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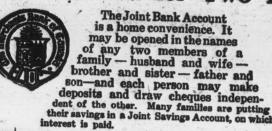
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## One Account for Two People



## THE MERCHAN Head Office: Montreal. OF CANADA

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# Bone Dry Ballot Correctly Marked

Shall the importation and the bringing of intoxicating Aiquors into the province be forbidden?

Shall the importation and the bringing of intoxicating liquonrs into the Province be forbidden?

# VOTE YES

and snprlement the

## Ontario Temperance Act

with other good laws

BILL 26 (Dominon)

prohibiting importation into Ontario THE SANDY BILL (Provincial) prohibiting transportation within Ontario

## Vote and Vote "Yes"

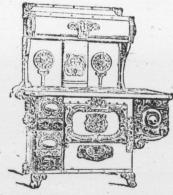
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in any way feasible. Their specially prepared Auction Sales Register and Sale Notes are furnished free of charge.

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## SAFITY DEPOSIT BOXES

The Merchants' Bank of Canada has fust installed an additional nest of Safety Deposit Boxes, and you are cordially invited to inspect them. The number of burglaries and holdups is increasing alarmingly. Fires are ever occurring. Bonds, Stock Wiltse still continues ill. Certificates and all other valuable documents should be properly safeguarded. If you own a Bond, Stock Certificate or other valuable papers, not necessarily negotiable, you need adequate protection.

If you require this kind of accom modation, you are respectfully requested to consult the Manager-you will find him in his office during banking hours.

Sunday services at movement church. Sabbath School at 1. p. m regular Service at 2 p.m. Prayer Mortimer Cole—Redan meeting on Friday at 7.00 p. m. at the home of Chancep Blancher.

A. D. Dewar Pastor

House for sale or to rent near the nigh school, six rooms, front and back stairs, cellar, pantry, woodhouse. Verandah 2 halls, soft and Seymour 79, F. Leggett 77, W. Slack hard water. Possession April the 1st., 76, H. Rabb 75. A. Taber 74, E. Apply to G. W. Brown.

with us again.

Miss Murial Fair, who is home convalesing is a guest of Mrs G F.

Mr George Foley, Desoronto, spent Normal Entrance the week end at the home of his parents here.

We are pleased to learn that Rev. (not ranked.) S. F. Newton is improving after his recent illness.

by W H Smith, on Elgin St.

Box Social -Under auspices of

Maxwell Car for Sale -1918 model B. Roddick 73, M. Sheffield 73, B. in good running order, cheap for Bresee 68, K. Feale 66, F. Kavanagh quick sale - apply at Reporter office

Miss Katty Hincheliffe is visiting friends in Montreal and the Town-

Central again after a two weeks visit at he. home, Caintown

Miss Tennant, Caintown, is visit. ing her sister 3 rs H. R. Knowlton

We are glad to see Miss Belle Victoria Street Wiltse is able to be out again after

The Standard Bank of Canada Athens wish to announce that they have just installed a nest of Safety Deposit Boxes.

These boxes afford excellent security for your Victory Bonds, Deeds and other valuable papers.

They would be pleased to have all interested call and inspect these boxes and learn further particulars.

Mr and Mrs, Chas. Kincaid and Grandson of Kingston were in Athens a few days last week.

Mr Frank Kilborn of Federal Alta who has been East for several weeks called here because of his mothers illness, Mrs Newton Kilborn Plum Hollow, left for his home on Tues. March 8, leaving his mother much improved in health.

Mr Albert E Brown of Leeds made a business trip here on Tues.

We are sorry to report that Mrs Wilson Wiltse also Miss Sabra

Thursday, March 17, at 1 p. m. on the premises of John Hudson, on the Athens, Delta Road, near Soperton, Entire Farm, Stock and Implements H. W. Imerson, Auct.

Gobblers for Sale - Some fine birds apply to W. W. Cross, Athens,

For Sale—6 young pigs, 5 weeks old for \$5 00 each also ten cord Dry wood at a reasonable price, Apply

#### A. H. S. Reports

(III) Form Sr.

Normal Entrance-

E. Tett 90, C. Earl 81, M. Kenny 80, W. Baxter 80, M. Conlon 80, M. Kilborn 72, J. Bates 68, M. McAvoy Mr Joseph W. Kerr, who has been a guest of his daughter in Guelph is

Mr Joseph W. Kerr, who has been G. M. Fleming 66, G. Yates 66

H. Avery 66, L. Sheffield 65, C. Millar 65, K. McAvoy 65, L. Guttridge 62, A. Beale 61, H. Beale 61, A. Scott 60, H. Roddick 60, M. Alguire 57, K. Hefferan 56, L. Steacy J. Hefferan 48, L. Taylor 38, A. Collins 38, A Ferguson 27.

(III) Form Jr.

L Phelps 84, V. Dancy 72, V. Vanderburg 68, V. Topping 51, R. Taylor 42, M. Howe 42, A. McAvoy 41, DeWoife 31, Coons 31, E. Davis

Jr. Matriculations

Mr Fred A. Haffner. Kingston, spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs W. H. Jacobs.

Mr Stephen Knowlten has moved into the property recently vacated by W. H. Smith, on Elgin St.

E. Tett 78, W. Baxter 72, C. Earl 69, M. Kenny 69, F. Leggett 67, M. Conton 67, E. Kilborn 65, A. Taber 65, H. Rabb 64, W. Slack 63, J. Bates 60, M. Fleming 59, L. Phelps 58, L. Shefflield 57, A. Beale 56, G. Yates 56, C. Millar 55, H. Roddick 55, H. Beale 51, M. Earl 44, A. Collins 36, L. Taylor 32, R. Taylor 29. E. Tett 78, W. Baxter 72, C. Earl Taylor 29,

Box Social —Under auspices of Coon's school at the home of Mr John Pattimore, Addison Road, on Thursday March 17th.

Mrs Barlow, of Lyn, was a guest this week of her daughter Mrs R. R Paul, Reid St.

(II B.)

S Burchell 80, G. Vanderburg 76
Z. Topping 71, C. Townsend 69, G. Conlon 69, F. Wiltse 67, D. Peat 65, F. Newton 65, G. Phelps 62, S. Hollingsworth 60, C. Kid 58, B. Kelly 58, R. Stelle 58, S. Stelle 58, S. Tennant 56, C. Yates 54, C. Layng 58, R. Layng 40.

## 20 lbs. of Rolled Miss Ollie Tennant is back at Oats or Corn C Meal for

The Leeds Farmers Co-Operative Limited

64, M. Brown 64, W. Morris 63, M. Gibson 62, M. Charland 61, G. Johnston 60, E. Eaton 59, L. Earl 58, H. Sturgeon 58, M. Earl 57, B. Gray 56. B. Trotter 56, C. Hudson 52, A. Hudson 52, I. Alguire 50, C. McFadden 46, F. Wing 46, J. McAvoy 45, E. Kearney 43, G. Hewitt 40, I. Watson 48, E. Whitmore 40. M. Jackson 57.

C. Curtis 84, J. Russel 81, N. Davis 79, L. Leeder 785, R. Soper 78, L. White 75, K. Forth 74, K. Forth 74 K. Hall 72, H. Bulgar 71.3. H. Morris 71, E. Guttridge 71, D. Mulvena 70, I. Gifford 69, C. Beale 67, E. Latmer 66, N. Baxter, 66, H. Russel 66, G. Goodbody 65, R. Charland 62, M. Alguire 62, R. Dennison 62, B. Purcell 62, S. Howard 62, K. Boultord 62, G. Stone 62, S. Fleming 61, M. King 60, N. Ferguson 60, F. Sheffield 60, O Mc Veigh 60, S. King 59, H. Stevenson 57, F. Sweet 48, E. McFadden 45,

H. Holmes 78, R. Rahmer 76, A Scott 71, M. Halliday 70, A. Judson 67, A. Barber 64, L. Johnston 63 A. Thomson 61, L. Boulford 61, A. Mainse 59, R. Ferguson 58, G. Wilson 53, B. Sheffield 50, T. Wills 50, A. Johnston 47, H. Ferguson 39, H. Wills 34.

## Habits

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## Lucy Barnhill's Garden

By J. GRACE WALKER.

Above the continuous din of half a ozen sewing machines and the acpumpanying clatter of tongues, a ngle sentence reached Mrs. Wiersedozen sewing machines and the ac-companying clatter of tongues, a single sentence reached Mrs. Wiersema's ears where she sat making row
upon row of beautiful buttonholes—
her stint in the day's work of the
Ladies' Aid Society.

"It seems as if some of us ought to

of down there fore she goes, and give her a piece of our mind!"

The speaker was Mrs. Ezra Shoemaker in the full tide of righteous indignation. Mrs. Wiersema hitched her chair round until she could touch Mrs. Bailey on the shoulder with her thimble

out the wash water if she has to leave that poor helpless family to starve to death. I say it's a burnin' shame and ought not be passed over without her knowing how respectable people feel about it."

"Some folks hates housework worse than others," little Mrs. Thoms ad-mitted. "Now I love it, scrubbin' and

mitted. "Now I love it, scrubbin' and all, but I've got a cousin—"

"She'd ought to do her duty by her fam'ly regardless," put in Julia Butler. "Nobody could hate to scrub worse than I do—seems to me I never get done—when 'tain't the kitchen floor done—when 'tain't the kitchen floor with the blinds. Your little brothers lay with my Jimmy—Jimmy Wierse-it's the beschord in the dining room." th's the baseboard in the dining room or the pantry ceiling—but I'll say this for myself, I do my duty by that house if I am skin and bone in consequence.

winkled.

whimsically. "That's a book agent."

A glimmer passed over the girl's face. "I beg your pardon!" she said farly. "Of course—come in. I'm rather busy just now, but if there's anything—" She led the way into which seventeen's too young to know right from wrong and do it? Why, every lady of us here was a member of the church before we was sixteen—"

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lady of us here was a member of the church before we was sixteen—"
"What I want to know is, who'd she tell?" Mrs. Wiersema put in unexpectedly. "Sounds to me like hearsay. To my knowledge there ain't a soul goes there, and she ain't a girl, from her face, to talk much to folks she don't know. I think she's lonesome, that's what I think."

"She's likely to be lonesome the best part of her life if she leaves her plain duty," Mrs. Shoemaker said severely.

Fiftieth Anniversary of Sun Life.

The year 1921 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, which in the half century of its existence had grown to be one of the largest and most successful life insurance companies in the world.

One year after it was organized, in

from this town to-night, back to King's Mills. And I wouldn't come back here to live if I was to be drawn by wild horses!' Course Elvira flew home and told her mother, and she thinks the girl ought to be spoken to by a committee."

Mrs. Wiersema's face settled into lines of grim anusement.

"I'm not one to want to serve on

lines of grim amusement.

"I'm not one to want to serve on that committee," she asserted.

A stir among the ladies round the dining room door announced the coming of refreshments. Ravelings were brushed to the floor and laps smoothed, preparatory to the passing of napkins and plates. Mrs. Wiersema was thoughtful while she stirred her coffee; she gave but slight attention to the sandwiches and scarcely noticed fee; she gave but slight attention to the sandwiches and scarcely noticed when she began on Mrs. Postie's velvety angel cake. Mrs. Bailey undertook to rally her and received only a blank eye in return. Finally Mrs. Wiersema glanced down at her plate. "Goodness me, have I eaten my cake? I've a mind to ask for another piece."

Ten minutes later she made a glass of water an excuse to follow her hostess into the kitchen.

"I know it ain't manners to cat and

hostess into the kitchen.

"I know it ain't manners to eat and run, Mrs. Postle," she explained behind the door, "but I've just recollected something I got to tend to, so I'll have to leave early. I'm taking a bundle of work along, and I'll turn it in te-morrow. Can't I go upstairs

## NOTICE

Agents wanted everywhere to intro-Wal net big returns to you. Small one extreme to rank and overpowerduce and sell new Auto Accessory. apital required. For particulars Arite J. B. Weitfield C. Torento woods

"Take buttonholes!" Mrs. Postle ourged.

Mrs. Wiersema looked through the trees to the town clock before she turned in at her own back gate. It was barely half past three. In the house she stayed only long enough to search out a seed catalogue that had come the day before. After that she locked the door behind her, stiffened her shoulders and made straight for the Lakin house across the street and up to its screened front door.

who's going, and where they going "Why, that Lakin girl that lives to leave her father and them two little bys half-brothers and go back to clerk in the store at King's Mills where she was before they come here," exclaimed from a loose kitchen faucet; but there was no answer. The two little bys were still at school, and if there sister was at home she made no move. But Mrs. Wiersema kept on knocking, s and after a while there was the quick sound of an impatient stan and Lakin same Lakin same up to its screened front door.

Her knock resounded through the half-brothers and go back to clerk in the store at King's Mills where she was before they come here," exclaimed her friend.

"All "tis, she hates to do house work," Mrs. Shoemaker went on. "She don't like to scrub floors and such, and she's going to keep her hands out the wash water if she has to leave descent that poor helpless family to starve to death. I say it's a burnin' shame the bed. This Mrs. Wiersema took in the bedroom beyond out the wash water if she has to leave descent with the bedroom beyond to death. I say it's a burnin' shame the bed. This Mrs. Wiersema took in the bed. This Mrs. Wiersema kept on knocking, and after a while there was the quick was help to here."

How Mrs. Shoemaker went on. "She at Mrs. Wiersema kept on knocking, and after a while there was the quick and stood looking through the screen and the there was the quick was the qui with a quick glance before she said:
"I know you're Rhoda Lakin, but I
don't suppose you have the ghost of
an idea who I am."

The girl only looked coldly at her visitor and said, "No, I don't know

The girl continued to look at her with tightened lips.

