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ANNOUNCE



Ladies Coats, Dresses and Fur Coats will take place in the K. of C. Hall on Monday, October 12th, afternoon field officers throughout the Province as well as ascertaining the opinion of the organized game associations, the Department of Game and Fisherand evening, by H., Engel & Co., of

it is in the best interests of game preservation to continue for this year the close season on partridges. dealer will hold an auction sale of

| terday Miss Magdalene Stiegler of De last troit is home on a visit to her ents. Big Demonstration of Men's, Your

Men's and Youth's Suits and Over-coats in Dr. Doering's dental building to-day and to-morrow. Call in and look over the stock. Weiler Bros. Mr. Henry Wisseman's many friends are glad to note an improve-ment in his health. He recently un-derwent an operation for remofal of a tumor and for gall trouble, and he

Teeswater fall fair was held yes-

now rapidly gaining in strength.

In most cases, it will not be neces-sary for applicants for motor driving licenses in Ontario, which will be obligatory next year, to pass a fit-ness test. Permits will be issued on presentation and satisfactory proof of an affidarit that the applicant has of an affidavit that the applicant has

driven 1000 miles or more. Those who cannot prove this, will have to pass an examnat Thanksgiving Day, November 9.

A Proclamation in the Canadian Gazette appointments, Monday, Nov-ember 9th as Thanksgiving Day this year. It has also been set for the commemoration • Appristice Day

this year. Bees for Sale

Two strong colonies, with supers. One super containing 72 pound sec-tions; some are filled with honey. Second super contains 14 standar size sections with foundation. On One queen excuder and other necessaries Will sell at half price., K. Gretzeng. er, Mildmay.

Fire Prevetion Week. By Royal Proclamation the week of ctober 4th to 10th has been designated as "Fire Prevention Week." The annual loss to Canada is in ex

cess of forty-five millions of dollars and the average loss of life due to fires has been three hundred and fifty persons.

Snow in the West. Messrs. Jos. Schneider, Simon Meyer, Albert Doerr and Paul Ditner

were among the harvester's who re-turned from the West this week. As they came east through the prairie provinces, they found the country

covered with snow varying iron is to 12 inches deep. Threshing is pretty well completed in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, but in Alberta it is pretty commenced, and is has just nicely commenced, and is the weather does not improve there will be a tremendous loss to the farmers. Fully fifty per cent. of the crop is still standing in the stock.

copies of their list completed, and two posted up by Oct. 14th. Those A fowl supper and enter A fowl supper and entertainment will be held in the town hall, Mild ma., on Thursday evening of next week, Oct. 15th. Supper served from 6 to 8, after which an excellent program of vocal and instrumental

sic will be rendered. One of the features of the program is the presentation of the W. F. A. cup and medals to the champion Star football The ladies of the Union players. Church have a reputation for ies has come to the conclusion that things right, and a first-class evening's enjoyment is assured all

Mr. Robt. J. Woods of Melanchton EVANGELICAL CHURCH as again been nominated as the Mr. Kobt. J. Woods of Melanchton has again been nominated as the Farmer-Progressive candidate in Dufferin County. The Liberals are not putting a candidate in this Rid-ing but will support Mr. Woods, who is a former Carrick man.

Gazette

Bakery Specials Marshmallow Rolls, Oatmeal Flats, Layer Cakes, Cookies, Whole Wheat Bread, Raisin Bread, etc. Keelan's Bakery.

Hanover Stone & Cement Co., has discontinued making cement. All Hanover empty sacks will be redeemed only up to October Liesemer 2 Kalbfleisch. 24th

Gravelling Contract. The Mildmay Council will let the contract of 50 rods of gravelling on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 10th, at 4 o'clock, at the Clerk's Office.

Farm Mortgage for Sale. J. A. Johnston has a five per cent \$4600 mortgage for sale on one o the best farms in Carrick. Act quickly if you can handle this propo-sition.

Good Feeding Cattle. Darling & Kaufman have for sale seventy-five two-year-old feeding cattle, 50 steers and 25 heifers, rang-ing from 1000 to 1100 lbs. Good breedy cattle, the kind that will make money for the farmer.

Auction Sale of Pure Bred Cattle.

Thos. Reynolds will hold an auc-tion sale of dual purpose Shorthorn Cattle at Lot 12, Con. 12, Carrick, on Friday, Oct. 16th, commencing at 1.30. The list comprises twenty-two head, comprised of 3 milking cows, 4 three-year-old heifers and 5 two-year-old heifers, all pedigreed; 3 two-year-old grade schemes 1 yearling

year-old grade steers, 1 yearling heifer, 5 yearling steers, and 1 young bull calf.

Presentation of Cup and Medals. The Secretary of the Star Football Club, intermediate champions of

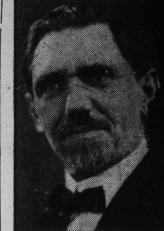
Western Ontario, has been notified-that the cup and medals are now ready, and a W.F.A. official will come to make the presentation at suitable date. The Ladies Aid any the United Chruch have invited the Club to be their guests at their fowl supper on Thursday evening, 15th, at the Town Hall, when Oct the

presentation will be made Campaign Is Quiet. The excitement and turmoil that characterized the parliamentry elections in former days, is as yet entir-ely absent in this campaign. The candidates are perhaps busy making a personal canvass in other parts of the riding and are leaving us to do

our own thinking. Public meetings will undoubtedly be held in many parts of the riding before the close of the campaign. In the meantime all three candidates aver that their prospects for victory are very bright.

Car Tumbled Over Embankment. Last Saturday evening Edward Died With Apoplexy. Meyer of Ambleside met with an ac- Mr. Edward McIm

There will be no pre There will be no preacting next Sunday evening, but the r morning service and Sunday will be observed as usual, Sunday evening the Tenth Co gregation will observe Harve and Children's Day beginning All Weld



Rev. F. F. Jordan Evan of Elgin, Ill., who is going to pr at the Evangelical Church, Mild beginning wth Sunday morning, 18th, and will continue until Su night, Nov. 1st. All evening ser es during the week will co at 8 p.m. Sunday night will begin at 7 p.m. All We

Honey for Sale. Buckwheat and Clover Ho ed, while it lasts, at 8 cts 50 lb. lots and over. Al Clover Honey for sale. Wiseman, 10th Con., Carri

Fine Holiday Trip. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O last Friday afternoweeks' vacation, and Stratford, Buffalo, Albany ton, returning home by way Scotia. Mr. R. H. Guenther peler is relieving as railw during Mr. O'Brien's absen

Cars Collide in the Rain. On Sunday evening, a Ch car driven by a Hanover m and a Star, in charge of a man, met in a collision on the road, opposite Frank Schaefe was raining, and the moisture windshields prevented the from clearly seeing the car from clearly seeing the car from the opposite directio Chevrolet car got the wor impact. Garageman Edu happened along and fixed cars so that they were a tinue on their journey.

Mr. Edward McIntee, a pr cident that might have been attended by very serious results. In company with two young ladies he was coming down the Elora Road, and when op-

SARSAPARILLA and Skin

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remedies valuable in the treatment of deseases due to an imperfect or faulty blood supply. It tends to purify the blood and to correct those conditions which cause Pimples, Postules, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Boils, etc.

It tends to build up the whole vitality of the body and to overcome any feeling of depression or languidness.

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CANADIAN FORESTS AT WEMBLEY

Comprehensive Exhibit Impresses Visitors With Quality and Range of Our Wood Products.

anada's pre-eminence as the "soft-rolls of Canadian newsprint are ds storehouse of the Empire" is shown.. Near by is a group of giant recfully impressed on the mind of sitors to the British Empire Exhibi-sitors to the British Empire Exhibion at Wembley, England, by the ment of Douglas fir eleven feet in rge and comprehensive exhibit of diameter, and a timber sixty-four feet Forestry Branch of the Depart-Int of the Interior.

lanada, with her more than one milanada, with her more than one mil-square miles of timber lands cov-with forests containing about 150 species, produces the finest struct Canadian woods; miscellaneous forest especies, produces the finest struc-canadian woods; miscellaneous forest al timber in the world as well as products, such as artificial silk, yarns, ode for many other industrial pur-tes; and this fact has been strik-broucts, such as artificial silk, yarns, textiles, wall-board, maple sugar, spruce gum, cascara extract, cedar oil; rought out in the Wembley dis-including charcoal, wood alcohol, ace-

Prominent in the exhibit is a won-tate of lime; musical instruments; and rful array of 184 panels of 40 differ- models showing timber tests as car ent woods, most of which it is demon- ried out in the Forest Products Labated are obtainable in large quanti- oratories. The panels and wall cases ties. The woods are grouped according, are separated by larger exhibits show-

to character, each group being separ-tated by various exhibits of structures various species, such as aeroplane ad articles made of these particular poods. The first object that attracts sounding boards, etc. and giant silos for the storage of farm

the eye upon approaching the forestry Stibit is a large portico in the middle also eloquently told on the walls. The history of Canada's forests is fodder, to wooden spoons. The exhibit has attracted a great above the panels and wall cases, in a series of stage settings, showing the growth of the lumber industry through et and the constant is a show the start and by the many in-guirles wade of the other start and by the many inof western yellow pine, with the bark growth of the lumber industry through eff on. Looking through these colout the past four centuries, the stages also by the numerous articles and also by the numerous articles and by the Explorers, the Pioneers, the British press, and there is no doubt Ratismen, and the Steam-loggers. That in thus making known the quality the smillway and tailproces. As part the spillway and tail-races. As part the journey of the log from the forest of this feature of the exhibit great to the mill, and two large pictures in

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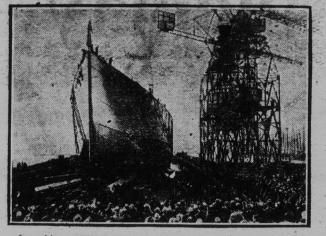
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Launching of H.M.S. Nelson, at Newcastle. When completed it will the most up-to-date ship in the world.

wood mosaic depict lumbering scenes Western Canada.

In the Industrial section is exhibited If you have hard work to do.

If you have a song to sing, Let the notes of gladness ring Clear as song of bird in Spring, Let every day some music bring: If you have kind words to say, and range of Canadian forest products to the citizens of the Empire. the ex- | To-morrow may not come your way, Do a kindness while you may,

hibit will aid powerfully in the de-velopment of this great industry.

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Handicapped.

along with your swimming practice?" "Father, every time I try to learn,

those horrid life guards rescue me."

On the Cloud of Witnesses.

Oh, do not wrong the generations past

It is not chance that their achieve-

building stands.

ments last, Nor whime of fortune that their

Of all their agony and sweat and

tears; And, willing o: ungrateful, each one

"Daughter, how are you coming

Do It Now.

Do it now. To-day the skies are clear and blue, To-morrow clouds may come in view, Yesterday is not for you:

Do it now

Sing it now.

Sing it now.

Say them now.

Loved ones will not always stay;

Say them now.

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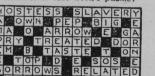
becoming increasingly popular. What is more it proves an education factor in the life of the Dutch working man, My route lay through northern Rhowho get i to know a great deal about desia, Victoria Falls, Bulawayo, Liv-the customs, institutions, and politics of other lands beside his own.

Juvenile Logic.

bh, do not wrong the generations past By scorn, or bitter prating of dead were playing together one afternoon in the park. "I wonder what time it is?" said one

of them at last. "Well, it can't be four o'clock yet,' replied the other with magnificent It was for us they strove; we are the logic, "because my mother said I was to be home at four-and I'm not."

