# WE NEED WOOD FOR MANY PURPOSES

BY CHRISTINE MACGILLIVRAY CAMPBELL.

"Contest at school to-morrow," ity. It looked like a low bowl, the great extent on the conditions unde whoops Bul over the fence to Harvey, kind they fill with small stones to which the pullets have been reared, who has stayed home to hoe his turgrow bulbs in. Only it had no bottom

No matter how highly bred for eg

"Oh, uses of wood-who can get the ost names of things made of wood. Prizes for that, then one for those who find the oddest uses for wood." Harvey pulls himself up on top of stout cedar fence post.

now one of the commonest."

"Blockheads."

'Guesso; turnips about done.'

ducted like a spelling match. Captains. table ivory can be turned into almost Choose up sides. Each in turn names any shape, dyed any color, takes different parts of comething made of wood. Those who ferent finishes and wears well, though Canada for examination at the Path-

Next time they'll be ready. could be classed as wood, so they let the girl have the prize because she had

But the odd uses were good. Some-found the wheels in an old clock were But the odd uses were good. Some-body else had found the Quebec bulle-tin and showed the blocks of wood used for blocking hats. Somebody else had hit upon wooden-block pave-

"Ounno about the oddest uses. I his discovery (from a book) that vege- and the odder plants begin to show one of the commonest."

Harvey a most won the prize with many the odder plants begin to show table ivory is made from a tree, and the effects of overcrowding, the mensor many buttons are made from vege- acc of political ground is forcing itself. so many buttons are made from vege-table ivory and buttons are better on the attention of poultry keepers.

This question should receive strict and Bill grins. "School to-morrow, than nails, though the latter are a blessing in emergency. The vegetable ivory is made from the potato-sized "Guesso; turnips about done."
Bill goes home. Torments the family with "Say, what else is made of wood?"
Harvey goes home. Pesters his folks with Ditt
Finds Government Bulletin Wood-Using Industries of Ontario, another concerning Quebec. Whoops. Takes them to school to share with Bill. them to school to share with Bill.

The contest turns out to be conducted like a spelling match. Captains.

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Of the thirty-six varieties of winter hybridization and by selection. Four sent out in the order in which the apof these are hybrids which have not as yet been introduced into general the supply lasts.

the white wheat, and the Imperial Amber (O.A.C. 92) of the red wheats. The first was originated by cross fertilization and the other two by individual plant selection.

The following gives the average varieties of winter wheat grown in the co-operative experiments in cellar or attic, where they can stay tected hiding places and forage in different depths of water—often in very chaff (O.A.C. No. 104, 28.2; Dawson's Golden pan for each 100 pounds of meat the Amber (O.A.C. 92), 26.1; Kharkov grown in the co-operative experiments

the material for any one of the followeat is ready to hang up and smoke. Fin hait le towing experiments: (1) Three choice warieties of Winter Wheat; (2) One variety of Winter Rye and one of Winter Wheat: (3) Spring applica-

ments.

Bill told about an old wooden strainer his mother kept for a curios
Forest and Outdoors. Winter Wheat Experiments. | The size of each plot is to be one Vinter Wheat Experiments.

Of the thirty-six varieties of winter eat under test at the Ontario AgriNumber 4 this Autumn, and for Ex
The size of each plot is a for a common in almost all rivers and creeks in our country. They

## Curing Pork.

gg gives the average cut up and weighed. The hams, shoul-es of winter whent ders and side meat are ready for curing. Lay the pieces of meat on boards leties come out of their deep or pro-

the best varieties but also seed which is 1, large; 2, plump; 3, well matured; of salt, one pound of brown sugar.

4, unbroken; and 5, unsprouted.

Apply this like the first and leave it a smal on three or four weeks. Then your river night for

# My Alfalfa Method.

tions of five fertilizers with Winter Wheat; (4) Autumn and Spring applications of Nitrate of Soda and Cominoculation of seed. I sow in spring plications of Nitrate of Soda and Common Solt with Winter Wheat; (5) with nurse crop of oats or barley, one with unter Barier; (6) Hairy Vetches and Winter Rye seed. Acid phosphate will do for ferse for Winter Rye and Hairy Vetches for Winter Rye and Hairy Vetches for Sound Hairy Vetches as "eight years o'd" or "smooth-mouthed," indicating a shortage of horses very soon. Now, the hog population can be doubled or replace for horses are mostly advertised as "eight years o'd" or "smooth-mouthed," indicating a shortage of horses very soon. Now, the hog population can be doubled o 9) Testing Dawson's ground freezes I top-dress it with about 15 loads of manure to the acre.

# **AUTUMN CARE OF THE STRAWBERRY**

BY R. E. LOREE.

fruit buds in the spring-bearing var- the edge, where they may be cut off Dunlap and in some convenient manner. Glen Mary, begins in early September and continues until severe freeing good plan to go through the patch and continues until severe freeing good plan to go through the patch and occurs in late fall. Many strawberry beds which receive excellent care clean straw or mash hay should be early in the season are given very lit- applied for winter protection.

Investigations in the nutrition of the strawberry show that the yield of fruit is determined very largely by the conditions under which the plants are grown in late summer and fall.

Total yield in the strawberry plantation depends on the number of flower clusters per plant, the number of matted rows some attempt should be sure of handling good colts.

One year ago I sold a pair of colts coming three and five—one unbroken and free from weeds, not only early the fall two and three, unbroken, for same price.

The strawberry grower should, therefore, keep the soil well cultivated—for \$300.

A few days ago I sold a pair of colts coming three and five—one unbroken and free from weeds, not only early the world and free from weeds, not only early the worl flowers per cluster and the percentage made to c'eminate undue crowding of I am a small farmer past seventy; of flowers which set and develop fruit. the plants and to keep the rows from have done no more than any of you The setting of the flowers and the de-becoming too wide. A row twe've velopment of berries may be influenced inches wide is preferable to one that by the moisture and available plant is much wider. Runner plants which food in the soil during the spring of are formed early in the season are the food in the soil during the spring of are formed early in the season are the When I sell a cow or calf or any the bearing year. The number of clussians which are most likely to produce other animal, I always furnish the ters and the number of flowers, how- the largest number of clusters and purchaser with data concerning the ever, depend almost entirely upon the hence the largest yield of fruit. In same, soil and other environmental condibeds where a large number of runner. This consists of a typewritten slip tions which exist during the time of plants have been produced an early of paper giving the animal's name if fruit formation the preceding fall. Careful studies regarding the time plants which are produced late in amount sold for. The purchaser's of fruit-bud formation in the straw-the season is advisable. This may be name as well as my own are also inberry show that in all sections of accomplished by drawing a rake across cluded, together with date, month and southern Canada the differentiation of the rows and pulling the runners to year of sale was made.

the attention during this important however, is not usually applied until children and dogs.—Sir Gilbert period.