Mrs. Wiersema's eyes twinkled. "There's one thing I'm not," she declared whimsically. "That's a book

One year after it was organized, in "It seems she was next to Elvira Shoemaker in the bank this morning," \$48,000; its assets, \$96,461; and it had written policies for a total of \$1,064, tone to Mrs. Wiersema. "Elvira noticed she'd drawn out all she had in —twelve dollars,—and said, 'You must be goin into the city to shop with all that.' You know how young folks will speak, even when they don't know each other. And this Rhoda, it seems she threw back her head and says, 'Yes, I am; I'm going away proceeded at a rapid pace, as the

1890	Income \$889,000
	Assets \$2,473,000
	Insurance in force. \$16,759,000
1900	Income \$2,789,000
	Assets \$10,486,000
	Insurance in force. \$57,980,000
1910	Income \$9,575,000
	Assets \$38,164,000
7 7	Insurance in force. \$143,549,000
1920	Income \$28,751,000
	Assets\$114,839,000
	Insurance in force. \$486,641,000
Det	ails of the financial statement of
this c	company for the past year appear
elsew	here in this issue, and will be
	ed with more than usual interest

## Perfume of Wood.

in this its Jubilee year.

The North-western Indians nearly always made their totem poles out of Western red cedar, but this choice was probably due more to the fact that the wood is easy to work and extreme ly durable rather than to its frag rance. It may be taken as a very good general rule that woods that are scented are resistant to decay and insect attack, and have good cabine

qualities. With the woods of the world to choose from one can easily arrange a whole scale of scents from the sweet-est and most delicate of perfumes at ing odors at the other The stores of the perfumer's shop will not yield a greater variety than one can find in



nove caked mud from the men's working clothes and the horse blank-

Washing windows is cold work in

Rub this on window-panes and leave until dry; then polish with a dry, clean

cloth until all the chalk is removed.

You will have a shining glass in one-

polishing.
Horseradish, the most wholesome

per. A large quantity can be pre-pared at one time and will not lose

its strength if covered with cider

Library paste needed by the chil-dren in their school work can be made

at home thus: Mix one cupful of flour

wheat or rye (the latter is better)

and one teaspoonful of powdered

alum, with one-half cupful of cold

water, and beat until smooth. Ther

add two tablespoonfuls of lime-water

a few drops of oil of cloves, or winter

green, and two cupfuls of boiling water. Pour the water in slowly, stir-ring all the while. Set the mixture

on the stove and stir until it boils

then put it in a double boiler, or set

the vessel containing it in a kettle of

boiling water and cook for half an

hour, stirring often. Pour into cov-

ered jars and cover the top with melt

A Subway Bakery at Verdun.

An underground bakery, says the

journal of Home Economics, furnish

es all the bread used by the refuge

population in thhe ruined city of Ver

dun. No other building was sufficient

ly weatherproof to house a bread-bak

ing establishment for the returning

townspeople, and the authorities were forced to requisition the great ovens

underground in order to turn out the

principal food of the tollers Several

times each day the bread is brought to

the mouth of the black cavern beneath

await their rations.

great walls where lines of people

The bakeshop is a part of the fam-

ous underground city of Verdun, built

after the war of 1871 and designed to house thirty thousand persons during an attack. During the Great War

thousands of soldiers and a few re-fugees lived in this subterranean

abode while the city was under fire

for four years. The bakery was in operation all the while.

Minard's Liniment for Burns, etc.

ed paraffin.

Looking back over twenty years experience in a club, the membership of which is composed of women of different ages and nationalities, I low; and by the way, woollen clothes have found that the best programs were those in which every one took part, and the poorest programs were those which gave most of the time to an entries.

to an outside speaker. mid-winter. Try cleaning the windows with prepared chalk dissolved in enough water to make a thin paste Now we have settled down into a routine in our club, and this is the way it works out: We make every effort to have our meeting begin on time. The meeting is called to order, and we take turns around the circle giving quotations of prose or poetry, counting a housekeeping experience, and we emphasize the fact that a failure may teach more than a success. The program committee determines and announces a subject for

discussion at the next meeting. We have one invariable ruleevery member must at some time during the year take a leading part; and at every meeting during the year must take at least a minor part. Failure of any member to respond helps to fatten the pig—a bank in the shape of a pig which, when full, is made to disgorge for the benefit of the flower fund. The member who has to pay a forfeit is the object of attention while she puts her small coin into the

pig, and she is thus encouraged to overcome her shyness.

A program is determined upon for year and the general subject is subdivided. Every member is responsible for a special part, and must either prepare or have some one else prepare to discuss the topic assigned her. Reading of a paper is prohibited. We have seriously discussed the problem of money-making projects for women, but household problems interest us most. One year we had the house as our subject and took the different rooms for each program. We gave two days to the kitchen. We

provincial college and government bulletins as text-books. We have found that bulletins may secured on enough topics to pro vide text-books for several years. A bibliography of bulletins gives required information. When we have a farmers' institute, we send for a complete list of bulletins and hang them around the room. It is interesting to see men and women look them over and note down the numbers.

had plans made by individuals, and

used

When our girl members marry, we give them loose-leaf cook books those made with rings for holding the leaves. We first distribute the leaves among the members and each member writes upon her leaf her best recipe, which must be signed and dated. The amount each recipe makes is also noted for convenience in cooking for The leaves are then assembled in the loose-leaf covers and the book is given to the bride, and our brides treasure these books for all time.

When one of our neighbors lost her house by fire, we met and made clothes for her and her children. One of the members had everything cut ready for sewing, and two other membrought their sewing machines, so that the day showed a good "stint'

Mothers always bring the small children to the afternoon meetings; but sometimes we meet in the even ing. Then whole families come and bring with them well-filled luncheon

baskets. Has the club been worth while? The following incident is only one of many which prove that it has. When one of our members lay upon her death-bed she sent for the secretary and said: "Tell all the club sisters 'good-bye' for me. Tell them I have had a better home life and a better heart life for having joined the club.'



### Baby's Advice-

Don't use medicated soaps unless your skin is sick—

and don't make it sick by using strong soaps, pigments, or by neglect.

Use Baby's Own Soap freely with warm water, rince well and dry carefully, and the most delicate skin will be kept soft and white and HARD SKINS will become softer and whiter.

Best for Baby

Paper Bowls.

A new idea in finger-bowls has been patented by Simon Bergman, of New York. It is made of paper, and on the inside of its bottom is printed an advertisement in invisible ink. When water is poured into the receptacle, the printing appears.

The inventor says that the printing should become visible with a slow development, so that a person using the inversional will notice the gradual ap-

finger-bowl will notice the gradual ap-pearing of the advertisement, and thereby have his attention directed to

The same idea may be applied to a paper ice-cream saucer or a paper drinking cup.

Women! Use "Diamond Dyes."

Dye Old Skirts, Dresses, Waists Coats, Stockings, Draperies, Everything.

Each pacgage of "Diamond Dyes" ontains easy directions for dyeing any article of wool, silk, cotton, linen third of the time usually spent in or mixed goods. Beware! Poor dye streaks, spots, fades and ruins ma-terial by giving it a 'dyed-look." Buy of condiments, can be grated without a tear if put through the food chop-"Diamond Dyes" only. Druggist has Color Card.

A Nasty, Rude Boy.

Johnny had been using some very unparliamentary language, much to his mother's distress. "Johnny," she cried, "do stop using such dreadful expressions. I can't vinegar and put in a tightly sealed jar. Take out the horseradish as needed for the table, and place in a covered glass or wide-mouthed bottle.

magine where you pick them up."
"Weil, mother," replied Johnny, Shakespeare uses them."

"Then don't play with him again," ommanded his mother; "he's not a fit companion for you, I'm sure."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Colds, etc.

It takes a joint of beef to

make a bottle of Bovril.

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SUN LIFE ASSURANCE 1871 HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

## JUBILEE YEAR

HALF a century has clapsed since the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada issued its first policy in 1871. The figures submitted herewith indicate the size, strength and outstanding position to which the company has attained among the life assurance institutions of the world, as a result of its operations during those first fifty years.

SYNOPSIS OF RESULT	TS FOR 1920
ASSETS	
Assets as at 31st December, 1920	\$114,839,444.48 9,127,976.21
INCOME	
Cash Income from Premiums, Interest, R	ents, etc., in
Increase over 1919	\$ 28,751,578.43 3,047,377.33
PROFITS PAID OR AL	LLOTTED
Profits Paid or Allotted to Policyholders	
SURPLÚS	
Total Surplus 31st December, 1920, over	all liabilities
and capital	\$ 8,364,667.15
(According to the Company's Standard, assurances, the Om (5) Table, with 3½ an cent. interest, and for annuities, the B. O Annuity Tables with 3½ per cent. interest).	viz.; for d 3 per d. Select
TOTAL PAYMENTS TO PO	LICYHOLDERS

Death Claims, Matured Endowments, Profits, etc., during 1920 \$ 10,960,402.00 Payments to Policyholders since organization 102,187,934.36

ASSURANCES ISSUED DURING 1920 BUSINESS IN FORCE

THE COMPANY'S GROWTH

YEAR	INCOME	ASSETS	IN FORCE
1872	\$ 48,210.93	\$ 96,461.95	\$ 1,064,350.00
	141,402.81	473,632.93	3,897,139.11
	889,078.87	2,473,514.19	16,759,355.92
	2,789,226.52	10,486,891.17	57,980,634.68
	9,575,453.94	38,164,790.37	143,549,276.00
	28,751,576.43	114,839,444.48	486,641,235.17

#### DETECTIVE SERVICE

es solicited. Offices: Toronto, eg, Calgary and Vancouver. Ad-correspondence: W. P. Fetterly,

#### Fire Eating Indian Toads.

Will toads eat red-hot charcoal?" A traveller, writing from Cawnpore, says he has seen them do it. Being told that they would, he tried the ex periment by throwing small scraps of glowing charcoal upon a cement floor on which several toads were hopping about. In India toads have a way of invading bungalows.

The toads quickly snapped up the

bits of charcoal, red-hot though they were, and, strange to say, showed no swallowed two or three in succession.

It is possible that they imagined the bits of charcoal to be glow-worms or fireflies, and that the impulse to gobble was so strong that even acute pain did not deter them. They ate burning cigarette ends in the same way.

A like experiment tried with toads in England was unsuccessful. But British toads are of a different species,

#### Looking-Glasses in China.

The people of Manchuria are ex travagantly fond of mirrors. Largely they are used for ornamental pur-poses, being so adorned with flowers, birds, and even landscapes painted on them as to be practically unserviceable as looking-glasses. The cigarette cases and purses carried by young men of the well-to-do class usually contain small mirrors, of which their owners make constant use as do young women in our own country of glasses

Minard's Liniment Relieves Distemper

exercises is being driven by a blood-

out-of-doors is always inviting us, we

often turn away and neglect the pro-

fessed fellowship. At night many of

us seem to prefer hot, stuffy bedrooms

where little or no fresh air can cir-

culate, and consequently we are un-

able to replenish the supply of oxygen

I brave the shrowd sting of the wind The snowy paths are undefined. Below a crest there lies a pool, Its ice unflawed and beautiful.

Nay, but the budding leaves that shine Upon the coils of climbing vine I read fair omens; I descry

O strange and most miraculous thing! This is the mirror of the spring.

## **NOTHING TO EQUAL BABY'S OWN TABLETS**

Mrs. George Lefebvre, Que., writes: "I do not think there is any other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets for little ones. I have used them for my baby and would use nothing else." What Mrs. Lefebvre says thousands of other mothers say. They have found by trial that the Tablets always do just what is claimed for them. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus banish indigestion, constipation, colds, colic, etc. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## The Meaning of a Million.

The word "million" comes glibly to the tongue, but it is difficult to make

people grasp its full meaning.

A lecturer succeeded in doing so some years ago. His first experiment was with spots on paper, which he found to be both cumbersome and in-convenient. Nor was he more fortun-

falling on the distant beach.

**HEALTH EDUCATION** 

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health. Ontario

Or. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health mat-

for instance the bee. What a lesson and acts on it. Most human beings

teach us. Knowing that they require they have not the same methodical fresh air if they are to keep up their way the bee has of obtaining it.
restless activity, the bees put them-

such as is unknown in the most crowd- of air. This hygiene principle is too

ed human city, and yet living through often overlooked, and as a result fam-the heat of summer and cold of ilies will live month after month most

hive. Their method is to combine the principle to see that the air we movement of fresh air with warmth, and to do this the watchers at the draughts certainly, for that is one

alighting board will see that the ven-tilating bees are always at one side chest troubles, but have some simple

of the entrance, never the centre, and arrangement for renewing the indoor

then passed out again at the other side of the entrance; and during excep- moderation brings health and happi-

In circulating pure air so persist- dren in a better world.

wonderful lesson in scientific ment necessitates a frequent ventilaventilation. Here is a city packed tion of the rooms and a fresh supply

ate in telling his audience that there were about three and a half million Used Autos

etters in the Bible. At last he got the idea of using grains small enough to go into a jar which could be conveniently handled by the andience.

Experimenting first with tiny seeds.

rice grains, sago, and similar small particles, he finally decided upon "seed

sago."
After sifting this, he counted out a few thousand grains, carefully weigh-ed them in delicate scales, and then calculated what was required to get approximately a million grains.

He found the requisite quantity to be 2lb. 2cz., which comfortably filled a quart glass jar.

#### Niagara Falls.

The Niagara River is 35 miles long from Lake Ontario to Lake Erie, with a drop of 326 feet. The upper rapids are a mile long, with a fall of 55 feet to the edge of the cataract. The Horseshoe Falls are 162 feet high. From the base of the Falls to the Whirlpool, 3½ miles, the drop is 55 feet, and from the Whirlpool to Queenston, another 3½ miles, 44 feet. It is estimated that the water is 30 feet deep, where it flows over the centre of the Horseshoe Falls, and that over 20,000,000 tons of water pass over the cataract every hour. Ninety five per cent. of the water flows over the Canadian fall and five per cont. over the American.

## **HOW TO SAFEGUARD YOUR DIGESTION**

The Blood Should Constantly be Kept Rich and Pure.

