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Floyd Fink of Ailsa Craig Miss Helen Sauer of Toronto visiting her parents here.

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Mr. Alf. Montag is working Clifford for the month of April.

Miss M. McCurdy of Paisley spent a few days with Mrs. Peter Lenahan Highest prices and best results. Try Sovereign's with your next car

Weiler Bros, changed their advertisement column to the inside page this week.

of cream.

Leonard Lenahan, of the C. N. R. staff of Forest, visited his parents here for a few days.

Miss Gertrude Duffy of Toronto was home for the Easter holidays to visit I r mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Werlich of Brantford, were guests of relatives here over the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Missere and daughter Clara spent the Easter holidays at Toronto and Hamilton. Pigs for Sale-W. W. Perschbach-

er has for sale a number of young sows, ready to breed. Good quality. Special. Redpath Sugar \$7.30. Cream of the West Flour \$5.00 a bag at Weiler Bros. Read their

Mrs. John Lack and son, Milton, and Mrs. Charles H. Pletsch are spending the Easter Holidays with friends in Kitchener.

There will be a real treat in store for you at the dance on Friday even ing in the Mildmay town hall. The Famous Fryfogle Orchestra wil

Separate School Inspector T. Melady and Mrs. Melady, of Strat-ford, are spending the Easter holi-days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reinhart, here.

Mrs. George Francis and daught er Madeline and Mrs. Kirchner of Hanover and Miss Magdalene Broh man of Toronto were guests at Mr. A. Brohman's during the Easter holidays.

The action brought by John Hamel against Messrs. Jacob Palm and Ernst Witter for damages arising out of the breaking out of the plain tiff's dam last September, will be heard before Judge Klein at Walk-erton on Tuesday, April 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Beninger and family and Mr and Mrs. Con. Beninger of Formosa, accompanied by Rev. W. A. Beninger of St. Jerome's College, Kitchener visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Bennger during the Easter holidays.

ia ist is coming again to test your eyes and relieve your eye sight trouble on Wednesday, April 22nd, at the Commercial Hotel, Mildmay. Come to see me and ht me you. Remember the date— April 22. Special attention help you. Wed paid to young people's eyes.

Rev. A. and Mrs. MacGowan visit-

Mr. Roy Wingefelder of Waterloo spent Good Friday at Jos. Kunkel's. Miss A. R. Webber, nurse. Guelph, is visiting her mother this

Let us handle your eggs. Highest prices and honest grading. Sover-eign's.

Miss Edna Bilger, teacher of near Kitchener, is spending the vacation at her home here.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 5 packages for 50 cts. at Weiler Bros. advt. on inside page. Mr. W. F. Wendt, principal of Nor-

wood public school, is spending the Easter vacation here. Mrs. Peter Lenahan and Mrs. S F. Herringer are visiting friends in Walkerton this week.

Miss Nellie, Doig, nurse-in-training at the General Hospital, Toronto, is home on her vacation.

Mrs. A. Fink and Mrs. Geo. Kaufman are attending the Evangelical Conference at Hanover this week.

The law against the use of glaring headlights is to be vigorously enforced by the provincial police.

Play "Aunt Susan's Visit"-Did you know Samuel Smith has growed up? Come and see little Sammy

The weather for the Easter seaso was lovely, with the exception of an hour's snow flurry on Sunday morning.

Miss Edythe Miller of Waterloo and Miss Ellenora Oppertshauser of Elmira, spent the holiday at the home of Mr. Henry Miller.

Contractor John McNab of Brus sels is expected here shortly to complete his contract on the

Darling & Kaufman's shipment of Western feeding hogs has been un-avoidably delayed, but the car is expected to arrive early next week. Saturday Specials at Keelan's

Bakery—Cakes, Marshmallow Rolls, Macaroons, Assorted Tarts, Assort-ed Cookies, Raisin Bread, etc. Give Plan to welcome Aunt Susan whe

she comes to town in the play titled "Aunt Susan's Visit" to given by the Young People of United Church, on May 1st. Chas. Schnurr of Carrick has pur

lan farm west of Walkerton, and is having same moved to his fa here. The Scanlan farm is to cleared up for a gold link. Miss Alexandria MacGowan and

Mr. Arthur Parker, of Guelph, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. Mac Gowan over the holidays. Mr. Parker rendered three splendid solos in the United Church on Sunday. On Tuesday afternoon a car,

occupants of If you feel nervous or dizzy, pain in the temples, you should have your eyes tested, as eyes are connected with the nervous syst.m. By properly attending to your eyes the strain is removed and the trouble will vanished. Schnurr, Jos. Niesen and Tony offenders. Parents will be well adjusted to keep their children away from the station after this notice.

If a Dahm's corner on the 6th concession, and upset. Very little damage resulted.

Liberals Organize.

Liberal Association was held several windows were smashed. At

from Darling & Kaufman, and at

Cocoa Special. Seven pounds for 50 cts. at Weiler Bros. Read advt. on inside page for more Specials.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Woolner family of Milverton, and Mrs. Mc-Kee and daughter of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Wicke.

The four county bridges in Tees, water and Culross will be built by the Keyes Company of Kincardine, this firm's tender being \$1700 lower than any of the other tenderers.

A Chevrolet roadster grief at the curve on the Elora road opposite George Weiler's, on Sun-day afternoon. The machine collided with the fence, smashing

The Formosa Dramatic Club will present a three act drama entitled 'An Old-Fashioned Mother" in St. Mary's Hall, in that village, Thursday and Friday evenings

Building for Sale.
Frame Stable, about 20 x 25 feet, for sale. Suitable for garage or rebuilding. Liesemer & Kalbfleisch.

Dance Postponed. The Otter Creek Athletic Club h postponed its dance to Thursday April 23rd. Five piece orches will furnish music.

Ford Car for Sale. Ford touring car, 1923 model, in good condition. Carefully used. Price \$400. Car may be seen at Mrs Schmidt's farm, or apply to F. X. Schmidt.

Easter Visitors. The following is a partial list of the many Easter visitors to Mild-may and vicinity:—Fridolin Kunkel r of of Oshawa; Clifford Fedy, Edwin and Alfred Herrgott of Waterloo; Otto Lantz of Listowel; Mr. and Mrs Ralph Schefter of Waterloo; Misses Emma Lobsinger, Verena and Clara Herrgott of Toronto; Miss Tena Herrgott of Hamilton; Miss Marie Schefter of Elora; Misses Madeline and Winnifred Schuett of Detroit.

The necessity for the exercise of great precaution by motorists at street intersections was shown durstreet intersections was shown dur-ing the past week, two accidents having occurred that might hav-been very serious. The Motor Ve hicles Act provides against jus such dangerous occurrences, by making it a punishable offence to rush past an intersection where the side streets cannot be clearly seen, at a Why can the motorists not observe this regulation, and make the street traffic safer for all concerned?

A member of the Investigation Department of the Canadian National Railway paid a visit to Mildmay last Wednesday, to look into certain complaints that have been made cerning the alleged loitering bout the depot by young boys and girls each evening. The parents of the young folks were called upon and notified, and if the nuisance is continued, legal action will be taken by the Department to nunish the by the Department to punish

Mr. Daniel Eickmeier had his eye injured a couple of we ks ago, while driving in his buggy. The horse's foot threw a pebble, striking Mr. Eickmeier in the optic, and blood poisoning resulted. An operation was necessary to save the optic, and ble is not a second to the Eickmeier in the optic, and blood poisoning resulted. An operation was necessary to save the optic, and he is now feeling much better.

Alex. Oberle of Formosa left on Tuteday morning for Owen Sound to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Samuel Buchanan, who was General Superintendent of the C.P.R. Upper Lake Steamship Service, under whom Mr. Oberle was employed as chief steward for many years, prior to taking over the business of his late brother, Frank, in Formosa.

John Goetz marketed five hogs last Saturday, which furnish striking evidence of what good feeding can accomplish. These were Western pigs, bought a month previously from Darling & Kaufman, and at large and starting and the late of Sacred music, presented in the Association was carried into the stable where the fat cattle are tied. At the where the fat cattle are tied. At the whole where the fat cattle are tied. At the whole where the fat cattle are tied. At the whole where the fat cattle are tied. At the whole when do the track it jumped to a stall killing a three month's old calf, and starting a small fire in the straw and chaff. Michael was fortunate in reaching the stable before the fire had gained dangerous headway, last week, paralysis of the kidneys and was able to extinguish the flame. The insurance company adjuster was on hand promptly the following day is spending a week with her parents where the fat cattle are tied. At the whole where the fat cattle are tied. At the whole where the fat cattle are tied. At the whole where the fat cattle are tied. At the whole where the fat cattle are tied. At the whole where the fat cattle are tied. At the whole where the fat cattle are tied. At the whole where the fat cattle are tied. At the whole where the fat cattle are tied. At the whole where the fat cattle are tied. At the whole where the fat cattle are tied. At the whole where the fat cattle are tied. At the whole where the fat cattle are tied. At the whole where the fat cattle are tied. At the whole where the fat cattle are tied. At the whole wher

The recital of Sacred music, pre-sented in the Evangelical Church ly from Darling & Kaufman, and at that time aggregated 690 lbs. in weight. Last Saturday, these five pigs weighed 1120 lbs., each animal having gained an average of 3 lbs. per day since they were put in-Hanover and Mildmay Evangelical churches, and many very fine numbers were rendered. "Were You There," rendered by the male chorus was an exceptionally good number, being rendered with splendid expression and perfect harmony. The choirs handled several very difficult anthems in fine style. Miss Klemto Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bross, a anthems in fine style. Miss K son. FORTNEY—In Carrick, on Apr. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fortney, a son.