Parker.

# Clean Ground for Young

The value of a flock of pullets for

grow bulbs in. Only it had no bottom so that a cheese-cloth could be tied over it. Somebody else remembered is reared in healthful some production the flock may be, unless it the old wooden san from the control of th the old wooden sap-troughs and some-body else had heard of pioneers using wooden trenchers, a sort of trough used as a family dish into which mendous increase in the industry that used as a family dish into which mendous increase in the industry that everybody dipped, saving much dish- is taking place, this is becoming more and more evident every year. As the Harvey almost won the prize with number of intensive plants increases

immediate attention.

While polluted ground means a heavy chick mortality due to cocci-

something made of wood. Those who get "stuck" or name something already named go down.

If Harvey and Bill could have remembered half of what the bulletins said, they'd have had the prize easy.

But they couldn't remember one-twentieth. Next time they'll be ready. for rearing the young stock this tre mendous drain on the industry will

the rotation similar to any other crop raised on the farm. When poultry farmers come to realize this and put it into practice then, and then only, will they secure the returns fro their flocks that they should obtain.

wheat under test at the Ontario Agricultural College in each of the past
gave the highest average yields per
acre were produced at the College by
the fertilizers. The material will be
fight in them to make their catching sent out in the order in which the ap- quite interesting. In the daytime and when the water

the supply lasts.

The most important winter wheats in cultivation in Ontario at the present sime are the O.A.C. No. 104, the Dawson's Golden Chaff (O.A.C. st). trees whose boughs droop in or just above the water. Hence, for the best success in the daytime, when the water My husband has a recipe for sugar-curing pork that never fails. We have never had any spoil cured this way.

As soon as the meat is cooled it is the bottom, or at the edge of a log

Chaff (O.A.C. 92), 26.1; Kharkov, 24.4; Yaroslaf, 22.3. The latter two are red wheats which have been under test at the College for at least seventest at the College for at least seventeen years.

College experiments have shown the great importance of sowing not only the best varieties but also seed which is 1, large; 2, plump; 3, well matured; of salt, one pound of brown sugar.

But the best time of all to fish for cat is after a big rain or two, when the creek or river is rising and a little muddy. Then catfish move out of their old homes and forage very wide ly. When the larger stream is in flood and rising, it backs up into branches that been absorbed. Then mix for each 100 pounds the following: Two quarts of salt, one pound of brown sugar.

And the large is after a big rain or two, when the creek or river is rising and a little muddy. Then catfish move out of their old homes and forage very wide ly. When the larger stream is in flood and rising, it backs up into branches to and is joined to a straight bodice having a boyish collar and long set-in scieves. The bodice opens at the neck under the tie, and a peplum flared at the sides is sewn to the dress at the low waistline. No. 1395 is for the hallow water.

But the best time of all to fish for stunning frock of polka-dot crepe? It will answer so many occasions and a small branch of a large creek or low waistline. No. 1395 is for the river. This is true for either day or miss and small woman, and is in sizes

# Good Colts Pay.

is, What kind of colt?

Then I rest easily until spring.—J. S. old cows worth about \$50 for a team of four-year-old colts. After deducting the stallion fee the owner of the colts had about \$30 for eight years' feed and care. Not much "velvet" in that sort of horseflesh!

One year ago I sold a pair of colts extreme left.

They paid me a good profit and took some ribbons. Besides, I had the pleasure of handling good colts.

Canceled cheques returned from your bank should be at once compared with the stub entries and the bank

I am a small farmer past seventy;

# I Sell by Slip.

The purchaser's

I retain a carbon copy of this slip for my own reference and files. This method prevents all misunder-

all as on my own.-A. G. H. The best judges of character are

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# A FEW SAFEGUARDS WHEN SELECTING A SITE

A reliable agent or real estate man, hand, they are likely to be a detriment a better idea of whether the lo on whose reputation you can count, is usually in a position to safeguard your interests and point out the advantages and disadvantages of locations you may think favorable. There are many things to be considered. For instance, you should find out whether there are any restrictions in the neighborhood.

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of attending a circus-did you?"

the tent.'

you should find out whether there are any restrictions in the neighborhood, if you are expected to make improvements, or whether you are likely to be assessed later on for new sidewalks, curbs, roadways or gradings. Then there are the possibilities of railroads, trolley lines, public utilities or manufacturing plants later affecting the property. On the one hand, these may be beneficial, if not too close or of an offensive character; on the other

RELISHES FOR WINTER DINNERS

BY NELL B. NICHOLS.

Here are some of the pickle-making facts that we observe in our kitchen. We use only sound vegetables and fruits. They are wiped off with a damp cloth unless they are badly softed. Always wipe dry, as damp foods produce a pickle that spoils easily. When available we use pure cider vinegar. Some other varieties contain chemicals that soften pickles. Overcooking pickles also makes them Overcooking pickles also makes them weakened vinegar to cover. Boil fif-flabby. A little powdered alum may teen minutes before canning. habby. A little powdered alum may be added to provide crispness, but it is to be used in very small amounts. is to be used in very small amounts.

Alum is an astringent. Too much of it is not good for the digestive system. It gives pickles a strong, undesirable flavor if used in excess. In making and storing pickles we do not use metal containers. Granite or ename ware, glass and stone jars are ename ware, glass and stone jars are satisfactory. Too strong a brine makes pickles flabby. If the spices vinegar, 1 tes are tied in a thin piece of muslin dur-ing the cooking we find they will not darken the pick es so much as other-darken the pick es so much as otherare tied in a thin piece of muslin dur-

BORDEAUX SAUCE.

Two quarts chopped tomatoes 6 large onions (chopped), 5 red peppers medium-sized onions. (chopped), 4 quarts cabbage after it schopped, 2 oz. mustard seed, 2 oz. and soak in salt water for four hours. elery seed, 1 teaspoon tumeric.
Stir all together and add 2 pounds

cups sugar, vinegar.

Run the peppers and onions through your food chopper. Cover the mixture coo. After two days the soy is ready with boiling water and et stand five minutes. Drain we'.

is good added to salad dressings, sand-Write your name and address plain. The bright colors of the ingredients night, or at least six hours. Drain

PICKLED JENNY. Four quarts green tomatoes, add 1/2 and seal.

# Baker's Bread.

"Give us this day our daily bread," If these rules are observed there is comes round,

little danger that your cheques will be tampered with:

With his basket buiging with fat round loaves

and white, Start on the "amount line" at the Still warm from the baking, xtreme left.

Guard your cheque book and never give a blank cheque to a stranger. kitchen door,
And grins as we choose of his wares.