If you suffer from any form of indigestion your diet should be care Over-eating is always harmful, but at the same time one must take enough food to supply the needs of the blood. It must be re-membered that the blood has to carry nourishment to every part of the body, find fuel for its energy and defences quisite juices for digestion. Hence fails to do its work, indigestion arises: also when indigestion begins the blood ters through this column. Address him at the Parliament Bldgs. still further suffers. Therefore, safeguard your digestion, the blood should be kept rich and free from im Fresh, pure air is one of the most ently, bees have three important purcentury Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have important agencies known for main-taining good health and warding off to keep an even temperature in the to keep an even temperature in the taining good health and warding off hive, and to drive off the evaporation attacks of disease. With it the per-that arises from their bodies and from been a favorite tonic for enriching the blood and strengthening the nerves. If, therefore, you find yourself troubled with indigestion, or other ailments due son thrives and becomes robust and the honey they are brewing in their active; without it be becomes pale, nectar vats. There is no more inter-unhealthy and dull of intellect. It esting sight to the bee watcher than to weak, watery blood, you will find Dr. Williams' Pink Pills both safe and is said that one of the finest outdoor to stand outside a hive on a hot sumeffective. The value of this medicine in cases of stomach trouble is shown mer night and see the ceaseless beat the thought of speed, and even of wings from the squadron of ventil-the thought of it conveys an idea of ators. Notice their orderly lines, one by the experience of Mrs. J. Lewis, Lake George, N.S., who says: "I suf-But while the great going and making way for another, always inviting us, we for the work is hard and cannot be fered very severely with indigestion. I had severe pains in the stomach after every meal. I had a loathing for long sustained by the single bee, and food, my rest at night was very much listen to the subdued roar like waves disturbed, and my general health was declining. I was under a doctor's care, but did not find any improve-Oh, that we humans could learn to live according to the principles of cleanliness and order that the bee ment. Reading of what Dr. Williams Pink Pills had done in a similar case in our lungs.

In many matters of hygiene we are far behind the lower forms of life, as and the bee knows this fact very well, I decided to try them, with the result that after giving them a fair trial, my general health was improved, and all symptoms of the indigestion that in ventilation the busy little bees can know the value of fresh air, too, but had afflicted me disappeared. I feel very grateful to Dr. Williams' Pink for saving me from so much selves to great trouble to see that windows that are certainly necessary they get it. Indeed, a beehive is a to keep out the cold, but this arrange-

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes fo \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

misery."

#### Boy Scout Notes.

winter with a temperature uniform and equable and with breathing air unvitiated. How is it done? The methods might be worth the attention of sanitary experts, for bees obtain their fresh air by what may be the lungs, and tuberculesis and other. The first Niagara Peninsula Scout Officers' Rally will be held in St. Catharines on Friday and Saturday, March 11th and 12th, according to in tion of sanitary experts, for does ortain their fresh air by what may be called a rotary system. They hate deadly maladies can get a foothold the through draft, that is, a cold current passing vertically through the formation obtained from Provincial Scout Headquarters, Bloor and Sherbourne Streets, Toronto. It is expect ed that there will be a large attendance of Scoutmasters, Assistant Scoutmasters and other senior officers to participate in the programme, which will include conferences on troop or ganization and management, training programes, recruiting leadership and general Scout activities.

the fresh air is passed in at one side, air regularly. Moreover, the great made to circulate round the walls and out-of-doors is God's playground and The 1st Exeter Troop (Thomas Pryde, Scoutmaster), won the honor of the entrance; and during excep- moderation brings health and happi-tionally hot weather, another company ness, and it is within the reach of ters now being issued to Troops by of bees can be seen fanning out the vitiated air.

everyone who wants to see better the Provincial Council for Ontario. In order to receive a charter for the conorder to receive a charter for the conduct of a troop, the institution or group of people responsible for it must definitely accept responsibility for pro-viding suitable leadership and adefacilities for carrying on its work. It also appoints a Troop Committee of three persons to co-operate with the Scoutmaster in his work and to help in every way possible to advance the interests of the troop and its members.

On February 22nd, the birthday of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder and Empire Chief of the Boy Scouts, literally dozens of Boy Scout concerts, displays, dinners, etc., were held throughout the province, many of them largely splendidly arranged prize list indi- of Salleplicacid.

cates that there will be departments of Art, Collections, Domestic Science, Electricity, Maps, Manual Training, Models, Photography, Woodcraft and Inter-Troop Competitions. Most of the Toronto District Troops are represented in the entry lists.

#### The Sun Causes Wind.

When any part of the earth become eated by the sun's rays the air be comes thinner and rises. As it goes up a current of cooler air takes its we call wind.

Likewise, damp air—which is lighter than dry air of the same degree of heat-will also rise and cause a discurbance above and below.

It is for this reason that there is

and from the land by night, t'e land being heated faster than the water and the fresh air from the sea coming in to take its place.

At night the process is reversed. The land cools faster than the water nd the wind goes out to sea.

Because these processes are continually going on all over the glob the wind frequently gathers strength and attains the proportions of a gale.

#### Dressed Like Adam.

In the wilds of the Chichihu district of Japan live a group of mountaineers clad only in the costume of Adam. Their existence was unknown until the taking of a recent census revealed

Passing through the Crystal Valley, ensus officials were amazed to meet human beings, wearing long hair, whose only covering was leaves. They made no response when spoken to. Their chief occupation seems to be hunting with the bow and arrow and the making of charcoal, which they exchange in the neighboring districts for necessities.

It is thought that the ancestors of these weird folk were refugees of the Samurai class who, defeated in battle hundreds of years ago, fled for safety to the lonely heights which surround the Crystal Valley.

#### A Little Wisdom.

Good company shortens the longest journey. What is not said has not to be apo

gized for.

never wanting.

be helped. Of two evils choose not the least,

but neither.

Love without return is a question without an answer.

A man without courage is a knife Sarcasm should be kept as armor ot used as a sword

He who takes a wife should take care or he will take care. If Providence shuts the door the wise man does not get through the

#### "Cascarets" If Sick. Bilious, Headachy

To-night sure! Let a pleasant, harm-less Cascaret work while you sleep and have your liver active, head clear, ch sweet and bowels moving re gular by morning. No griping or in-convenience. 10, 25 and 50 cent boxes. Children love this candy cathartic too.

Canada has \$34,000,000 invested in plants for the manufacture and assembling of automobile parts, employing 15,000. Five hundred thousand autos in Canada now.

The giving of the left hand in greeting is a compliment in France, and is reserved for relatives, or those held in high esteem by the giver.

France's birth-rate of 7 per 1,000 with infant mortality at 20 per cent. of birth, compares badly with Ger-many's birth-rate of 20 per 1,000, with infant mortality at 10 per cent.

## **ASPIRIN**

"Bayer" only is Genuine



Warning! Take no chances with sub stitutes for genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you attended by parents and friends. Other are not getting Aspirin at all. In every excellent entertainments have recent-ly been reported from Florence, Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rhen-Strathroy, Fenelon Falls and Sunder- matism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago land. One of the biggest displays of and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of the year will be that of the 3rd Toron- twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug-Troop, which takes place on gists also sell larger packages. Made February 28th and March 1st, and in Canada. Aspirin is the trade mark which will be a veritable "Junior (registered in Canada), of Bayer Canad'an National Exhibition." A Manufacture of Menoaceticacidester

## BITS OF HUMOR FROM HERE & THERE

If She Was Good,

"How old are you, Marjorie?"
"I'm five, and mother says if I'm ood an' eat lots of oatmeal I'll be sta

#### Horse Radish.

Young lady (on first visit to western ranch)—"For what purpose do you use that coil of line on your saddle?" Cowpuncher—"That line, you call it, lady, we use for catching cattle and

Young lady—"Oh, indeed. Now, may lask, what do you use for bait?"

#### Coming Up For Air.

A gentleman was walking along a country lane one day when he was startled to see a man's head appear hove the dirty water in the ditch. "Why, Pat," he exclaimed, "what

re you doing there?"

The Irishman smiled, sheepishly. Well, sir, being tired of this life, I am trying to drown myself."

"But why, then, do you keep putting your head out of the water?"
"Shure, now," replied Pat, "I have to keep coming up to get my breath!"

A Substitute for Money. Returned from a far land, the ex orer entered a restaurant, and dur ing the course of a meal asked the waiter what a certain plate of yellow

fat happened to be.
"Margarine, a substitute for butter." Whereupon, pointing to some white pellets, the explorer asked: "What

"Oh, theyre saccharine, a substitute or sugar," replied the waiter. Quite fedup, the explorer, putting on his hat, handed the waiter a trou

er-button. "What's that?" asked the stonished menial. "Oh, that's a substitute for money.



For Sore Throat. Cold in the Chest, Etc.



## "DANDERINE"

Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!



Immediately after a "Danderine massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken, Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong, beautiful hair.

A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimu-lating "beauty-tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness .- All druggists!

#### Mr. Herbert Osborn **Tells How Cuticura** Healed His Wife

"My wife began to be troubled with ching and burning of the palms of her hands and the soles of her feet. Later the skin cracked and became inflamed, making walking or even standing very painful and preventing eleep at night. Later it became necessary to bandage both ands and feet.

essary to bandage both hands and feet.

"She was treated but obtained no relief. She saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointimertand sent for a free sample. She bought more and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment she was healed." (Signed) Herbert Osborn, 135 Cherbrooks Ava., Ottawa, Ott., Sept. 2, 1919.

Cuticura is lideal for every-day toi-lit tises. Seep to cleance and purify, Cinement to soothe and heal.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, throughout the Dominion. Canadian Lymans, Limited, St. Paul St., Montr Cuticura Soap shaves without

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Quill Toothpieks

Quill toothpicks came first of all the world is near Paris, where several million quills are dealt with yearly. The factory started to make quill pens use it was converted into a toothpi

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

A film fifteen miles in length and which requires nearly twenty-four hours for continuous exhibition has been completed in Italy, showing the principal incidents in the Bible, from the Creation until the Birth of Christ

MONEY ORDERS. A Dominion Express Money Order for five dollars costs three cents.

Nearly half the shell-torn land in mme area is already being cultivated

The oar-fish, fully twenty feet long lives in the open sea. When angry, it raises its narrow body out of the water to the height of several feet.

> Quick relief from RHEUMATIC pain

## BAUME BENGUE

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Send for list of inventions wan by Manufacturers. Fortunes have been made from simple ideas. "Patent Protection" booklet and "Proof of Conception" on request. HAROLD C. SHIPMAN & CO.

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Are relieved in a few days by taking 30 drops of Mother Selgel's Syrupafter meals and on retiring. It dissolves the lime and acid accumulation in the muscles and joints so these deposits can be expelled, thus relieving pain and soreness. Seigel's Syrup, also known as "Extract of Roots," contains no dope mor otherstrong contains no dope nor other strong drugs to kill or mask the pain of rheumatiam or, lumbage, it removes the cause. 50c. a bottle at druggists.



Warming relief for rheumatic aches.

LE'S just used Sloan's Liniment and the quick comfort had brought a smile of pleasure to his face. Good for aches resulting from weather exposure, sprains, strains, lame back, overworked muscles. Penetrates without rubbing. All druggists have it.

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Accept "California" Syrup of Figs the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach. liver and bowels. Chiliren love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

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## **Choice Parts of Selected Grains** give to Grape-Nuts its health and body-building value

The

This wheat and malted barley food is so processed and baked that the nourishing qualities and pleas-ing flavor are fully brought out

Healthful-Satisfying-"There's a Reason"



read:

I thought I heard, as I said prayers

Sweet sounds that crept up over the A beautiful night.

I lay in bed with eyes shu tight. door of my ear was open wide

And the pretty round notes came roll-ing inside, Like wonderful marbles of every hue-

Gold and emerald, rose and blue; I cannot tell what the others were, Rolling into a rainbow blur. They rolled-and rolled-and again.

To the little far corners of my brain; Rolling over a velvet floor, Till I could not follow them any more But into a dark and sleepy crack They rolled away, and never rolled

The Letter Friends.

Stanley folded the letter he had been writing and slipped it into an envelope. Then he addressed the en-velope. It was a hard task, for the would not keep straight; when he had finished the words looked as if they were tumbling pell-mell down

The address read: To the Boy in the Big Gray Stone House on Colum-

bia Street, City. Stanley had been living in Brookville only a month, and for much of that time he had been shut up in one room with whooping cough. So he did not know much about his neigh-So he bors. But for two weeks he had been watching the second-storey bay window of the gray stone house that stood on a corner some distance away He felt certain there was a boy in that house, for often he saw a figure at the second-storey window. He was sure, too, that the boy, like himself was obliged to stay at home, for he saw the figure at all hours of the day; moreover, the doctor's car often stood at the gray stone gate.

"I will write him a letter," Stanley said one afternoon. "I'll tell him that I'm a stranger here, and that I am very lonely shut up in one room with nothing to do and no one to talk to. Maybe he isn't too sick to write me a letter in answer.'

Then Stanley got pen and ink and paper and set to paper and set to work. It signed to have some name, but he wondered what he should do about addressing the letter, since the name of the street was

all he knew. Finally he decided to describe the place on the envelope and let it go at that. "There's no other big gray stone house on this street," he said to him-

self, "and no other boy in the house. The morning after the day he mailed his letter Stanley drew a chair to the window and began to watch the gray stone house. At ten o'clock he the letter carrier turn in and leave the mail; then a few minutes later he saw the figure appear at the

bay window and stand there a while.
"He's looking," the boy thought. "Maybe he's coming; it won't hurt to get ready for him, anyway. I do hope he likes to collect stamps and things."

But the morning passed—a long, rainy morning—and nothing happen-Stanley went back to the fire tried to read again a book that he had just finished but soon put it down with a sigh. He was tired of that story; he was tired of that room, and of the rain. He was even tired

of his precious collection of stamps. The next morning it was still raining. Stanley, watching at the window, saw the carrier wave a letter at him as he came up the walk. minutes later the letter was brought miles.

Arthur Balfour, who was born in 1848

and is still going strong, as the shrewd-

pation of which he trained on the an-

Cantlie, two noted physicians, are 76 83 years old.