Answer to last week's puzzle:



The Automobile

AUTO CONQUERS SULLEN HEART OF DARK AFF

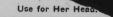
In face of well-nigh every obstacle greatest barrier was the and difficulty that untamed nature could provide the Citroen Motor Ex-pedition has succeeded in passing right through the heart of Africa-from the shores of the blue Mediter-within about a month the swamps, jungles and forests of Africa have wellnigh cut our way Jungles and forests of Africa have been conquered by the motor car. A few weeks back a French expedition succeeded for the first time in defying nature, and now we have to report a second occasion when the one-time impenetrable part of Africa has had to surrender to progress. On his arrival at Cape Town, Capt. Brull, who was in charge of the cx

Brull, who was in charge of the ex-pedition, remarked: "Yes, we are very giad to get here. We have covered, forest and jungle, but we escap unpleasant incidents, as far as interg ad to get here. We have covered, as far as I can judge, between 10,009 and 11,000 miles, and it has been a somewhat arduous journey. We start ed from Colomb-Bechar, on October 28, 1992 and at times snorting motor somewhat arduous journey. We start ed from Colomb-Bechar, on October 28, 1924, and then traveled across the vast Sahara desert to the Niger River. At that time the expedition consisted of eight cars, with trailers, and seventeen white people. We kept to the Niger River, and reached Lake Chad on December 14, thus linking up for the first time in French terri-tory, the Mediterranean with the great lakes in Central Africa. From Fort Lamy we went on the Bangui, and then turned north into the Anglo-guytian Sudan for hunting. We re-mained there some six weeks, and had quite a successful time with our guns, sending back to France something like 800 hides and tusks. producer. We have gathered together all sorts of curios and works of art 800 hides and tusks.

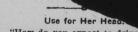
FORESTS PRESENT BARRIERS. from the natives, while special re-"Leaving Bangui, we next made search work was undertaken by a

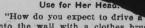
If you have a smile to show, Show it now. Make hearts happy, roses grow, Let the friends around you know The love you have before they go; Show it now. Holiday Savings Banks. Many people take their holiday in hol'and on the instalment system. Workmen subscribe weekly to com-panes that are recognized by the Gor-panes that are recognized by the Gor-panes, they are taken on conducted tours to France, Germany, Italy and other European countries. This way of getting a vacation is becoming increasingly popular. What island.

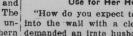
and eighty gailons as a special



doubted y from Elizabeth, Northern demanded an irate husband, who was Rhodesia, downward. I know that watching his wife as sho attemptéd an many will be surprised at this, as his-tory has told us in the past that the use your head, my dear."







FLIMERICKS

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both. HORIZONTAL -Large package of goods 1—Infant -A horse, native of Barbary 11-Man's name (familiar) 12-Confuse 14-Derivation (abbr.) 15-Short-legged hunting dog 16-Author of "The Little Minister"

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

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1--Infant 2--Garment worn in Arabia 3--Old name of Island of Mityleney Aegean Sea 4--Astringent Aslatic nut 5--One of the continents (abbr.) 6--Exalted in character 8--One of several popes 9--Portuguese coin 10--To make by fermentation 12--Resting place

shores selfish aim place.

They mourn our failures, glory in our

In the vast legacy of toilsome years. They would not bind us; theirs no

To chain the future to their halting-



E WANT CHURNING The library has a chained Bible and

ppies of the "Vinegar Bible," and prious others in which are misprints. The Hebrew Roll of the Law, which is supposed to be 400 years o'd, was bound in a cave near Damascus. It is written on sixty sheepskins and concans and pay tains 204 volumns of writing. The "Souldier's Bible," prepared by pay daily by expres which can be cashed

Book Written With Twigs.

made of soot upon bamboo staves and the bark of trees. Photographs usual-

ly are made of the pages of the bibles written by hand, and plates for print

ing are made from the photographs The printing is done as much as pos

sible in the countries where the bibles

the Bible House during the last year.

the warehouse, for the boxes have to

be made up according to the loads the

native porters, mules or camels can carry in the different countries. A

man's head load in Nyasaland is fifty-six pounds, while in Nigeria it is sixty

Bibles drift also into forbidden

areas. People coming cown from Af-ghanistan, where the Mahometans do

not like any Western influence at all.

are given the forbidden Bible and take

it home with them. People from Tibet,

Cromwell for his army, presents a great contrast in size to the little thout any charge. the top price, Crean from bad flavors and khaki volume issued to the British sol diers in the World War. Yet it conless than 30 per cent tains extracts only which "doe shew

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ences-Head Office. Toront of Montreal, or your local banker stablished for over thirty years.

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HOUSE IN LONDON. 400th Anniversary of First

fore-have been circulated. English New Testament by William Tindale.

A man from Corea arrived recently in London with his two sons. He could not speak a word of English, but he showed an address inside a little Bible and was guided to the Bible House, in ingly give a cow for a Bible. In the Queen Victoria Street. Then he poured out a heap of money on the table ed out a heap of money on the table and pointed to his two sons. When an interpreter was found, writes a London correspondent of "The Chris-them that walks in dercknes?" London correspondent of "The Christhe man re tian Science Monitor,' lated how he knew of nothing .' in in England but the pla his Bible to h come th jecause he

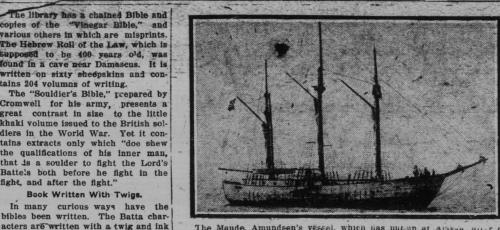
ws of the Bible House which show the link with over the world. Because of this work, Bible, or parts of the Bible, are the printed in 572 languages to-day. eason of such efforts the Gospel has been published in a fresh language

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every six weeks for the last ten years. To Honor Tindale's Work.

The work of the first translator to put the New Testament into printed English-William Tindale-is being Tindale's Testament have been gathrindiane's restantent nare used just six months old. I have used never becaute died as he began. Baby's Own Tablets for them for the past 20 years and can truthfully say Good timber does not grow in ease;

A long line of translators both be-



The Maude, Amundsen's vessel, which has put on at Ams unsuccessful attempt to drift over the North Pole. She started out three years ago.

NATURE'S WARNINGS World's Biggest Cathedrals. St. Peter's, Rome, is the largest

cathedral in the world. It covers an are to be sold. But even so, 434 tons area of 227,069 square feet. Its length Danger Signals That Everyone of Scripture have been sent out from is 718 feet, and its dome rises to a height of 448 feet, 85 feet higher than Bibles by weight is the measure in

Should Take Seriously. the cross of St. Paul's. London. Pain is one of Nature's warnings next in order of size is the The that something is wrong with the body. Indigestion, for instance, is Spanish cathedral at Seville, which covers an area a little more than half characterized by pains in the stomach that of St. Peter's. Its tower is 400 and often about the heart; rheuma feet high

tism by sharp pains in the limbs and joints; headaches are a sign that the nerves or stomach are out of order. When completed, St. John's Cathedral in New York will take third place. It is designed to cover 109,082 square feet, and beats all the others in the In some ailments, such as anaemia, pain is not so prominent. In this case height of its tower, which is 500 feet. Nature's warning takes the form of The famous cathedral at Milan

pallor, breathlessness after, slight excovers an area of 107,000 square feet. ertion, palpitation of the heart, and It is 500 feet long and its tower is loss of appetite. Whatever form these Three English warnings take, wise people will not ignore the fact that many have their grigin in poor blood, and that when the blood is enriched the trouble disappears. Dr. Williams' York Minster comes Fink Pills are most helpful in such cases because they purify and build up the blood to its normal strength. In

this way it tones up the nerves, restores the appetite and gives perfect

of this medicine and says:-"I am a young girl and have been working in a factory for the past four years. For two years I had been in such poor health that at times I could not work. I was thin and pale, and troubled with headaches and fainting spells. I doc tored nearly all this time, but it did not help me. My mother advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after using them for a while I could notice an improvement in my condi I used nine boxes and can truth fully say that my health is restored When I began taking the pills I weighed 97 pounds and now I weigh

114. I feel that I owe my good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and hope other ailing people will give them a You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medi-

cine Co., Brockville, Ont. Going Too Far.

"Mamma," sobbed Willie, "do my ears belong to my neck or face?" Why, what's the matter?" "Well, you told Mary to wash my face, and she's washing my ears, too!

Minard's Liniment for Distemper

The New Testament translated into Esperanto, was published thirteen years ago; it is now stated that an Esperanto edition of the Old Testament has been prepared and will be issued shortly.



If you'd like a little better tea than you are using, please try "Red Rose"

Faces the future bravely for your

Tails on from dawn till dark, from day day, Fights back her tears, nor heeds the

bitter ache; She loves you, trusts you, breathes in prayer your name-Soil not her faith in you by sin on

shame

Somewhere a woman-mother, sweet heart, wife Waits betwirt hopes and fears for

your return kiss, her words will cheer you i the strife When death itself canfronts you grim and stern. But let her image all your reverence

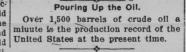
claim When base temptations scorch you with their flame

Somewhere a woman watches, thrilled with pride Shrined in her heart, you share a place with none; toils, she waits, she prays, till She side by side You stand together when the fight

is done. Oh, keep for her dear sake a stainless Bring brack to her a manhood free

health. Miss Hazel Berndt, of Arn from shame. prior, Ont., has proved the great value New Steel for Ships.

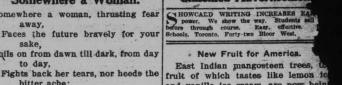
> A new ship of 6.300 tons, the first vessel built of the new material known as elastic limit steel, has been launched in England.



"Size, Please, Madam?" Women's hats are now made in different sizes in the same way as male headgear. This is due to the preval-ence of shingling.

Seaside Boarder Seaside Boarder (to newcomer)-"I say, old man-I don't think I'd touch the rice pudding if I were you -there was a wedding in this street yesterday.'





and vanilla ice cream, are now grown in tropical America

The Atlantic, the second largest of the five great oceans, has an 30,000,000 square miles.



Look Younger Care-worn, nerve-exhausted women need Bitro-Phosphate, a pure organic phosphate dispensed by druggists the

York and Paris physicians pr New scribe to increase-weight and strength berioe to increase weight and strength and to revive youthful looks and feel-ings. Price \$1 per pkge. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.-







Face Was Disfigured. Healed by Cuticura.

"Some time ago I was bothe with eczema which broke out my face in a rash. I took no nod of it at first until the trouble began to spread and the irritation caused me to scratch. My face was disfig-ured and the trouble lasted about three months. "I tried different remedies bu

"I tried different remedies but none seemed to do any good. I heard about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed.' (Signed) Miss Gladys Pahl, 353 31st St., N. Milwaukee, Wis., S



Went Very Deep "That scientist goes very deep into

things, they say "Yes; he's studying the bottom of ocean now.'

The Common Law.

thousands of mothers throughout the The tree that never had to fight country. These mothers have found For sun and sky and air and light, by actual experience that there is no That stood but in the open plain, other medicine for little ones to equal them. Once a mother has used them for her children she will use nothing But lived and died a scrubby thing. "I have ten children, the baby being Of sun and sky and light and air, I have used Never became a manly man

also, where Christian missionaries are not allowed by the Buddhists to settle, 355 feet in height. cathedrals come next in size. By far come across to India and go into China, where they find the Scriptures. the largest cathedral in England when it is completed will be the new one at In China itself, during the last year, when the country has been in con-Liverpool, designed to cover 101,000 square feet. tinual chaos, 715,000 volumes of the next, but it covers an area of apty 63. Scriptures-more than in any year be-800 square feet. At present it is not possible to send

St. Paul's London, comes seventh on the world's list of big churches, cover-ing 59,700 square feet, being 460 feet long, and its famous dome rising to a the Bible into Russia. The authorities height of 363 feet.

will not allow it across the frontier. Yet there is evidence that the religious Russian peoples have not lost their love for the Scriptures. There are Siberian peasants who would will words of William Tindale, the Bible

NO BETTER MEDICINE

Is What Thousands of Mothers

Say of Baby's Own Tablets. A medicine for the baby, or growing child—one that the mother can feel the assured is absolutely safe as well as

efficient-is found in Baby's Own Tab-The Tablets are praised by lets.

just six months old.

A long line of translators both be-fore and after Tindale are commemor-little ones. I always keep a box of The stronger wind, the tougher trees.

RADCLIFF.

fore and after Tindale are commemor-ated in this library of 10,000 bibles, or part bibles, in different languages. There is the Latin Bible, written by hand, probably in the twelfth century, said to have belonged to Luther's friend. Melanchthon, the German re-triend. Melanchthon, the German re-triend. Melanchthon is the torest of torest of the torest of said to have belonged to Luther's friend, Melanchthon, the German re-former; there is Wycliffe's Manuscript New Testament in English, of 1420, beautifully illuminated; there is the earliest New Testament printed in an Indian language and the first in any

Indian language and the first in any language printed in America, trans-Jated by John Eliot, "the Apostle of the Indians"; there is St. John's Gos-pel in Tahitian, writen in 1820 by Penege II King of Tabiti. And there is the common law of life. Telugu.