> Think of this miracle! Warm, white bread of the best, Warm, white bread of the best, Every day of the year, Without labor of mixing, of setting, Of baking, of watching the oven.

give thanks. -Lloyd Roberts.

No Objection.

my money?" Young Man-"Yes-but I can't per-

Youngest Bishop 31.

"Somehow I never got a kick out Bishop of Port Louis, Mauritius, is the Bishep of Fort Louis, Mauritius, is the youngest bishop in the world. He was born in Ireland thirty-one years ago. to about 16,000,000 tons a second. "Sure I did-when I crawled under born in Ireland thirty-one years ago.

During my days of pickling I found cup of salt, 4 quarts ripe tomatoes, 2 out that there were definite methods to follow if one is to get the best results. Here are some of the pickle-making ripe peppers (after chopping 6 on-

WATERMELON SWEET PICKLE.

vinegar, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon

CUCUMBER SOY.

Eight good-sized cucumbers, three

Take out and rinse well in fresh water. Have the following ingredisugar and 2 quarts vinegar. Boil ents mixed together and boiling: slowly one hour, put into jars and One pint vinegar, 1-5 teaspoon all-

spice (cloves may be used), 1 cup brown sugar, 1-5 teaspoon mustard, Twelve green sweet peppers, small seed, 1-5 teaspoon black pepper, 1-5 amount of sharp red pepper (pod or ground), 12 red sweet peppers, 12 cooking onlons, 4 tablespoons salt, 2

minutes. Drain well. Add sait and sugar and barely cover with good One peck green tomatoes, ½ teavinegar of the desired strength. Cook spoon ground coves, ½ peck onfons, five minutes. Seal in fruit jars.

This is one family's favorite pickle. For bait, large angleworms are best.
Fresh meat of almost any kind will do, including pieces of rabbit and small reactions.

Price 20 control of the control Slice the tomatoes ly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred: wran from which the seeds have been removed. Then add the spices, sugar, mustard and vinegar. Cook one hour

# Corn Beads.

Did you ever make a string of corn our daily prayer. | beads? Kernels stained red look very
And behold, each day the baker boy much like some kinds of coral beads when they are strung tightly together. The kernels can be stained any color to match the cloth with which are worn. Not only can you make beads from colored kernels, but strands can be tied into a portiere to make a door entrance for the party; and once you have worked on a few "Bread! Bread!" he shouts at the strings you can think of other ways to

Soak the kerne's in hot water until "Any rolls? Any buns? Any biscuits you can thread them. Sort out large to-day?"

and small kernels and those having and small kerness and those having spots or imperfections. Try to keep them all of a uniform size. String them upon stout cord run through the centre of the kernels. After the kernels have been strung, dip them in solution of strong hot dye. Dip then several times into the dye until the This freckle-faced boy of the basket right shade is obtained. Novel strings Is an angel of bounty, no less. can be made by dyeing several differ-And so—we dai'y break bread and ent batches of kernes in different colors, and stringing them to form a mottled string.

# I Won't Ditch Deeply.

Magnate (to hard-up sailor) — In cleaning ditches on our farm we "Young man, do you know how I made make a wide sha...ow ditch instead of a deep narrow one.

The wide ditch lets the water flo mit that to stand in the way of Muriel's free and won't catch drifts and sand

A narrow ditch will catch drifts Youngest Bishop 31.

Monsignor James Leen, Coadjutor every spring.—L. N.

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"Is May the kind of a girl that I called on her she kept wondering what it would feel like to have whise firsts and one second.—Paisley Adgives you anyencouragement?" "Judge for yourself. The last time kers on her face."

## LAKELET

From what we can learn it is the intention of the Road Commissioners to dig the ditch, nothwithstanding the opposition to it. The road through the field is getting pretty well cut up since the wet weather set in, and a week from Saturday, Mr. The public will have to get to Clifford and the outside world by some other route. Since the meeting at Gorrie here is not a move. There will be no ditch this year, but from what we can learn it is the intention to fill in made before a week from Monday, put in a few more drops. "Ah, doc- HOW THE PARTIES HAVE Herb will likely return to Clifford tor," she said repeachfully, "you A mail man must have a road to de- needna be sae stingy. Rem

Mr. and Mrs. Darcy, of Chicago, ccompanied by their son have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hubbard of the burg. Mrs. Darcy is a sister of Mrs. Hubbard's.

Mrs. Mahood returned to her home the other day after two months visiting in the west with her sister.

The farmers are trying hard to save their grain but are having a boing to select?"
hard time of it. A lot of it is mouldy "I'm going to e and will not dry out. The oat generally has not been so poor for years in this vicinity. The earlier ones are not so bad, but the rust struck the late ones and they are principal- paid for his time." ly hulls. To add to the loss the weather is such that even the straw will make poor fodder.

Mr. L. O. Charlesworth has met with notable success in his race entries with Peter Brino on the tracks in the U. S. during the past few weeks. In the 2.18 trot or pace at Erie, Penn., with the purse at \$500, he won first, also in the 2.24 class at it?" he won first, also in the 2.24 class at Ford City, Penn., the purse there being \$400. At Lewiston, Penn., where a purse of \$1000 was rung up in a stake race, he took first place handily with ten starters; a silver cup also being with his winnings of 50 per ring?" cent. of the purse. The cup was presented before the immense crowd of 20,000 people , with the band playing "O Canada." Brino's time in this Mr. Charlesworth is also driving do if you saw a woman being washed Oliver Pete, a Seaforth horse, on the out to sea? same tracks. Altogether he has driven in seven races, winning six

# Whand Humor

Author-I have a hair-raising story Editor-Tell it to some bald-headed

She-What'll we do? He-Anything you like She-Oh, but mother might see us

"Why does a chicken cross the "Because the good-looking mar with the ear is on the other side."

Bellhop (after guest has rung for en minutes)-Did you ring, sir? Guest-No! I was tolling; thought you were dead.

Harry-Here, waiter! This steak and conveniences positively burned black. Waiter-Yes, sir. Mark of respect sir. Our head cook died yesterday.

Just because a man falls in love with a widow by the name of Elizabeth wro has two children could you say that he gets a second hand Lizzie and two run-abouts?

Tom-Mothers sometimes miss out n their counsel, at that, old boy." Jerry-How do you mean?

Tom-Well, for example, mine told me always to go to the Good Book for guidance when in trouble. Well, a little widow just moved on our street and she's been flirting outrageously. I did as mother said, opened the book at random, and it fell apart right at the passage which says, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.'