"Grand Old Men" of Great Britain

The British Empire has and is proud will be 81 this year, and Robert of many men who can smile at the Bridges, the Poet Laureate, is 77 years

Psalmist with his three score years old. Lord Leverhulme, almost as well and ten. Perhaps the first in inter-known on this continent as in Eng-

est diplomatic heads of the world very for the last five decades and the House

well know. He attributes his longevity of Commons still rings every time the

to hard work, a comfortable philos-ophy and good golf.

Irish question comes up with the voice of its "Father." And, to be perfectly

Chancellor, is 98 years old and is now | Carson is only four years younger than

engaged daily on the trying work of "Tay Pay." Asquith is still a young-

codifying the laws of the British Emster compared to these septuagenari-pire. Lord Sterndale. who is 73, is ans, but he will be eligible for mem-

talked of as the successor to Lord bership in their class next year, and

Chief Justice Reading The Duke of Lord French, young enough to side-

Connaught is on another imperial tour step Sinn Fein ambushes, is only a

at 70. Sir Claud Champion de Cres- few months younger than Asquith.
pigny, a romantic figure in English Sir Oliver Lodge has gone far in

He, recently challenged his cousin to the Spiritualistic world, but in June

meet him in mortal combat, in antici- he will have done 70 years in this one

cestral arms and said he was just as Charles Cameron, the emineut Irish

Dr. Randall Davidson, Archbishop of eral James Calder Stewart was born Canterbury, is the same age as Mr. in 1840, and Cardinal Michael Logue

and 70 respectively. Sir John le Sage, And in support of the old sporting managing editor of the Daily Tele-axiom, "Youth will not be denied,"

graph, is at his office every morning there is Sir Thomas Lipton, who will despite his 84 years. Thomas Hardy be 71 in May and is going to try again.

Sir Thomas Barlow and Sir James British Ambassador in Washington, is

73 as he was fifty years, ago. physician, has turned 90. Major Gen-

Halsbury, a veteran Lord fair on the Irish question, Sir Edward

national fame that comes to mind is land, will soon be 71.

in on Stanley's breakfast tray.

Dear Neighbor,-I am as loneso as you are, and so your letter was very welcome: Whooping cough is not much fun; I remember when I had it. The doctor won't let me go out much, but we can write letters any-way. I'm glad you collect stamps, for I do, too. Here are three from Japan

and two from South America. Have you any of this kind from Bermuda? And I like butterflies and bugs.

Yours most sincerely, Matthew Black. It kept on raining and raining for a week, but Stanley forgot that he had ever been lonesome. Every day the mail brought him a letter or a package from his new neighbor. Once he received a knife; another time, picture puzzle. Then came an excitto Stanley's wild delight, a whole stamp collection to look at.

Stanley returned the courtesies. He mailed Matthew Black his own collection of stamps, a box of paints and a top that sang a queer tune when it

spun. At last the long rain stopped, and the doctor announced that Stanley was well enough to go out for a little while. The second time he went out the postman brought him an invitation to dinner with Matthew Black.

Stanley accepted promptly.
When he reached the gr the gray ouse he was ushered into a big room where an old gentleman sat before the fire. He was a very thin, small old gentleman, not much larger than Stanley himself.

"How do you do?" said the gentleman.

"Almost well again, thank you, sir,"
Stanley replied. He looked round for
his friend, but there was no one else in the room. "I have come to see your little boy," he explained politely.

"But I haven't any little boy." "Oh!" said Stanley. "Well, I mean the little boy who lives here—Matthew Black, you know."

"I am Matthew Black." said the old gentleman. "I am not a boy, to be sure, but I like boys very well. When your letter came I took it for myself, since there was no boy here to take

Stanley was so astonished that he did not know what to say. But he liked the twinkle in the old gentleman's eyes, and presently his twinkled back in answer.

Matthew Black took Stanley's top

from his pocket.
"This is a fine-looking top of "But I give you my word I can't find out the way to spin

"Ho!" said Stanley. "Let me show you. And just listen to it when it

They had a good time with the top, and then they looked at some beautiful stereopticon pictures. After dinner the old gentleman showed Stanley a wonderful book on butterflies, and a still more wonderful col

lection of shells and minerals. When it was time to go Stanley gave Matthew Black his hand and ooked him straight in the eye. I like you the best of all my boy friends,

The old gentleman chuckled. "Same to you," he replied.

Approximately 500,000 workers in all are involved in the crisis in the British spinning industry.

The mileage of Canada's chief railways is as follows: Canadian National and Grand Trunk Systems, under Government control, 19,000 miles Ganadian Pacific Railway,

T. P. O'Connor is still fighting as

strong for Ireland at 72 as he has been

Sir Hall Caine is 68 years old.

is over 80. Viscount Bryce, former

And in support of the old sporting

## The Papers in the Black

All knowledge is power if we ar called upon by circumstance to make use of that knowledge. A farmer's widow has perhaps more chance to make good by going right on with her husband's business than has the wife husband's business than has the wife of a man employed in anything else And because the wife of the average And because the wife of the average farmer, by reason of her every-day associations with farm methods, has learned the way to raise farm products, to make the poultry flock pay, to increase the livestock output and to garner in the grain, she should be insistent on carrying her education further and should learn the business end of farming. end of farming.

How many women know what is

represented by the papers that are placed so carefully in the black tim box with its lock and key, or in the safety deposit vault of the town bank? It is not enough to know that these papers are deeds, mortgages, farm leases, agreements with hired help tax receipts, insurance papers and elevator stock records; it is also necessary to understand the wording of them, to understand the percentage rate of taxes, the careful phrasing of the insurance papers, the unnoted loopholes in hastily drawn-up farm

Let no man trust to luck that should anything unforeseen occur, his wife will be able to run the farm with the help of her growing family Unless she has had careful instruc tion in the business side of farm dealings, she may not have the courage to go on. The paying off the gage, the renewing of run-out lease or the settling up of insurance re quires knowledge that is worth pos sessing. It is not sufficient to ask your wife to sign a paper, letting her rest in your assurance that all is well which she is asked to sign.

Take the family in on your busines leals, Mr. Farmer. It will pay. And whether it be only the signing of an agreement or the making out of a deed, make clear each clause and sen-tence and point out the dangers of omitted words and phrases that would make a "catch" in the document. /It can be no more clearly demonstrated anywhere that knowledge is power than when a woman is left to take up the unaccustomed burden of support ing a family.
In order that a farm woman may b

able to support her family by carrying on her husband's work, see to that she has an understanding of legal matters and the business side of the work. Then her complete knowledge will prove a power indeed.

#### Smoke Candle Vapor Deadly.

One of the many ingenious contriv ances developed during the recent was were little cylindrical boxes containng smoke-producing chemicals, which could be ignited at a moment's notice by a sort of friction device. They were used to conceal the movement of small groups of men. When touched off they were simply placed on the

ground, to make a smoke screen.

The Americans thought it would be good idea to use smoke candles that would give off a poisonous smoke These improved candles did not come into use during the war, but since partment have perfected them. The polson stuff used is a coal-tar product which, a solid at ordinary tempera tures, vaporizes in the heat of the ourning candle. The vapor will pene trate most gas masks. The military authorities think that such poison authorities think that such poison smokes will find very extensive use in future warfare.

The smoke of a smoke-candle usually white. To be effective for concealment, it must, of course, be as opaque as possible; and it must also be heavy, so as to be not easily blown away by a light breeze. Candles that produce a smoke of zinc chloride meet these requirements admirably, but the addition of "diphenylchlorsine" makes them poisonous as well.

Look up at the sky. Find the planet enus. It is only 22,000,000 miles away. And we think we travel!

#### Noses Made From Ribs. Some wonderful results have be

figuring face wounds during the war. By plastic surgery, which consists in replacing lost parts in the cheeks, lips, nose, laws, and other places by skin, fat, muscles, cartilage, and bone taken from other parts of the body, the most terrible be restored to an almost natural condi-

"It is now possible," says Major D. Gillies, in "Plastic Surgery of the Face," "to give a man a new ooks like a nose, has a good color s good circulaion, and a good cirway."
The pug-nose, in which the nostrils forward, and even upward, can be remedied by implanting cartilage (gristle) taken from the patient's own

"The best-booking nose is skin taken from the forehead, which is similar in color and of the greasy the natural nose." But it

nature of the natural nose." But it can also be re-made from skin from the arm, cheek, of back.

As an illustration of the cheerful resignation of soldiers suffering from face wounds, Major Gillies tells of a private of the Royal Munster Fusiliers who had a large portion of the left cheek, the corner of the mouth. left cheek, the corner of the mouth, and the upper lip blown away by a shell. The soldier was found one morning looking into a mirror and smiling with the remaining side of his face. Asked why he was amused, he replied: "Sure, I was thinking phwat an easy toime the barber will

#### Did Noah Have All This Bother?

There was trouble cough for every-ne on board when a collection of wild animals was shipped from India to the London Zoo. As you read the story in The Times based on the diary of the man who had charge of the antmals, you cannot help wondering whether Noah suffered like vexations

During the early part of the voyage the heat was intense. The two tigers were prostrated and had to be revived bucketful of water dashed into their faces; and a pig-tailed monkey a tragopan and two flycatchers died of heat apoplexy. The third day at sea the captain had a canvas shed erected on the upper bridge for the small birds, for they suffered from the calm During the night the elephant man aged to get at a bag that contained her supply of Sugar and looted it.

On the second day out from Colom-bo the sea began to be rough, and both tigers refused food. The elephant ate very little, refused to lie down and suffered from a chilly trunk During the stormy weather, which con tinued for three days, the cage that contained a civet cat broke, the cat escaped, hid by day and at night helped itself to some of the rarer little birds before it was caught. A gibbon went down to the engine room an

On the way to Marseilles the west became cold; the elephant caught a chill, but recovered after some big doses of quinine and the application

Between Marseilles and London th elephant plunged her trunk for half a yard into a pot of white paint. She her keeper to clean some of it off with an oily rag, but would not let him touch the end of her trunk Accordingly, the keeper oiled her front legs, and she cleaned the tip of he trunk by rubbing it against the oily surface. During the rest of the age she behaved well, except for tear ing into ribbons two of her blankets and the awning that sheltered her.

#### Executioners "Struck."

The official executioners in the struck" at the nur ber of victims killed by the Bolshe vists, and the latter had to advertise for volunteers.

A special chapel will shortly be installed in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, in memory of Lord Kitchener It will cost \$50,000.

It's as cowardly to speak ill of a man behind his back as it is danger ous to say it to his face.

## An Ingenious Fool

We read much of Sydney Smfth's though the leader was "a large, living wit, but few persons have ever read skeleton, with famine written on his of his tuventive faculty. Ingenuity of an eccentric and bewildering sort is said to have marked his everyday life. Even here he was a humorist. Residence in the same house with him of disposition, and his master consemust have been perpetual surprise, for he bent himself to endless experiments with practical means and ways. At one time he made a series of tests as to the best food for laborers, and greatly were the boys of the vilbenefitted thereby, for he had them brought to the rectory in an ap-

plied them with broth, rice and porridge to ascertain which would most satisfactorily appears hunger. Prominent on his farm were his 'universal scratchers." which he thus defines:

propriately ravenous condition and

chan laxuries, even for animals. No mals have a passion for ser. They bre a your gates and palings to effect this. Look! from a horse to a lamb. You have no idea how popular it is."

He raised a very fine race of horses, cellent qualities.

face." The horse had a forlorn appearance, combined with a boundless appetite, and had earned the cheerful name of Calamity. He was sluggish quently invented what he called his 'patent Tantalus," a small sieve of grain suspended on a semicircular bar of iron and fastened to the ends of the shafts just beyond the horse's nose.

As Calamity trotted the grain rattled, and he forged ahead with all speed to overtake the sieve. He did more work under this spur of the imagination than all the high feeding which had gone before had been able

to extort from him. Another amazing invention of Sydney Smith was devoted to his own use and constituted what he called his rheumatic armor. When the disease assailed him he put his legs in two their back- narrow baskets, fitted a holiow tin collar about his throat, set in a large tin receptacle shaped like a shoulder There is my universal scratcher, a of mutton over each shoulder and sharp-edged pole resting on a high covered his head with a hollow tin and low post, adapted to every height, helmet. All these articles were filled with hot water and there he sat steaming in them and dilating on their ex-

## Lessons on Citizenship

Render therefore unto Caesar the love and to help one another, and hings that are Caesar's; and unto looking for and striving after the common good. If anything is needed for the health or pleasure of the community the most altimor favors it and things that are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's.—St. Matt. 22: 21.

speaks of public duty and of social responsibility He always speaks in the light of true religion. In other words, we can find in Christ's teachand obeying God and of loving and serving one another. The error of some writers who try to find in the Gospals of system of serving one another. Gospels a system of economic or so-cial reform is that they leave out two most important truths—first, that we are all God's children and His will is the only guide in righteous living, and second, that Christ Jesus came into this world to save sinners and He shed His blood that we might be He shed His blood that we might be made clean and pure. It is a grave tory teaches, that it is Christianity that builds hospitals and schools and question whether a man who is not a Christian can be a good citizen. And it is also a grave question whether any man who is not a Christian can have a clear and true judgment re-garding human relationships between man and man. The reason is quite clear. God made the world and He made man, and He alone can show men how to live. And He came to earth in the person of Jesus Christ to teach us by His example of holy living, and to die for our eternal redemption. To talk about good citizen ship or about social reform without regard to Jesus Christ is about as foolish as it would be for a student to study any branch of science with-out a knowledge of or a belief in the attraction of gravitation.

So when Christ answered the Pharisees' question about taxes He referred them at once to God: "Render unto God the things that are God's." In other words, He taught that to at-tempt to render to Caesar the things that were Caesar's would be futile and foolish unless they also rendered to God the things that were God's. And He made the lesson still plainer and stronger when He said to the lawyer who asked Him which was the great commandment in the law: halt love the Lord thy God, and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." He so linked love for God and love for men together that they can never be separated. He that loves God must ove his brother, and he that loves his brother must also love God. Brotherhood without God is weak and without character. Love for God without brotherhood is an emotion, unreal and bound to fail.