HOFFARTH—In Carrick, on April 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Phil 9 Hoffarth, a daughter stillborn.

mer's recitation is also worthy of special mention, as was also the due by Mr. Graff and Miss L. Hamel of Hanover. Rev. E. D. Becker delivered a short message on a ject appropriate to the Easter son. The program was repeated at Hanover on Sunday sening.

Special Bargains for One Week at For Sale. Weiler Bros. Read advt. on inside Five ye page.

Formaldehyde time is fast coming. Farmers, it pays to treat your grain. We handle the Best. Price 40c lb. bottle. J. P. Phelan.

Rev. A. C. Montag and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Montag were at Chepstowe on Tuesday attending the marriage of Mr. Norman Montag to Miss Elenore Kritz.

Comprises 20 cows, ten ten to freshen in a very John Purvis, auctioneer.

See Fire Engines Demor Social Dance.

A Social Dance will be held in the town hall, Mildmay, on Friday, Apr. 17th. Fryfoge's Six-piece orchestra of Wingham.

Balaklava Property Sold.

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Mr. Albert Harrison has disposed of his Balaklava lots on the west side of the Elora Road, comprising 2½ acres, to Mr. Wilhelm Baltruweit, who will obtain possession on May 1st. There is a fairly good house and stable on the premises.

Tuesday afternoon; and to Woodstock on Wednesday morning. Reeve Fedy, Councillor Schmidt and Messrs Jacob Herrgott, E. V. Kalbfleisch and Fred Arnold comprised the Committee.

Peter Schwartz has the agency for the Preston Foraford • Garage Co., and can supply a fine 8x14 metal garage for \$65, the biggest garage value in Canada. This price ncludes · freight and sales Large sizes correspondingly cheap.

Shipping More Horses. Messrs. Jacques and Stuthers of Toronto and C. Schmidt of Mildmay shipped another carload of horse from Mildmay last Saturday. They were delivered by:—Jas. Craig 3 D. Zettel, Solomon Helwig, Andrew Meyer, Chas. Pletsch, W. Chisholm Ed. Steffler, Jos. Hauck, John Ernewein, F. X. Kieffer, R. McKague, F. Rennie, John Russwurm, Wm. ble, Theo. Kopass.

Sneak Thieving.

Messrs. Jacob Palm and Louis Dahms have been troubled recently with sneak thieves, who pay turnal visits to their barns carry off grain and other articles The tracks of the guilty parties were followed through the field they have now ascertained who has been doing the thieving, and if any more of these depredations are committed in that neighborhood, some drastic punishment meted out to the offenders.

Mildmay Enters Two Teams. Mr. Chas. E. Wendt and Dr. E. J Weiler represented Mildmay at the annual meeting of the Western Foot ball Association at Kitchener Friday. Mildmay will have lintermediate and junior teams Mildmay will have both the Association this year. Mr. B L. H. Bamford of Listowel has bec-elected President of the Association Walkerton has also entered both series, paying up the Association's claim of \$101.05. It is probable It is probable that Mildmay, Walkerton and Cargill will be grouped together in the Intermediate series.

During the thunderstorm on Mor day evening, lightning struck Michael Beitz's house and barn, doing a good deal of damage. Just about midnight there was a vicious stroke, aken which hit both buildings. It awak-the ened Mr. Beitz and the other occu-

the barn the current seemed to follow the eavetrough down to the front of the stable, where it connected with the litter carrier tread and miss Helen Pfohl of Stratford Normal, is spending her Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pfohl of the 12th concession.

Mr. Harry Kreuger regions of the stable where it connected with the litter carrier treads and means the stable where it connected with the litter carrier treads and miss Helen Pfohl of Stratford Normal, is spending her Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The annual meeting of the South several windows were smashed. At the barn the current seemed to folnected with the litter carrier track, and was carried into the stable where the fat cattle are tied. At the

Five young well-bred Yorkshire sows to pig in the first and second week in June. Jacob Fortney.

D. E. McDonald will hold a cattle sale at the Queen's Hotel, Walkerton on Saturday, April 18. The load comprises 20 cows, ten fresh and ten to freshen in a very short time.

See Fire Engines Demonstrated. The committee appointed by the Mildmay Council to witness the demonstration of three different makes of gasoline water pumping engines, motored to Galt on Tuesday morning; to Brantford on Tuesday afternoon; and to Wood-

### MOLTKE.

Some of the farmers around here

have finished seeding and the rest are hard at it these days. The St. Paul's church bell has arrived and will be put into place this week. It's dedication services will be held on April 26th. Special arrangements have been made. Moltke Band will be in attendance. There will also be special speakers

Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. J. Vorkoper is at present the guest of Harry Baetz. Miss Norma Laidlaw spent Easter

at her home here. Misses Frieda Filsinger, Frieda Baetz, Arnetta Holm and Annie May Ruland were all at their homes here over the holidays.

Mr. Wm. Fischer has adopted a boy from Owen Sound. Here's hoping he enjoys his new surroundings.
Mr. Fred Baetz has purchased a new Chevrolet car and is sporting the good roads. It pays to have patience and wait and buy the good

Mr. Sam Reuber is at present hired with Aug. Lantz.

# OTTER CREEK

Carl Tutliche of Teeswater and Villiam Lezeske visitors at Mr. Simon Lambertus Mr. Louis Himmelspach of the House of Refuge packed up his because one day last week and proon his arrival here, the authorities were notified and Keeper Wiles took

him back again. Miss Lota and Mr. Norman Herman of Detroit were Easter visitors at Mr. and rBs. Noah Ries'.

Messrs. Gordon Becker and Mor-gan Woods of Hanover were visitors in Otter Creek on Good Friday. Miss Zenobia Miller is spending ner Easter holidays in Toronto. Mrs. Conrad Hossfeld and two

laughters, Emily and Leona, spent a with Kitchener frie Mr. Gordon Pfohl of Kitchener pent his Easter holidays at his ome here.

spent a few days with Miss Annie Brocklebank of Brant. Mr. Batte of Walkerton few days with his daughter, Mrs.

Miss Verna Gress of Otter Creek

Simon Lambertus.

Miss Helen Pfohl of Stratford

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# Tea as a Beverage

Tea first became known in China nearly 3000 years before Christ. In that country tea was greatly prized, both for its remarkable qualities as a beverage and for the almost religious ceremony attached to the drinking of it. Up to the sixth century, tea was used only for medicinal purposes. Even in the seventeenth century it cost \$25.00 to \$50.00 per pound. All tea caddies were constantly kept under lock and key. Today when even fine quality like "SALADA" costs less than one-third of a cent per cup, it is not surprising that the consumption of tea is increasing tremen-



CHAPTER IV.

When Baree ventured forth from under his rock at the beginning of the next day, he was a much older puppy than when he met Papsyuchisew, the young owl, in his path near the old windfall. If experience can be made to take the place of age, he had aged a great deal in the last forty-eight hourse. In fact, he had passed almost of the world. It was a big place. It was filled with many things, of which kazan and Gray Wolf were not the most important. The monsters he had seen on the moonlit plot of sand had roused in him a new kind of caution, and the one greatest instinct of beasts—the primal understanding that it is the strong that prey upon the weak—was wakening swiftly in him.

If he could only find something to eat! That was the master thought that possessed Baree. Instinct had not yet impressed upon him that this which he saw all about him was staryation. He went on, seeking hopefully for food. But at last, as the hours passed, hope began to die out of him. The sun sank westward. The sky grew less blue; a low wind began to

ride over the tops of the stubs, and now and then one of them fell with a startling crash.

Baree could go not farther. An hour before dusk he lay down in the open, weak and starved. The sun disappeared behind the forest. The moon rolled up from the east. The sky glittered with stars—and all through the night Baree lay as if dead. When morning came, he dragged himself to the stream for a drink. With his last strength he'went on. It was the wolf urging him—compelling him to struggle to the last for his life. The dog in him wanted to lie down and die. But the wolf-spark in him burned stronger. In the end it won. Half a mile farther on he came again to the green timber.

In the forests as well as in the great cities fate plays its changing and whimsical hand. If Baree had dragged himself in the timber half an hour later he would have died. He was too far gone now to hunt for crayfish or kill the weakest bird. But he came just as Sekoosew, the ermine—the most bloodthirsty little pirate of all the wild—was making a kill.

As Baree lay under his tree, Sekoosew was creeping on his prey. His game was a big fat spruce-hen standing under a thick of black currant bushes. The ears of no living thing could have heard Sekoosew's movement. He was like a shadow—a gray dot here, a flash there, now hidden behind a stick no larger than a man's wrist, appearing for a moment, the next instant gone as completely as if he had not existed. Thus he approached from fifty feet to within three feet of the spruce-hen. That was his favorite striking distance. Unerringly he launched himself at the drowsy partridge's throat, and his needle-like teeth sank through feathers into flesh.

Sekoosew was prepared for what happened then. It always happened when he attacked Napanao, the wood-

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VARIATION OF THE STRAIGHT-LINE FROCK.

The silhouette still follows straight and slender lines, but much fullness is often added to the lower portion of the skirt by means of the circular

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# Clothes last longer when washed properly-



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# Woman's Sphere

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSE-

For years the "men folks" had helped each other during the busy season, had co-operated to the extent of using one tractor plow, one hayloader and other expensive farm machinery and had found that this in a measure solv-

the house as out, especially at house home, that by installing a water system with proper drainage, more time and out so well that it will become can be saved and more downright drudgery done away with, than could be accomplished by any one method. Think of the time and back-breaking from each other, and as time for the energy expended between the pump annual spring cleaning arrived they met and discussed the problem as by carrying all waste water still farther away. What an exasperating way that water pail has of being empty

Finally one suggested, that as no the water pail has of and clean exactly as that one wishes, ged to the breaking point.
in fact, if the truth be told, that no What a safeguard to the health of

baby to sleep, or to watch the older ed in dollars and cents.—Mrs. C. F. P. children is nerve wracking when she is trying to get mattresses beaten and

bedding in before night.

