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|  |  | apparent weakness of the Chinese ad- ministrators and diciplinarians. |  |  |  | illustration below |
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## Shrinkage in Weigh of Eggs







## The Imporance of the Bee






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result of hiring, as an experiment, a single
healthy colony of bees.

## SPRING WORK ON LAWNS

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ety, particularly when they have been neg.
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cases summer finds last years failings intensifrom the prequent source of annoyance arise
cially in pawns which have been subjectes especially in lawns which have been subject to hard
wear. The man who is fully alive to his re-
aposibilities will take care to renovate the sponsibitites will take care to renovate the
turion such places as early as possible in au-
tumn; but, unfortunately, the work is somemn; but, unfortunatel
cessity in spring. Where such work still re-
mains to be done, no time must be lost in pro curing good turfí, to repair the bare patches, for than to sow them with seed. When, however.
a large area is bare, it may suit the convenience of the owner to sow seed rather than to
lay fresh turf. Sowing, however, may only be
done successfully when it is possible to leave

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## Areas which are to be sown should be pree pared at onoce and eveleded overe a ater being










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## Early Hardy Flowers

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 contain an elo gardener, a message full of the promise of the
the wealth of blossom that is Already thert are not wantivg signs of an
early renewal of life in the vegetable world and presently-indeed, very soon-given ge-
nial showers and sun warmth, the days weeks will be crowded with many of the earlier
flowers of the year. Just now, in addition t some of those named, there are io be seen such maxirrages as apiculata, yellow; burseriana
major, the early Counn Cyclamen; the
rich violet or royal the shades of yellow, sulphur, primrose an cream as represented in the iovely and early-
flowering Bayonne Daffocil, Narcissus palli-
dus praecox, to say nothing of the golden cups of Adonis amurensis, man
Snow Glories and similar kinds.
As a daily viewing point, it is better to be
the lookout for things to commend, rather

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## Defective Child dren



THE VICTORIA COLONIST AFTER DISCONTENT IS ENDED
There is an interesting, article in the new
tumber of the Edinburgh Review on the pros-
peect of what is generally called "The Social-
istie Tendency." "I is an error to assume that Collectivism
will grow in strength until the aspirations of
its. advocates are completely satisfied "Collectivism-we call it so, for want of a
better name-wwill pass way and make room
for something else more urgent as saon so the for something else parse wrgent as moon as thoom
most glaring inequalities have been done away ways: "The relief is likely to be furthered in two "". The improvement in the position of the
poor will quickly take the sting out of the de-
mand for change. ". The diminished ostentation of the rich,
either from actual impoerishment or much
more from a dislike of ostentation itself, growmether from actual impoverishment or much
more from a disike of ostentation itself, grow-
ing parallel with the movement against ining parallel with the movement against in-
equality, will deprive public feeling of the ma-
terial for a striking comparison between rich and poor.
"Socialism will be supplanted in public in
ferest by some younger and more vigorous terest by some younger and more vigorous
rival, and it it interesting to speculate what
that rival will be "We prefer to believe that the new move-
ment will take the form of a national, or, per-
haps, a European, campaign against disease. haps, a European, campaign against disease.
There'are various straws to show the direction
of the wind. The successful extermination of of the wind. The successful extermination of
hydrophobia has beent a hint to the public of
what can be done Almost every y what can be done. A1most every year public
attention is more closely directed to such sub-
jects. In 1911 the chief measure discussed in
Pation Parliament contained a definite attempt to-
wards the limitation of tuberculosis. More-
over, medical knowledge is ripening rapidly in over, medical knowledge is ripening rapidly in
the prevention of disease. "It is already several years since it began
to be publicly proclaimed that alt zymotic di-
seases could be stamped" out by administrato be pubicly proctaimed that alf zymotic di-
seases could be stamped out by administra-
tive action within half a century; and that
nearly all diseases are nearly all diseases are zymotic. When once
that fact has been learnt and appreciated by
the people, a term will be placed to the collecthe people, a term will be placed to the collec-
tivist era. The resources of civilization will
be directed against the bacteria be directed against the bacteria and other par-
asities which are by far the most powerful
and vindictive enemies of man astite which are by far the most powerful
and vindictive enemies of man. Their satanic
activity will be rendered harmess; their mat
ignant cruelty, with the inconceivable misery ignant cruelty, with the inconceivable misery
"It is incredible that this ambition for an
anti-bacterial war should not be shared by all who have mastered she facts, and should not
be strong enough toi drive out every other
"question from the polftical mind ", he political mind.
It's Hard to Tell-D Dolly - "She married a
ry old man, didn't she? I understood he had Polly- "Thet's what she thought too; but
still continues to buy his shoes by the pair"
-Puck.