Sue-He actually blushed after he

Lou-My dear, you shouldn't apply your rouge so thickly. "Step right up, ladies and gentle-

men. Right this way to see the only living woman with two heads in the world," cried the sideshow barker. "Faker!" sniffed Mrs . Catt. "Why there's a two-faced woman living

She-Did you meet any Stage Robers while you were out West? He-Yes, I took a couple of chorus girls out for dinner.

The dear old Scotchwoman tramped miles over the hills to get a bottle of medicine for a small boy who was Dickert is going to close the gates, ill in her remote village. When she had described the symptoms, the doctor set about preparing the mixture. one ingredient of which was a poison which could be administered only in the smallest quantities. She watched him pouring it out with the utmost the bog hole this fall to make the care into the measuring glass. He road passable. Herb Tuck must have poured a little from the bottle, held a road, and if there is no provision the glass up to the light, and then

> it's for a puir wee orphan laddie." Such Is Man When he is born, his mother gets

the attention; at his marriage, the bride gets it; at his funeral, the widow gets it.

"What profession is your boy Jos "I'm going to educate him to be lawyer," replied Farmer Corntossel. "He's naturally argumentative and bent on mixin' into other people's business and he might jes' as well get

"Jimmy" said the fond mother to her smart eleven-year-old, "what became of that little pie I made for you PETER BRINO WINS BIG STAKES as a treat yesterday? Did you eat

> "No, Mama," answered Jimmy with a grin; "I gave it to my teacher at school instead. "That was very nice and generous

of you, Jimmy," complimented the "Yes; I think so," answered Jimmy "She wasn't at school to-day."

She-What makes a man always give a woman a diamond engagement He-The woman.

Examiner (questioning applicant race was 2.10%, last half in 1.04%. for life-saving job—What would you

> Examiner-Why a cake of soap? Applicant-To wash her back.

# SALARIES THEN AND NOW

In an article on Lucknow in 1882 reference is made to the salaries the chool teachers were getting in those days. The school principle got \$425 per year (he was a married man with a growing family) and his assistants were paid from \$235 up to \$250 per year, says the Lucknow Sentinel.

How did they get along? Were they as happy in those days as in these? Well, at any rate the children were reared and they had food, clothing and shelter enough to per mit the development of healthy bodies and vigorous minds. There was no evidence of suffering nor stinting. One wonders whether the overflowing wealth of today is a real advantage.

The difference in living is largely in the matter of what may be called luxuries, and we must add comforts

The children of those days did no spend money as they do now, and likely they were better for the prac tice of economy. There was little going on vacation 40 years ago. The teachers who got only \$250.00 their year's work didn't go on trips to the Pacific Coast nor to the St. Lawrence. A trip to one of the cities would be a big event to be remember ed and there were not motor trips If we consider these things good (and they certainly add to the joyment in life) now and its high salaries and greater wealth all around than there was 40 years ago. Wealth of course, merely gives opportunity for improvement. It all depends up-on how it is used.

### POSTAL REGULATIONS

Penny postage is misunderstood by nany people and almost daily at the post office explanations have to be made. The idea has got abroad that the return of penny postage means a return to the rates that prevailed on all classes of mail matter before the war. This is not the case, letter postage alone being affected. It still costs two cents to post a card and two cents to post a letter addressed to a party in town. Posting one cent cards with messages written on them is causing much of the trouble. These cards will incur a penalty of two

cents to the receiver at the other end.

in Huron Township, suffered a heavy loss on Thursday last, when his fine barn was destroyed by fire with all the season's hay and grain crop. The and Mrs. Walden had retired and about 9 p.m. they were given the alarm by their neighbors. In addition to the barn several small buildings nearby were destroyed, also ome cattle, machinery and a Ford After a strenuous fight the neighbors succeeded in saving the house. The insurance carried will be much short of the amount of the loss

In view of the present election this week, the standing of the two main parties following the election of bygone years has special interest. The results of elections since Confederation were as follows:

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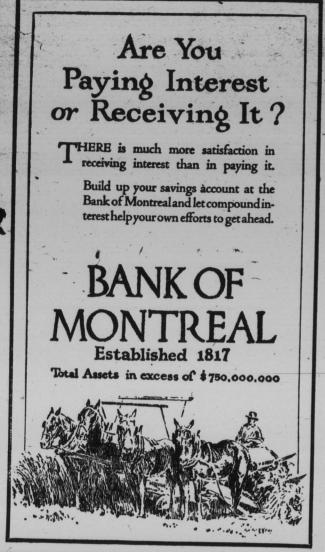
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It will be seen that generally outcome of an election was fairly	the

sive until the coming of the Proessives in 1921, following the eak-up of the Union Government. 1921, although the Liberal Party d the largest group, it was in a ght minority as against all posple opposition. In 1925 its numbers ere reduced by 16, while the Conrvative representation jumped from ...... 153 50 to 117. A combination of Liber-Applicant—I'd throw her a cake of Laurier-Liberal ........... 82 als, Progressives, Laborites and Independenas endeavored to carry on but Liberal ...... 117 broke down before the session of 1926 Progressive ...... 65 was completed.



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On Sept. 1st, "Sunnyside Farm," the home of Mrs. Edwin Ellis, was who obtained possession last Wednes the scene of a pretty wedding, when day. Just what the intentions of her elder daughter, Margaret Eliza- the former owners are is not known, beth, was united in ma: "iage to Vic- but it is understood Dave Schaus at tor L. J. Shera, of Gorrie. The bride least, will remove to Kitchener to be who was given away by her brother, with the Schneider Meat Packing Co W. Emerson Ellis, was gowned in white georgette and wore the groom's disposed of their business and equipgift, a beautiful diamond bar pin ment in Clifford, Ayton and Neustad and carried sweetheart roses and lily to Clarence Green of Teeswater. The and Miss Eunice Flath sang "O Per- Green has not intimated to Mr. fect Love," during the signing of the Wightman, the local manage served, Mr. and Mrs. Shera left by but we trust there will be no change motor for Toronto and points east. in the management here. On their return they will reside in

from a coal-oil stove. The fire Clifford, William in Howick, and two alarm was sounded and the blaze sisters, Miss Anna in Clifford and was quickly got under control before Mrs. Geberdt, in British Columbia any serious damage was done.

progressing. Erection of the poles will soon be completed, and the ma- burial. terials for wiring are all on the with Mr. Wilson to supply power for a period of ten years, but which can be terminated after the expiration of five years if Hydro is available. This contract must be carried out by any person who may purchase the mill An order has been placed with the Canadian General Electric Co. for the generator and station equipment. which will be installed and the power turned on about December 1st.