The plan devised by these five gave each a week in which to clean and dates were arranged ahead. The first dates were arranged ahead. The first dates were arranged ahead. Cast on four stitches, widen around. Cast on four stitches, widen around. Cast on four stitches, widen around. Cast on four stitches, widen the shops that the shops that the fine the shops that the s

In two families there were children under school age, and these were (not the one who entertained for dinand kept during the day, being

dreadful of tasks, under the new way are various foods suggested by the home econvere strain upon either her strength or the patience of her family. Mrs. L. M. T.

CONFETTI WEDDING BELLS. To shower confetti from bells is a moderate oven with a temperature of novel and charming idea for a wedfetti and a circle of paper is fastened pastry, a very hot oven of from 450 across the base. Ribbon streamers to 500 degrees is required.

lare attached to the sides of the bel underneath the paper, which is ripped apart when the ribbons are pulled and releases the confetti on the bridal

VOTES FOR WATER SYSTEM.

I believe the majority of women lived their farm help question. Last spring their wives decided that cooperation would work as well inside savers, and labor eliminators for the house as out, especially at house home, that by installing a water sys-

woman can go into another's house when one is in a great hurry and fag-

in fact, if the truth be told, that no What a safeguard to the health of woman likes to have even her dearest the family and the improvement of neighbor poking into unused closets conditions in the back yard, could be and sweeping dark corners, that an- accomplished by the expenditure of a other and better way of helping could few dollars invested in drain-pipe, and

a kitchen sink.

Every woman knows that uninter
A water system would lift a load of rupted cleaning is a pleasure, but that weariness off the shoulders of the the stopping to get meals, to put the busy housewife, that cannot be reckon-

HOW TO MAKE KNIT RUGS

meal getting. The third and louter the length desired, then narrow one days were given over to real house-tat the length desired, then narrow one right material, whether it be into days were given over to real house-tat the end each time until there are cleaning. On the third day one neight four stitches left, and bind off. The ton crepe or crepe-de-chine. The gown to crepe or crepe-de-chine. The gown the length desired, then narrow one at the end each time until there are four stitches left, and bind off. The second day another neighbor was hostess, the guest going back to her work rested and refreshed.

The length desired, then narrow one at the end each time until there are four again and repeat. On the side opposite the points the length desired, then narrow one at the end each time until there are four again and repeat. The length desired, then narrow one at the end each time until there are four stitches left, and bind off. The sample of an anisook, silk mull, French voiles, cotton crepe or crepe-de-chine. The gown at the end each time until here are four stitches left, and bind off. The sample of an anisook, silk mull, French voiles, cotton crepe or crepe-de-chine. The gown aliansook, silk mull, French voiles, cotton crepe or crepe-de-chine. The gown shill until there are suit strips to go around this are knit plain with ten or twelve stiches on one side taken off each time without knitting, making it curve. The last strip is knit in points. Cast on four stitches and widen one each time until you have taken off each time without knitting, making it curve. The last strip is knit in points. Cast on four stitches and widen one each time until you have taken off each time without knitting, making it curve. The last strip is knit in points. Cast on four stitches and widen one each time until you have school.

The second day another neighbor was hostess, the guest going back to her work rested and refreshed.

The length desired, the end each time until there are suitable for rockery purposes. The Bitter Sweet vine would hang over or climb rough surfaces. The Virginia Creeper and wide come also useful. Was pointed in very surface. The hat strip in an are suitable for rockery purposes. The Bitter Sweet vine would hang over or climb rough surfaces. The Virginia Creeper and wild Clematis are also useful where rocky spaces of considerable with narrow binding and tied to the action. The hat will be for rockery pu out knitting .- Mrs. E. H.

IS THE OVEN TOO HOT?

The proper oven temperature is an returned to their own home by the important consideration in the successone who cared for them, instead of ful preparation of food. Many a last an oven. Oven temperatures for varomics department at South Dakota State College are as follows:

Custards and meringues require a slow oven which ranges in temperature from 250 to 300 deg. F. Sponge cake, angel cake, bread, ginger bread, plain cake and cookies are baked in a

ding. The bell is shaped from card-board and covered with silver or gilt paper; or it could be covered with flowers. The bell is filled with con-some quick breads. For biscuit and

# The Fly Campaign.

The house fly seems to have been born in the world with the single idea that its greatest utility was to plow ten gallons of water, stirred well and the standard of the standard tension of the manure. Experiments where a half pound of powdered hellebore was mixed with ten gallons of water, stirred well and the standard tension of the manure.

the brow of the common house fly. At the age of two and one-half days she is able to deposit approximately 150 eggs. These eggs, deposited in its ideal breeding bed, which, owing to the heat it generates in fermentation in horse manure will hatch into magning the control of the surface of about sixteen th in horse manure, will hatch into mag-gots in eight hours. The maggots reach the pupae stage in three days reach the pupe stage in three days busief of mainter one-half pound of under favorable conditions. The pupe calcium cyanamid with one-half pound becomes a full grown fly in from three of acid phosphate then wet down with to six days. Think of that, an indi-vidual ten and one-half days old being value of the manure, but destroyed the grandmother of several thousand approximately ninety-eight per cent. at the end of sixteen days, and the of the fly larvae as well. million in the course of a month.

While various remedies, such as While various remedies, such as screens, sticky fly paper, poisons and traps, prove effectual in reducing the number to an appreciable extent, the logical point of attack should be at its source. While it is far more economical, both as to retaining the full fermination of the number of the numb

where manure is piled, the fly maggot crawling down between the slats and dropping in a water tank placed below, en tried and found effective it would seem that such equipment age farmer. It would seem for him of the ox.—Prov. xx, 4.

that its greatest utility was to plow through the most loathsome filth to be found in the neighborhood, then with its hairy legs and suckerlike feet recking with disease breeding bacteria, it enthusiastically darts for the nearest open door, scampers rapturously over our dining equipment, dives headlong into our food, marches secately over the lips of sleeping babies, leaving a trail of disease-breeding filth in the rearest open door. The secant control of the first open door is sleeping babies, leaving a trail of disease-breeding filth in the rearest open door in the secant control of the first open door in the first open door is sleeping babies, leaving a trail of disease-breeding filth in the first open door is sleeping babies, leaving a trail of disease-breeding filth in the first open door is sleeping babies. The secant control open door is sleeping babies, leaving the first open door is sleeping babies, leaving the first open door is sleeping babies. The first open door is sleeping babies, leaving the first open door is sleeping babies, leaving the first open door is sleeping babies. The first open door is sleeping babies open door is sleeping babies, leaving the first open door is sleeping babies. The first open door is sleeping babies open door is sleeping babies open door is sleeping babies. The first open door is sleeping babies open door is sleeping babies open door is sleeping babies. The first open door is sleeping babies open door is sleeping babies open door is sleeping babies. The first open door is sleeping babies open door is sleeping babies open door is sleeping babies. The first open door is sleeping babies open door is sleeping babies open door is sleeping babies. The first open door is sleeping babies open door is sleeping babies open door is sleeping babies. The first open door is sleeping babies open door is sleeping babies open door is sleeping babies open door is sleeping babies. The first open door is sleeping babies open door is sleeping babies open door is sleeping babies open door fered no ill effects. Experiments where As a medium for propagation the one pound of powdered borax was laurel wreath should be draped over

# Minerals for Pigs.

"Good clean pasture, plenty of

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"I never ring a hog. When I find hogs rooting I know they want something the flush purpose.

while numerous experiments, such as manure pits constructed of cement, and made flyproof, slatted racks where manure is piled, the fly magnet.

Most of the poultry profits are made in the first six months of the year. Where oxen are the crib is clean



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there is no difficulty in finding the left exposed to give a rugged beauty right material, whether it be fine to the garden.

by accident.

The Rock Garden.

The rock garden is worthy of more ppreciation than it receives. Often

The rock garden is worthy of more appreciation than it regives. Often the vicinity of the dwelling to make way for a level lawn or flower plantation. Many on the other hand who have studied the possibilities of the rock garden will haul rocks for long distances to build up one of the most interesting features that can be added to the home grounds. Steep banks are difficult to maintain. They are torn and washed by the rains and are seldom beautiful. These, however, are casify converted into attractive rock and wild gardens. Stones and bould the part of the appearance of the superior o

inches bust. Medium size requires 31/8 inches bust. Medium size requires 31/8 the charm secured, because variety is some foliage and flowers. yards of 36-inch material without the one of the desirable features of a The rock garden when once attended to the charm secured. bertha; % yard more with bertha.

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One of the desirable reatures of a garden of this character. For sunny positions the moss pink and wild geranium are particularly suitable. The Columbine, Wake Robins, Fox Gloves, Violet and Fernance and the could recurring season.—Can. Hort. Council. Pattern maned to receipt of 20c in silver, by the Wilson anium are paragraphic pattern mailed St. Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St. Columbine, Wake Robins, Fox Gloves, Violets and Ferns are among the plants that will succeed even in paragraphic plants that will succeed even in paragraphic plants. At the end of the cleaning these five women found that what had been most an oven the world has been developed around leworld has been developed around legislated by a serious crop, of which there are hardy gumes.