## Antiseptic Surgery

| Surgery is dividod into two epochs, before | gauze saturated with the same preparation. |
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| Lister and after Lister: and in this simple | $\begin{array}{l}\text { He also devised a spray of carbolic to play }\end{array}$ | statement is found all the praise that a man

can desire. It is doubtul if any great genius
in any field of huma
俍 can any field of human endeavor more radi-
cally changed the cally changed the whole course of any art or
science or industry than Lister did. Before
Lister men died lite flin science or industry than Lister did Before
Lister men died like flies of wounds that after
Lister, would result fatally in not Lister, would result fatally in not 2 per cent.
of cases. For a soldier to be wounded and taken to a hospital was equivalent in a grea
majority of cases to his death, unless the
wound was of such arifling waority of cases to his death, unless th
wound was of such a trifing nature that it
could be immediately dressed and sealed up
until it healed until it healed. But wounds-that required
frequent dressing were successfully treate about as often as peoppe recover who dreated
carbolic acid. In cases of amputations the
creat maiority great majority of operations resulted fatally.
Gangrene was a word as frequently on the
lips of doctors fifty years lips of doctors fifty years ago as tuberculosis
is now. When gangrene set in hope was
alandoned. Lister ahandoned. Lister abolished gangrene. In
one sense he may be said to have been the ather of hospitals, since hospitals were mere
charnel hotses before the antiseptic treat-
ment had been discovered Pasteur's Discovery It may have been in the hospitals them-
selves that he got his first clue to the tremen-
dous discovery ous discovery he afterwards made. It was eries from operations in new hospitals was
much greater than in the old hospitals. Many surgeon in a new building must have fliat-
ered himself that the remarkable recoverie were due to his prodigiouss skille wheconeries a
matter of fact, they were due to the comparative absence of deadly germs in new hospitals
Medical science in the many theories to account for this fact, but it
did not take into account the prosen did not take into account the presence of germ
since the germ theory had not then been in ince the germ theory had not then been in-
vented. It was Pasteur who discovered the
germ theory, but it was a mere theory whe germ theory, but it was a mere theory when
Lister adopted it as a working hypothesis in its. application in his efforts to reduce the
mortality from hospital gangrene, erysipelas. tetanus and pyaemia.

The Great Experiments
He reasoned that if putrefaction was causrom the oxygen itself it should be possible
to keep the microbes from wounds, while al
owing the oxygen itself to reats owing the oxygen itself to reach them. H it was while he was regius professor of sur gery in Glasgow Univessity professor of sur-
tionising revornmethod was one that was carried on: His
Wounds were


## Black $\mathbb{R o d}$ Master of Ceremony

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## ARMJES IN AIR MACHINES

Hudson Maxim spoke at the Hudson The
atre in New York under the auspicen
atre in New York under the auspices of the
League for Political Education on aviation in peace and war. He said that the light, swift part in scauting, and stróng, stanch machines carrying six men with arms and explosives
will be wonderfully effective as raiders. An army of a hundred thousand men
could readily be transported several hundred - miles in a day by means of 20,000 aeroplanes,"
he said, "Easily could such a fleet fly from
the Cointinent to Lonion." Such transporta-
tion would not cost anything like as mang/ lives as overseas transportation, Mr. Maxim
thought.