# CLIFFORD

Mr. Peter Phillips, an aged resi dent of Howick township, passed away suddenly today, while sitting Mr. Kenry Hartung since the death

of his wife a few months ago. Messrs. Litt & Schaus, butchers Harriston, and formerly of Clifford, have disposed of their business there to a Mr. Stephens of Owen Sound,

The Bell Telephone Company have valley. Mrs. Herbert, of new proprietor obtains possession on Moorefield, played the weding music, October 1st. At the present time Mr After a buffet lunch was his plans are regarding this central,

There passed away on Sunday,

Sept. 5th, Miss Katherine Dietz, During the progress of the ball daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs game on Labor Day at Gorrie, Miss John Dietz Sr. The deceased, who and received a nasty scalp wound. has resided in Clifford since the death Emily Potter was hit by a flying ball of her parents, had been in declining We hope she may soon be fully re- health for months, and about four weeks ago, was taken to the home of The residence of Postmaster Wall- her brother, Wm. Dietz, 17 Con., er of Wroxeter had a narrow escape Howick, where she was tenderly caree from being destroyed by fire about for until the end. She is survived by noon Friday, as the result of flames three brothers, John and Henry in The funeral on Tuesday was very Work on the Fordwich Electric largely attended, burial taking place Light System is slowly but steadily in Howick Lutheran Cemetery, with services in the Clifford Church after

> "Digging a hole, my man?" "Nope. Digging the dirt and leav ng the hole.

Close stabling is believed by many to be favorable to the spread of tuberculosis when it once gets into a herd of cattle. This opinion has prought some condemnation of the old-fashioned stone basement stable, too few of which had provision for either the entrance of sunlight or reasonable ventilation. It has been found that expensive tight-walled stables are not necessary for cattle, particularly young animals that have in a chair. He made his home with Rouge, Quebec, Experimental Station open-front sheds single-boarded of housing young bulls and heifers.

### WALKERTON'S CONSISTENCY

After the Milverton intermediat football team twice defeated Walkerton and were about to play off the finals with Kitchener, the Walkerton eam lodged a protest with the W.F. A. against Kelly and Robbie, of Lis towel, playing with Milverton. Their protest was dismissed by that body and they carried it to the O. F. A. and the decision in still pending, but Milverton has confidence of being sustained. Walkerton, however, can not be charged with acting consist Peter Opper, of Milverton, manager of the juniors, will show. Mr. Opper claims that four of the Walkerto junior team were not permitted to play at Mildmay as they had been illegally registered. Mr. Opper has een in communication with Secre tary Blaake, of the W.F.A., and finds that Paddon and Donnelly were not registered until some time in July although the rules call for having their certificates in the hands of the secretary by June 30th. From infor nation received from Bank head quarters Mr. Opper says that Anderon was transferred to Waterloo on March 24th and Bailey about Easter time whereas according to rules these men are disqualified if they are transferred at an earlier date May 1st .- Milverton Sun.

### THE SCHOOL ACT

The Ontario legislature by thei vording in the school act places se vice on the school board on a highe plane than any other public service A man may decline to stand as a member of a municipal council but a man may be compelled to serve on the school board providing he has no served a term for four years. By this action, the legislature places the work performed by the school board as the most important. The school taxes constitute a large proportion of the amount raised for all municipal purposes, yet at the meeting held for the purpose of filled vacancies only enough were present to nominate a member for one ward. If education is worth the cost, and 'no one will deny it, it is worth the best attention that can be given in supervision.

FACE TORN WHEN BITTEN BY

(Durham Chronicle)

A most deplorable accident occur ed last week when George, the two year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George S Burnett was bitten by the family dog and had his face so badly torn that it was found necessary to place him under chloroform while the nec-

The dog, which was about twelve! years old, was not vicious by any neans but one of those animals that add a teasmoonful of glycerine toward carried the "hands off' sign and re- the end of the jam-making process sented any familiarity. He was an for each pound of fruit used animal that bothered no one, but at the same time wanted no one to hand, was extremely fond of dogs, and it is thought that he had attempted to fondle the animal, which turned on him and snapped him in the face, badly tearing his lip. On other occasions, when he went to pet the animal, it had always turned and ran away, but it is thought that on this occasion the boy had got him cornered and had attempted to put his arms around him.

The accident occurred Friday, and the animal was shot that same evening. The dog had been raised by the family from a pup, and while it was known it would not stand for any undue familiarity, it was never for a moment considered it would turn on such a manner.

# NO NEED FOR WORRY

There is always more or less worry possession of it is a great burden.

even from a warmth stand-point, carries germs. Germ experts even

danger has been greatly exaggerated. apparently turning completely over it seems that the metals from which in its course. Only one wheel was

The next thing for some expert to other damage done to it. Fortunately do is to tell us how we may be re- the ladies escaped any bodily injury lieved of our worries in trying to to speak of, but suffered from the

### TROUBLE-SAVING HINTS

If rice is not stirred while cooking layer will stick to the bottom of the pan. To prevent this the pan should be well greased.

Shoes that are not in use should b cleaned at least once a fortnight, if boots should have a little castor oi or other grease rubbed in occasionally when not in use.

Lemon juice or salt will remove ron rust from cotton or linen articles Ink stains may be removed from inen by putting melted tallow on the mark, and then washing the article. The ink and grease will come out to-

Scorch stains on silk can be removed by bicarbonate of soda mixed to a aste with cold water.

onate of soda has been added. When

dry it will be quite green. If your cakes are not always light and feathery add a teaspoon of glycerine to the mixture before the final

siderable difference. Never wet a soot stain. Cover the stain with salt and brush off with a stiff brush.

To make good toast turn the bread requently as it is being toasted. Baking powder is only needed when the proportion of fat is small and when it is used pastry should be baked as quickly as possible after the moisture is added, as the raising

agent soon loses its effect. Obstinate mud stains on clothes hould be rubbed with a slice of raw

If the hair has to be washed in hard water it often feels sticky when dry. A tablespoonful of lemon juice or vinegar added to the rinsing water will remedy this.

When polishing your furniture add a little petrol to the polish and use in the usual way. A brilliant polish will

freshly made starch, no skin will form on the top.

Mutton suet should never be use for any dish that is to be eaten cold. Before using a brass kettle has been put away for a time, it essary stitches were being put in to should be washed out with salt and

your jam pots, just inside the covers

# ETHEL STORE BURNS

Fire of unknown origin started in the rear of Joseph Pearson's general store, at Ethel, on Tuesday afternoon and caused approximately \$10,000 of damage to the building and stock. Insurance partially covers the loss.

The blaze was discovered about four o'clock by Mr. Pearson and bucket brigade was hastily formed. After three hours work the fire was extinguished but the structure which was built three years ago, had nearly the interior woodwork charred. is owned by Thomas Vodden,

resides in the second story. Mr. Pearson's stock of goods suffone of the members of the family in and some of the goods that were ered mainly from smoke and water stored in the rear were burnt.

# DRUNK AT THE WHEEL

"Don't let a steer get you," said nnected with money. Those of us Mrs. H. McKerracher to Mrs. Chiswho do not have to worry about gett- holm and daughter of Brant, as they ing it, and those of us who have it started out for their home on Thursare often put to a great deal of day evening after visiting at the Mcworry in hanging on to it. In ad- Kerracher home. The words were indition to this no little worry is tended as a warning to look out for brought on by the desire to make a cattle on the road. But worse was ar lis I-Flo nttc-T daha rnehW jitney grow where only a penny grew to happen. As the two ladies in their on Sept. 21st, or at the call of before. It seems as though poets car approached the railway crossing and philosophers have conspired to just south of the village they noticed bring money into disrepute, so anx- another car speeding towards them ious are they to tell us that the mere at a very rapid pace, and following a perceptibly erratic course. Miss Chis-In more recent times there has holm crowded over to the side of the come to us the warning that money road after getting across the railway track, but did not succeed in avoiding went so far as to demonstrate that the crash that was feared. The he probed away at the aching molar passed the calf stage. At the Cap a bank clerk's occupation was parti-north-bound coupe was noticed by with his slender instrument, "is evicularly hazardous because he handles some persons near at the time, and ently due to a dying nerve." so much money. But now this dread its speed was estimated by them at have been used for several years for has been dispelled. After exhaust- 45 to 50 miles an hour. It struck the think you should treat the dying ive investigation on the subject of other car with terrific force, and re- with a little more respect."

ney as germ carriers, two Ellinois bounded, turned face about and stop-University experts assure us that this ped in the ditch a few rods away, the coins are made, act as destroyers left on its axles, and every part was of bacteria. This relieves us of the worry connected with the handling of was smashed off the Chisholm car, a mud guard broken badly, and some

shock of the accident. The driver, a young man from a neighboring village, received some cuts and other inor injuries only. A man following in another car, as well as some idents of the locality were on the spot at once, and upon finding that the speed fiend was under the influence of liquor and had liquor his car, called up Constable Leitch ho arrested him and after taking Walkerton, laid charge against him. He was lodged in the Mabel Porterfield, Mrs. A. Missere, county ail until reelased next forenoon on bail. His case is to com up before Magistrate Macartney on Thursday of this week.—Paisley Ad-

### FALL FAIR DATES

Brussels-Sept. 30th-Oct. 1 Chesley-Sept. 21 and 22 Dungannon-Oct. 7 and 8. Durham-Sept. 23 and 24. Hepworth-Sept. 7 and 8 Kincardine—Sept. 23 and 24. Lion's Head—Sept. 29 and 30 Lucknow-Sept. 23 and 24 Mildmay-Sept. 21 and 22. Pinkerton-Sept. 24. Port Elgin-Oct. 1 and 2 Ripley-Sept. 28 and 29 Tara-October 5 and 6 Teeswater-Oct. 5 and 6 Wiarton-Sept. 21 and 22. Wingham-October 7 and

### CULROSS COUNCIL

Teeswater, Aug. 24, 1926 The Culross Council met in Town Hall, on above date. All the members except W. G. Moffat, present. The Reeye D. McDonald in the

ing and minutes of special meetings were read, and on motion of Colvin and Ireland were adopted.

Ireland-Falconer-That in the old sence of W. G. Moffat, we appoint Robert Colvin, chairman of finance

Greland-Falconer- That by-law No. 7, known as the Teeswater rive Drainage By-law, which was provis ionally adopted on June 22nd, be now read a first, second and third time and passed, signed and sealed this 24th day of Aug., 1926 .- Carried.

By-law No. 7 was then given the essary readings and passed, sign

(Ireland-Falconer- That by-law No. 8 being a by-law to strike the different rates for 1926, be now inand thir dtime and passed. and sealed.-Carried Falconer-Colvin- That we ap

point John Armstrong to collect the taxes levied in the Township of Culross for 1926, at a salary of \$80.00 and postage and that the Clerk be instructed to prepare a by-law confirming the appointment.—Carried.

The following finance report was then read :

Sums spent on roads under patrolmen, \$'69.74; Contract record, adver-\$31.20; Municipal World, assessmen roll and supplies, \$11.83; Formos Electric Light Co., lights for April, May and June, \$21.30; Thed. Collison gravel, repairing sinkhole, repairing road, \$84.01; F. G. Moffat, 8 sleep ers for bridge, \$60.00; W. McDonald bridge timber and bolts \$30.00; L. McDonald, road superintendent \$41.60; T. O'Malley, gravel, \$42.30. Colvin-Falconer-That the fin-

ance report as read be adopted and Carried Carried

Ireland-Falconer-That this coun cil do now adourn to meet again Reeve.-Carried.

car is to fail in keeping up on'es payments. Another, and commone way, is to lose one's self control

"The trouble" said the dentist, as

### PRIZE WINNERS OF MILDMAY FLOWER SHOW

Sweet Peas, 6 colors, 6 blooms each -Wen. Helwig, Geo. Helwig, Mrs. A.

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Asters, 4 colors, 3 blooms ea Geo. Helwig, A. Schmaltz, Mabel Porterfield. Gladioli, collection, 12 blooms-A.

F. Schefter, A. Schmaltz, Mabel Por terfield. Gladioli, 3 colors, 2 blooms each

A. Schmaltz, Mrs. A. Missere. Dahlias, collection, 9 blooms a. Missere, A. F. Schefter.

Dahlias, 3 colors, 2 blooms each-Mrs. Jacob Bilger, Mrs. Long, Jos. Pansies, collection, 12 blooms

Mrs. Long. Zinnias, collection, & blooms-Wm Helwig, Mrs. Jacob Bilger, Mrs. A.

Petunias, collection, 12 blo Wm. Helwig.

Phlox, collection, 6 blooms—Wm. Helwig, Mabel Porterfield, Sisters Notre Dame.

Snapdragon, collection, 12 blooms -Mabel Porterfield, Mrs. Kalbfleisch Chas. Lobsinger.

Cosmos, 3 colors, 4 each—Beulah Lambert, Mrs. Jacob Bilger, Wm Helwig.

Marigolsd, collection, 12 blooms Mabel Porterfield, Mrs. A. Missere. Basket Cut Flowers for Table Decoration—Wm. Helwig, Mabel Por-terfield, A. F. Schefter.

Tuberous Begonias, collection in pots—Mrs. A. Missere, Geo. Helwig, Mrs. Long.

Vegetables Beets-Chas. Lobsinger, Mrs. Jac.