Pomare II., King of Tabiti. And there Is the greatest treasure of all—a page Ask for Minard's and take no other. of oldest manuscript of St. John, in Coptic, the old language of Egypt,

which was found about two years age during excavations in Egypt. It was written on papyrus-reeds of the Nile about 400 A.D., and was found inclosed in a string bag in an earthen- . Variation-Radcliffe. ware pot Racial Origin-English

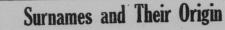
Signs of Persecution Shown. Source-A place name.

Many of the bibles bear witness to Family names which were in the one of them is Dutch. A Bible in the Madagascan languages shows signs of having been buried dur. ing the great persecution; another was rescued from the fames and bid was rescued from the flames and hid- names of places seem to change less Surrey, and nothing would be more naden underground by the Christians in their spelling than the names of tural than the development in many during the Boxer movement. The families, and besides, there is always cases of a family name based upon it.



Of many winds and much of strife-

Over 1,000 British families will emigrate to Canada next spring under the Empire Settlement Scheme.



WENDELL

Racial Origin—English and Dutch. Source—A locality or an occupation. There are two sources of the name Wondell One of them is English and

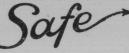
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ames. Thus, you need only a good atlas to is not from English but from Dutch come to the conclusion that the family rame of Radcliff is the same as that of Radcliffe, a place in Lancashire, England. Of course, the original form the the original form of the family name was preceded by more generally, a traveler, or one who "de" (meaning "of") and indicating has been a traveler. In this case the that the person referred to had come original descriptive form of the surfrom or formerly lived in that place. In the case of Radcliffe, the meaning laar." But don't confuse this "de,' of the place name is not hard to ascer-with the Norman-French "de," which tain either, though it is not quite ap-parent at first, owing to the change of from the Latin "de," meaning "fro..." a single vowel. Spell it "Radcliff" and you have it.



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THE HOME STORES

e people get the idea that there t of profiteering in retail trade se folks only realized the true n of affairs they would realretail stores are doing busitoday on a smaller margin of than ever before. The higher of prices prevailing since the as stimulated competition and retail trade to remodel its sysoperation and make every provement and economy i The stores are saving n for the public as the result nproved distribution methods. into their work than ever be They get better expert advice nderstand markets better, they their help to render service. best ay to make the people of may and district realize the fine ity of the service they get from stores, is by consistent adverof those stores. As they read newspaper advertising people of special chances to buy goods they would never have known had it not been for those notic-They learn that stores are carlines that they knew nothing They get information warn them of conditions that tend d higher prices and showing how they can save money by pt purchasing. They find out their home merchants have n scouring the country to pick up best merchandise obtainable discover that their home stores working with all their might to provide the necessities and convennces of life at the lowest price content with substantial merit. The ertised store is the appreciated

so downhearted, Mike?'

Pat," said Mike, "my wife o get her something for for the life of me I can't what I was to get." heer up," said Pat. "Here ll of baccy; maybe you can your memory while you

a few whiffs *like* brighten nd said: "You are right, Pat ccy made me think of what wanted. It was cabbage."

hat is in a name? The Saskat wan' Wheat Pool, which is now ell up to 60,000 members, urges all use their contract number as well ir names in all letters or other unications with the pool. This cessary because there are 223 ers named Brown, 170 Camp-0 Johnsons, 454 Schmidts or 25 Stewarts, and a neat "Ole Olson' of Martins. nothing to Pool ledger-keep There are 316 members with hat suggestive name.

If you are caught in a thunderstorm, it is probably safer to stand out in the open and take your medicine than to seek shelter under a tree. Lightning loves a tree, especially if it stands by itself, well, way from other trees. But if you ke the idea of getting wet, at least choose a beech tree to flee to, and above all avoid the oaks Oaks are struck by lightning more frequently than any other kind of tree, whereas beeches are struck so immune. So when you take your walks abroad mark and romember where the beech trees are.

THE FARMER'S' HOME MARKET

Low Tariff Politicians belittle its importance. Are they right? What are the Facts?

ROBABLY no part of the business of farming is less understood and less appreciated than the value of the home market to the average Canadian farmer of to-day.

First and foremost, given a Government that is sympathetic with you, the home market is one that you can absolutely control, at all times, at least against the foreign farmer who would invade it. On the other hand, the foreign market is one that you may be legislated out of at any moment by the vote of a foreign government that has decided that it wants to give its own farmers an advantage over you!

Next, the market that is best worth cultivating is always the market that absorbs the largest part of your production. The fellow who year after year buys more than half your crop is worth more to you than the fellow who only buys 25% of it. That's fundamental! There's no getting away from it!

From the figures below we prove absolutely that the home market absorbs at the very least $63\frac{1}{2}\%$ of the produce not of the Ontario farmer-but of the average Canadian farmer, including the wheat farmer of the West. If we were to leave the

Western wheat farmer out of it, it could be proved that over 80% of what the Ontario farmer produces is consumed by this home market.

The reason some people have an exaggerated idea of the importance of the export market for farm produce is that they have looked at it solely from the standpoint of wheat! It is true that we export in one form or another about 75 per cent of our entire wheat crop. But the wheat crop, important and all as it is, re-presents only about one-fourth of our total annual agricultural production, and it is only when we take into account what becomes of the other three-fourths that we can arrive at a true estimate of the value of the home market to the average Canadian farmer!

Here is our calculation. Check up our figures from the Canada Year Book, the official statistical publication issued by the Government. Subject our deductions to the most searching investigation and you will find that if we have erred at all, we have under-estimated, rather than over-estimated the importance of the farmer's home market.

TOTAL EXPORTS, FISCAL YEAR 1924, OF	and the second page
Agricultural and Vegetable Products. including fresh dried and preserved fruits, grains, flour and milled products, bakery products and prepared foods, vegetable oil tobacco, fresh and prepared vegetables, maple syrup, maple sugar and miscellaneous, but excluding rubber, sugar (other than maple molasses and confectionery as products not of Canadian agricultural origin; also excluding alcoholic beverages whose export value out of all relation to the value of the agricultural products used in their production.	1
Animals and Animal Products. including live animals, hides and skins, leather, fresh meats, cured and canned meats, milk and its products, oils, fats, greases, egg honey and miscellaneous, but excluding fish oils, seal and whale oils, and furs other than black and silver fox skins, as products not of agricultural origin.	
Fibres, Textiles and Textile Products. including all wool and woolens, also flax, jute and hemp products, but excluding binder twine, manufacturers of cotton and silk, manufacturers of mixed textiles, and certain kinds of wearing apparel, as products not of Canadian agricultural origin.	2,747,573
Grand total exports, all kinds of farm produce	- \$489,094,124
Now the gross agricultural revenue of Canada for crop year 1923 is given as \$1,342,132,000. D ing the grand total exports, as above of \$489,094,124, leaves a balance of \$853,037,876 to represen must have been consumed by the home market. In other words, the export market took only of our farm production. The balance, 63½%, was consumed in Canada!	educt-

TWO THIRDS OF WHAT THE CANADIAN FARMER RAISES, HE SELLS IN CANADA

Export Prices that Fail to Govern Home Prices.

In attempts to belittle the home market, the argument has been used over and over again that the prices obtainable in the export market always govern the prices obtainable in the domestic market.

Statements of that kind constitute one of the meanest forms of dishenesty. It is probably true that, in the absence of an effective wheat pool, the Liverpool price pretty nearly fixes the domestic price of wheat. But the Liverpool price of hay, or of potatoes, is almost negligible in its effect upon the local prices obtainable for those commodities in Canada. And the reason for the difference is that wheat, besides being a commodity that can be stored indefinitely, has been provided with terminal facilities that cnable it to be handled at a minimum of expense, and is carried at the lowest of all freight rates, whereas transportation costs on hay and potatoes substantially protect the producer against surpluses only a hundred miles away!

than fifty miles away, received \$1.00 for theirs. In that same year farmers in Perth County received an average of only \$9.28 a ton for their hay, while farmers in the adjoining County of Middlesex received \$11.05 for theirs.

Discount these illustrations as much as you like on the ground that differences of quality had something to do with the differences in price, yet do they not serve to shake your faith in the man who would have you believe that Liverpool prices always govern domestic prices? Did Thunder Bay farmers, for instance, get \$19.64 for their hay in 1923 because it was of such superior quality, or did they get it because of the high cost of bringing \$8.98 hay from Huron County, or \$10.11 hay frcm Lambton County? If Liverpool prices governed hay in the way and for the same reasons that they do wheat, Ontario farmers would have to pay shippers a premium to take their hay away!

What's Sauce for the Goose is Sauce

for the Gander.

not a Canadian tariff be a detrimente foreign farmers and consequently to our own?

What a New Industry, in Town, Means to You

It increases the prosperity of the town, work to the unemployed, adds to the population gets the empty houses rented and starts the building of new ones. The town immediately has more money to spend on the butter and eggs, the vegetables, fruit, milk and grain your farm produces.

The foreign market is admittedly an important market, but after all what does it consist of? Isn't it made up entirely of town and city dwellerswage-earners-who cannot obtain from their own farmers as much food as they require so they must buy from you? Is the city dweller an asset to the Canadian farmer only when he happens to dwell in a foreign city? If we persuaded him, by the offer of a better job than he now has, to come and live in Canada, would he not be a bigger asset to our farmer than he is at present?

Those who scoff at the home market would encourage those dwellers in a foreign city to stay where they are, thus leaving our farmers in the position where they must take a chance on shipping their products long distances, and then selling them in competition with other producers from all over the world! Isn't the plan of those who would build up the home market a vastly better one?

Millions of people in Britain are living part of the time on one meal a day. At one time or another dur ing the year 4,000,000 men and women stretch out their idle hands for the dole to keep themselves and their dependents alive. Hundreds of millions of pounds sterling have been poured since the war into the gaping pockets of the unemployed. This in stark figures represents to-day the

employment problem of England. Officially at the last listing there were more than 1,300,000 unemployed, but the Ministry of Labor revealed that the "turnover" in unemployed meant that 4,000,000 during the year seek state aid.

Mary Grant, of Howick), who were The Mount Forest Confederate and married at the Belmore manse on Representative, commenting upon the Thursday afternoon. Adolescent School Attendance Act says: "Opportunity should be pro vided for trose who have, passed through our public school to continue

their education; but that all should be obliged to attend school until they are sixteen years of age is an un iar to this season of the year, when James Murdock, Minister of Labor, wise requirement. Many of them would be better employed learning come useful trade or business. Too many of them are learning to loaf.

SUMMER FLU PREVALENT

thetic, ineffective way. The Adolescent School Attendance Act is badly in need of amendment, if not of repeal.'

Hay and Potatoes for Instance.

In 1923, for instance, farmers in Norfolk County received an average of only 811/3 cents a bushel for their potatoes. while farmers in Welland County, less

elittlers of the home market assert that a tariff on farm products is of no benefit to cur farmers. Is the United States tariff on farm products of no benefit to United States farmers? Is it no detriment to Canadian farmers? If a foreign tariff is a detriment to Canadian farmers, why should

A higher tariff will give more workers good jobs in this country. Canadian workmen with good jobs are the best customers the the Canadian farmer will ever have.

SF.RVA1 FOR HIGHER TARIFF AND FOR LOWER TAXATION

If logic is at all trustworthy, the ents whose children develop symp-spots on the sun doubtless are toms consult a doctor, as treatment House by a vote of 54 to 32. Through condition, and the owner was given then until the Spring. are toms consult a doctor, as treatment House by a vote of 54 to 32. Through condition, and the owner was given then until the Spring.