## locked and guarded Chamber. The Sergeant- at-Arms carrying his gilded and impressive

 at-Arms carrying his gilded and impressivebauble, takes second place, and the half dozen
drowsy Senators who drowsy Senators who happen to be in thei
seats are merely scenery seats are merely scenery.
He handles all matters
He handies all matters of precedence, allo-
cates the guests at all public functions, and
reconciles the reconciles the jealousies and rivalries of fem-
inine Ottawa as well as any mine Ottawa as well as any mere man can
do. His other duties call for tact; this demands genius. Without devving into the more
recondite functions he is called upon to perrecondite functions he is called upon to per-
torm, the partial enumeration shows what an essential cog in the machinery of government
the Usher of the Black Rod really is. The uniform is worthy of the office. A
broad-cloth coat, knickerbockers, silk stock-broad-cloth coat, knickerbockers, silk stock
ings, and pumps with buckles, are its founda-
tion. Superimposed upon the back of the tion. Superimposed upon the back of the
neck is a long and elaborate oosette of black
silk twice as large as that worr by the Depsilk twice as large as that worn by the Dep-
uty Speaker of the House of Commons. A
tiny silver sword and a black cocked hat with tiny silver sword and a black cocked hat with
a steel chain on the side completes the pic-
ture which is in being gaudy.
And then there is the famous Black Rod it self, with what was once the Great Seal of on side at one end, and a ramping roaring lion
of silver the other. As a matter of fact
it is not a rod at all, in the it is not a rod at all, in the commonly accept-
ed meaning of the word, but rather a glorified ed meaning of the word, but rather a glorified
cross between a truncheon and a heavy walk-
ing stick: How long the prest it ing stick. How long the present implement
has been in use deponent sayeth not, but it is
battered battered and scarred with many years of
peaceful service. Long may it continue to peacefu service. Long may it continue to
diplomatically direct the high ceremonies at
Ottawa.-I. S. L., in. Montreat Star.

The speaker pictured how an army of roo,-
000 aerial Canadian raiders could fly over the ooo aerial lanadian raiders could fly over the
boundary line in the event of a war with thiss
country the whole land will thus be on the flying line, he said.
about the possible destructiveness of dynamite
bombs bombs drosped from aeroplaness," said Mr Mr
Maxim. "Dynamite requires Maxim. Dynamite requires confinement to
do much damage." Large steel projectiles
that could do damage are he considered, bamage are out of of the question,
difficulty of hitting a target weight and the By bringitg war a target itsom moves mander the
eyes of the world the war aeronpala eyes of the world the war aeroplanes will prove
a veritable dove of peace, the speaker said.
Automatic equilibration Automatic equilibration, making flight more
the function of the machine and less that of
the aviator, is what is most needed in aviation,

THE RHYTHM OF EXISTENCE
Some very interesting things on rhythm
and music in life were said by Dr. Arthur and music in life were said by Dr. Arthur
Somervell to the Conference on Musical Edu-
cation. ${ }^{\text {cation. }}$ Dr.
Dr. Somervell said that "about the time o Europe, and from that proud position we had descended with a rush, owing to the Puritan Revolution, to a state of musical imbecility.
That Revolution, which did so much for the moral life of the nation, succeeded in completely suppressing all forms of self expression
through art, with the sole exception of litera"Our legislators wept bitter tears over the slum dwellings of the poor, and yet allorwed,
within a stone's throw of Parliament, upon within a stone's throw of Parliament, upon
one of the most beautiful building sites in the or the the erection of a gigantic slum dwellin Anne's Mansions and the poor slums of West-
minster were equally minster were equally the outcome of lack
earty training in what the Greek call ' ike'-the inner sensitiveness to the great
rhythms and harmonies of human life, whic it was the office of the imaginative rhythmicil arts to develop in the early years of child
hood. The thing that had been most neglect ed had been-the sense side of music, upon
which the intelligence depends; but there wa which the intelligence depends; but there wa
also a very profound intellectual side to musi
which in its elementary which in its elementary aspect, rightl| hun-
died, had a value second to none in the train ing of the mind, especially in the case of trose
children to whom many of the intellectual sides of the present curriculum were uncon-
senial.
eign stations told him how strongly he felt hought there was nothing like a taste fo music for keeping young men in touch with he regarded as one of the greatest possible im-
portance was that connected with the revival
of traditanal
"What he hoped and longed to see or hop

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\text { What he hoped and longed to see or hop } \text { dop } \text { dhe their children would see, as the out }
$$ ome of their sometimes would see, as the out she once was, to the beauty of the rhythm, of

national existence, when we should do beautiful and splendid the shings, but no to them
in a beautiful way and in a beautiful way, and be aware of the beauty
of them as were the great Elizabethans - when slum dwellings, whether for the thet rich or for the
poor, would be swept away, because both
rich and poof, wholly apart from economic
considerations, raalized

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