#### A Citizen's First Duty.

Good citizenship must recognize, first of all, the will of God. It is a saying, many times repeated yet the only measure of righteousness. and without righteousness there can be no knowledge or desire amongst men to serve one another. God has placed us in families and communi-Animals are gregarious that is, living in flocks or companies-because of fear. They would protect which bids us not only worship but each other. But men live together to serve.—Rev. F. W. Tomkins.

munity the good citizen favors it and tries to bring it. If any bad thing threatens the common welfare he seeks to drive it away. But how can he surely know that this need is actu-ally for the common good or that this evil is harmful? Experience is all tright to form and the common good or that this right so far as it goes, but, unfor-tunately, experience often comes too late and the evil has rooted itself or the good has lost an opportunity. Rendering to God the things that are God's means, amongst many other things, caring for the happiness and welfare of His children. guide, for He knows, better than men orphanages, that urges pure water for people to drink and clean streets for people to travel, and fresh air for people to breathe. And the same Christianity has always fought and always will fight against bad amuse. ments, and a broken day of rest for all, and cruelty to children and to animals. Yes, and the same Christianity calls upon every Christian to do his part in upholding the good and driving out the bad, and unless he obeys he is a poor and unprofitable citizen, making it harder for people to live healthily and happily, and more difficult for good Christians to do Justice for Every Citizen. Good citizenship frowns upon the

ew who disregard the profit and welfare of the many, because God has established the right of every man to have his share of life and happiness. Selfishness and greed age the enemies of human progress and goodness.
Hence the true citizen quickly de-mands justice for all, since God is just. Many of our modern laws are the result—a rather tardy result—of this very rule of Christ, and we are learning that any kind of prosperity of pleasure that oppresses any one must be dealt with. It is rather a difficult problem because we are so ignorant and foolish and because the blind selfishness of the strong has held down the weak. It has take 1900 years to understand the golden rule and even yet in some cases our understanding is darkened. It is not easy to deal justly one with another, for we are apt to look upon only one side of a question and ignore other side. The rich man, unthinkingly perhaps, takes advantage of the poor man; and then the tide turns and the poor man hates the rich man and many times repeated yet tries to defraud him. We must be accepted, that God's will is patient one with another as we are seeking a just solution of problems. "Caesar's things" are pretty big things sometimes, and they need the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job, and above all else, the grace of God. But we must insist upon that love which God alone can bestow and

The Laugh Remedy. A hearty laugh, it seems to me, is

something of a remedy for almost any sort of ache that one may have and vish to shake. When you are feeling sick and sad blue or worried, sore or mad, a

laugh will often do more good than fifty other doses could. When troubles come that weary us there's something quite mysterious about the magic way they quit when

good and hearty laugh, because it puts

Skulls found during excavations

## **Ancient Chinese Humor**

Although the Chinese may seem serious, like the Irish, he is not without a genuine sense of humor. His ticisms and humorous situations. Unfortunately, brevity, which is essentially the soul of wit of his proverbs, is impaired in the translation into Eng-Also there is much of Chinese humor, even that found in the books of the most famous writers, that is too broad for a literal translation

Nevertheless human nature is, and has for a thousand years, been fundamentally the same. This is shown by the following epigrams, taken from the work of a writer, Li Shang Yin, who lived 1,200 years ago in the Flowery Kingdom. The translation from the Chinese was made by W. F. Mayers.

The headings are the Chinese auth-

Conditions Out of Place.

A poor Parsee A sick physician. A fat bride,

A teacher who does not know his

letters. A graybeard given to flirting. What One Does Not Despise.

When one is hungry-coarse vict-When one is on the tramp-the sorest nag to ride. When one is thirsty-cold rice

Comparisons.

A couries—is like pumpkins, which grow best in the dark.

A crow—is like a fiddler; he makes music when he's hungry.

the ills to rout for those who laugh and try it out

A single trial with a pure-bred dairy bull will convince any man that like will produce like, and that the progeny will inherit the form and characteristics from the parent that possesses the strongest blood lines.

And thus I argue on behalf of any 500,000 years ago.

A judge-is like a tiger, never moves but he does some injury.

What It Is Better Not to Know. A fiddler had better not know music, or he will be thrown out of work. A woman had better not know poetry, or she will lose her reputation. A servant had better not know his letters, or he will get into trouble.

A scholar had beter not know any thing about handicrafts, or he will be held in contempt. Vexation.

Sitting down to a feast and feeling he stomach ache.

Finding the bottle empty in the nidst of a jolly night. Not being able to get rid of one's poor relations. The Extreme of Unpleasantness.

Blundering upon matters which are aboo in a friend's house. Meeting a creditor when one can't pay one's debts. Hearing drunken babble after one

has become sober. Tribulations To invite a distinguished guest, who fails to come to dinner. To have a disagreeable fellow come

on his own invitation. To be buttenheled by a drunken

To have no money when things are cheap. To be seated opposite the man you hate. The Growing Follies of the Ace

Envy, hatred and malice. Invoking the gods when one is drunk.

Women clacking about the streets Mortgaging one's property.

## Packing Oranges in the Sunny South

January and February are the months when the last of the American orange crop is picked, and in Califor-nia, Florida, as well as in the West Indies, the yellow blobes shine golden as lamps among the glossy green foli-

age of the groves.

Long, light ladders are reared against the trees, and the pickers, ach with a sack-like apron and a pair of clippers, get busy.

The oranges are next taken to the The price to-day is usually ten cents, and the speed at which the men work is startling. I have myself packed seventy boxes in a day, averaging 150 packing-house, where they are laid out on racks to "sweat" for two or three days. This process hardens the skin lers the fruit less liable to rot

Down the centre of the shed runs e long, narrow chute, or trough, slop-ing at a moderate angle. At the top is a large bin; on either side of the ough are other bins, and into each bin is an outlet. The trough is so constructed that the small oranges drop through first, and find their way into the nearest bins. These little oranges run 250 to the box. Next come 225, 175, 150, and so on, until the largest and coarsest fruit of all, which are practically unsaleable in the ormarket, tumble out at the end week, will spread through and coninto a big barrel.

Forest Conservation by

Efficient Use.

conservation. Forests are conserved by keeping them from being destroy

by seeing that the trees when cut are

put to the best possible use. This was

the reason for the establishment of

the Forest Products Laboratories of

Canade, under the Director of Fores

try, Ottawa. A few years ago the

wood of balsam fir could not be used

for pulp because of certain of its

chemical constituents. Chemists dis-

powered how these elements might be

got rid of and now balsam fir enter

largely into paper. The laboratories

co-operate with manufacturers and

producers in solving problems which

are too large for any one corporation to undertake and which affect, directly

or indirectly, the people of Canada as

which the laboratories are at work on are, the strength and durability of dif-

ferent woods for mine-timbers, methods of beating pulp, durability of untreated and treated railway ties, suita-

bility of different woods for paving

blocks, the utilization of the waste pro-

ducts of paper-making, utilization of

wood waste in factories, decay of tim-

ber in buildings, decay of pulpwood

answer many hundred inquiries sent

in by citizens who have met with some

problem connected with wood in their

English Court Gasps at

Juror Aknitting.

crowns of the bewigged barristers

when one of three women jurors, sit-

ting in court for the first time in its

history, calmly took out her knitting

and thus occupied herself while listen-

ing to the evidence, says a London

Neither Justice Coleridge nor coun

sel made any comment, but it was ap-

parent that the move on the part of

egainst the Daily Herald. The woman

showed keen interest in the case, but

their apparel gave a new touch to the

musty chambers, one of the feminine

Mistake Somewhere.

"That's funny! My story book says

Intended for home, school or busi

ness use, a new motion picture pro-

jector uses pictures arranged spirally

"Rabbits don't bark, dear."

on a disk instead of a film.

that rabbits eat cabbate and bark.'

bark?"

did you ever hear a rabbit

ors wearing a light blue jumper.

the woman was a now one on them.

The traditions of the King's Bench

Besides this the laboraorie

Among the investigations

There are several aspects of fores

They are also conserved

## For Protection.

his left is a plie of softwrapping paper. With his right hand the packer takes an orange from the bin, with his left a sheet of paper. The two hands meet, one quick twist, and down goes the

orange, neatly wrapped, to its appointed place in the box. When the box is

filled it is lifted aside, and another man nails on the lid and stencils upon

The packers are paid by the box

oranges apiece, and I attained that speed in less than six weeks. But I

have seen men pack over one hun-dred boxes in a day. The record in

our packing-house was 104 in ten hours' work. Frequently-the day's

output for eight packers ran to three hundred boxes, which was the load for a closed truck.

An overseer keeps a sharp eye on the packers, for it is all-important

that the fruit should be packed tightly and that no pricked or damaged oranges should be included. A pricked

orange will start a rot which, within a

Nature has provided for everything, down to frogs and little sticklebacks All the little animals that seem so helpless have their own ways of protecting themselves. If he suspects that some larger and

tronger animal is out to eat him the toad is able to swell himself out until he looks very ferocious and is far too large to be swallowed. The frog has longer legs than the

toad, and therefore can jump better. His eyes are at the top of his neck, to enable him to see all round, for, having no neck, he cannot turn his head He can change the color of his coat if it should prove necessary. It takes him about a quarter of an hour to do this thoroughly, and after it is accomplished it is extremely difficult to dis tinguish him from his surroundings.

People sometimes try to catch the lizard, but meet with no success, for the only part of its body one can get at is its tail, and it can drop this at a moment's notice. The little stickle back, beloved of all small boys, has lit tle spiky spines sticking out to pro-tect it from the other inhabitants of ponds and streams. But these little spines are of no avail when the unfor tunate stickleback ends its days in the jam-jar of some little fisherman.

#### Faces and Height.

Why do tall persons have narrow There are many exceptions but this is the rule. The type of nose that we call "aquilline" is much more common in tall people than in those of short stature. On the other hand, short people are much more apt to have flat or snub noses. got such a shock this week that the head-pieces nearly fell from the

Tall men are usually long-headed, while most short men have round or

Tall persons usually have small mouths. It is the short people who nostly have big mouths.

Short people in a great majority of instances have short or round faces Long faces go more often with superi-

This is not at all surprising. Tall people have a tendency to longness throughout their anatomical structure Usually their noses are long. Their of most very tall persons is mainly in their legs. Short people, on the other hand, are apt to be short in all rude scene of destruction, much of ysique.

#### Nothing Wasted In China.

Nothing is wasted in China. The stones of various fruits and the shells of nuts are cleaned, dried and carved into ornaments of the most graceful kind.

Toronto's population is 512,000, doubling since 1906 and trebling since 1894. Now the twelfth city on the continent in population.

## The "Flags" of Grandma's Garden

grow a bed of iris. She called them bow." Practically every shade of color there-marigold and zinnias, bleeding hearts, four o'clocks, "inys" and iris, although the commoner colors of things like that—but "flags" were the "poor man's orchid" are lavendar backbone of the garden. They were and yellow. As the fleur de lis, the always there, blooming year after iris has been known for centuries in year, an institution as permanent, almost, as grandma herself. Sometimes the bed would thin and die out in the centre, leaving ony a ring of foliage and flowers, where before there had been a solid mass of green and lavenbut that was because somebody had forgotten to thin out the strug-Ming plants choked together in the centre of the bed.

The "flags" of grandma's garden are one of the widely known flowers in the world. They are at home anywhere; Japan, Siberia, North Ameri- upon the stem, ca, Europe, Palestine, Syria know the then a thousand distinct varieties have of a flower that grandma knew a long been named. They grow all the way time ago, a flower that Longfellow from the tany pumila, which is but six knew and to which he dedicated one inches high, to the gigantea, often of his most graceful poems: found five and six feet tall. They grow Born in the purple, born to joy and in widely diverse climates and soils; they grow at sea level, and are found es far as 9.000 feet on mountain

a his gets its name from the

In grandma's garden there used to Greek. The name means the "rain-There were other flowers seen in the rainbow can be found in some one of the many varieties of the Europe; it has long been a symbol in France, it figured in the history of

Only of late years has the iris begun to appear in the florist's shops as cut flowers; they have long been thought too delicate to handle as other flowers are handled for sale, but when cut in the bud they can be marketed without injury, and, odd as it may seem, the flowers when opened in water have a greater delicacy of color and texture than when left to bloom

Thus the modern lover of flowers There are 170 kinds and more seems to be awakening to the beauties

> pleasance, Thou dest not toll nor spin. But makest glad and radiant with thy

presence The mendow and the linn.

## and the worst is yet to come



## **BEAVER FARMING** IN WESTERN CANADA

LARGEST RANCH AT ED-**GERTON, ALBERTA.** 

#### Close Season Proclaimed by Alberta Government Resulted in Increasing Numbers.

When in Alberta, the energetic little beaver which, from the appearance of its couchant figure upon the Canadian national arms has come to be so distinctively emblematic of the Dominion, seemed to be faced with extinction due to extensive settlement and trapping, a permanent close season was governmentally proclaimed. The resulting benefit is evidenced in the remarkable manner in which the surviving animals have multiplied, and from a few scattered colonies about the less settled areas of the province have thrived to unprecedented num bers in prairie and parkland, pene trating even to the heart of the city of Calgary and on the bare plains where a clump of bush has the highest of sentimental and economic values, menacing the carefully guarded shade and shelter bluffs.

Calgary, the largest city of Alberta springing picturesquely out of the prairie, woke up to the fact that she was harboring a colony of these little animals and resented the fact deeply, as they chose to make their home in acquisition to the prairie city and as such jealously guarded by the Calgary city fathers. The depredations of the beavers to the park's trees and shrubs first drew public attention to the seriarms and legs are long. The height lous menace they constituted, and before action was put under way, the landscape near the river presented a the underbrush being cleared off and collected in heaps and many heavier trees felled, cut up and hauled to the water for the construction of dams.