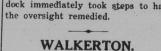
cannot be generally defined and var- some oversight, this amendment and three days to procure feed for the

On Monday night, at the home of ies with individuals. Neglect on the the vote approving it were not re-At the meeting of the Town Counanimals or legal action would be David and Mrs. Vogan, of Howck, part of mothers to take prompt ac- corded in Votes and Proceedings, taken. Another horse belonging to cil on Friday evening last the tax an enjoyable time was spent when a shower was tendered their son, Roy with possible fatal outcome.—Post. in the House. As a result of this ing to the effects of over-feeding mills, it being three mills lower than Vogan, and his bride (formerly Miss

not contained in the bill as submit-**ELECTION DAY HOLIDAY** ted to the Senate and finally given

Royal assent. It was discovered a The afternoon of election day, short time ago and Hon. Mr. Mur- of the curling rink on a better basis, Oct. 29, will be a half-holiday in the dock immediately took steps to have two of the local enthusiasts, Messrs. Dominion, as the result of an Order- the oversight remedied.

in-Council passed on Friday and Summerflu, or enteritis, which has signed Saturday noon. This innovabeen prevalent in Hanover and vic- tion for the coming Federal polling inity, is an internal disorder pecul- day is due to the efforts of Hon.

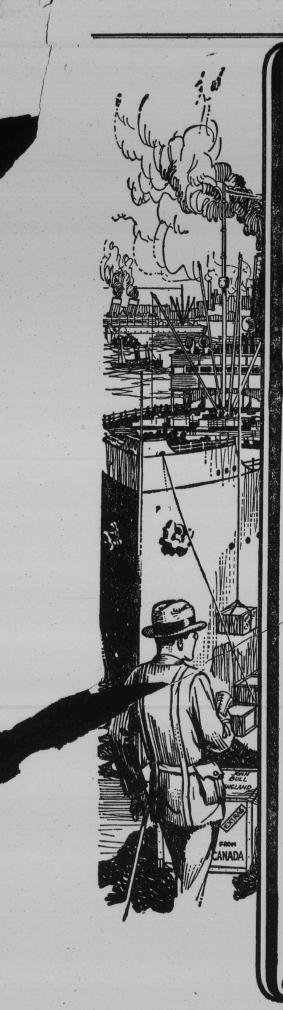


When complaint was made to However, it is not possible this year

omission, the Neill amendment was when turned out to pasture follow- for 1924. Mayor Goode was in the ing a period of alleged starvation. chair, with all members of the council present. Although the decrease

In order to place the business end is not great, it is good news that the expenditure for the next year is estimated lower than that required to

L. H. McNamara and Clarence Smith finance the municipal business durhave acquired control of most of the ing 1925. The total assessment is stock of the Curling Rink Associa- \$971,323.00. The corresponding figtion. A number of very desirable ure for last year was \$963,497.00. mprovements are now under way. when a rate of 54 mills was made changing weather and also the con- in having rectified a curious error in Mayor Goode a case of alleged cruel- to enlarge the ice surface. These the revenue from water rates will be necessary. It is anticipated that sumption of quantities of ripe fruit, the routine of legislative action last ty was investigated by Rev. Mr. Rob- gentlemen, among the oldest curlers approximately \$8,500. In previous corn and other fresh vegetables show session. In the latter part of June, erts of Cargill, agent for the Humane of the town, are interested in having years it has averaged \$3,500. With Others, if not exactly loafing, are their effect in an inflammation of the Dominion Elections Act Society in the County of Bruce, and the building kept in good repair. the new system of bookkeeping, the intestines, which produces stomach was beng considered in the House Chief Ferguson. It appears that a They are anxious to increase the treasurer told council he believed he sickness. Children are the worst of Commons, an amendment was sub- resident of the west ward of the town time allowed to the public for skat- could collect the amount stated, a sufferers, and the disorder is one mitted by A. W. Neill (Comox-Alber- has not been supplying his horses ing. It is planned to permit the large portion of it being arrears. It that requires medical advice and at-in), providing that the afternoon of tention. It is suggested that par-election day be a half-holiday. at consequence. It is reported that ery evening up to Christmas and on this source will average about \$5,000.



The most urgent requirement in **Canada's Agricultural Products**

C ANADA produces every year large quantities of wheat, oats, barley, butter, cheese, bacon, beef, eggs, apples, potatoes, grass seed and clover seed that she cannot consume. Her natural outlet for these pro-ducts is, of course, Great Britain—the one great consuming country of the world with an open market.

Unfortunately, nearly every other country with any surplus of food products seems to want to send its surplus to this same market.

The keenness of the competition on this, our only market, and the energy and resourcefulness of our competitors began to impress them-selves upon the Department of Agriculture some time ago, but it is only within very recent years that the real and only way to grapple with this problem has been discovered, or at least put into effect. This Department now believes, as do also most of the farmers of this country, that the "grading" of our agricultural products is the policy and practice that is seeing us through the struggle and will assure us of our rightful place on the British market the British market. 18 shillings a long hundredweight below Danish, has gradually grown in the esti-mation of the British wholesale buyer until it is now quoted at only from 1 or less to at most 5 or 6 shillings per long hundredweight below the best Danish. This improvement in price of

This improvement in price is, of course, due to quality and has come about very gradually, the spread nar-rowing down by a shilling or two a month until now it is not at all a rare occurrence to see best Canadian selling on a par with the Danish article.

Eggs-Canada was the first country **Eggs**—Canada was the first country to grade and standardize eggs. These grades and standards apply not only to export, interprovincial and import ship-ments, but also to domestic trading.

The basis is interior quality, clean-

ness and weight. Standardizing Canadian eggs has established confidence between producer and consumer and between exporter and British importer, and has resulted in a greatly-increased demand for the Cana-dian egg both at home and abroad.

Other products might be mentioned where grading has worked to the great advantage of the producer and to the advancement of Canadian agriculture.

Already Great Britain recognizes our ore cattle, wheat, cheese, eggs, apples ad oats as the best she can buy.

It is for us to so improve our other products, particularly our butter and bacon, as to bring them also into this list of "the best on the British market" and consequently the highest priced.

Grading enabled us to do this for cheese, wheat, eggs and apples.

Grading is helping us to do it for butter and bacon.

Quality Counts

Quality is thus the first objective for the Canadian export trade, and, then steady, regular supply. It it along these lines the Department of Agriculture is working by educational methods, and the result of this policy is seen in the growing volume of Canada's agricultural exports Look at these Surves :----

1920-21

819,781

897,266 179,255 200,153 1,279,195 1,343,591

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830,046 417,907 ,531,422 ,384,186 ,030,105

Canada's Principal Exports Farm Products

Wheat (bus.) Flour (bbls.) Bacon and Hams (cwt.).. Beef Cattle

(bus.) Shorts and Idlings (cwt.). eal and Rolled

Butter (lbs.) Cheese (cwt.) Apples (bbls.) Oats (bus.) Barley (bus.) Rye (bus.)

Oats (cwt.

ness and weight.

"Grading" means the classifying of products, whether they be hogs, but-ter, cheese, eggs or anything else, into what might be called in a general way "BEST", "GOOD", "FAIR" and "POOR" classes.

These exact words are not used in describing the grades, but that is what is meant. The purpose served in grad-ing is threefold—

(1) Educational. When the pro-ducer sees the relative quality of his product he is spurred on to maintain that quality if it is the "best" or to improve the quality where necessary.

(2) Fair Play. When products are not graded the inferior article for various reasons often brings as much as the superior article, and the credit and advantage of putting the superior pro-duct on the market is lost to the one who really descences it who really deserves it.

(3) Facilitating Trade. The dealer learns to have confidence in the article he is buying and buys more free-ly, because it is guaranteed by grading, and gradually everybody gets to know what the "best" article really looks like or tastes like. In short, grading brings about standardization and ensures to the producer the best price. the producer the best price.

Canada now grades her cereals, grass seeds, hay, potatoes, apples, eggs, but-ter, cheese, wool and bacon hogs. The-results have been in every case bene-ficial and in some cases quite markedly so, even though the grading system has been in effect in some cases for only two or three years, thus:-

Cheese—Grading began April 1st, 1923. Canadian cheese the year before had fallen into such disfavour on the British market that New Zealand cheese was quite commonly preferred. Today Canadian cheese commands cents per pound higher than New Zealand.

Butter—Grading began same time as for cheese. The reputation of our but-ter was then indeed at low ebb. Canadian butter today, while not the best on the market, is rapidly improving in quality and gaining in reputation.

Hogs—Over two years ago the De-partment of Agriculture began to grade live hogs at the packing houses and stock yards. The 10% premium paid by the packers for "select" bacon hogs as against " thick smooths" as classed by departmental graders has done wonders to improve the quality of our hogs and develop the bacon industry. Best Canadian bacon, which ordinar-ily was quoted two years ago from 10 to

ily was quoted two years ago from 10 to

For further information and publications write DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA FIRST BRUCE PRESBYTERY MEETING AT WALKERTON

With all the thirty-three congre gations represented by ministers laymen, the first meeting of the Bruce Presbytery, Hamilton Cont ence, of the United Church of da, was held in St. Paul's Church, at Walkerton, on September 22nd.

The congregations of the tery are: Mildmay, Paisley (2) Elgin (2), Pinkerton, Riple Southampton, Saugeen, Salem, water, Tobermory, Tara, Walke Underwood, St. Andrew's, (Wes and North Bruce), Pine River, Ber Whitechurch, Arkwright, Allenfo Armour, Belmore, Eden Grove, Ca Croker, Colpoy's Bay, Chesley, D binton, Hepworth, Kincardine, Li now and Lion's Head.

Rev. T. H. Bole was elected man, a compliment to himself Walkerton, and Rev. W. A. Bran of Teeswater was entrusted the duties of secretary-treasu Many matters of importance to Presbytery were brought before t assembly of ministers and laym The personnel of the following con mittees were appointed: Religious education, life and work, settlement, boundaries (presbytery and charges,

Rev. K. J. MacDonald of Galt a Rev. A. Lloyd Smith of Toronto r presented the General Board of the Church. They explained the effort which will be made in November to launch and carry through a great spiritual forward movement to followed by a canvas throughout, Dominion for \$4,000,000 to main the work of the church for the in all departments, including sionary. While this appears a sum it is very little greater the former combined budgets Presbyterian and Methodist ch The following committee was to take charge in this Presby the Maintenance and Extension campaign: Rev. T. H. Bole. Re A. Bradley of Teeswater, Rev. McKenzie of Belmore, Messrs. Halladay of Chesley, E. J. Tolt Walkerton, and George Yeo of water.

WHY/IS HAY FEVER?

An Eastern newspaper sugge that men of medicine turn their tention to hay fever. There is doubt that a remedy for this distre sing and mysterious malady wo prove a great blessing for a number of persons throughout world. We call it a mysterious ady because it is so. What i cause and why must its victims su fer annually in spite of all they do to prevent its recurrence? Those upon whom it has laid its hold know almost to a day when they will be called upon to again endure its agonies. Because hay fever is more prevalent in August than in any other month, it is popularly supposed that pollen from flowers is the cause. But why pollen from August's flowers and not from those blooming in other months of the year? To answer that the adherents of the pollen

POLISH THE GOLDEN RULE WITH GASOLINE

(By Erwin Greer) The accident problem would be helped a great deal if both motorists and pedestrians would think less about their rights and more about the welfare of the other fellow. There is too much of the feeling that it is altogether the business of the other fellow to exercise the caution.

THE MOTOR CAR DRIVER THINKS IT IS UP TO THE PE-DESTRIAN to "WATCH OUT." The pedestrian leaves the "looking out" entirely to the motorists, hence the reason for the emergency hospital being kept so busy.

Technically, both the driver and pedestran are right in taking these extreme attitudes; but actually both are wrong. Traffic regulation or no traffic regulation, whether signals are clear or not, it remains the duty of every car driver to handle his machine intelligently, and protect the forgetful pedestrian against himself. And it is the duty of the pedestrian to always remember that motorists are human and-also forgetful.

You must not only be careful but consciously careful.-Intelligence is to be preferred to instinct, for instinct may get you into trouble. And remember that when you try and bluff the other fellow, that he too, may be a bluffer, in the case-**CRASH!** Give the other fellow credit but don't try to outguess him. It can't be done.