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Stir Until Done.

morning, his uncle warned him that if none. He never once thought that his impatience which led him to pull up and inspect the bait was really "What makes the butter so white?" the cause of his failure. Every sec-

"I may as well give up and go home, and get the whipping!" he finally ex-

"I don't think I would, just yet." The boy turned quickly and beheld the oddest little dwarf he had ever

seen or heard of. He was dressed in green, from top to toe, with small, twinkling emerald eyes, and such a winning, good-natured expression that George did not feel

"Well, my lad, what seems to be the trouble?" questioned the pigmy in George poured out all his troubles

to his new friend.

"I can he'p you out of your diffi-culty, if you will do as I tell you." George assured him he would be only too glad to obey his suggestion. "Then," said the dwarf, "throw your line in the water

Georgie obeyed.
"Now hold it there till I tell you to pull it up," continued the dwarf.

George left his line in the water for

quite a while. Finally he remarked that something must be the matter with the bait, and he would pull it up and examine it. "Let it remain in the water," said the gent eman in green, quite sternly.

Pretty soon the cork dipped und the surface, and the boy became all excitement. "Now pull the line up, quick!" said

the dwarf George did as directed, and drew in.

the largest fish he had ever caught "Now I must leave you," said the dwarf. "If you will always keep your in the water long enough for a fish to bite, and not jerk it up every five minutes, you will catch all you

George told him he had learned something worth knowing, and he would follow the advice given him. "But I would like to know your said George.

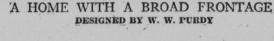
My name is Xuxu." "That's a queer name. Haven't you

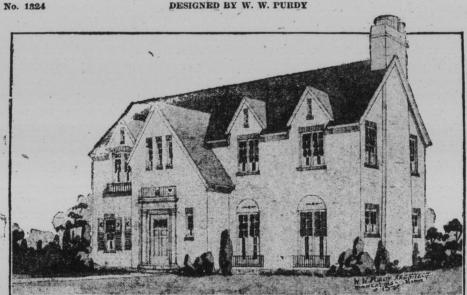
any other? "Xuxu," said the little fellow with a sly wink, as he started off, "is another name for Patience!"
"New I understand it all," said

George. "Patience is the one thing I lacked, but to-day I have discovered that no one can succeed to anything in this world without patience."

Heavy Horses in the West.

An indication of the demand for well-bred heavy horses in the West is furnished by the success of a sale of pure-bred Clydesdales at Brandon winter fair. A two-year old first prize animal brought \$6,000, another twoyear-old \$3,000, and a four-year-old weighing 2,140 pounds \$150 5000.





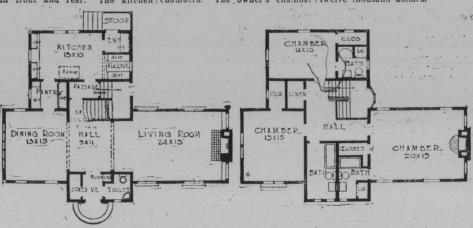
hall, with the stairway to the second floor in the opposite end. Wide plaster arches separate the living and dining room from the entry hall. In the end of the living room is a fireplace of tile design and carried to the ceiling. French close some one small is a second floor are three door and on down into the basement, which contains the usual laundry, fruit and vegetable room, large storage room, and an and pantry. The woodwork is ivory enamel.

It is estimated that this home can be built, exclusive of heating floor, are three and plumping for from ten to

The design here shown is that of portion is complete with cupboards, in front over the living room has a a home with 48 feet frontage, requiring at least a sixty foot lot on which to build. The plan is exceptionally well arranged for one who does considerable entertaining. Entrance is through the vestibule, direct into the center hall, with the stairway to the second floor, the proposite and with the stairway to the second floor in the contains additional cupboard space. The exterior is white cement hall, with the stairway to the second floor in the contains additional cupboard space. The exterior is white cement hall, with the stairway to the second floor. The exterior is white cement and the stairway to the second floor. The exterior is white cement below to the street door and on down into the contains additional cupboard space. The exterior is white cement soldier course of brick at grade. Roof is variegated slate. Floors the proposite and with the passement which contains a private bath. Two

carried to the ceiling. French room.

can be built, exclusive doors open on a small iron balcony in front and rear. The kitchen chambers. The owner's chamber twelve thousand dollars.



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# Wit and Humor

She-You told me before we were arried that you were well off. He—I was, but didn't know it.

The wife of a southern archo sent his vestments to be washed. The next morning she answered the telephone. "Miss Mary, do de archangel want his shroud starched?"

Lady visiting a ship—I suppose you have been in the navy so long, you are accustomed to sea-legs?

Sailer, with single-track mind:

Lady, I wasn't even lookin'.

Barber-You complain of over

charge for shaving, sir, but you must think of the extra labor. Customer—What extra labor? Barber—Well, with the high cost of living, gentlemen's faces are longer than they were.

"Now come along," said Farmer Brown to his new hand from England, the other morning, "and I'll teach you how to milk the cows." "Seein' I'm new to it mister," said the Cockney, just out, "hadn't I better learn on the calf?"

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A youngster who was looking at the donkey in the store window said "Mother, doesn't that donkey look like Uncle Bill?" "Hush" replied Farms of all sizes for sale or exchange. Apply to J. C. Thackersy,
Harriston, Ont., or direct to the Willoughby Farm Agency, Guelph, Ont.

The donkey is only made of
chocolate. It can't hear anything."

> "Well, things ain't so bad yet," "Well, things ain't so bad yet," said John Wheeler of the composing room to Bill Hall, chief ad. setter. "Why I saw a sign in a store today which read "Chicken Dinner 10c." I went in, laid down my dime and called for a chicken dinner, and the fool clerk handed me a handful of

A confident widower called to see widow who owned a fine farm. He said without sitting down. "I'm a business man, I don't waste no time. will you marry me? I'd like yer answer now." "I'm a business woman," she said, "I wouldn't marry you if you had a million dollars, now git." He gitted.

The applicant for cook was untidy and insolent in appearance. "Don't hire her," whispered Jones to his wife. "I don't like her looks." "But' emonstrated his wife, "just consider the reputation for cooking she bears." "That doesn't matter," said Jones testily. "We don't want any she bears cooked. We don't like

A city girl who had married a well-to-do countryman was asked by her husband if she would like to have a cow of her own so that the household could have its own supply of fresh milk. She agreed willingly, and the couple went to a farm to purchase a cow. The farmer, who was perhaps less truthful than the majority of his kind, told them his cow was quite unlike any other cow that had ever dived. As to her on the continent—the Buffalo herd We don't need such a big cow. Buy a calf."

Ridiculous!

A man with a gun under his arm walked into a butcher shop and asked for a couple of rabbits. "Sorry sir," said the butcher, "but I'm completely sold out of rabbits. I

Sr. IV-Honours-Steven Hickling Sr. III—Pass—Ellen Kinzie, Irene Tegler, Barbara Hopf, (Howard Mc-Konkey and Joe Walter) equal, John

Jr. III—Pass—Elmer Russwurm Jr. III—Pass—Elmer Russwurm,
Lorne Timpson.
Sr. II—Honours—Gordon Scott,
Pass—Bobbie Tegler, Matilda Mesz,
Noah Mesz, Gordon Hopf,
Kinzie, Andrew Hutton.
Jr. II—Honours—Elmina Russ—

wurm, Elvira Hickling; Pass—Clar-ence Schlorff, Verina Walter, Nioma Kinzie.

Sr. I.—Henry Mesz.
Sr. Pr.—Bertram Tegler, Alberta
Hutton, Johnnie Meyers.
Average attendance—24.
Zenobia Miller (teacher)

One thing to remember when driving an auto is that some other driver may be as crazy as you are.

We recently read a line "Stop Mistakes in Painting," and it was in an advertisement and not on the fashion

Two pints, one quart; two quarts, one fight; one fight, two cops; two cops, one Judge; one Judge, thirty days,

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# MOTOR, TRUCK AND MOTOR

ing the corner.

Never pass another car at a safe-

may cut you off. Dim your other vehicles. lights when meeting

Always assume that nobody but ou knows how to drive properly, and give everybody else the right-ofway.
STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN before crossing a Railway track.

Drive your car as you would like

HOLSTEIN DROVER IN BAD ACCIDENT

On Wednesday afternoon of last week, Mr. John Brown, cattle buyer, who lives two miles north of Holstein on the Second Concession Egremont, was the victim of an un fortunate accident which will in all probability confine hm to his home for a few days

Mr. Brown was on his way eastward on the Dromore Road and at the foot of Adams' Hill opposite Gid. Johnston's the car took to the the foot of Adams' Hill opposition of Gid. Johnston's the car took to the ditch. When it went into the ditch threw Mr. Brown out, pinthe car three Mr. Brown out, pin-ning him beneath for an instant and then righted itself again, leaving the driver badly injured. The injuries were a badly cut and crushed head, and severe bruises in other parts o

the body.

The unfortunate man was later removed to his home near Holstein, and while his injuries were quite serous and will confine him to his home for a time, no serious results are anticipated.—Durham Chronicle.

LOW COST TRIP TO PACIFIC COAST

A captivating four-week tour of Western Canada and the Pacific Coast, with a trip through the United States on the return journey, is being planned for Canadian teachers and their friends this summer.

milking capacity, she gave ten quarts a day. The bride did a Park, with its unsurpassed mounrapid calculation and said to her husband, "We can never use all that. ies; the totem poles of Kitwanga, and the mystic beauty of the Skoena old-time ship's captain, or the bur

River.

ing for Chicago and Toronto.