Carrots-Mrs. Jacob Bilger, Sisters Notre Dame. Cabbage-Mrs. Jacob Bilger, Mrs

Table Corn-Wm. Helwig, Geor Helwie.

Potatoes-Mrs. Jac. Bilger, Mrs. A. Missere. Tomatoes-Geo. Helwig. Mrs.

Celery-Mrs. A. Missere Geor Onions-Mrs. Jac. Bilger, Mrs. A

Cauliflower-Geo. Helwig.

Turkey-growing was much more general on Ontario farms 20 years ago than it is to-day. Then it was the exception to find a farm that had not a small flock. To-day comparatively few farmers keep turkeys. But there are indications that they are coming back as a popular sideline on the farms. The inquiries for breed ing stock are more numerous fall than for a long time past.

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J. A. JOHNSTON

Local Agent

The gathering of medicinal plants, black snakeroot which yield medithe bark and leaves of trees, does not cines; and the well known Canada appeal to the average Canadian farmer perhaps because of lack of knowledge of the varieties and parts which may readily be converted into cash. And yet, in many districts, this would prove to be profitable employment for spare time and certain medicinal plants could be cultivated with profit.

mandrake was found beneath the public gallows and was dragged from the grown and carried home with many religious ceremonies. When secured in shrubs, and harvesting of bark may begin when the trees are eight or ten years old.

The climate of many parts of Britch Columbia as the Natural Re-

there is a censiderable demand is golden seal, seneca snakeroot or mountain flax and wintergreen. Many other plants of medicinal value native to Europe, but which have second from plants of medicinal value native to Europe, but which have escaped from cultivation, now occur as more or less common weeds in Canada, particularly in the eastern provinces. Included in this category are white and black mustard, caraway, horehound, peppermint, spearmint, thornapple, and even the dandelion. All of these foregoing cleawhere while for the production of dandelion. All of these foregoing cleawhere while for the production of the subtle and mysterious forces

purposes are the cascara tree, slippery e.m. witch haze, wild black cherry or rum cherry, prickly ash or toothache ried on in other parts of Canada. The same world of mystery. How is all tree, burning bush or wahoo. Then there is the fruit of the juniper and tinuously have its stock replenished Mexican ten, the flowers of the hop and why not with medicines made in and the small roots or rhizomes of Canadian factories from home-grown ferns, couch grass, white helebore and plants?

# Kind But Firm Discipline.

Not all parents or guardians are Not all parents or guardians are able to manage or control a vigorous, seif-willed child from nine or ten years upwords, writes J. J. Kelso. It happens frequently that boys and lime and phosphoric acid are improved and the property of the happens frequently that boys and girks are sent to Reformatories simply for the lack of firm discipline in their own homes. Recently an urgent request was made to have a young girl sent to a Reform School owing to her wilful conduct. The matter was described by the addition of crushed or commonplace. It is the unknown that screened slag and some 15,000,000 lures and beckons.

And radiant, scented dyes.

As in a mirror, on the pool lures and beckons.

I waited, hoping for a song, I saw the tall leaves bend it seemed to me some viole with slag as an ingredient. In Nova

Apple Export.

young people require, and when par-ents fall we should make every pos-sible effort to find people who will recognize this opportunity to help in the training of a boy or girl who otherwise might be sent off in disgrace to a public institution.

The Christian name of Isabel is a corruption of Elizabeth. It was first corrupted as a compliment to Queen both, who was called Elizabella.

spare time and certain medicinal plants could be cultivated with profit.

The ginseng plant found in the woods of Ontario has for many years been much sought after because of the high value of seven dollars or more per pould which the roots command. It has been largely exported to China where it is prized as a tonic and stimulant by the Chinese. Ginseng and mandrake (the May apple or wild mandrake is a native of the woods of Ontario and Quebec) are regarded to the woods of the British Columbia to firms which manufacture ture the well known cascara sagrada medicine from it. The cascara tree belongs to the northwest coast of America, and British Columbia has the distinction of being the only portion of the British Empire in which it is a native. Owing to its rapid depletion in the States of Oregon and Washington, manufacturing druggists are looking to British Columbia for further supplies of the bark, but the tree is so little known that in land mandrake is a native of the woods of Ontario and Quebec) are regarded with much superstition by the Chinese, who ascribe to them almost miraculous powers. According to an old fancy the mandrake shrieks when pulled from the ground. The resemblance of its commonly forked root to the human body, a resemblance also shared by the ginseng, is probably the ground of this superstition. The mandrake has been regarded as an anthrodisiae, and used in amorous incantations, as a love amulet, etc. C. Elton, in "Origins of English History," says that the mandrake was found beneath the public gallows and was dragged from the grows both in tree form and as spread-grows and pressure form the spread to be bark, but the further supplies of the bark, but the furthe

or ten years old.

The climate of many parts of British Columbia, as the Natural Resources Intelligence Service points out is particularly favorable to the growth of drug yielding plants, but one drug is not sufficient for the establishment of a manufacturing industry and soften which among the medicinal plants which grow wild in Canada and for which grow wild in Canada and for which there is a considerable demand is goltage. dandelion. All of these foregoing placts can be cultivated as we'l as other varieties of medicinal plants good results have been obtained from the subtle and mysterious forces which as coriander, dill, fennel, thyme, deadly nightshade or belladonna, garden chamomile, etc.

Among the trees or shrubs from which bark is gathered for medicinal purposes are the cascara tree, slippery elm, witch hazel, wild black cherry or left. The investigations commenced in British Columbia might well be car-

# Uses for Slag.

Even slag from the steel furnaces and whence they come?

timid aeroplane passenger. "About four thousand feet." said the pilot. "I haven't started to climb yet."

"I don't know whether I mentioned it before we started," quavered the passenger, "but I'm not at all ambitious."

When washing flannels, never them lie long in the water. They



TWENTY-SEVEN FOOT BOAT In which six Canadian seascouts sailed from Montreal to New York. The oldest is 18. They had some thrilling adventures and they are seen after arriving at New York.

### Mystery.

The wonderful thing about man is the way he builds his life on mystery, draws his inspirations out of mystery, hopes where he does not know, dreams where he does not see and believes where he cannot prove. Knowledge is no more than an island here and there,

tics and all the purely physical labors How is all this enchantment of weaving and sew ing and dressing and decoration which makes all the business in the world to be accounted for except by some mysterious elements of desire and delight. within which science so far has been totally unable to define or even to say where they reside or how they go

quest was made to have a young girl sent to a Reform School owing to her wilful conduct. The matter was delayed until at length a home was found for her with people spoken of as being "firm and exacting but just in their demands and ready to show in their demands and ready to show appreciation when it is deserved."

The girl was placed with them and under their guiding care the necessity for commitment to a Reformatory has apparently disappeared.