Witness the traffic jams at corners where there are no policemen. Then take a look at the revolving doors of some office building or department

store. There is no jam at the revolving door because the persons attempting to go through know that the poor will move just so fast and that it can go only one way. Were the motorists who cause the traffic block in congested districts to look upon such a corner as they do a revolving door there wouldn't be any traffic jam. And the old Golden Rule is the only thing which will prevent traffic jams. Recently a student of mine tried

out the stunt of "after you," and the next morning at the school he spoke thusly: "Yes, Mr. Greer, I waited at the

corner and gave the driver crossing my radiator the right of way, instead of trying to crowd through. But the darn fools just kept on coming, and I was twenty minutes late for my class This Golden Rule stuff is all right to preach about but it don"t work in a traffic jam. What am I to do?' Do? Why continue to give the other fellow the benefit of the doubt. All drivers aren's dumb, and the chap who does stop to let you by will discover that, and pass the good thing along. Ten to one you'll find that the other fellow has been pushing through because you took advantage of him. He will appreciate the courtesy. Try it and see.

AN ANTHEM

I listened to the church choir sing an anthem, 'bout the settin' sun, they had one awful time I'll say, before they got the settin' done. The organist he started first a-playin' somethin' soft and low, a little toon a-runnin' through with no place

marked for it to go. Well then he nods his head a spell and 57 singers rose, to sing in 57 ways just how the sun he comes and goes

Right at the first one lady sang, the rest just standin' there a spell, just like as they would let her go and have her fill of sacred yell. She went up high about two feet, a-tellin' of the settin' sun and how it meant to all the birds that one more day was through and done. Then all the rest they butted in and sang about their Sunday best. the aim a-seemin' unto me to tell the sun went over west.

Of course that's something we all know. We see the thing most every night, but then the singers seemed to want to clear up doubts and set things right.

Well, then some basso he chirped in and sang notes low down in his shoes, describin' this here settin' sun in all its reds and pinks and blues and he kept singing like the sun, a-strikin' at his notes kerplunk assuring us for sure the sun had gone and sink and sank and sunk.

About this time the other folk not tired of having nought to do, decided that they'd chin in then and do a little singing too. And so they started in to tell, as though the thing was still quite new; about the closin' of the day and where the sun was headin' to.

A tenor then took up the job, alifting up his voice on high to break the news unto the folks that the sun was sinking neath the sky.

They wouldn't let the old sun sink just like she ought to go and do, they fished the sun up once again and let her sink beneath the blue.

We was a-thinkin' by this time the sun was sunk behind the sod, and that by now the moon and stars would be appearin' on the job. But I'll be blest if that could be for Mr. Bass he hollers loud, as how the sun's a-sinkin' now and slidin' down behind a cloud.

When they got through I didn't know I tried to give the think a thought, I ain't quite sure though even yet if they had sunk that sun or not.-Ark.

CONFESSES TO ALMA HOLD-UP

With a confession today by George Dickson, a prisoner serving a 15-day sentence at the Wellington County jail at Guelph for theft, the police have cleared up a daring hold-up, which occurred near Alma, early in August, when J. Davidson, an aged man, was accosted by two bandits at his home and at the point of a sawed-off shotgun was forced to hand over his watch and a considerable sum of money.

No clue to the robbery could be found until High County Constable Green of Drayton and a provincial officer questioned Dickson at the jail the prisoner admitting, after close examination, that he was one of the young men implicated in the hold-up. He has also given the police the name of his accomplice, as well as that of another man, who, he claims, assisted him in robbing hen roosts in the vicinity of Cooksville. The authorities expect to apprehend both. Dickson will be taken to Fergus on Friday to stand trial on the hold-up charge.

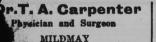
theory pick on the golden rod hay fever claims its victims in places where there is no golden rod and residents of large cities who never are within miles of that popular wild flower at any time often suffer the most severely. And if pollen is the cause of the disease why are not all who live in the country afflicted and all who live in the city immune?

FOX HUNTING WITH A FORD

The glare of a motor car headlight seems to overcome the efficiency of a fox's faculties as well as those of men, as is evidenced by a report from the Bruce Peninsula. On the Centre Road about four miles north of Mar post office, a red fox, appeared in front of a car driven by Mr. Lorne Boyle of Wiarton, about midnight on Friday last. The fox turned and ran ahead of the car, keeping in the glare of the headlights. Boyle opened the throttle and after going at a good speed for a mile or so overtook the fox, which disappeared under the car. The front axle hit the animal on the head, killing him instantly, and Boyle is in possession of a nice large red fox hide.

Expecting guests, Aunty at the last minute had to change Arthur's clothes and wash his face again. The result was gratifying, so she cheerfully invited. "Go to the mirror and see what you thing of your looks now.

Arty surveyed himsel feagerly in the glass, but, turning a disappointed face toward Aunty said, "I look clean, all right, but not a bit natural."



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in twenty years."

fathers."-Exchange.

see who was there.

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"Who is it?" inquired the boy.

"It's me,' said a voice outside.

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Murphy; get the hatchet."

Mrs. Murphy didn't wait.

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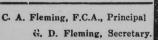
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he kept me out of de draft."

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Wit and Humor

Quite a Stranger

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What might have proved a serious Two Irishmen stood in front of a shooting accident occurred at Fordrug store in Dublin. In the window wich Saturday evening about six o'clock. Campbell Gibson, along with vas a display of rubber gloves. "Now I wonder what is them other young fellows, was returning things for?" asked one of the Irishfrom an afternoon's sport in the

form of target practice with a .22 "Oh," replied the other Irishman rifle. Meeting Everett Lynn on the 'ye can put them things on an' wash street, he stopped for a few minutes' yer hands without gettin' yer hands talk. In some unaccountable manner

the rifle, which luckily was pointed downward, was discharged, the shot entering Lynn's foot near the toes. He immediately went to Dr. McInnis, who dressed the wound. Although al of Mr. So-and-So will be held in painful, no serious results are antithis church. I shall make a funeral cipated. It is not only unlawful, but address on the occasion, and the man also very unwise, to carry a loaded himself will be there, the first time rifle around town, and it is hoped that this may prove a lesson to all

with firearms.

Alex. Edgar, of the second con., was runs: "William Jones lit a match to see if his gas tank was empty. It going to Gorrie with a load of lumber was not. Funeral Tuesday." and brick, the team of colts which he The other clipping is from Second was driving became excited and pull-Chronicles, xvi., 12-13, and our cor- ed him off the wagon, one of the respondent's purpose is evidently to front wheels of which passed over show that the same laconic humor his chest. He was also otherwise as given above appears in it. The badly bruised and shaken up, but passage runs: "And Asa was diseas- when it is considered that the load ed in his feet until his disease was consisted of four hundred brick and exceeding great, yet in his disease he a considerable amount, of lumber, it sought not the Lord, but to the phy- is indeed surprising that his injuries sicians. And Asa slept with his were not more serious. Dr. Whitley of Gorrie is attending him, and we trust that Mr. Edgar will soon be none the worse for his painful exper-A lady was showing her child a dress of silk. Wishing to impart

ience. He and Mrs. Edgar are about to retire from the farm, having puruseful knowledge, she said "Daughtchased a house in Gorrie, and the er, do you know all this was given us load of lumber and brick was part of the material being used in remodelling their new home.

INVESTING MEANS

INVESTIGATING

ottage the door of which must be A London financial house has sent raised a little to be opened, and for out some advertising material based this purpose a hatachet is generally on the experience of a farmer near used. One night a knock came at the city who was induced to put the door and a youngster was sent to \$7,000 in a concern which promised him a very profitable return on his investment. He had not made much, if any, inquiry about the firm; how The youngster, recognizing the long it had been in business, what oice, shouted back. "It's Mrs. its standing was or how great a market existed for its product.

The only "return" he has received so far has been a notice from the head office stating a meeting had been called to consider the winding up of the affairs of the company to satisfy the creditors. He may get a heartily. "Have I offended few cents on the dollar-he may get nothing at all.

The advice about "investigating before investing" may seem very was such an idiot that not even a donkey would propose to me, and is also very necessary. old, but events like this show that it

> THE STANDING OF THE PARTIES

Since the last general election on December 6, 1921, there has been remarkably little change in the relative strength of the parties in the House Forty-"Nice mans." of Commons. The 1921 contest re * * * * * * sulted in the election of 117 Liberals, Down in Virginia a Negro was 50 Conservatives, 64 Progressives brought before the Judge for steal- and 4 Labor and Independent meming chickens or some similar offense. bers. A dissolution on September ! The Judge asked him if he had any of this year the standing was: Liberals 117, Conservatives 49 and Prochildren. "Yas Sir, Judge," replied the Ne- gressives 61, there being no change gro, "I'se got a boy." in the minor group. The latter fig "What's his name?" asked the ures make no allowance for vacan in the minor group. The latter figcies, of which there were four. Of "His name is Weatherstrip." these, two were in former Conserva-"Weatherstrip? Why where did tive seats, one in New Brunswick and the other in Ontario; one was a you ever get that name, Sambo?" "Well, Judge, it was disaway. Dat former Liberal seat in Quebec, and boy was born just before de war and the fourth a former Progressive seat

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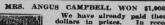
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ays. Fifty cash prizes will be given for the 50 best lists of words submitted in answer to this Puzzle answer having the largest and nearest correct list of visible objects shown in the picture that with the letter "T" will be awarded first prize; second best, second prize; etc.

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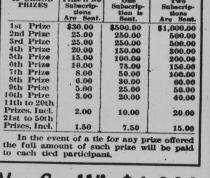
We have already paid the ollars in prizes. In rece ames, Mrs. Angus Campbe nt., won \$1,000; Miss Lncy nt. Ont. won \$1,000; R der, Williamsburg, Ont., w recent Puzzle pbell, Forest, acy Firestine, Rev. Theo. , won \$1,000; Athens, Ont., ,000 and Mrs. at., also won Patti



Winners in former Picture Puzzi d Empire winning \$260.00 or more e in this Puzzle. answers must be mailed by October 17th, 1925, and to C. A. Montgomery, Puzzle Manager Mail and



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Made an Ass of Himself "Why are you crying, dear?" asked the young man who had just proposed to his girl, who was now weep-"No, dear," answered the maiden. "That's not it. Mother always said I

"Tomorrow afternoon," said a minster to his congregation, "the funer-

who have a tendency to be careless

Correspondent sends us two clippings. The first, from an exchange, On Friday morning last when Mr.

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So far, Agnes McPhail, the Progressive candidate for South-east Grey, is the only woman nominated for the House of Commons.

The habit of passing another car without honking is becoming altogether too common. It is most exceedingly dangerous. The forward car might swerve in front, and an it. accident would be unavoidable. Just why motorists take these chances is the postman. difficult to understand. It is ill "It is that," said Mike, glancing Total 4.

road, dangerous, and those who do ely. My brother Pat's dead. I can tell Total 65. be reported and fined. by his handwriting!"

in Ontario. During the four-year interval there were 41 bye-elections, in only three

Bang Went Saxpence! of which were there reversals of

Sandy was engaged to a girl who, party fortunes. The Conservatives few days before her nineteenth won two seats from the Liberalsbirthday, succumbed to the prevail- one in New Brunswick and one in ing feminine craze had her hair bob- Nova Scotia. The Liberals captured bed. All her girl friends congratu- one seat - West Hastings-from the lated her upon her improved appear-Conservatives, leaving a net gain of ance and it was therefore without one for the Conservatives. Progresany misgivings that she showed her- sives have had only one seat at self to her sweetheart. But Sandy stake, that of Moose Jaw, for which viewed her with grave disapproval. a Progressive was returned. The

"It's hard on me, lassie," he said; Liberals, however, gained two seats 'verra hard! After I've just bought at the expense of the Progressives.

ye a packet o' hairpins for your Messrs. Hammell and Binette of Muskoka and Prescott, respectively, having crossed the floor of the

House. tal 82. The following tabulation indicates the standing of the parties before dissolution by Provinces:

Nova Scotia-Liberals 15, Conservatives 1. Total 16. New Brunswick-Liberals 4, Con servatives 5, Progressives 1, Vacant Independent 1. Total 12. 1. Total 11.

Prince Edward Island-Liberals 4. Quebec-Liberals 64, Vacant 1

Ontario-Liberals 24, Conservativ-

4. All lists of names should be written on one side of the paper only, and numbered consecutively 1, 2, 3, etc. Write your full name and address in the upper right hand corner. If you desire to write anything else, use a separate sheet. 5. Only such words as appear in Webster's Dictionary will be counted. Do not use hyphenated, compound or obsoleted, and vice versa.

words. "Where the not may inpute a connection obsolete sed, and vice versa."
6. Words of the same spelling can be used only once, even though used to designate different objects or articles. An object or article can be named only once.
7. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of names of visible objects in the strategy of the same consideration regardless of whether or not a subscription to The Mail and Empire is sant in.

12. Three prominent Torontò citizens having no connection with The Mail and Empire will be selected to act as judges to decide the winners, and participants, by sending in their answers, agree to accept the decision of the judges as final and conclusive.

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es 35, Progressives 21, Vacant 2. To- tives 49, Progressives 61, Labor 2, Independents 2, vacant 4. Total 235 Those are the figures for the old Nova Scotia Manitoba-Liberals 2, Progressiv-es 12, Labor 1. Total 15. Western Canada 12 new seats and Saskatchewan21 16 5 Yukon Territory-Conservative 1. provinces remains unchanged as will Yukon 1 No chg be seen by a glance at the follow-Totals-Liberals 117, Conserva- ing comparative table: 245 239

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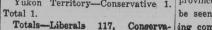
* * * * * The Hand Writing Mike was working diligently on his

potato patch when he saw the postman coming up the road, bearing for him a black-edged envelope. Mike became uneasy, and showed

"Hope it's not bad news," said

manners, contrary to the rules of the at the address. It's upset me entoir-

birthday."



sives 15. Total 16.

1.	IN FIVE YEARS' TIME	ARREST YOUTHS FOR CAL	A THE FALL PAIRS	
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The	answer depends very largely upon your action NOW	Elmer Rankin of Paisley were rested in Owen Sound about midn on Wednesday last by Const	ight nual exhibition in villages are	more Einstin O H
- vu tem	ot hope for the greatest success unless you fully pre-	Denton of that city and later ta in charge by officers Bone and W	ken than the societies which have	head- First in Real Economy
Write The comp	today for full information regarding our courses.	meyer of Walkerton and lodged the Southampton lockup and	in The tendency for the orbit	ibition
Success a	failure for you. New classes formed every week.	ton jail to await trial on the she	ker- racing and other amusement for	horse White Gloss Starch 3 plan for 25
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WE	Buy Your Flour Now!	later found on the North street h	he disappointment.	lt in
8 BE GO	HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF THE BEST THAT CAN T. GET THE OLD FLOUR! BEN HUR-MILVER- BEST-STANDS UP HIGH IN GOVERNMENT TEST	early hours of Monday morning thardware store of L. O. Charleswor at Paisley was broken into and flas	he The automobile has had a curr th effect upon town and willow	4.11
Ge	a bag of WHITE STAR MICA CUBICAL GRIT-	other small articles taken The	ad from much greater distances to	ome
takes t	he place of both Oyster Shell & Grit. r Pig & Calf Meals are the best on the market. Feed	also entered by smashing the glass	were the best means of travel	ggy Alo Corree 2 1-2 lbs. for \$1.00
your H	ogs tankage & hurry them to market before prices drop	the latch where candy and liftin	g of exhibits especially live stock	out
	have all kinds of Cereals for the home-fresh & sweet	gum were stolen. It appears the thieves were contemplating enterin other stores in Paisley but wer	g back home again in an automat	and Cups and Saucers
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	2 lbs. Raisins for	the Balmoral Hotel and which has	f of work in fitting stock for orbit	lot .
	Japan Tea for	search made in a vacant house	horses, cattle or other live animale	Ws Cups Only 990 a domain
	Hursely Blend Tea for 60c	north street, Paisley, by some residents was rewarded by the finding of a quantity of the goods stolen from	stead of having a free and easy d	
	DD DAIRY BUTTER, EGGS & DRIED APPLES TAKEN IN EXCHANGE	a quantity of the goods stolen from Charlesworth's hardware. From Paisley the thieves travelled	the show business altogether land	PRODUCE WANTED
		Ford car in front of Brown's generation	professional exhibitors to communication	Cream From TH T
	GEO. LAMBERT.	Doubling back from Tecesyster they	Considering the data to the	Eggs Extras 40c Firsts 36c Seconds 28c
	ED & GROCERIES PHO13. 36	spent practically all days There they	between the exhibitions of one yes	ar Cream 39c Cash Alo Trada
-		been tlen, along the Saugeen river across from W. J. Pierson, Here the	and another, it is astonishing ho the interest is kept up and how th crowds keep coming.	he
		unable to get it out again the house	·	WEILER BROS.
		ening they came to Port Elgin where	III FOR TAT	WEILER DRUS.
	Spade Work	they played a few games of pool, and later stole Eric McGillivray's Ford coupe from alongside the South End	Private Jones was summoned t appear before his captain.	
		store. They apparently returned to their camp along the Saugeon river	"Jones," said the officer, frowning darkly, "This gentleman, complain	BEAST BRUCE TEACHERS' most formative period in the
The	at Gets the Trade	ten o'clock at night Mr. Pierson no.	that you have killed his dog." "A dastardly trick," interrupted	leged to hear Ma Brown and priv
1 III	to Ocis the 1 rade	fields to the river bank. Here the	fenseless animal that would harm no	²⁻ The annual convention of the subject was "Geography, What
		markers were taken off McGillivray's car, thrown into the river and re rlaced by those from the abandoned	"Not much defenseless about him"	" held in the Town Hall, Walkerton, had there been subject of the curricp
	ty sales in satisfactory volume	then struck out to Owen Sound where	chimed in the private heatedly. "He bit pretty freely into my leg, so	I hundred and fifty teachers In the decades, as in Geography
servi	and up confidence in your store and	Constable Denton, who had been apprised of the robbery effected their	"An my bayonet into him." "Nonsense!" answered the owned	opinion of Inspector McCool this was real to the pupils and related
serv		rested they gave their names as Hill	angrily. "He was a docile creature Why did you not defend yourself	f and he commended the teachers for showed how several teri
1		and Rankin, the former being appre- hended sitting in the car in front of a restaurant while the latter was in-	"Why didn't he bite me with his	the excellent attendance, particular-
The second s	vertising in THE GAZETTE will lay the	Officers Bone and Widmeyer who	tail?" asked Private Jones with spirit.	of whom had come over one hundred Miss Marion Hoge of the W.W.
	on of such confidence. Advertising does le work that leads to bigger sales. It	were in Southampton at the time searching for the thieves were not	Terrible Accident	Mr. Hamilton Ballagh. Principal "Fifth Classes in Burel St.
	folks about your store, its service. It	and in company with Eric MaCillin	Girl Runs Car in the Ditch Both Had the Paint Scratched	President of the Institute, presided Act had been responsible for a
and the second of the second	them about the goods you have to offer.	the youths were taken in charge by	Off of Them.	The Thursday morning session op- Classes in rural schools The
te.		the County officers and brought back to Southampton. McGillivray re- covered his car, but his coat which	GETTING AFPER THE GUNMEN	action of business and the appoint- up by Miss Hogg.
Let	your advertising in THE GAZETTE be	had been in the bus when stolen was missing while another belonging to	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Miss Pearl Buckley of Chesley Pub- Gatic of Wi
	ing invitation to the folks around here.	The youths will come up for trial		Work." Miss Buckley held up some Mr. Cating School Problems,"
As a rule		town Hall here on Friday afternoon		little children.
		next at 2 o'clock Port Elgin Times t	that Canada is following in the foot- teps of her big neighbor. It is cer- ain that rothery at the reader	The afternoon session opened with the President's address. My Bellach

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er, was sentenced to seven years at Portsmouth penitentiary by Magis-trate Weir in police court last Thurs-day. The prisoner collapsed when sentence was imposed upon him and recovered only to lapse into a state partment. Now, doesn't that prove of intence hysteria. He slummed the importance of figures? the term of figures? the court not by Chief Q'Neill and she could not see and later her eyes heart was seriously affected and she was nearly choked. Under medical care she has been gradually recover-ing.—Mt. Forest Representative.

THE IDLE YOUNG

It's not the idle rich but the idle young that is raising the devil with the country. On every hand you see young people shying from work and trying to get by without it. It scarcely ever wins. Too much pam-pering and too little enforcement of disciplne by parents is largely to blame for the present overflowing of jails, reformatories and penttentiar. It's not the idle rich but the idle jails, reformatories and penitentiar-ies. Any child not brought up to work and obey his parents will sneer at the law when he gets out into the

One way to be happily married is of the revolver habit. to realize how little you deserve.

If some folks tried to swallow their pride they'd choke to death.

The New York Herald contends the American and Canadian Gov- their ideas in a clear, concise manthat "nothing holds the boy or girl ernments might get together with a ner.

on the farm like an interest in live view to putting the gumman out of stock." Hereabouts on the contrary business, possibly by making the ordi parents are only able to hold their nary sale of revolvers illegal and and was a pleasant variation in the convention next year in Wiarton. young people on the farm by giving carefully regulating their manufac programme. them an automobile in which to get away from it. Mrs. Eric Hutchinson was stung by Mrs. Eric Hutchinson was stung by

Convicted of eleven charges of across the witness box after pro-poison immediately affected her in a very serious manner. Though stung forgery, William H. Rosenbusch, 42, nouncement of sentence and sobbed very serious manner. Though stung critical moment and vindicates the to teach in a proper manner and at to, Chesley. prominent Kitchener real estate deal- hysterically while he was led from on the lower limb, in less than five cause of justice and vinducates the the same time to get good examinaer, was sentenced to seven years at the court room by Chief O'Neill and minutes her face swelled up so that by seeing these pictures would not tion results.

tain that robbery at the revolver took as his subject "The Personality books. Many of these were very well point has increased alarmingly of of the Teacher." He pointed out the suited to the graded school, late. Various proposals are made as outstanding qualities of a successful was difficult to adapt them to rural

Mayor Robert Goode welcomed the the Editor of the Walkerton. Teles-The report of the Ontario Educa- cal paper had greatly changed in the

quickly checked when sentences of tional Association which met in Tor-flogging were imposed. onto last April was given by the In- much world news, but with the adstitute's delegate, Miss L. Esplen of vent of the rural mail delivery most But the question is not simply one of punishment or even of the Allenford. Miss Esplen spoke of the homes had received a daily

outstanding addresses which she had and the local paper devoted most of

Mr. Wm. Prendergrast, Principal Eedy strongly urged teachers to of the London Normal School, the make greater use of their local paption can be given with confidence representative sent by the Depart- er, to write letters for publication, to They are, in part at least, a result ment of Education gave a very interesting and practical address on opportunity afforded itself to act as "Composition". He said it is not the local correspondent of the paper.

There are laws in Canada against expected that teachers should pro- Many prominent newspapermen carrying weapons, but it is evident that they are not thoroughly en- duce literary writers, but they Canada had begun their journalistic forced. It has been suggested that should train their pupils to express careers by acting as correspondents

President-Miss M. Gordon, Hep-

school.

the teacher had on the pupils at the and Miss A. Tryson, Wiarton.

Vice-Pres .- Mr. J. C. Hethering-

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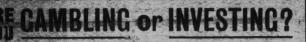
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its space to community news Mr.

for local papers while teaching

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"The eye eves what it brings the eans of seeing," and a mind per-ves or a heart feels to the measure own capacity. It is an indictoften brought against our age he present generation must be htly thrilled and stimulated. ere never was an era in which were not elders who deplored had rush of their juniors in the nt-heeled train of folly. No period

had a monopoly either of the sober losophers or of the incurably frivolseekers after pleasure e ones who tire of living, lose enthusiasm, let their optimism

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 CHAPTER XI.

 L DYNAMTE.

 Taggart broke in upon the group of comboys clustered around Dow's the catie were milling about, Tag-rals.

 "There's no time to lose," he cried.

 "You boys ruske that bunch of stars.

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 "Toe cowboys ruske that bunch of stars.

 "Toe or paintle joke on the girl."

 "Taggart tore open his shirt collar, ripped one of this is zeves, and humplet his clothes.

 "Toe man tossed him his rope. The all mounted ther hores and rode, were munded ther hores, and come in her."

 "Tok charles that Willets came of the ranke, and shoring them charles, the prime steers, the pick of the Mara shall herd, and shoring them charles, the prime steers, the pick of the stream into a smail cannyd, at Willet's of the stream into a smail cannyd, at Willet's or the stream and herd of steers to swim scross the stream at the western edge of the rank ard of steers to swim scross the stream at the western edge of the rank ard of steers to swim scross the stream the cowboys haster.

 "Mark will be of their Arker, and shoring ther hores and ride girl." The cried. "Were just were nounding up the steers, to super vise them, the found them buncher, and the girl." Hoe cried. "The girl." The cried." The prime steers, the pick of the stream main herd of steers to swim scross the speel of their after to recover her sets and the of the with the set stream." They saw Terence and marker to recover here the syn wimming their horese stare." They saw Terence and riding, fu

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"That's why I flew down here, Miss Marshall," Bud continued, turning to the warshall of the new hideout—we found a new smaller canyon, nearer to the stop in and see how things were going at the ranch to." Terence was peering down intently at the earth. "There," he cried suddenly, point at the earth. "There was a revolver shot from be-bow over the moving form. "The was a revolver shot from be-low. The man on horseback was fir-ing at them. "You take the controls," said Bud, "and when I say so, fly very low, right over him. I'm going to show you a stunt I used to do in the flying cir-cus." Terence took the pilot's seat, and

cus." Terence took the pilot's seat, and Bud got a rope ladder out of the cockpit. He swung himself deftly out upon the wing, attached the ladder to the bottom of the plane, and climbed down to the end of the ladder, clutch-ing it with his hands, his feet hang-ing.

ing. "All right, grop me on his neck,

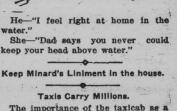


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anything but love in the whole world, and cried: "Terence, how long we've been here, I wonder what's keeping Mr. Tag-grart?" Thus recalled abruptly from dream-land, Terence jumped up, and seeing the unreasiness in Mary's face, said: "Let's go see." They stepped out the door, and to: their amazement, the entire ranch, which had been bustling with activity when they arrived, seemed deserted. "Why, there's not a soul in sight," cried Mary. They started running and searching for someone—anyone—to reassure the math and foot, his clothes torn and dirty, strugging to release him-se'f. "A muther in the started to the foor, bound hand and foot, his clothes torn and dirty, strugging to release him-se'f. "A muther in the started to the started to the foor, bound hand and foot, his clothes torn and dirty, strugging to release him-se'f. "A muther in the started to the foor, bound hand and foot, his clothes torn and dirty, strugging to release him-se'f. "A muther in the started to the foor, bound hand and foot, his clothes torn and dirty, strugging to release him-""A muther in the started to the foor, bound hand and foot, his clothes torn and dirty, strugging to release him-se'f. ""A muther in the started torn in the foor, bound hand and foot, his clothes torn and dirty, strugging to release him-se'f. ""A muther in the started to the foor, bound hand and foot, his clothes torn and dirty, strugging to release him-se'f. ""A muther in the started to the foor, bound hand and foot, his clothes torn and dirty, strugging to release him-se'f. ""A muther in the started to the foor, bound hand and foot, his clothes torn and dirty, strugging to release him-se'f. ""A muther in the started torn the foor, bound hand and foot, his clothes torn and dirty, strugging to release him-se'f. ""A muther in the started torn the foor, bound hand and foot, his clothes torn and dirty, strugging to release him-se'f. ""A muther in the started torn the started torn the started torn t

Sentence Sermons.

We Must Eliminate-The spirit of revenge if we ever realize international peace.

-The spirit of fear if we are ever to know God.

The demon of jealousy if we expect to build a happy home.

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clock as that, madam," said the man

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The famous criminal lawyer had won a shockingly bad case by eloquence and trickery, and a rival lawyer said to him, bitterly:

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Witt your name and address pour solate?" Include the last of the steres and only stunned him. It is first thought as he recovered his and migue and rows had and pressed in the mainstrations of the scale the will arouse father without waking the whole family."
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on his horse, and jumped into the piane. "You see, I did fix her up, and she's as good as new," said Bud, as the ma-chine took to the air. "And lucky it was, too, for they found us out down in Paradise Canyon this morning. A big gang of them got in, attacked us, and would have had us beaten. But we managed to get to the plane-Mr. Marshall, Mique, Ramon and myself --and escaped." They were getting high enough now to survey the country below them.

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eyes opened into his, bending over her. She reached for his hand, and pressed it. In a few moments she sat up, utite recovered. Komi touched Terence on the ebow. "Bad man Buck—he go your pocket "take something—fast go away's there," he said pointing. Terence's hands agitatedly went through his pockets. "The map," he cried. "It's gone. I must get it back. It's most import ant—and it may mean much to you too, Mary." "Come on then," said Bud, pointing to the plane. "Quick, we'll find him." They thanked Komi, who sped off on his horse, and jumped into the "You see. I did for her men wetched"

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WHAT HAPPENS TO THE OIL IN YOUR CAR?

Two Things Are Continually Occurring When It is in Use.

BY V. C. PARKER.

Lubricating oil is the life blood of greater wear produces more gritty your engine. Stop the oil circulation particles of metal to be picked out but a moment and your motor is gone. by the oil. Contamination is frequent An autopsy at the nearest garage may ly the one containing the one of road disclose complications such as scored dust and fine particles of road cylinders, burne bearings and the like, but the law of oil will be self me engineers claim that the thin-So evident.

So well recognized is this danger hat most cars are now provided with ble oil gauge as a sort of me-nical pulse for the engine, by

nical pulse for the engine, by the oil kept clean. Other engineers nears of which you can assure your-self, from time to time, that oil cir-icles of dirt which constitute contam-ingtion would be harmless if the work. culation is normal. Few engines fail, these days, from a lack of oil.

ing parts were separated by a film of thick undiluted oil. But suppose the blood stream be-But suppose the blood stream the Engineers may take their thread of circu-these theories, but the repair man re-these theories, but the repair man re-quires no higher mathematics to de-Engineers may take their choice of of clean oil, it carries a thin dirty stream laden with particles of abramonstrate the results of operating an engine on thin, dirty oil. He sees too sive grit. The oil gauge will continue to show normal circulation and there many motors which show evidence of excessive wear after a few thousa will probably be no sudden and specor, in some cases, only hundreds of tacular breakdown of the engine but, miles.

little by little, the working parts be-come infected and an insidious dis-Now that we know the dangers of running our engines on diluted and intigration, heralded by sundry knocks contaminated oil, what can we do and rattles creeps upon it, until at about it?

and rattles creeps upon it, units and miles a major operation, known in automobile circles as a "complete overhauling" is necessary to make it again deliver quiet and satisfactory service. If you would avoid such a situation as I have described, you must see that your engine has not only plenty of oil but that it is clean oil that is being circulated when your motor runs. Two things are continually happening to the oil in your engine when ing to the oil in your engine when you use your car. It is constantly wou use your car. It is constantly wou use your car. It is constantly wou use your car. It is constantly to the oil in your engine when it to the causes of dilution, in the causes of dilution, in the ing to the oil in your engine when it to the causes of dilution, in the you use your car. It is constantly to the the causes of dilution, in the ing to the oil in your engine when it to the the causes of dilution, in the you use your car. It is constantly to the the causes of dilution, in the the causes of dilution, in the ing to the oil in your engine when it to the part of the importance are as fol-

1. Operating engine at too low a ing abrasive particles of dirt. En-gineers apply the terms "Dilution" emperature. 2. Excessive use of the choker. "Contamination" to these condi-

MYSTERY.

3. Use of an over-rich mixture. 4. Use of poor gasoline which does Dilution is due to the presence in not vaporize readily. To make practical application of the lubricating oil of considerable

qualities of gasoline. It accumulates faster in winter than in summer; qualities of gasoline. It accumulates faster in winter than in summer; more rapidly in cold weather than in warm. It is at its worst in cars resolve for the good of our engines to: resolve for the good of our engines to: First: Keep the engine warm by driven by physicians or salesmen, who make frequent stops and starts, alcovering the radiator in cold weather owing the engine to cool down in be- or even by throwing a robe over It frequently becomes so proradiator until the water gets hot after

that the engine apparently starting up on a cold morning. second: Use the choker only Second: Use the choker only when full even after several necessary and never drive with it on.

is, but an examination A motor in good mechanical condition bat the oil is thin and should not require excessive choking end. If the stream is rather wide, opery to star entirely lost its Third: Use the cleanest mixture at o lub

all times and if possible overcome the it of temptation to "give her more gas" every time the motor spits on a cold indica-

Fourth: Buy gasoline from a de pendable refining organization which maintains a uniform product.

in it out? To many people Finally, we must recognize the fact are familiar with the results of that we will always have a certain dilution, the cause is still a mystery. amount of dilution and contamination When you started your car this morning, particularly if it had stood of our lubricating cil under even the best operating conditions, and that eventually the oil in the crank case all night in a cold garage, you pulled out the "choker" before you started will become too thin and dirty to pro-vide proper lubrication and prevent to crank it, and very likely you drove teveral blocks before you considered the engine warm enough to run with-When this time arrives there is nothing to do but drain out the out using the choker to some extent. dirty oil, throw it away, and refill the The "choker" simply gives your encrank case with clean, fresh oil of the

gine an additional amount of gasoline, proper grade. In winter, this should be done every five hundred miles to probably from three to ten times as much as is necessary to form an ex-plosive mixture. You use a "rich" be safe, and even more often for cars which are started and stopped a great plosive mixture. You use a "rich" mixture on a cold day because the air deal in cold weather. Oil is cheaper than bearings and in does not contain heat enough to read-

The Swoose, an oddity at Boston Zoo. It is a cross between a Canadian ose and an Australian swan. It is the only known specimen in the world.

SPORTS FOR AUTUMN DAYS

FOX AND GEESE. I floats, hooks and sinkers, are attach-The players choose one of their number to be the fox and one to be the gander. The rest are all geese and stand in a long single file behind the gander, each with hands on the

ways to bar the fox from dashing --stiff wire will do-or straight-back toward the line of geese; and of grained wood about half an inch in

building a pond. Drainage is another factor that should be looked out for before constructing the pond. A pond Also, the general use of improved ma-chinery makes it possible to get along

low and one that will not receive too country to the city is just a natural much surface drainage, as there is a possibility that the mud and soil from the adjacent hilisides will be carried to the pond and fill it up. to the pond and fill it up. The time to make the pond is this

serviceable. In digging the pond be sure that it

"Not at all. I won't be able now to

A NEW ERA FOR FARM WOMEN Economic, Social and Cultural Conditions on the Farm Are

Improving.

BY J. T. HORNER.

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 The discussion was about the ills and welfare of agriculture. Women were there who had spent years of woman's work on a farm. They is howed stains of weary toil and selfs woman's work on a farm. They is howed stains of weary toil and selfs word. Their hands gave signs of doing tasks which are thought of as belonging to men. Their faces showed cuts of sharp winds, the bites of cold and the blisters of heat.
 fits life which appeal. The vigorous, and vigor of youth seeks the activity of city life, youth seeks the activity of city life, the seeks the activity of city life, within the two. Youth is ever eager to so would be used to the services of industry, do the seeks of the vigorous, and the blisters of heat.