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Read, Remember and Act on the following:

Keep brakes and stearing gear in good order.

Never at at the season and the following of Mr. Frank Smith and taken to the home of the earthly pilgrims on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the earthly pilgrims on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the earthly pilgrims on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the person of the aptrophysics on Thursday, March 27, in the pe Never start or stop suddenly.

Always keep well to the right, and drive, as far as possible, in a straight line.

When making a right turn, always making a right turn, always mull to the curb before reach-Otto Damm. She is survived by 3 sisters, Mrs. J. Mielhausen of Walkerton, Mrs. G. W. Knight of Niag ara Falls and Sophia of Carrick Tp. and 5 brothers, John of Teeswater, Charles of Carrick, and George, Fred and Frank of Avton.

### CHURCHYARD HUMOR

In the churchyards of England are be found many peculiar and hu-norous epitaphs. Here is one from Pembrokeshire churchyard: Here I lie, and no wonder I'm dead or the wheels of a wagon went over my head.

In Westerham churchyard, Kent to be found an epitarh in which rammar has been neglected for the sake of rhyme: Cheerful in death I close my eyes;

Into Thy arms, my God, I flies. An epitaph on a man of the name of George Demam runs as follows Here lies the body of Geordie Denham,

If ye saw him now ye wadna ker An epitaph in Wolverhampton churchyard reads as follows:

Here lies the bones Who ate whilst he was able. But once o'erfed,
He dropped down dead,
And fell beneath the table. When from the tomb To meet his doom,

He rises amidst sinners: Since he must dwell Take which gives best dinners.

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 7. CARRICK

Sr. IV-Honors-Marjorie Persch-Sr. IV—Honors—Marjorie Persch-bacher; Pass—\*Emma Dahms. Jr. IV—Pass—Mirenda Perschbach er, Otto Dahms, Beatrice Harper, Edward Kutz.

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\*Melinda Dahms. II-Honors-Lorena Dahms, Pass -Walter Borth, \*Emma Hohnstein.

-Walter Borth, \*Emma Hohnstein.

I—Pass—\*Harvey Reddon, Milton
Dahms, Nelson Kutz.

Those marked \* absent part time.

C. Pearce, teacher

DON'T CUSS

Profanity still exists of course, but old-time ship's captain, or the bum that cleaned cuspidors in the corner saloon. Not often do you hear a round, ringing oath. Why? Because At Prince Rupert the party transfers from train to boat for the glorious water trip of 750 miles through the sheltered Scenic Seas of the North Pacific Coast to Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

On the return trip five wenderful in additing didting didting didting didting didting didting the corner salon. Not often do you hear a sloun. Not often do you hear a round, ringing oath. Why? Because profamity is passing. You could swear as men once did, if you wanted to. It doesn't take any great amount of intellect or wit. The customer didn't invent swearing. ry sir," said the butcher, "but I'm completely sold out of rabbits. I could give you a nice ham though."

"Don't be ridiculous," snapped the customer. "How in the dickens could I go home and say I shot a pig?"

P. S. S. NO. 3, CARRICK

Victoria and Seattle.

On the return trip five wonderful days will be spent touring Yellow-did he? Then he couldn't claim originality, and anybody can imitate. A parrot can be taught to swear the Park Colorado. Then it's Denver, Clear Creek Canyon, Idoho Springs and Lookout Mountain before heading for Chicago and Toronto.

P. S. S. NO. 3, CARRICK be over-matched by a parrot?
In the "good old days" of

we hear so much the boy was very prone to ape the manners and habits of his elders. If dad swore, then secured with illustrated booklet from A. E. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn Ave., Toronto, Martin Kerr, 4 Beulah Ave., Hamilton, or any Canadian National Railways Agent. education he is absorbing and from following in the footsteps from following in the footsteps of the old man. We have better schools and better teachers than they had in the days of the little red school house. We teach the value of right living, clean habits and the use of correct language. Have you talked with a high school scholar recently? If you haven't, do so at the first opportunity. You will find some slang used, no doubt, but on the whole the young people of today are better conversationalists than our parents or grandparents were. They have a much larger vocabulary

our parents or grandparents were.
They have a much larger vocabulary
and they know how to use it.
Recently we attended a football
game between the teams of two prominent colleges. It was a hardfought battle with a bitter contest
of strength and tactics. There were grunts and gasps as the opponents hit the line, but never an oath did we hear. With thousands of people as-sembled to watch the game, with traffic jammed and a seathing mass of humanity eager for victory

defcat, there was not as swearing as we used to hear where two baseball nines played a match game in the sand lot.

Profanity is out of date.—Smith ville Review.

THE GREENOCK ANTIQUARIANS

We notice in the Public Account of the Province of Ontario for the year ending October 31st, 1924, that year ending October 31st, 1924, that \$613,860.54 was paid out of the Provincial treasury for Township Road construction. Of this amount Elderslie Tp. received \$1294.08; Arran \$1218.24; Brant \$3825.45; Bru 009.25; Sullivan \$1853.57, and Green ock \$1606.92. This was under the 20%. Now that the grant is 30% these Townships will all receive 10 per cent. additional, excepting Antiquarian Greenock, which will lose approximately \$1800 to \$2000 a year by being join 1 to its old Statute Labor idol. We are at a loss to understand why farmers who consider themselves up-to-date and intelligent will persist in following a system that was in vocation who system that was in vogue in the pioneer days and which has been discarded by all progressive munici-palities in this province.—Chesley

SHORT WEIGHT BUTTER

Meaford merchants were 'at hom

tion of the purchaser in buying pound prints.
While here Mr. Kidd found cases where the dairy butter was sold under weight and the condition was so general that he requested us to refer to the matter and give warning that this is distinctly illegal and places a person in line for a fine of from \$10 and \$50 and costs, upon conviction.

The local dairy prints much as 2 ounces, or an eighth of a pound short—which is some shortage for the purchaser at 40 cents a

found "pound" prints of dairy but-ter that actually weighed 17½ ounc-es, and the lady who had sold them es, and the lady who had sold them to the local store had actually 'done' herself out of ten pounds of butter, or about \$3. Evidently the more Scotch around St. Vincen Mr. Kidd was unable to find any overweight dairy prints, though there were many that were under.

The fact of this butter-weight business is this: No person has the right to sell a pound of butter that does not contain sixteen ounces, net, of butter, and to sell such butter, is to render oneself liable to a fine.

A merchant cannot accept this butter and sell it over the scales. The fact that it is a "print" and likely to be mistaken for a pound print is sufficient to enable a conviction.

last week to R. N. Kidd of Toronto, who is an inspector under the Dairy Branch, Ottawa, and checks up on the weight of butter sold in the local stores, with a view to protections, but to check up and give warning to all and sundry that the law must be observed.—Meaford Mirror.

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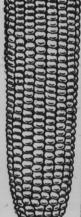
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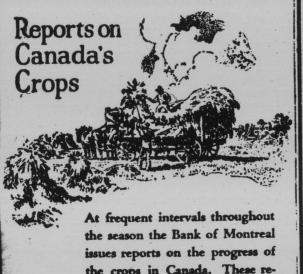
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A QUEER PROPOSAL

A queer sort of pamphlet came to our desk this week. It was gotten out by George Colwell, Wallaceburg, Ontario. Colwell appears to be a sort of crack-brain reformer who has gotten it into his head that the paying of interest on loans of money is at the bottom of all our social and financial ills. He contends that the taking of interest should be abolished by law, and he quotes profusely ed by law, and he quotes profusely business is done with borrowed cap-from the Bible and other publica- ital, and only incompetent fools re-

frain from borrowing money because interest must be paid for it. Money wisely borrowed and wisely invested will always produce more than the interest paid for it. That is why

interest paid for it. That is why business men borrow—because they can pay the interest and still have more at the end of the year than they would have if they they would have if they had confined their operations to what they could do without borrowed capital. One not be borrowed to advantage, why do business men borrow?

Does Mr. Colwell assume that men having money which they do not wish to use in business should be obliged to hand it over to others for nothing? Or does he assume that men would lend men

onliged to hand it over to others for nothing? Or does he assume that men would lend money at all if the law prohibited the taking of interest? Surely any dunce can see that to make the taking of interest unlawful would be bad for those who horow as well as for those who borrow as well as for those

Lending money at interest is mer-Lending money at interest is mer-ely a part of the division of labor; one man furnishing the capital nec-essary in a business and the other supplying the knowledge, skill and labor, and both sharing in the profits of the enterprise.

BUY AT HOME!

### LAKELET

An unfortunate accident occurred here on Monday afternoon when Fred C. Mahood had one of his fingers taken off in the mill here. He was getting lumber cut, and was doing the edging, while Wm. Wright had the lever and Robt. Caudle tail sawing. A long piece of timber was being cut and the car had to go back farther than usual. A bolt or projection from the car caught Fred by the leg and shoved him unto the saw as he was about to edge a board. He was immediately taken to Dr. Butler of Clifford, who had him removed to the Wingham hospital, where the injured member was attended to. Wm. Wright brought him home last week Wednesday. It is hard luck as Mr. Mahood works 200 acres of land, and he is badly needed as seeding has commenced.

The burghers and farmers in this The burghers and farmers in this community answered summons for assistance at the disastrous fire at Mr. Johnston's on Sunday. While the loss is heavy and the draw back at this time of the year almost inconceivable, yet it was a good thing the fire was confined to the barn; also a good thing that there were no lives last, and that the herd of beautiful Jerseys, and other dumb animals were liberated from their perilous positions.

Every farmer in the community is

perilous positions.

Every farmer in the community is 'on the land.' Some are cultivating and preparing to sow this week. When had we such an early spring!

The cars are flying round about as thisk as they are in mid-summer. We may be hard pinched for money and have a hard time to get the necessaries of life, but when car weather comes, evidently everyone has money to buy a license and gas. They are a nice handy machine round a home, but really we believe that a home, but really we believe that next to whiskey and beer, they are the greatest home wreckers ever turned out.

There is quite a lot of water over the road at the sink hole, but it is not impassable. They will have to chuck more earth and gravel on top. No doubt it continues to sink some each year.

### HELPING THE DEPENDENTS

The Assessment Act as it stands allows an exemption of \$400 on income rating to a householder or head of a family for each child under 18 program of the control of the con head of a family for each child under 18 years of age. This is a wise provision as it reduces the amount of taxes for income the father of a large family is compelled to pay in municipal taxes. The exemption from personal earnings is to be enlarged by a Bill now before the Legislature which does not limit the age of members of the family to 18 but extends it to each dependent but extends it to each dependent member of the family and any de-pendant father or mother. As the law compels a son or daughter if in comfortable circumstances to maintain their parents, it seems right and reasonable that all pendants should be included in assessment exemption.

# TROUBLE-SAVERS

Castor oil can be rendered quite tasteless by beating it up with the white of an egg.

Saucepans and frying-pans in which onions have been cooked should be boiled out with tea-leaves and soda water. Before applying polish to a grate or stove that has burned red on top

through overheating, rub well with a cut lemon. a cut lemon.

A fish bone may often be removed from the throat by swallowing a piece of crust or an unbeaten egg.

Prov. Constable Blood of Walkerton, who has been incapacitated from duty for the past year as the result of a paralytic stroke, has decided to remove to Kitchener.

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LIGHTS ON VEHICLES

Farmers who are still driving horses on the highway must within the next few weeks get home from town before darkness falls or have their lamps trimmed and burning on their buggies or wagons. The lamps on rigs will become popular once more for lanterns would be very awkward. Bills to compel drivers of vehicles after night. awkward. Bills to compel drivers of vehicles after night to have lights vehicles after night to have lights on their rigs have been introduced in the Legislature for several years past but always were defeated in the Municipal Committee. This session the light Bill has been introduced by a cabinet member, the Hon. Geo. Henry, Minister of Highways, and is bound to go through.

Promotions

Sr. II to Jr. III—Pass 50%—W. Wiseman 78% E. Fischer 64, S. Reuber 58.
Sr. I to Jr. II—L. Wiseman, F. Losch.
Pr. to Jr. I—L. Wiseman, G. Eidt.

The Bill reads: Every vehicle drawn

**Promotions** 

# The Automobile

the ideal of every driver of a car to see to it that they stay in this desirable condition. No motorist cares to have his car so conspicuously noisy from numerous rattles that everybody can recognize when he is driving by CHECK UP FOR DEVICES.

CHECK UP FOR DEVICES.

There is just one possible advantage that attaches itself to the clattering, namely, that no thief would ever consequently the control of the clattering of the clattering, namely, that no thief would ever consequently located in Nobody wants a wheel to leave his machine when touring along a country road. Each front wheel is usually secured by two nuts. One acts as a sider stealing it. The noise of such a lock nut and a cotter pin is added to car would readily be recognized by the local police. However, the thief "vilous the nuts should loosen up by bration" may steal many of the parts. any chance. The new owner of a car after driving

tight. In the past, more than at present, it was the practice to have the bolts long enough so that two nuts could be put on. One was jammed against another in order to lock them in such a way that it would be impossible for them to come off. Then, to make doubly sure the nuts would not parts of an automobile, while reliable fall off, a hole was drilled into the bolt in the main, are not infallible and and a split steel pin called a cotter should be given the once over once in

Freaks of the Famous.

vide a strange and surprising study,

for many celebrities of the past have

tions and have engaged in freak hobbies and queer pastimes.

It is recorded of Daniel Webster that

the faces of his cattle, and he changed

his color scheme frequently. One day

the neighbors would see Webster's

cows grazing in the park with their

faces painted blue, and the following week the animals would appear with

red-painted faces. Webster, it is said.

delighted to mark the look of surprise

result of his strange hobby.

The ruling passion of Peter the

Great was to ride about in a wheelbar-

arch being wheeled along in his home-

ly conveyance pushed by a perspiring

One of the favorite entertainments of William the Conqueror was watching a dog fight. His subjects, knowing

this, used to send his dogs, and the king would select from these the big-

gest and fiercest types. Then he set

all day watching the combats.

Of a very different nature was

Washington's friends.

with which his friends regarded the

Eccentricities of famous people pro-

obsessed with remarkable no

RATTLE IN CAR OFTEN MEANS TROUBLE NEAR. The number of locks which are to be would prevent them from falling off

The number of locks which are to be found on the modern automobile seems to be increasing as the years go by, and the total value of cars and accessories stolen runs up into eyen larger figures. There are locks on the steering wheel, the mote-meter, the transmission, the doors (of closed cars), the trunks carried on the rear and the spare tire.

While these might be considered as locking devices, they are not exactly

would prevent them from falling of the bolt.

On some cars, instead of using two nuts, a single nut with notches in the head of it, called a castellated nut, was employed. When this nut was in place a hole was drilled through the bolt and the cotter pin was inserted in a pair of notches in the nut, so that it could not back off and become loosened.

While these might be considered as locking devices, they are not exactly what the automotive engineer means when he uses this term. He means the various devices which keep the different parts of the car in place and working effectively so that important bolts will not be loosened by vibration. It is the ideal of every manufacturer to have every nut set up snugly and properly locked in place. It should be the ideal of every driver of a car to the state of the sharp edges dig into the nut and the part which is being held into place. As a result, the nut is prevented from working loose. These washers are now used more often in place of lock nuts. The more often in place of lock washer is made of hardened steel with two comparatively sharp project-tions causing by the splitting on the washer. When the nut is turned down on such a washer the sharp edges dig into the nut and the part which is end. can recognize when he is driving by the sundry sounds his machine makes.

It is of extreme importance that the wheels of a car be securely locked on.

REAR WHEEL FASTENINGS.

The new owner of a car after driving it for a few days should go over it carefully himself to check up on the locking devices or take it to a service station for this purpose.

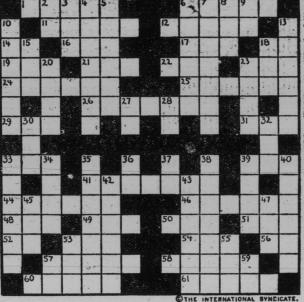
When a person buys a new automobile he ought not to take too much for granted as to the snugness of nuts and he ought not to condemn the maker of the car too severely if he finds a few of them becoming loose after a few hundred miles' run. This is apt to happen in the best cars. It should be said that the manufacturers have gone to great lengths to equip cars with such locking devices for parts as will insure the greatest possible safety to automobile owners.

Many parts of a car are made fast

Many parts of a car are made fast through the use of bolts with the threads on them and nuts that turn on the threads and make the parts is made of hard steel and the cylinder at the rate of about two thousand times a minute, is likely to work loose. If this happens it may come in contact with the cylinder wall. Since the wish is made of hard steel and the cylinder will be compared to the cylinder at the rate of about two thousand times a minute, is likely to work loose. If

was inserted. Thus even though the a while to insure the best motoring nuts became loosened the cotter pin results.

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL -Familiar fruit 6—Hostler 11—To ring musically 12—To thwart
14—Suffix to form plural
16—Part of a priest's dress
17—A law school degree (abbr.)
18—Joint account (abbr.) 19—A serpent 21—Grand Lodge (abbr.-pl.) 22—Man's name 23-An obstruction

25—Forward 26—Forming an Image of 29—Girl's name
31—Man's name (familiar)
33—Suffix meaning "of the nature of"
89—Secretary (abbr.)

41-Tell, relate 46—Mistakes 48—Numbers (abbr.) 49—Insane 50—To go wrong 51—In no manner 52—Latin word meaning "in same place" (abbr.) 53-Small compact mass of

24-Entice

matter
54—Torn piece of cloth
56—A college degree (abbr.)
57—Satlates
58—A prescribed place
60—Seraglio
61—Royal

Don't Do It.

The way some people neglect their

health is summed up by John Kend-

rick in the following verses:

You know the model of your car,

You treat it with a deal of care Nor tax it more than it will bear.

But as for self-that's different:

Your carburetor gone to grass.

And you skip and skid and slide

To lavish care upon a car With ne'er a bit of time to see

cogs Be handed over to the dogs

Your wheels may wobble and you

Without a thought of things inside. What fools, indeed, we mortals be

England's Short Parliaments.

30, 1399, for the purpose of deposing

Richard II., and was dissolved the same day after fulfilling this task.

The Parliament which Charles I

summoned in 1625 failed to please that exacting monarch and was dismissed after five months, whilst the Bare-

bones Parliament, named after one of

its members, lasted a similar period.

U.S. Leads in Insurance.

The shortest Parliament in English

You know just what it's powers are.

2—A society for the relief of sick and wounded (abbr.)
3—Interjection 4-Wanderer or wayfarer 5—Symbol
6—A measure of capacity
7—Decisions, as of a judge

8—Aged
9—Meaning "all correct" (abbr.)
10—Allow as a deduction
13—Forgive 15-The sun 18—A container
20—Province of Canada (abbr.)
23—Poet
27—Indefinite article

28—Preposition 30—A nobleman (abbr.) 32—Part of verb "to be" 33-Covertly sarcastle 34—Blows 35—To make alive

36—Physician's title (abbr.) 37—A South Atlantic State (abbr.) 38—A raised level space 0-Pertaining to a rib 42-A wreath for the head (rare) 43-Great fright

45-To move with a Jerky motion 47-To take away from wrongfully 53-Conflict 55-To silence 57-A continent (abbr.) 59-Southern State (abbr.)