Upon application, a permit to trap secured from the provincial gam authorities, and the destruction of the valuable fur-bearers, who have constituted themselves such a menace, is

The beaver is a precious animal. The value of its pelt remains consistently high, and the protection the animal has enjoyed widely in Canada for so long a period has been an additional factor in keeping prices up. Government protection in the past has practically precluded the domestic ranching of the animal, which has been found so interesting and profitable a pursuit in comparison with less fur-bearers, but with the rapidity of multiplication to pest proportions, ranching under Government permits is becoming increasingly popu lar and promises to develop into an Alberta industry of some importance

What is probably the largest fur West is a beaver ranch at Edgerton, in Northern Alberta, where more than one hundred beavers are being raised with the confident expec tation of providing a handsome yearly revenue as soon as it is believed that they have multiplied sufficiently to justify trapping. The ranch is located on the banks of a small creek which has been the home of a colony of beavers for years. Government protection gave them opportunity to increase to such proportions that they pecame a general nuisance when the owner of the land applied for permission to fence them in, breed them, and sell the increase. This was given and another line has been added to the diversified sides of farming in this section of Alberta,

At Lacombe, in Central Alberta, S. W. Baisley became interested in two place I ever saw-nothing doing-all colonies of beavers on his land, set the folks were in bed."

out to study them, and became a mas ter of the knowledge of their habits and ways. When they commenced to over-run his farm, he got permission to fence them in and "farm" is now anticipating a substantial pro fit from his yearly toll. Three other farmers along the Ribstone Creek, seeing profit in the scheme and being annoyed by the large number which colonies on their farms have attained, followed Mr. Paisley's example, and by fencing them in and en couraging them to build their dams control the damage they do and secur fine source of revenue.

#### An Economic Enterprise.

Beaver farming is an economic en terprise when a colony has settled in a stream running through a farm, and the expense of operating is practically nil, it being only necessary to fence above and below the dam with a meshed wiring, and a few rods on either bank. Where several farmers along a stream are desirous of co-operating in such a venture, all that is no fence the extreme ends of the watercourse, and by trapping in their own territory are fairly sure of getting the animals from their own colonies, as eavers seldom travel overland. No do they usually move their colonies so long as food is plentiful, so that when a shortage of natural nutriment occurs the provision of a supply of such vege tables as carrots and turnips, planted near the banks where the sharptables toothed little creatures can reach them readily, will keep them from changing

Beavers reared thus are still to be trapped under the regulations that "wild" beaver trapping, but with the new industry proving popular, it is ossible that the Act will be am

#### Our Solid Earth.

One often hears the expression "ai solid as the earth itself." but it is doubtful if the truth of it is ever fully tested by a comparison with the weights of those bulky planets, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune.

Though Jupiter is no less than 1,264 times bigger than the earth, it is only 318 times as heavy, which shows pret ty conclusively that the Giant Planet. as it is called, is in the condition of an unfinished world, and as yet far from being habitable.

Then there is the great ringed plan under way, the pelts being sent to Ed- a big telescope when the rings are et Saturn. It looks very beautiful in showing at their best, but it is about as solid and weighty as a ball of cork of the same size. Briefly, Saturn would make 759 globes like ours, so far as bulk is concerned, but they would be much lighter, for it is only 95 times heavier than the earth.

As for Uranus, which few people have ever seen without a telescope or binocular, its bulk is 631/4 times that of the earth, and yet it weighs only 15 times as much.

Neptune, the most distant of the son's family of planets, would just balance 17 earths in the scale, despite that it is 32 times as big.

#### Tea for Travellers.

The Chinese, on their new-built railways, have established a service which in its line is beyond anything we know in this country. It is free boiling water.

At each important station there is boiler under a queer-looking circular roof which looks like a huge umbrella. The traveller can help himself from one of several taps.

Why boiling water? For making tea. of course. The traveller brings his teapot, or at least a cup, along with him; also some tea. He gets his tavortee beverage fresh, just as it would be made at home.

A little boy was taken to a hospital of it. Said he, "It is the slowest

## "The Kingdom of He aven is Within You"

Everyone knows how difficult it is to develop a hingdom in the world. Every European nation has tried it, and bolsheviam is trying it now. One often feets like the youth in the French Revolution: "How could the eavens be so clean and coim above heavens be so clean and cann asyry, while the earth beneath was so stormy and dark?" But the Master of the sonl, looking at men said, "The kingdom of heaven is within you."

Passing through a chemical labora-

dom of heaven is within you."

Passing through a chemical laboratory, the visitor sees a set of delicate scales, inclosed in a glass case. They are kept thus holosed, so that no dust or dampness can come near. These scales must be accurate, They must be able to weigh the merest grain, and weigh it accurately. And here is the soul. It is a vastly more delicate inweigh it accurately. And here is the soul, it is a vasily more delicate instrument than metric scales. It, too, depends for its strength upon its freedom from soil and dirt. And this is the seat of the kingdom. A man who has no kingdom within himself certainly cannot create one without, for the outer is the reflection of the inner. And this inner kingdom was no imaginary thing, to the early Christians. They sang in prison, and they were content when persecution drove kingdom. were content when persecution drove them far from home. When Paul and Silas sang in the jail, the jaier admitted right then and there, that they d something to which he was total stranger.

And the entrance to this kingdom is

"But seek ye first his kingdom," says says talking about faith. But faith is saint Matthew, and we can imagine that tills outburst was the child of a new and nativity experience that had changed his whole outbook. A king dom within! That is something to drouge the imagination and eith the soul.

Everyone knows how difficult it a to develop a hingdom in the world. Every European nation has tried it, and bolsheviam is trying it now. One often feels like the youth in the French Revolution: "How could the heavens be so clean and oaim above, in gesperiments. And trust, or faith," others made remarks, they were makeing experiments. And trust, or fattle, or confidence, or optimism, call it what you will has always been at its best in religion. The unbeliever shut-himself out of the kingdom. He close the door on himself. It seems almost reliculous to watch Philip go into the radiculous to watch Philip go into the hostile city of Samaria, and expect to make even a dent on its citizens. But represents a great Savious. He dares to attempt the impossible. And look at the picture that follows. "And the

And we are to make the kings first importance. "Seek ye first the kingdom." That is because it brings healing and wholeness to the soul.

Anyone who doubts that has only to look about him, or read a little church faith. That sounds just like a ser-mon, doesn't it? Preachers are al-ing have become bulwarks of strength.

## **CANADA'S SOLDIER** SETTLERS' SUCCESS

ADDED 45,000,000 BUSH-ELS TO WHEAT CROP.

#### Nearly 300 Men Have Already Discharged Their Indebtedness to Settlement Board.

Practically every country implicate in the maelstrom of the Great War, and experiencing the same problems in the aftermath, has paid warm tribute to the generous manner in which Canada treated her returned warriors and the effective measures she de vised for their successful re-establish ment in civil life. In common with other belligerent nations. Canada was faced with the problem of rehabilita ting a huge army alienated, after years of hardship and contention with primitive conditions, from their pre-war existences, and facing an uncertain future with vastly different ideals and an entirely changed outlook upon life

It was a wise procedure, both for the nation and the individual soldier to encourage the army to go on the land, and to assist soldier settlers in such a manner as to become producers almost immediately instead of under going the hardships and years of slim evenue, which often are the lot of the pioneer. That the years of war had turned the minds of many towards the land is indicated by the resnons to questionnaires distributed to sol diers shortly after the armistice, when 487,771 men advised their desire to take up farming as their life work, whereas there were only 172,218 of these who, previous to their enlisthad previously been farmers, wished to leave their calling to follow others. The subsidized, assisted project of the Soldier Settlement Board has proved immensely popular, as witness fact that in the two years which have elapsed since the armistice up till December 1st, when the last figures were published, approximately 59,000 returned soldiers have made application for the purpose of qualifying. 42. have been declared qualified, whilst approximately 20,000 have re ceived advances amounting to more than \$80,000,000

#### Soldiers Favor West.

largest number of these settlers, followed by Saskatchewan, Manitoba and img, but at all hours in the day for British Columbia. Of the total, eighty-five per cent. of soldier settlers have located on land west of the Great Lakes the figures by provinces being: Alberta, 5,710; Saskatchewan, 4,875; Manitoba, 3,289: British Columbia 2,941; Ontario, 1.403; New Brunswick, 505; Quebec, 459; Nova Scotia, 395; Prince Edward Island, 302

The loans approved by provinces Alberta, \$22,829,021; Saskatchewan, \$19,842,091; Manitoba, \$13.267,-British Columbia, \$12,587,021; Scotia, \$1,287,928; Prince Edward Island. \$814.947.

ly into the pursuit of agriculture once in their overwhelming success as reto see a sick relative. On returning in their overwhelming success as reveily good. She no want to home he was asked what he thought ported by inspectors of the Soldier body but fields. You flend? Settlement Board. These experienced agriculturists, who periodically visit the farms operated by soldiers who have 22 woman members.

have obtained loans from the Board, have stated that ninety-five per cent. are making good and proving successful farmers, and that, fuhthermore, of the remaining five per cent, the me jority are failing not from indole poor farming, or lack of persons qualities, but owing to physical his drances in the recurrence of their was disabilities. The Board reports that since the harvesting of the 1920 crop, repayments on loans are being made very much ahead of the dates spee Though the payments exten over a period of twenty-five years, and the Board has been in operation a lit

tle more than two years, nearly 300 men have, as a result of their success. ful farming operations, been able to pay off their total indebtedness.

Twenty Thousand on Land. From the national standpoint, and viewing it in the light of its contributton to agricultural production, the success of the Soldier Settlement Board's scheme is of prime importance to Canada. To date, it has result ed in the locating of 20,000 men on the land under the most favorable conditions, both economic and social. These men have, in the form of soldier-grant entries, received 2,000,000 acres, and by purchase or through the exercise of their civilian right, secured another 1.100.000 acres, or a total of 3,100,000 acres. It is also to be re-membered that, so far, less than onehalf of those who have qualified have been placed. Estimating the yield on this land at 14.5 bushels per acre, last year's average over the Dominion, these soldier lands are responsible for

#### Cold Season in Japan.

an additional 45,000,000 bushels

Canada's wheat crop.

A religious observance peculiar to this, the coldest season of the year, in ing to and from the bath a single kimo ment, had been so employed. Only no of pure white, with a white band. 4,175 men in the Canadian army, who about the head. The ceremony is out primarily. Those observing the cus tom carry a lantern and jingle a sm bell as they go along the street. The season continues for thirty days.

The first fifteen days of the seaso is called the darken, or great cold, and the second fifteen days the shokon, or small cold. Most of those who go through the ceremony are young men, apprentices in some trade, who run to and from the bath, repeating the words, "Rokkon Shojo," as they go. The principal temple and bath is the one in Fukagawa-ku. The cold water, bath there was recently rebuilt at a cost of 300,000 yen in anticipation of Alberta has received by far the the cold season. It is open for woargest number of these settlers, folmen only until 6 o'clock in the even-Of the total, men. Among the women are many young actresses, who pray earnestly for success in their profession. Another Fudo shrine is near Meguro stetion.

#### The New House Boy.

Sun Lee, the new house boy, tried faithfully to master the subtleties of social ways, but some things were too much for him. His employer was ill one day, and wished to see only her most intimate friends, so she told him Ontarlo, \$6,064,042; Quebec, \$1,899,- to take the visitors' cards, show them 434; New Brunswick, \$1,499,704; Nova into the library, and say that he would "see if Mrs. Thompson was in." Later she heard the voice of an acquaintance That Canadian soldiers have co- whose favorable opinion she valued operated in every way to make their highly, at the door, and then Sun re-establishment by way of the land Lee's: "You go sittee in liblaly, me successful, and entered whole-hearted- ask Mrs. Thompson is she here," and then a pause, followed by San's most they had undertaken it, is manifested confidential tone: "She no feel so velly good. She no want to see any.

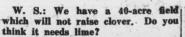
The new German reichstag will

# Farm Crop Queries

CONDUCTED BY PROF. HENRY G. BELL

The object of this department is to place at the service of our farm readers the advice of an acknowledged authority on all subjects pertaining to soils and crops.

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the soil is damp. When you dig the paper up in about one-half hour, if it has turned pink it indicates that the soil is sour and there is need of lime. If such is the case, apply ground limestone at the rate of 1 ton per acre.

3. The bacteria that naturally grow on the roots of the clover may be lacking. If such is the case, write the Bacteriological Department of the O.A.C., Guelph, for a bottle of coulture with which to treat the rate of the country of the country

culture with which to treat the seed. Follow the directions closely.

4. Your soil may be packed so the field a more thorough plowing and disking and apply strawy barn at that sea

5. Your soil may lack fertility sufficient to maintain the young clover fertilizer analyzing 2 per cent. amand 2 per cent. potash. If you have silo. a drill with a fertilizer dropping row it in as you are working down

the seed bed. R. R.: What makes our silage heavy frost we had here. riper a year ago than it was this

ever present in the air. As soon as ment Station, a few years ago. you expose silage the spores light on said that when hay was worth 10 a this material and the sugary juices ton good silage was worth \$3.

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W. S.: We have a 40-acre field which will not raise clover. Do you think it needs lime?

Answer: Five reasons occur to us why clover may not grow on your field:

1. The drainage of your soil may be bad and the water standing in the soil may smother out the sprouting seeds.

2. Your soil may be sour. Get a sheet of blue litmus paper from a druggist and bury small pieces of the paper in several places in the field at a depth of from 4 to 6 inches, while the soil is damp. When you dig the paper up in about one-half hour, if feed since it contains much more his proper and the contains much more his proper and the contains much more his proper and the contains much more his approached the soil samp. When you dig the paper up in about one-half hour, if feed since it contains much more his content of the soil and prophecy of the surface and supposeds.

The alabaster box was probably about one with a narrow neck, made out of the soft all aboater stone bottle or vase with a narrow neck, made out of the soft all aboater stone bottle or vase with a narrow neck, made out of the soft allowater, the bottle or vase with a narrow neck, made out of the soft allowater, the bottle or vase with a narrow neck, made out of the soft allowater, the bottle or vase with a narrow neck, made out of the soft allowater, the bottle or vase with a narrow neck, made out of the soft allowater, the solution of 2. Your soil may be sour. Get a sheet of blue litmus paper from a druggist and bury small pieces of the paper in several places in the field at a depth of from 4 to 6 inches, while the soil is damp. When you die the greater countries of the cut corn should have been tramped down much more solidly. The juice of the immature corn is very largely in the sugar stage. Very little has been changed to starch, which is found in much greater countries to starch, which is found in much greater countries.