It is homes of this description that it is home of this description that a new wayward and homeless of the manufacture of additional revenue to Canadian steel companies.

Apple Export.

Export shipments of apples from the Okanagan Valley, British Columbia for the past season, included the following: 65 cars to Scandinavian of the past season, included the following: 65 cars to Scandinavian of our maple trees are tapped each year in the Okanagan Valley, British Columbia for the past season, included the following: 65 cars to Scandinavian of our maple trees are tapped each year. The manufacture of maple products is one of the most profitable side and 405 cars to Great Britain. In addition, 108 cars were shipped to Ontario and Quebec, which are often considers the shortness of the searon tario and Quebec, which are often considers the shortness of the searon required and the fact that trees may An Education Thrown In.

Polite.

the first time. On her return her flavor of maple syrup. good little girl.

Afterwards the first syllable was should be washed and hung out to dry even offered me a plate full of money, only cleanses it, but makes it last pather than the neighbors to think I am neither learned to read."

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# The "Golden Step."

can hear the stalwart sailors singing chanties As they weigh the dripping anchors at your bow.

And the spray is flashing up before the prow.

How can it be you're just a dusty

Anne Robinson, in "The Singing



Why He Looked Stuck Up. "Why are you looking so stuck

"I've a right to. Don't you see tho two pretty girls have their eyes glued

Now iris, like a flock of hirds Down to the pool's green water flies, Sunning small, lovely, curving wings

sidered as export markets. Distance required and the fact that trees may is apparently no handicap when high class products are for sale.

required and the fact that trees may be used as fue, when they pass maturity. The supply of maple products is much less than the demand and this is a situation that will become increas-Polite. ingly apparent when the people of you can read it," declared the optician title Emily had been to church for other countries learn of the delicious confidently.

Before you use a new toothbrush,

### Ascension Island Turtles.

Ascension lies in the middle of the Atlantic and is supposed to have taken its name from the suddenness of its arrival on this planet. It was said to

tropic sun's aglare upon your mainsail

There's a pungent smell of tar upon

While the air is heavy-sweet above the

Tis thus I see you sailing out of Malta

In an antique shop, I saw the other

her faithful mate following, at Kingston, Ont. beach,

fascinating to watch the little turtle when the sun had hatched him. If you had the time and the patience to wait, or better still the good fortune to be on the spot at the right ent to witness that sight-

-then you considered yourself lucky! The mound would seem to enlarge, the sand slip, and the first layer of eggs come to light.

Suddenly out would pop a small black head from a shell, a wee neck would crane, and you would see the head slowly rotate, taking a first, long, wondering view of its new surroundings. A short pause would ensue. Then you would see a convulsive heave, a wriggle, and out from the egg would flop master turtle, sit upon the sand for a minute, as if taking the air, and then make a bee-line for the water. As you saw the little creature breast the first wavelet licking the shore, you said to yourself in the words of the psa'mist.

salmist, "How wonderful are Thy works, O Lord!"

"Can you read that bottom line?"

'No. sub. These glasses will fix you so that

The negro customer brightened up

"Dat's more'n what I expected, to hear me?" "Yes, Grandma," she said. "A man soak it in hot salt water. This not boss," said he. "An eddication and a nebber learned to read.'

### Historical Sites Board Reports Progress.

At the annual meeting of the His toric Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, held recently in Ottawa, it was reported that 130 sites had been reviewed during the year and that in addition to the several sitess previously recommended for commen were selected as being of national importance. The Board, which is an honorary body comprised of vecognized historians, acts in an advisor; capacity to the Dominion Government on historic sites matters. The administration of historic sites set aside on the recommendation of the Board in carried out by the Department of the Interior through its Canadian National Parks Branch.

Brigadier-General E. A. Cruickshank presided at the meeting and the other members in attendance were: Dr Webster, representing New B wick; Dr. J. H. Coyne, representing Ontario; His Honor Judge F. W. Howay, representing Western Canada; Mr. J. B. Harkin, Commissioner of Canadian National-Parks, representing the Department of the Interior; and

The more important of the places and events selected for comm tion at this year's meeting of the Board include, Louisburg, N.S.; the naval battle of the Shannon and Chesapeake at Halifax, N.S.; the York-shire settlement, Chignecto, N.S.; Fort Lennox on Ile-aux-Noix, near St. Johns, Que.; Fort Three Rivers, at Three have shot up in a night. It was used Rivers, Que.; Fort Frontenac, Kingas a naval depot, and here we came for stores.

Rivers, Que.; Fort Frontenac, King ston, Ont.; the embarkation point of A peculiar thing about this island 1812, near Sandwich, Ont.; the west-Brock's troops to capture Detroit in was that the people didn't refer to the ern terminus of Sir Alexander Mac seasons as Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter as we do, but as the Egg, Coola, B.C.; and the old Hudson's Bay your rigging
And the salt of seven seas—if all the Turtle, the Fish and the Vege-table seasons. Great flights of Widewere told—

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bird about the size of a sea-berta. In addition to the above sites, awakes, a bird about the size of a sea-gull, came to lay their eggs in such it was also decided that the eminent With the perfume of the spices in the hold.

Sometimes they actually the public services of the following outstanding personages in Canadian history should be suitably commemorated:

Nicholas Denys, at Bathurst, With your black hull eager for the spray.

We can it be you're just a dusty tolese came in swarms to lay their Frédericton, N.B.; Bishop Alexander Frédericton, N.B.; Bishop Alexander MacDonen, at St. Raphael, Ont., and Mother turtle would waddle up the Sir Charles Bagot and Lord Sydenham, MacDonell, at St. Raphael, Ont.; and

scrape a hole in the sand, deposit her treasures, cover them up in a little mound, and then make for the water portance is steadily growing and as the series of the steady series of the series of th again. . . The beach would be lined recommendations are approved the with these egg-mounds, and it was sites are being acquired by the Department of the Interior. Eventually it is hoped that every historic site of national importance and interest in the Dominion will be marked to be handed down to future generations and keep green the stirring romance of Canadian history.



Classified.

The Old Crow-"You don't look like, much of a man " much of a man.

The Scarecrow—"I'm thet, I'm just the common or garden variety."

# Winter Field.

Sorrow on the acres, Wind in the thorn, An old man plowing Through the frosty morn.

A flock of dark birds. Rooks and their wives, Follow the plow team The old man drives:

And troops of starlings, A tittle-tat and prim, Follow the rooks

That follow him. -A. E. Coppard.

# His Reason.

Wife-"I want you to tell me, Harold, why, when I start to sing, you always go out into the garden. Don't you care

Husband-"It isn't that - I don't beating you."

MUTT AND JEFF-By Bud Fisher.