Solution of last week's puzzle.

BE I MUGHT T AM

# TWO INDIANS AND THEIR CHILDREN

"Him my brother, Black Beaver!" said the Indian. "I, Joe Beaver, Black, canceing in the Great Stave Lake district, were glied to see an Indian wishwam; it bremised rest and food. When untere cance and up the bank several children, nearly haked, fied and hid investments of the world. Mr. Wincent went towards were beautiful to the world with world towards were beautiful to the world with the world were towards were beautiful to the world with the world were towards were beautiful to the world with the world were towards were beautiful to the world with the world were the world were towards were the world were towards were the world were the worl the woods. Mr. Vincent went towards the wigwam, and a tall, surly looking Indian rose from a fallen tree and slouched toward him.

Mr. Vincent peinted to his mouth and asked for food, but the Indian shook his head. The visitor then held ret his hands and said he should like the should like the said they had to hurry this hands and said he should like the said they had to hurry the said they had to have the said they had to hurry the said they had to have the said they had the said the said the said they had they had the said they had the said they had they had the said they had they had

out his hands and said he should like on. to warm them at a fire, but the Indian again shook his head. Mr. Vincent proudly.

Mr. Vincent looked into the fat a from him; he saw a tousled head here smiling faces of the boys; and there and inquiring, frightened thought of Black eyes and sunken cheeks. Then he heeyes and sunken cheeks. Then he re-A little further down the river on the opposite bank he came upon another wigwam. The barking dogs brought out a big Indian and four comfortably dressed boys. The Indian greeted the stranger hartily and invited him into his home.

for him, and ne praised the said new interest to his home he did, what he had hever done before; he gave his nastor a generous subscription for the missionary fund.

"What does this new interest in missionary and the delighted minvited him into his home.
"Plenty fish," said the Indian, wav-

ing aside the money that the visitor ister. offered him. "Him cheap."

Mr. Vincent spoke of the Indian on the opposite bank.

The River's Vindication. It's true I've gone on the war path, I've smitten your cities and homes, ... I've cracked the walls of your stately

halls,

I've threatened your spires and domes

I've spoiled your gardens and orchards, I've carried your bridges away, The loss is told in millions of gold; The indemnity you must pay.

Was it not time to rebel? · Go, ask of the springs that feed me Their rock ribbed heights can tell.

Go to my mountain cradle. Go to my home and see, Look on my ruined forests And note what ye did to me. These were my silven bowers.

My beds of bracken and fern.
The spots where I lie and rest me E'er to your valleys I turn.

You've chopped and burned and scarred, Till my home is left of verdure bereft, Bare and lifeless and charred.

So I have gone on the war path; I've harried your lands with glee. Restore with care my woodlands fair And I'll peacefully flow to the sea. F. W. Nash in Canadian Life and

One autumn evening at sunset two men were loitering on the picturesque old bridge at Battersee, the land. One of them was a writer, hard-working when we can put in an enjoyable when we can put in an enjoyable when we can put in an enjoyable was a reading our newspaper, The Mud and the Sunset.

Patrick McCorthy was being shaved by a very careless barber. He took the numerous gashes in stoical silence, but when the shave was over he gravely it was not the sunset he was seeing, when the shave was over he gravely walked over to the barbers water botbut the mud. The glory that was

tle, took a mouthful, and with tightly thrilling one was lost on the other. compressed lips proceeded to shake his head from side to side.

"What's the matter?" demanded the barber. "You ain't got a toothache, the other—those who see the mud and the other—those who see the mud and compressed lips proceeded to shake his those who see the glory. In life every "Toothache, the devil!" said Pat. thing depends on the eyes "No! I was only trying to see if me with, and it is worth while to sacrifice face would hold water without leakin." Warning.

Prison Chaplain (to prisoner about right sort of eyes. Me the ability to see only mud. It is also a form of blittless, the

"Hear him boys sing," said Joe

yes and sunken cheeks. Then he re-A little further down the river on for him, and he praised them and gave

sions mean?" asked the delighted min-"It means," replied Mr. values of that I have looked into the faces of the land of the lan means," replied Mr. Vincent.

### Forestry and Water-Power Developments Provide Cheap Newspapers.

While many means are used for the dissemination of news, the telephone, telegraph and radio, we cannot overlook the fact that the great distributor of news is the newspaper, says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Dept. of the Interior. Back, of the newspaper stands Can-ada's natural resources of forest and water powers. Newsprint is composed wholly of woodpulp, certain other chemicals being used only in the preparation of the pulp. In order to make the woodpulp a large amount of power is used. This power must be supplied at very low cost for the rescent that

is used. This power must be supplied at very low cost, for the reason that the product is a very low priced material newsprint being sold to-day by the mills at a little over three and one half cents per pound. It is estimated that a paper mill requires 100 horse-power for every ton of daily capacity that is a one-hundred to mills. —that is, a one-hundred-ton mill requires 10,000 horsepower. This power opment of some or our magnificent

opment of some or our magnificent water powers.

Not many people reason the speed with which newsprint is many Machines have been installed within the past few years that will make a sheet of paper 234 inches wide, and they are running at the rate of 800 feet of maner per minute. Taking the woodpaper per minute. Taking the wood-pulp in solution on the screen at one end of the machine, it is being wound

The river was at a low stage at low ror more reading our newspaper, at at a cost of two or three cents, let us side of it there were patches of shin. not forget that back of the paper, and side of it there were patches of sinning mud that reflected the glorious western sky, which turned the ode in manufacture, are the forests and to a mass of wonderful colors. Though the writer was hungry to be sent that the forests confer upon forgot his hunger as he stood there was reciprocate by guarding them watching. The was pleased to see the other man, also watching.

Hard Cash

Cave drawings, 20,000 years old and money in the ice green made much

# est fashion plates in the world.

The United States carries more less insurance than all the rest of the Prisoner (deeply moved)—"Guv'nor, depicting women dancers, found in a "The Other One—"He's made a cool insurance than all the rest of the



Here are some of the houses efected by the British Red Cross Society at Norwich for disabled soldiers. contain every labor-saving device known to modern science.

my money. "How'd she make out?"

An Epitaph.

# A Poem You Ought to Know.

In March. William Wordsworth has made the world, and visitors from many lands

visit Dove Cottage on the shores of Grasmere, and Rydal Mount, his later and larger house on Rydal Water. The cock is crowing. The stream is flowing, The small birds twitter. The lake doth glitter,

The green fields sleep in the sun.
The oldest and youngest Are at work with the strongest: The cattle are grazing, Their heads never raising: There are forty feeding like one!

row, and many of his State visits to The snow hath retreated. cities and towns over which he ruled were made in this fashion, the mon-On the top of the bare hill:

anon; There's joy in the mountains, There's life in the fountains; Small clouds are sailing, Blue sky prevailing; The rain is over and gone.

# City Under Sahara Sands

them to fight in pairs, and would sit A Swiss traveller recently paid a visit to the underground Town George Washington, for, though he Gharian (or Assabat), constructed unloved fox hunting, his main idea of the der the sands of the Sahara Desert, in chase was always to try to capture Tripoli, not far from the Mediterran-alive a young fox cub, which he would ean coast. It has a Mohammedan

take home with him. Then, patiently population of 30,000. On the surface the only building teach his captive tricks, which the cub visible is a small Italian military outlater performed for the amusement of post, and the town, built several centuries ago, lies several hundred yards down to the principal square, which is surrounded by houses resembling cata-

combs cut into sandstone and clay. There are flats several stories high, in which goats, chickens, etc., share the rooms with their owners.

The subterranean city has two great advantages-a cool temperature all the year round and freedom from sandstorms. Its great drawback is a lack of light. Long before the sun sets it is dark there, and primitive oil lamps are

The greatest sufferers are the harem women, who must be in their rooms at sunset, and are not permitted to have lamps. from wells, and ventilation, it is stated

If a candle is too large for the candle-stick, the end should be held in hot water until it is soft. It can the be pressed into shape to fit the hole. "He didn't have time to stop at the and there will be no waste of wax, crossing; he has plenty of leisure as in the case of shaving slices off

# The Parliament of 1701 lasted a month longer. Prison Chaplain (to prisoner about mud. It is also a form of the to be discharged)—"Now, my man, try inability to see the finer purer aspects to remember what I said in my ser of life.

mon last Sunday, and make up your mind never to return to this place." would want to come back 'ere again.

Trials of an Editor.
Typegraphical errors and mistakes

then seem extraordinarily funny to the reading public, but in the office where they occur they seem more like tragedies.

In an elaborate report of a Jewish wedding, the "Ohio State Journal" once said that the happy pair were wedding, the Onio State Journal once said that the happy pair were followed closely do no be assle by the officiating rabbit. That seemed very funny to the light-minded, but it did not seem fanny lovelle cittor, especially when the bride's father called to ree him about it. She Wouldn't Go.

A captain and his chief engine of them the ship could more easily dispense with, decided to change places for a day. The chief ascended to the bridge and the skipper dived into the engine-room. After a couple of hours the captain appeared on deck covered with oil and

"Chief!" he called, "you will have to come down here at once. I can't mik her go."
"Of course you can't," -ifd the chief "Shes ashore."

You have been intending to try "Red Rose." Why not now before you forget.

TEA"is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it!