Application.

A "beautiful" work was what Jesus called Mary's deed and on two counts. "Me ye have not always." It is not easy to live as Jesus did surrounded by suspicion and animosity, to be aware that even in the circle of the most intimate friends there was one willing to sell you to your expense. K. B.: Kindly tell me how to feed cowpeas and oats to my cows in the late summer. Would you advise putclosely that the air cannot circulate ting it in the silo or cutting it as in the soil. If such is the case, give needed? This latter way would take

much of my time, which is valuable at that season.

Answer: Peas and oats make example and to have oft-repeated evidences of the dullness and lack of understanding. I believe you would be wise in using this mixture as a green feed, although reports are on record where crop. In order to insure a good catch, ing. I believe you would be wise in work in about 250 lbs. per acre of a using this mixture as a green feed, although reports are on record where ing them must have wrung His heart. And here was an outburst of affection from one who evidently loved Him far monia, 8 per cent. phosphoric acid, it has been successfully put in the

H. C.: Kindly give me an estimate of the amount and value of the ensure above all earthly treasure. It was a source of strength and solace. Then, too, He read into her action an unsuspected significance, "for my burial." Mary had no thought of this. compartment, this machine will make the best application of the fertilizer, silage in a silo. There are twenty if not, you will have to apply the feet remaining in it., The silo dimenbroadcast and disk and har- sions are 33 x 12 feet four inches. It was filled to capacity. The corn was cut on the day following the first The corn mould, especially when we leave it was nearly all mature but the foliage over a day? All through our silage and stalks were green and juicy. over a day? All through our silage and stalks were green and juicy. Ing issues of their gifts. Even the so far we find little chunks of silage and when we break it open it is all grain. I purchased this ensilage and these" is "unto Me." What revelaand when we break it open it is all grain. I purchased this ensilage and red inside and we find blue mould in am hauling it one mile over a good Some folks said there was not road. I am anxious to know the apenough juice in it. But our corn was proximate tonnage and value of same.

Answer: There are about 40 tons year and it did not mould. Is a small of silage in a silo 12 feet in diameter handful of salt morning and night and 20 feet deep. A reliable estimate fed in the chop too much for a cow? of values of good silage was given Answer: The spores of mould are by Director Gordon, Geneva Experi-

## Kitchens That Save Steps

Labor-saving kitchens depend upon the ingenuity and talent of the housewives who administer them. The comfort and well-being of the whole family are largely dependent upon the results of the many hours which the mother must spend in the kitchen. Since it is very difficult to obtain help, the greater part of the work must be accomplished by one person and by careful planning and manage-ment much can be done to shorten the hours of work, reduce numbers of steps, conserve strength and nervous

house, and it is an interesting conjecture that Jesus Himself may have been the healer. With them sat Lazarus, only a little while before brought back from the dead. It is no wonder that the heart of this loving woman was stirred to its depths. Her gift was prompted by gratitude and thankfulness for the healing of a friend and the restoration of a brother, that of the woman of Luke's story by thankfulness for a life cleansed from sin.

Application.

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ial." Mary had no thought of this. It seemed a far cry from the festivi-ties of Simon's house to the tomb

hewn out of a rock, yet Jesus was right. And He often surprises those who give to Him with the far-reach-

tions await generous souls in heaven when the story of what they have really made possible is made plain.

Plan Now for the Garden.

Every farm family in Canada is

entitled to a well-kept, productive vegetable garden that will keep them

in fresh vegetables all summer with

enough surplus to stock the pantry

shelves for the entire winter. Furth-

ermore, every farm family is entitled

to enough shrubbery and flowers to

furnish bouquets for every day of

the growing season. If you do not

such provision for flowers on your

farm, your family is being cheated

of the good things that should go with

farm life. Land and labor devoted to such a purpose return the richest

sort of dividends both in pleasure and

in actual profit. This has been proved

According to our observation and

experience, the time to start the

few postal cards directed to the res-

ponsible seed houses asking them for

their catalogues. Another card will bring you all the late government

bulletins on garden culture. Fortified

accomplished, make the actual plans

more time and money you spend on

the question before actual planting time, the more certain the success of

Make this a garden year on the

farm. Make it such a garden that

you will want the neighbors all to come over and look at it. Make its

care a job for the entire family. And

be sure to have enough flowers to

not exceed one pound daily. In the spring of the year, feed no grain if

the pasture is good and the ram is in

good physical condition.

times without number.

the garden.

such a vegetable garden and

alabaster box was probably a

The first thing to consider is the size of the kitchen. The size will be determined by the work to be carried on there. A kitchen used for food preparation, dining-room, wash-room and separator work, will have to be larger than one used for food preparation alone. The fewer things we have

To show how the steps are saved, route the preparation and serving of an apple pie. Here are the steps in preparing the pie in the first inconvenient room.

a. Go to pantry for spoon and pans.
b. A trip is made to the cellar for apples and fat.
c. The apples are washed at the sink and pared at the table. Cold

vater is carried to the table.
d. The flour, sugar, salt, pie plate and serving dishes are brought from

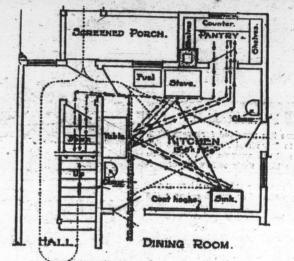
the pantry. e. The pie is prepared at the table.

f. The pie is baked in the oven.
g. The pie is cooled on the table

Steps in clearing away after serv-

ing the pie: a. The dishes are removed to table and scraped.

b. The water is pumped at the sink,



How many steps will it take to make a pie in this hitchen? Follow the arrows back and forth and then look at the diagram below.

to do in the kitchen, besides simple carried to the stove, heated and cooking, the smaller the kitchen can brought to the table. be made and the easier the work will be. A kitchen 10x12 or 9x11 feet is and wiped at the table. a moderate-sized kitchen, easy to arrange, and while small enough to

require few steps is large enough for comfort. In this room where we spend so much time and work so hard there should be plenty of light and as few doors as possible. Doors cut up the

wall space, making it difficult to ar range equipment. If posible the kitchen should not be used as a passage way from the front door to the back door. This also interferes with a convenient arrange-

ment and allows much dust and dirt to be carried into the the kitchen. constantly in mind the various tasks she performs there and centreing her plans around the tasks of most im-

portance and those which are carried on with most frequency, such as meal preparation, serving the meals and dishwashing. The kitchen should be made convenient for doing these things since they recur most often in the calendar of household duties.

The woman who must use a kitchen which is already made, has a more difficult problem to meet but not necessarily a hopeless one. She can do much by rearrangement.

c. The dishes are washed, drained

d. Finally the dishes and are placed in the pantry.

Now notice these figures very par-

ticularly: Number of feet traveled in prepar-

ing the pie, 96. Number of feet traveled clearing away process, 42.

Now study the first diagram

notice the broken wall space and lines of travel forced on the owner of this kitchen by the four doors. Make note of the number of extra steps neces sary when everything is done on one table. Utensils and food must be brought to the table and after being The housewife should, just as far used, carried back again. This results as she can, plan her kitchen, keeping in more or less confusion and weari-

ness. Now let us compare the different handlings and walkings required in this same kitchen with a few changes

and additions of equipment. Diagram II, is a rearrangement of Diagram I and shows again the rout- er materials and utensils.

ing in the preparation and serving of an apple pie.

pans. b. A trip is made to the cellar for apples and fat.

c. The apples are washed and pared at the sink. d. The apples and fat and cold The best way to consider a re-

(B) Fuel on DINING ROOM.

Compare this rearranged kitchen with the diagram above. Here the pie can be made with fewer feet walking than in the other kitchen. arrangement of the kitchen is to water are carried to the cabinet.

preparation. It divides itself into inet. parts, that of food preparation and clearing away after meals.

The food preparation involves collection of food from its place of storage, the preparation of food for storage, the preparation of food and storage, the preparation of the food and storage of the food and storage of the sink and scraped

the serving.

The clearing away means removing dishes from the table, scraping and stacking the dishes, washing and wiping and putting the dishes in the cupboard. The equipment for this part of the work should be arranged so d. The utensils are placed on the that the worker can follow a path, as short as possible, without needing

any cross tracks. From the time she gathers the food material from the storage, through the food preparation and cooking to the serving of the food, each process should carry her nearer the dining room table without retracing her

The accompanying illustrations show a step-saving kitchen versus a step-making kitchen arrangement.

Number of feet saving away process, 26.
Total number of fe

e. The pie is prepared at the cab

f. The pie is baked in the oven. g. The pie is cooled on the shelf and served.

right shelf of the sink and scraped

and stacked. b. The dishes are washed in the sink c. The dishes are drained and wiped

shelves under the drain boards and in the cabinet. Now let us estimate accurately, how

we have traveled: The number of feet traveled in preparing and serving the pie, 66. Number of feet traveled in the clearing away process, 16.

Number of feet saved in preparing and serving the pie, 30. Number of feet saved in the clear

Total number of feet saved, 56

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And the figures are no joke. Life is immeasurably precious and sacred. It is measured out to us in measures of time and strength. We can actually, by making changes in our ways of working, save these priceless hours and this priceless thing called nervous energy.

Now let us study the diagrams once

Notice the changes in this kitchen. A window has been substituted for the outside door which was not needed but which created a line of travel across the kitchen. This change provides more wall room and light and clear, unbroken working space.

A portable cabinet has been added and everything necessary in making the pie, with the exception of raw materials, is kept in the cabinet so that no walking is necessary to gathpie is baked, it is cooled and served from the shelf, which is convenient a. Go to the cabinet for a spoon and to both the serving dishes and the dining room.

The drain boards provide ample space for the clearing away process. Shelves at the right of the sink and very pear the dining room provide space for china which formerly was kept in the pantry.
Shelves underneath the drain boards

provide space for pots and pans which are used in cooking.

These additions greatly simplify the clearing away process, and as a result, dishes are handled only once. A hot water boiler has been in-stalled which saves the carrying of many pails of water to be heated.

The fuel box has been equipped with casters, which is a great convenience. A wall wash basin has be in put in the kitchen which makes a very satisfactory arrangement where it impossible to provide a separate wash

A high kitchen stool has been substituted for one of the low kitchen

## GROCERS TAKING LESS **PROFIT ON MANY LINES**

#### Red Rose Tea People Make Further Statement.

Some of our friends among the grocers, in speaking of our letter to the press on grocers' profits have indicated that apparently it has been construed by some readers to mean that Red Rose Tea was the only article on which the grocer takes a smaller profit, in order to give his customers a higher quality.

It was not our intention to convey such an impression, as we know that most grocers sell well known brands of other goods at less profit than they could make on some brands equally well known, and for the same reason that they recommend Red Rose Tea. simply to give their customers the best possible value. In our letter we mentioned Red

Rose Tea because it naturally came first to our mind and because we knew that grocers were selling it at a less profit than they make on other teas.-T. H. Estabrooks Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Broken eggs cannot be mended, said Abraham Lincoln. Neither can a weed-grown garden be expected to fill the cellar with vegetables.

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# The Sunday School Lesson

MARCH 6TH.

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

Time and Place: Tuesday, April 4, reckoning time, which made the day D. 29. Simon's house in Bethany. Connecting Links.—Jesus put very tigh value, in His teaching, upon the inpule honely virtues of kindness in thoughtfulness. In the last of the l and thoughtf declares that the highest commenda-tion of God, and the richest rewards of eternal life, shall be for those who feed the hungry poor and show hos-pitable kindness to the stranger, and clothe the naked, and visit those who

have been collected by Matthew in chaps. 20-25. These are now finished and he goes on to tell of the betrayal and death of Jesus. Mark makes the transition more briefly in 14: 1-2.

After two days. These words were spoken probably on Tuesday and the passover was to be eaten on Thursday evening. The day set for the passover in the Jewish law was the fourteenth of the month Nisau, which append in this year to be a set. fourteenth of the month Nisau, which happened in this year to be on a Thursday. The feast was to be held in the evening after sunset, and so, according to the Jewish mode of

HIDES-WOOL-FURS If you have one hide or skin or a dozen, ship them along. You will receive payment at the very highest market price. Try us with your next lot. LLIAM STONE SONS LIMITE



influence and authority. Caiaphas was appointed in the year A.D. 26 and sans of Jesus and His disciples. These, under the leadership of such men as Peter, who, as we know, was quite ready and willing to fight for his Master, might have made a great deal of trouble, and as a result there might have been imposed upon the city a severe punishment or a heavy fine. It is no wonder, therefore, that they proceeded cautiously, and consulted how they might quietly and secretly accomplish their evil purpose.

6-13. When Jesus was in Bethany. Just before telling the story of Judas' treachery, Matthew turns aside to tell an incident of the previous week in Bethany, in which the mercenary character of Judas was revealed, in contrast with the simple and beautiful loyalty and self-forgetfulness of Mary.

nouse of a Pharisee named Simon, but the woman there mentioned is called "a sinner," and can surely not be identified with the gentle and loving sister of Martha and Lazarus. No doubt this Simon had been healed of his disease, otherwise there would not have been held such a feast in his to become too skicky.

3-5. Unto the palace of the might be great parables of chapter 25 He priest. The high priest at that time was Joseph Caiaphas, the son-in-law of God, and the richest rewards teternal life, shall be for those who ded the hungry poor and show hos-influence and authority. Caiaphas high flower and vegetable garden is in January or February. Start with a was appointed in the year A.D. 26 and continued in office twelve years. The are sick or in prison. Even those who do not know that they are thus serving and honoring Christ are included in His declaration, for, He teaches, they who thus minister to Him.

The Plot, vv, 1-6.

1-2. When Jesus had finished. The last discourses and parables of Jesus have been collected by Matthew in chaps. 20-25. These are now finished and he goes on to tell of the betrayal and death of Jesus. Mark makes the transition more briefly in 14: 1-2.