 These women were the kind that farmer is helpless. These women were the kind who underwent hardship and suffering of the hour in hope of privation, lonelines, and hard toil, the end that a civilization be founded to the trans. Interview and fart but to the the tore, see their children leave and family which will continue down through the generations. This, in his mind, should which will continue down through the generations. This, in his mind, should work when the to the see their children leave and family which will continue down through the generations. This, in his mind, should work when the to the see the work of the see the

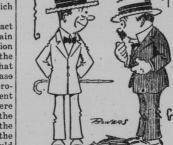
generations. This, in his mind, should be on the old farm where he has spent and the frontier be beaten farther At this meeting these women were At this meeting these women were looking forward with hope of a better agriculture in the future, as their mothers looked forward with hope in the ploneer days. They had faith in agriculture and their desires were to remain on the farm. Beauty of the future, as their in the ploneer days. They had faith in agriculture and their desires were to remain on the farm. his life of toil. The family home remain on the farm. Regret was expressed that the farm dren like the dear old farm, but it is boy and girl were being educated away not a part of their lives as it is of from the farm. It was thought that boy and girl were being educated away not a part of their lives as it is of from the farm. It was thought that some effort should be made to educate these growing children in such a way that they would prefer farm to city backward. Where the brightest pros-

pects are there goes youth, while timent perishes. FARM VS. CITY REWARDS.

ness of city employment have two in-fluences on rural life and rural peo-family ties, ambitions, ideals, go by ple. In the first place, it takes the the wayside. Youth forges ahead into

ways to bar the fox from dashing back toward the line of geese; and of course whenever the gander moves, the line has to move with him, being a continuous chain. If the chain is broken the fox wins. If the chain is broken the fox wins. If the chain is broken the fox wins. If the he chel hub. Now drive stakes across the strong them are the tops or notch them for the ine double back to get out of his ways ret be geseen in fort will loop to the back to get out of his haft. Now drive stakes across the strong them are the tops or notch them for the shaft. Now drive stakes across the strong them are the tops or notch them for the shaft. Now drive stakes across the strong them are the tops or notch them for the shaft. Now drive stakes across the strong them are the tops or notch them for the shaft. It will take only a few minutes to be now und up. Set them about four in the shaft, and if server fan wheel? You probably exclaim, "How in the world can I fish with a water the stream with a paddle wheel on one end. If the stream is rather wide, the shaft is cut in two and a wheel put at each end. Fish lines, with a maxed was a fish on a line. D. R. V. H.
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about to dawn. Not much longer will she be expected to toil like a slave, live in undesirable quarters, deprive herself of wholesome social life, and forego those dainties and cultural things dear to every woman's heart. The fruit of the vision of the farm the farm boys and girls being educat-he time to make the pond is this ed away from the farm. Economic when the ground is dry. If there conditions and economic changes are flowing spring that may be made the reasons for the trend away from and with it will come the rural life he farm. There are many attractions about in vision.



arily cut-

Would Save Money at That. "Sorry your salary's been tempor -great loss, no doubt.'

to be sanitary may have to be drain-ed and cleaned. With the above fac-tors in mind choose a place that is low and one that will not receive too much surface drainage, as there is a possibility that the mud end cell from the interval of the tet the mud evel op-

is a flowing spring that may be made over into a pond it will be much more the farm.

In digging the point of the set o

life. CHANGES IN FARM WORK. The lures of the city and attractive

and farther back.

liy vaporize the gasoline and you must have a vapor to get started. But what happens to the remaining gasoline that enters the engine cylin-

ders in liquid form? It condenses on When Manure Starves a Crop. the cold cylinder walls and dissolves Manure applied fresh from the

the lubricating oil off of the piston stable usually works a temporary in rings. On the down stroke of the pis-ton, some of it is carried down into Manure, like cheese, reaches perfecton, some of it is carried down has manure, like checks, iteration, the the crank case to mix with the oil tion through a ripening process. The there.

Now we depend on the oil around through the work of countless bacthe piston rings to form a seal and teria. make our cy'inders gas tight, as well Wh When manure is applied to land

as to lubricate the moving parts, and when in a green or new state bacteria if this oil seal is dissolved by gaso-line, we no longer have a tight cylin-tor. In the main these bacteria are best to work ripening it right in the soil. In the main these bacteria are best bacteria are to move the moving parts, and sets to work ripening it right in the soil. In the main these bacteria are der. More gaseline and even the pro-ducts of comlustion can then work the straw or other cellulose material in the manure. Such material is not a very well-balanced ration for bac-

a very well-balanced ration for bac-Gasoline and oil are chemically very teria. They need extra nitrogen in similar, both being products of cruda petroleum, and is very easily dissolved in gasoline in any proportion. That when fresh menure is applied to

is why we use it as a cleaner to take the land in the summer, when the grease spots out of our clothes. Any gasoline reaching the crank case is immediately absorbed by the oil and makes it just that much thin-bed for the soil will take up in their bed for the soil will take up in their bed for the soil will take up in their bed for the soil will take up in their bed for the soil will take up in their bed for the soil will take up in their bed for the soil will take up in their bed for the soil will take up in their bed for the soil will take up in their bed for the soil will take up in their bed for the soil will take up in their bed for the soil will take up in their bed for the soil will take up in their bed for the soil will take up in their bed for the soil will take up in their bed for the soil will take up in their bed for the soil will take up in their bed for the soil will take up in the soil will take up in their bed for the soil will take up in their bed for the soil will take up in the soil grease spots out of our clothes. ner. As the oil gets thinner it loses fits "body" and becomes a poorer and poorer lubricant. This thin oil does hot give as good lubrication as thick-A young seedling put out at the

er oil, and more wear takes place be-tween the moving parts of the engine. same time as fresh manure is there-fore forced to go on a low nitrogen Further, this thin oil does not make diet for the first month or six weeks. as good a piston seal as thicker oil Finally the bacteria finish ripening and therefore allows more gasoline to work past the piston rings the next become available as plant food. But

In other words, the effects of dilu-tion are cumulative. The more gaso-line getting past the piston rings the greater the dilution. The greater the dilution the more gaso-greater the dilution the greater the dilution t

dilution, the more gasoline will get past, until the process becomes a vicious circie and tends to continue the should never be applied to land just as a crop is planted. The manure should either be composed before apindefinitely as long as you stop and plication or else go out several months start your car.

Contamination vorks in the same way. The this per oil, containing grit-in series series greater wear and for poultry profits. north this summer.

A Pond for the Farm.

There are many farms that have no dependable running ditches or same stages of evolution. other available watering places for ing, for the subject of farm accounts the live stock. Then, too, a good pond is now being promoted in the country serves as a bath for the hogs, as a schools. The plan is to teach this means where the horses and cows may subject in the habit-forming seventh stand and keep the flies off of their feet and legs. This is a service that

deep water and drown. Efficiency crept into shops after sensible book-keeping found its place in the offices of manufacturing con-

cerns. -Farming will have to pass the It is comand eighth grades.

The muscles of a bird's wings are, sack, tie it loosely so the ball will



months you were away from home?"

"Six months." When knitting or crocheting, put

Itumauian dancers at the Exhibition. Their quaint costumes attract ad wildespread attention.

SPORTSMANSHIP

THE TEST OF

There are few things in this world that go as far in developing good sportsmen as do our county What He Was Doing. "What were you doing all those six get their first lessons in showing live stock, and naturally they have much to learn.

It takes a great deal of grit and determination and nerve and elever-ness and hard work to take live stock to the fairs and prepare them to win the "blue" in competition. There is but one "blue" in each class and after fighting hard for it, it is not easy to

let the other fellow take it. Here is the test of a good sportsman:--to work and strive and fight for the prize, and then, if he must accept the red or the white or the green in the same spirit as the blue.

It takes courage and patience, a strong spirit of fairness to be a good loser. The act of doing one's best at these fairs is where the benefit comes in, and then to take defeat gracefully for ourselves and our choice animals is the test of the real sportsman.

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Although it has a huge tongue, the whale has very little sense of tasts

before the crop.

Clean hens in clean quarters make



HEATING SYSTEMS

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HEATING SYSTEMS A wise man once said that it is casier to keep out of trouble than it get out of trouble. We therefore suggest that you test out your heatsuggest that you test out your heat-ing plant NOW and avoid the worry Schumacher. f continuous trouble and poor heat ing results during the Winter Season

Recommendations : 1-Get the furnace, furnace pipes and chimney flues thoroughly clean-

2-Have your plant examined by

an expert and necessary repairs made before cold weather sets in. 3-When a hot air furnace is used

clean out all floor registers and hot 4-Clean out your furnace room

remove all rubbish, and keep a clear space of at least six feet between your furnace and all combustible material.

REPORT OF S.S. NO. 10, CARRICH

Sr. IV-Joseph Schwehr, Hilds Schnurr, Margaret Haelzle. J. IV-Magnus Schefter, Madel-ine Reinhart, Josephine Schneider, Johanna Becker, Rosie Becker. Sr. III-Evelyne Schumacher, Sim-or, Huber, Contin Becker. on Huber, Gertie Becker.

Jr. III-Edwin Schefter, Marie Huber, Norman Hundt, Margare Schumacher, Clarence Haelzle. Sr. II-Joseph Schumacher, Leon

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OTTER CREEK

Messrs. George and William Lan-caster, Bob Thompson and Dunk Muir and Miss Evelyn Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Walter Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitehead and family, accompanied by Mrs. John Whitehead of Walkerton, spent Sunday with Mr. and M13. Walter

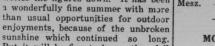
Messrs. Philip Ernewein and Bar-Logdes are getting their winter's Messrs. Fnlip Ernewein and Bar-ney Kocher of Deemerton spent Sun-day in Otter Creek. Misses Gertrude and Adelaide Fritz spent Sunday in Durham.

tors are planning indoor programs. There is a smell of camphor in many tomes as seasonable clothes are bener to their future home in Guelph Mr. and Mrs. Drum of Walkerton were visitors at Christian Fritz's on Tuesday morning. The members of the Holy Name

ng opened up. New loud speakers are being installed for the radio on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hossfeld and

Study circles are resuming. There is not competition around the reading lamp for the newspapers. Card games are being played. There is tot competition around the reading amp for the newspapers. Card ammes are being played. There is some demand for corn poppers. The ce-man looks a little glum, but the tha that reads the light meters wears

cha that reads the light meters wears a smile like a split watermelon as he writes the figures down. It has been Wr. and Mrs. Oscar Montag spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mesz.



A. J. Weiler, teacher

IT IS AUTUMN

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and the sheen of snow. Just as one of the fine things about going away

and the sheen of show. Just as one of the fine things about going away from home is to come back there, so one of the fine things about a good summer is that we finally come to its end and to normal charge. Season's And each of them in this country is enjoyable. And each of them in this country is enjoyable. And the things about a good summer is that we finally come to its end and to normal charge. Season's And each of them in this country is enjoyable. And the things about a good summer is that we finally come to its the job again, with Mrs. Binkle in charge of the apple butter and cider for sale. Bring your barrels and have them filled while you wait. And each of them in this country is enjoyable. And the sheet of the sale of

Mr. and Mrs. Bornholdt and famdayed at Chas. Holm's. or

of good handyweight steers sold from \$7.25 to \$8.15. There were no ily of Kitchener and Mr. and Mrs. A. Seegmiller of Otter Creek Sun-iter packers or butchers during the

Ar beginner of other order of the bulk of the killing steers Mr. and Mrs. Witte and family of Kitchener spent the week-end at Geo. Schenk's.

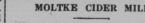
John Bieman accompanied Messrs. Harry Baetz and Albert Lotz to El-mira on Sunday.

narry Baetz and Albert Lotz to El-mira on Sunday. News came to Moltke of the mar-riage of Miss Valera Fischer and Mr. Ed. Kahl last week. Congratu-lations!

cutters sold from \$2.25 to \$3. There was a steady trade in bulls, but there were few good ones on the market. About a dozen of the best sold from \$5 to \$5.50, and the rest which were helpenge charged here

UNION STOCK MARKETS TORONTO Cattle receipts for the opening maket of the week at Union Stock Yards were slightly heavier than on the previous Monday. Trading was inclined to be dull, with the demand for hyther acttle, nearly all feeders, were bought during the morning. One load of stockers sold at \$5, and the feeders brought from \$4.75 to \$6.10. Society attended the Rally in Chepstowe on Sunday. Mr. Clarence Poechman and Mr. Jos. Wandt spent Sunday in Kitch

inclined to be dull, with the demand for butcher cattle particularly slow. Exporters were more active than on the previous Monday, although the store cattle trade was hardly as good Butcher cows were in demand, but supplies were plentiful. The ship-lower, and they are talking a furth-er cut for the mid-week market. Choice calves brought from \$12 to of the total offering had been sold at 2 o'clock. Prices generally were unchanged for all classes of cattle. In fact, and grassers, the latter selling firm values all through the market show-from \$5 to \$5.50 a cwt. Most of the latter selling from last week's lambs sold at \$13 a cwt., although



MOLTKE CIDER MILL

But it will be fine to have the

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holm and Miss Arnetta attended a wedding in Wiar-Henry Ortman, successor to the late John Ruhl, is ready to make cider every day and after Sept. 8th ton last Wednesday.

The silos are all filled and the

ener. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kroetsch, on Sept. 30th, a son.

MOLTKE.

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land, balance pasture land. 8 acres bush. Good creek runs through farm making it first class for stock of dairying. Apply to Jas. J. Darling.

CARLSRUHE

The Beef Ring Meeting will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 15th, in Halter's Hall to settle the season's business and also to organize for the

coming year. It is proposed to have 32 members and all who are interest ed are invited to attend this meeting Mr. Charles Schwan took

Mrs John Kirstein and Miss Katie Kast-