# ries About Well-Known People

od's Death Threat. liver Curwood, the wellnown author, lives in Owosso, Michigan, where there have been complaints lately that bootleggers are attempting to sell liquor to boys and girls. The a Scottish town, accompanied by the author made the sensational announce- Provost, the latter resplendent in scarment a few days ago that if any liquor let robes of office and a plumed hat, is ever furnished to his twelve-year, and the Prince wearing the uniform of old son the vendor in question will be a Highland regiment. A child who killed and James Oliver Curwood will saw them drive by rushed home in do the killing

His Greatest Ambition Was Never

A traveler just back from India says that in a recent chat he had with the viceroy, Lord Reading, the latter called an intresting incident of his

"My first visit to Calcutta," Lord Reading said, was when I was a boy of time I came as viceroy.

pearance of the Bengal pilot who came the great statesman's affections.

dearest wish—has never been fulfilled."

great excitement.

"Mither, I've seen the Prince!" she exclaimed. "He looked fine in a red cloak and a feathered hat, and by

A British Jack Miner.

Lord Grey of Falloden appears this spring in a Miner role. In other words fourteen. I ran away to sea and went Canadian bird-lover, Jack Miner. On "On the first trip I made one resolve, fow!. The birds have now come to reaboard to take charge of us that I described to be a Bengal pilot and dress like him. That resolve—my have ready for them.

The great statesman's affections. As appetite, tone to weak digestion, that poisons in the p

# A HAPPY CHILDHOOD IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

Most of their troubles arise in the first first thing the doctor prescribes. Mothers, why not let Baby's Own Tablets I saw a greatcoat; cackling like a scold keep your children well? Unlike that I saw a peacock; with a fiery tall ill-smelling, rank tasting castor oil so I saw a blazing comet; pour down hall dreaded by most children, the Tab- I saw a Cloud; enwrapped with ivy are pleasant to take and their action, though thorough, is gentle and I saw an oak tree; swallow up a whale bay or the growing child. Baby's I saw an extree, swallow up a walle baby or the growing child. Baby's I saw a pewter pot; fifteen feet deep Own Tablets are a never failing reme- I saw a well; full of men's tears that dy for relieving constipation and indistion; thus they break up colds and I saw wet eyes; among the things ple fevers, expel worms and make ne teething period painless. The ablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

When little Bennie, who is fond of listening to the children's hour on the wireless, knelt down to say his prayers | Has twenty nails; upon each hand wireless, knelt down to say his prayers | Five, and twenty on hands and feet, the other night, he finished in an un- And this is true without deceit.

At the close of the customary string our programme for to-night. Good

A tiny field ant has been known to hold in its jaws a weight three thousand times heavier than itself. If a man had proportionately the same strength in his jaws, he could lift 275 tons.

seems, at first sight, an attractive of fer. But, the story goes, when people to keep the sight and attractive of fer. But, the story goes, when people to keep the same to keep the same to be the barber's generosity, he explained that he meant the lines to be plained that he meant the lines to be pl

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ONTARIO

Improvement ?

Semicolons That Count. This rhyme, with the semicole omitted, is always certain to cause

quickly be set right again. I saw King George; shut up within a box

round

weep saw

sore. Considerable over a hundred years

old is this description of a woman and

What the barber meant:-

What do you think I'll shave you for nothing And give you a drink

What! Do you think I'll shave you for nothing and give you a drink? The answer to the question was in the negative!

young bride how she and her husband planned to spend the summer vacation. "Our plans thus far," replied the bride a little distantly, "are only tentative." "How delightful!" the landlady exclaimed. "I'm sure you never lack a good meal!" or, in other will enjoy camping out more than anything else you could do."

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In Italy nuts take the place of cereals, and one can imagine that the Italian children have a happy time

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A Study of the Toronto Market shows that 31% of the lambs marketed during 1923 were Bucks. In 1924 only 9% of the Lambs marketed were Bucks. This meant that the producers not only saved the two-dollar penalty, but got an increased price through selling a better quality of

Will the Sheep Breeders Continue This Progress in 1925?

Hills in Heaven.

God grant there be hills in Heaven those who have fought their For those who have struggled and

striven And look to the heights for rest. God grant there be quiet places

And heaths where the hill-winds

pass, Where we bury our hat, shamed faces In the cool, wet mountain grass.

The sea with her magic portals, The vale with her plough-turned

These whisper a while to mortals, But the peaks talk on with God. To the yeomen their fields be given, And the captains—give them their

But I pray there be hills in Heaven To stand through Eternity.

-Will H. Ogilvie.

# "A Wee Bit Laddie." The Prince of Wales drove through

This Season.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an allyear-round tonic for the blood and do the work of four scrub bulls, as Lord Grey of Falloden appears this spring in a Miner role. In other words blood is so much in need of purifying hand enriching, and every dose of these bred stock in Ontario are sometimes canadian bird-lover, Jack Miner. On pills helps to enrich the blood. In the fourteen. I ran away to sea and went Canadian bird-lover, Jack Miner. On spring one feels weak and tired—Dr. time I came as vicerov. two little ponds into a home for wild Williams' Pink Pills give strength. In 6. Affords Or fowl. The birds have now come to recognize his love for them and return

the spring the appetite is often poor—
Work Into Pure-bred Business.—If Dr. Williams' Pink Pills develop the there is a pure-bred bull in the com-As appetite, tone the stomach and aid munity it is an easy matter to purchase weak digestion. It is in the spring chase one or two pure-bred cows and that poisons in the blood find an outlet in disfiguring pimples, eruptions 7. Co-operation Possible—If there and boils—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are as many as four or five pure-bred spring anaemia, rheu.nctism, indigestion, neuralgia and many other troubles are most persistent because of Than Scrubs After Their Period of poor, weak blood, and it is at this time Usefulness is Over.—A 2,000 pound Little children quickly get out of I saw a pack of cards; gnawing a bone when all nature takes on new life that pure-bred bull is worth mora for beef sorts but by prompt treatment they I saw a dog; seated on Britain's throne the blood most seriously needs attentian a scrub which usually weight tion. Some people dose themselves 1200 to 1400 pounds. with purgatives, but these only further place from the stomach and bowels; I saw an orange; driving a fat ox
that is why a good clearing out is the I saw a butcher; not a welvementh

Weaken themselves. A purgative bred bull will have calves more like merely gallops through the system, himself than the dam. This is due to emptying the bowels, but does not help concentrated blood lines. the blood. On the other hand, Dr. Wil-

> Among those who have proved the value of Dr. Williams Pink Pills is Mr.
> Austin Wile, Hemford, N.S., who says:
> makes possible better homes, better —"I have reason to be deeply grateful schools, better churches, better roads for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have called in said my whole system was a man has pure-bred livestock on his poisoned. My appetite completely farm he naturally takes more interest failed and I grew so weak I was unable in it and feeds and cares for it better to do any work. The doctor's medicine did not help me so I decided to 14. The Farmers' Cain is Not Some try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. At this body's Loss.—A farmer can raise a stage I was reduced almost to a skele-better calf and no one is the poorer ton, and my friends did not look for He thus creates wealth. that the pills were helping me and

Throwing Buns at Brides.

The throwing of rice as the happy couple who have just been married

emerge from the church, or set out on A kindly but somewhat patronizing landlady inquired of the professor's young bride how she and her husband

The custom of throwing rice prob-

.The Romans used to scatter corn in Seed Potatoes a bride's path, and in Poland the neighbors throw handfuls of wheat,

barley, oats, or even beans, at the bride's door.

Italian children have a happy time picking them up, just as German children, in country places, pick up the cakes and tiny buns flung from cottage widows at a passing bride.

New Tobacco Tin. The history of the development of

tobacco is a record of innovations, modifications and devices planned to make its use more enjoyable. The latest of these is a vacuum tin in which one tobacco company is now packing several of its brands. It is claimed for the new container that it preserves unimpaired the flavor and fragrance and retains all the natural

Gray hair is beautiful in itself, and so softening to the complexion and so picturesque in its effect that many a woman who has been plain in her youth is, by its beneficent influence, transformed into a handsome woman. -Miss Oakey.

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6. Affords Opportunity Gradually to

9. Prepotency Important. A pure-

10. Uniformity Increases Value. liams' Pink Pills enrich the blood Buyers will always pay more for a uniwhich reaches every organ in the body, form bunch of cattle than for a mix-bringing new strength and vigor to ture of scrub and pure-breds.

weak, easily tired men, women and 11. Offspring is Worth More .- A children. Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills | calf is worth \$5 to \$10 more, a yearling this spring-they will not disappoint \$15 to \$20 more and a two-year old \$25 12. Better Living.-The pure-bred

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Annual Meeting of Bovril Company.

Presiding at the annual genera meeting of the Bovril Company, Sin George Lawson Johnston emphasized the fact that the Company had main the indoor life of the winter months.

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Results of Weekly Examinations Jr. V—Agnes Schnurr 75%; Georg-ina Schmidt 66.

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Bruder 72.

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Weber 71; Leo Schnurr 65; Clay-ton Meyer 42.

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AMBLESIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cronin and Alex Schiestel of near Teeswater and Mrs. Ed. Cronin of Detroit were visitors at Jack Cronin's last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Weiler of ormosa visited at Philip Oberneyer's last week

rank O'Hagan is spending the Easter vacation at his home in

Riversdale.

Miss Evelyn Cronin of London

Miss Evelyn Cronin of London Normal School is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cronin.

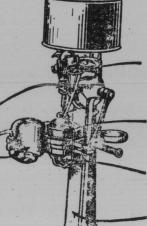
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