After two days. These words were spoken probably on Tuesday and the passover was to be eaten on Thuss. with this material, proceed to sell the garden idea to the family. This once for space to be used, varieties to be planted and care to be given. The

Mary's Gift of Love, vv, 6-13.

It is not certainly known who Simon the leper was. A similar story is told in Luke 7: 36-50 cf a dinner in the house of a Pharisee named Simon, but have been held such a feast in his to become too sticky.

supply both yourself and the neighbors. If you follow our advice on preparation. It divides itself into this question of gardens you will never regret it. The food preparation involves the Feed for ram: During the winter months the grain for a ram should

Beets and cabbage are greatly relshed by the fowls during the winter months, but care must be exercised to avoid feeding too much green feed. Mangel wurzels yield larger crops than table beets and furnish equally as desirable feed for the flock as table beets or cabbage. A small plot will furnish sufficient green feed for good-sized flock throughout winter. Small potatoes boiled and only small quantities should be fed steps

## SPRACKLIN FOUND "NOT GUILTY" OF MANSLAUGHTER BY SANDWICH JURY

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

the jury returned a verdict pronouncing Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin, would be treated as contempt of pastor of Sandwich Methodist Church and former special liquor license inspector "not guilty" of quence, the only evidence of the suthe charge of manslaughter arispressed excitement prevalent were ing out of the shooting of Beverley the scarcely audible sighs of relief Trumble, proprietor of the Chappell House here during a raid on November 6th last. Thus came to a close the trial which commenced before Sir ping only to shake hands with his William Mulock, at the Essex County lawyers, he left the courtroom des-Spring Assize Court here. The judge's charge to the jury was concluded Courthouse, he voiced his relief in the shortly after two o'clock and they words "Thank God it's all over." In left to commence their deliberations the sheriff's office he was surrounded at 2.18. They returned to the court by relatives and friends who tendered room at exactly 3.15 o'clock and an- their congratulations. Asked if he nounced their finding in two words: intended to resume his work as license

A despatch from Sandwich says:— Previous to the announcement After fifty-seven minutes deliberation Chief Justice Mulock issued an em-

from Mr. Spracklin's sympathizers. Mr. Spracklin at once stepped from the prisoner's dock a free man, stopcending to the main No comment of any inspector, he replied, "I'm not saying, kind was attached to the finding by as a matter of fact I have made ab the jury nor made by His Lordship. solutely no plans."



Not a Sack of Flour Lost.

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

#### Sixteen Doctors Have Been Suspended

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

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

#### British Mandate in Palestine Takes Effect

A despatch from Paris says:— The French and Italian military forces still in Palestine were with drawn at the beginning of March in accordance with the terms of the British mandate over Palestine

# A Letter From London

appointed Colonel-in-Chief of the Sea-forth Highlanders. This makes the tenth regiment with his Royal High- Queen Alexandra has private cinema different uniforms is no small matter and descriptions of all the trade these days, and the amount paid by shows are supplied to her, and if she the Prince for kit alone must run weil takes a fancy to a film she has a into four figures.

I noticed the other afternoon when I saw Princess Mary at a charity! function that she was not wearing a single jewel. When taking tea she 'sixties asked to accept the Throne took off her gloves, and not a ring of Greece. Had it not been for the was visible. I am told she considers jewels a little showy. She sometimes Powers at that time he might have wears them at home, and they suit been on the Throne of that troublous her admirably.

Although the Prince of Wales has his business advisers he always has that the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's does not actually the Embassy in Grosvenor venienced in order that his posses- Gardens. He is forced to rent a prieions may return larger incomes. But vate house somewhere in the vicinity, his Royal Highness was never so in- and it is there that his social recepdignant as when it was suggested that tions are held. Kennington Oval might be sold for building purposes to yield an annual Reid, who was Ambassador about ten rental between three and four thou- years ago. A police officer late one

white middlings, \$41; freed flour, \$2.40.

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The Prince, I am told, has a very you got a home?" "No," same the simple reply, "I have not have togother of the seven hundred to got here he wanted to go. He inherits his love for sweetmeats from his grandmother, Queen Alexandra, who always had boxes of mixed sweets and mental the seven replaced by Republic small has special cream fondants made for her in the Royal kitchen.

White middlings, \$41; freed flour, \$2.40.

Country points, \$31 to \$315.25.

Montreal.

Oats—Can. West., No. 2, 69c, do, vins, 36.5c. Flour, Man. spring wheat to slow starts, firsts, \$10.70. Rolled onts had, \$10.70. Solled onts had, \$2.5 bords, \$6.25. Hay, No. 2, 50c. Flour, Man. spring wheat to slow starts, firsts, \$10.70. Rolled onts had, \$10.70. Solled supply and brain activity; bore formation; kidney diseases. Household Science—Misbrand in children; use and dietetic value of solled. So, \$10.70. Sol. \$10.70

The Prince of Wales has just been | One member of the Royal Family its head. The cost of ten shows at Marlborough House, Lists private view of it at Marlborough House for herself and her friends.

> Not many people remember how the Duke of Connaught was in the opposition of the great Continental country at present.

A story is told of Mr. Whitelaw



successfully a man must swim eighty Question of Mandates yards suitably clothed for the exer cise, and then another forty vards fully dressed.

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

BIG BEN. day when Nelson nailed a horseshoe

#### **British House Increases** Insurance Benefit

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

Herbert Hoover, of California, has accepted the post of Secretary of is the date officially set for the opening of navigation.

## Puzzles the League

A despatch from Paris says: -According to La Liberte the League of Nations has been placed in an embarrassing position on the subject of mandates.

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

It is announced in Halifax that the legislature of Nova Scotia will meet March 9th

Lake marine insurance will go in effect on April 15, which means that

## Weekly Market Report

Buckwheat—No. 2, 95c to \$1. Rye—No. 2, nominal; No. 3, \$1.50 to \$1.55.

to \$1.55.

Millfeed—Car lots, delivered, Toronto freights, bags included. Bran, per ton, \$40; shorts, per ton, \$38; white middlings, \$41; feed flour, \$2.40.

Cheese—New, large, 30 to 31c; twins, 31 to 32c; triplets, 31½ to 32½c; old, large, 32 to 35c; do, twins, 32½ to 35½c.

Butter—Fresh dairy, choice, 49 to 50c; creamery, No. 1, 55 to 59c; fresh, 58 to 61c.

Margarine—29 to 33c.

**MILITARY POWER** IS SUPREME

#### King's Bench at Dublin Upholds Military Power in Ireland.

A despatch from Dublin says:— The King's Bench, composed of the Chief Justice and four other Judges, rendered an important decision on Thursday in a case involving the pow-ers of the military. The Judges un-animously decided that a state of war existed and that the military had full power to deal with the insurrection without interference by the

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

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

"The Commander-in-Chief," says the order, "expects the troops, even in the face of provocation such as would not be indulged in by the wild-est savages of central Africa, to maintain the discipline for which the army is justly proud."

#### Effect of Research on the Life of the Province.

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

Toronto.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.93%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.90%; No. 2 The Farm-Wheat rust; poisonous

are not overlooked. Omitting, again, cerning possible negotiations for such the more technical problems now an exchange of the British West In-under research and selecting only a dies for the wiping out of Britain's \$120; do, com. to med., \$50 to \$60; choice springers, \$90 to \$130; lambs, yearlings, \$9 to \$9.56; do, spring, \$11.50 to \$12.50; calves, good to choice, \$14.50 to \$15.50; sheep, \$7 to \$7.50; hogs, fed and watered, \$14.25 to \$14.50; do, weighed off cars, \$14.50 to \$14.75; do, f.o.b., \$13.25 to \$13.50; do, country points, \$13 to \$13.25. pneumonia; electric currents in thera-peutics; blood supply and brain ac-

#### FIFTEEN PER CENT. DROP IN ENGLAND Living Cost is 250 Now, Based

on 1914 as 100. A despatch from London says:—Al-though the official figures have not yet been published, it is known that the Labor Ministry's estimate of the liv-

ing cost will show a drop of 15 per cent. in January. The December figures showed a drop of 4 per cent., from 269 to 265 per cent., with the living cost in 1914 represented by 100. The new figures probably will bring the percentage down to 250.

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

cheaper.

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



Will Try to Have Embargo Removed. Agriculture in the Ontario Governnent, who is leaving shortly for England, where he will endeavor to have the British Government remove the embargo on Canadian cattle

#### Will Not Sell West Indies to Discharge Debt

A despatch from London says:-The Foreign Office has announced that the attitude of the British Government with regard to suggestions that Great Britain turn over the West Indies to the United States in return for cancellation of war debts has not changed from that of a year ago, at which time the Prime Minister, Mr. Lloyd George, declared Great Britain had not the slightest intention of bartering or selling any part of the

That statement was made in commenting on the resolution introduced es of the Province; but specialized in- in the United States Senate by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri con-

## INVADE GERMANY

#### In Event of Berlin's Refusal to Accept Allies' Terms.

despatch from Paris says:-Anticipating the German refusal of the indemnity terms agreed upon by

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as amended Nov. 10, 1919

THIS Referendam on April 18 is to ratify a new federal law, namely, the Canada Temperance Act, as recently amended by Dominion Parliament.

If a majority of the people of Ontario vote in favor of the Canada Temperance Act as amended, then, in the exact words of the law, it follows:

1. "No person shall import, send, take or transport into such province any intoxicating liquor.

"No person shall, either directly or indirectly, manuor sell, any intoxicating liquor to be unlawfully imported, sent, taken or transported into such province.

3. "The carriage or importation of intoxicating liquor through such province shall only be by means of a common carrier by water or by railway and not otherwise, and during the time any intoxicating liquor is being so transported or carried no person shall open or break or allow to be opened or broken, any package or vessel containing such intoxicating liquor, or drink, or use or allow to be drunk or used any intoxicating liquor therefrom."

NOTE.—This law does not prohibit importation of liquors to be used for sacramental, medicinal, manufacturing or commercial purposes, or the importation of such liquors as are permitted to be sold by the laws of the Province.

"Shall the importation and the bringing of intoxicating liquors into the Province be forbidden?"

Vote—and Vote, "Yes" • Close the door to imported "booze"

**Ontario Referendum Committee** 

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**Township Council Meeting** The Council met on Saturday 5th.

present except Mr Hayes, Minutes of last meeting were read and approved Moved by Thos. G. Howorth seconded by C. B. Howard that Frank Blancher be appointed school Attendance Officer for 1921 in place of W. H. Whyley who tradered here of W. H. Whaley who tendered his resignation to the Council. Carried. Moved by Thos. G. Howorth sec-onded by E. S. Earl that this Council

employ Mr John Moore to crush a pile of stone piled on Mr Collins farm to be spread on road division No. 16 also one pile on the town line at 7.00

Dollars per cord, Carried.

Moved by Thos. Howorth seconded by C. B. Howard that leave be given to introduce a By-Law to change the West 1 of lot 18 in the 8th concession of Yonge from Road Division No 6 to Division No. 5

By-Law received three readings and was passed. Moved by C. B Heward seconded by Thos. G. Howorth that leave be

given to intorduce and read the first time a By-Law to appoint Road Overse rs and other Officers, Carried By law received three readings and

was passed, with blanks as follows; Road Overseers, Division (1) Sey-mour Burnham, (2) James McAvoy (3) Wm. Kavanagh, (4) Michael Cox (5) Daniel Hefferan, (6) Michael Hudson, (7) Heber Burnham. Div. 8 Joseph Cassel, (9) Harold Fortune, (10) Edward Parish, (11) Herbert Redford, (12) Benj Heffernan, (13) Richard Wills, (14) Lorne B. Moore (15) Fred Hollingsworth, (16) Andrew Henderson (16) Erastus Livingston; (17) Theodore Foley, (19) Wm. (R. Wood, (20) Everett Rossome 21) Thos. D. Spence, (22) James Hyden. Hudson.

Pound Keepers, Wm. Whaley Wm. Kavanagh, James Barrington, W. H Rowsome, John Topping Wm. Halliday, John Chee ham, W. R. Halliday, John Chee ham, W. R. Wood, Sheldon Lawson, Sam Brown, A. H. Craig, Samuel Stephenson. Fence-Viewers — John Morris, Ogle Webster, J. A. Rowsome, W. H. Davis, A. Botsford, Benj. Beale, Albert Kavanagh.

Road-Surveyors Robt J. Shaw, James Kavanagh, John Barrington John Topping, Harold Fortune, R

J. Ferguson Accounts ordered paid, Albert Kavanagh drawing 375 busels of gravel \$30 00, Wm Hutchins drawing 405 bus. gravel \$32 40, Jasper Parish drawing 425 bus gravel \$34 Albert Corr I day opening gravel pit \$250. J. H. Ackland Insurance on Hall \$12.50, "The Municipal World" for Dog Tags \$7.46, W. H orris printing to date \$8.30, George Gainford cleaning town hall chimney \$1 00, D. Fendlong on Stone draw-

ing contract \$90 00

Moved by Thos. G Howorth seconded by E S Earl that this Council now adjourn to meet a gain April 2nd, or sooner at call of the Reeve. R. E Co ne l c'er

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Signal Bell" Sermon "Holliness" 7.00 p.m.-Sermon "The Handfull of Treasure

Sunday School-

1.30 p.m.—Catechism Class.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

Cottage Prayer Meeting Monday at

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30

#### PARISH OF Lansdowne Rear Rev. V. O. Boyle, M.A., Rector

Fourth Sunday in Lent

Christ Church, Athens-2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

7.00 p.m.-Evening prayer. 7.30 p.m. Tnesday, Address with 7.30 p.m. Friday, Litany and

Trinity Church, Oak Leaf-

3 p.m.-Evening prayer.

8 p.m. Monday, Lenten Service with p.m. Wednesday, Lenten Service

St. Paul's, Delta-

9.30 p.m.—Sunday School. 10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

#### Baptist Church R. E. NICHOLS, Pastor

Plum Hollow-

9.30 a.m.—Sunday School. 10.30 a.m.—Church Service. Athens-

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Church -Service.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening

