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Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hartwell and daughter Marie, of Swan Lake, Man. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McLean are attending Camp Meeting at Delta this coming week.

Rev. Dr. Giles of New York, will preach in the Methodist Church on Sunday evening, Sept. 4th.

Mrs. Maurice Foley and children from Desoronto are this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foley.

Messrs, J. G. Howarth, E. C. Boal and J. C. Cooper of Toronto have returned after spending a week with Mr. Thos Howarth at "Lake View Charlesto Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Dack and son are visiting at the home of Mrs. Dack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robeson.

Mrs. Weeley Henderson returned home on Saturday from the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Robeson spent Sunday with Mrs. Joe Clow and Miss Clow.

The Council of Rear Yonge and Escott will meet on Saturday Sept. 3rd at one o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cornell and Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Paul, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, at their cottage at "Villa spending her holidays with her par-Minerva" on the St. Lawrence.

Roomers or Boarders Wanted-Have room for four boys or girlsapply to Mrs. Martha Holmes, Elgin St., Athens.

foundation work on the Merchants Bank Building is going forward at a good rate, the drilling daughter Shirley have returned machine has commenced oper-home after a weeks' visit in Athens ations on the well which will be in the basement.

Mr. George W. Beach is busy moving into the store lately occupied by Mr. A. Thomson, in the Parish

On Sunday last Mrs. F. Hutton of Guelph sang solos at both morning W A Plunkett and wife of Norfolk and evening services. Mrs. Hutton is a former Athens girl and member of the Methodist choir, and as on many other occasions delighted the audience with very pleasing soprano

Miss Carrie Robeson spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Burnham, Glen Elbe.

Mrs. Thomas Sheffield, Toronto Mr. and Mrs Christopher Sheffield, Lyndhurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tenant, also Miss Vera Armstrong and Mr. Grant, all of Lyn, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sheffield.

Ill., was a visitor with Mrs. W. T. Towriss this week.

Miss Kathleen McCready of Lyn and Miss Doris Andrew, Frankville is a guest at the home of her aunt were week end visitors here. Mrs. Richard Cornell.

Mrs. Winifred Topping spent a few days this week with Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Vickery at Charleston Lake.

meet on Saturday night in the usual employed for the edification of persons place instead of Friday night.

Mr. Sidney Vickery after spending a tew days with his parents at Lake under his Lord's teaching and guid-Charleston, returned to Iroqueis on ance distinguish between that which Tuesday last.

Mrs Harold Sheffield and Mrs. Day of Gananoque visited at the true to her allegiance cannot forget home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Cross over Sunday.

BEWARE-When you go to a Social or any place where you are liable to eat too much, go easy, because it is rumored that someone had an overfeed and developed a bad case of nightmare after the Social held at Greenbush recently.

Will the party who was seen tak ng a travelling Bag out of a Mc Laughlin car at Charleston Lake on Sunday night August 21 - Kindly leave same at Reporter Office, Athens at once and save further trouble.

LOST-Pair of type tweezers, will finder kindly return to the Reporter

Women's Institute

The August meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on Saturday the 27th at 3 p.m. It will be necessary that a goodly number be in attendance at this meeting asthe appointment of a President has been left over from last month.

Rockspring News

Mrs Jas. Reynolds and daughter, Dorcen are visiting in Smith Falls, Dr. and Mrs. Wiley Brantford, were guests of Mr and Mrs H. Richards on Monday.

Miss Helen Tackaberry, Jasper is

Mr Delbert Connell and family of Newbliss, and Mrs Hornick, Crystal spent Sunday with Mr Ed Richards. Mrs Josh Morrison and son, and Miss Edith Johnson were recent visitors of their sister Mrs Jim Gun-

Mrs Harold Richards and little and Newboro.

Charleston

There was a large gathering in Charleston on Wednesday afternoon the day of the regatta.

Mrs Chas Slack enjoyed a visit for a few days last week from her cousin Virgina.

Mr and Mrs John Plunkett, Ellisville, were visitors here on Thursday of last week.

Mrs Leonard Halliday has been quite ill for the past week.

The ladies of Charleston and Oak Leaf gathered at the home of Mrs J A Flood on Friday afternoon and gave a miscellaneous shower to Mrs Harold Tye, who lost her home by

Mr and Mrs B Moulton, Brockville were recent visitors at M Kavanaghs Mr. E Taylor has his garage completed and work is progressing on the residence.

fire a few days ago.

A large crowd assembled on Sun-Miss Robertson and neice, Chicago day afternoon to witness the immersion when H. Lawson, Pentecostal Preacher. baptized two more converts Mrs J McKenney and children,

Hard Island

Recognizing the great importance

in which many are engaged, as a In varied names we stretch a common branch of the work of the Church which has reference to the Propagation of the Gospel amongst the masses around us. Amidst the diversities of operations by the one Spirit, it may well be expected that some of the methods found useful in this field of THE METHODIST CHOIR will labour will not be identical with those brought up in a more uniform knowledge of the truth, yet even here the the wise and prayerful worker, will may excite the sensibilities without feeding the Soul and that which is otherwise The Church of Christ if her part in the command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature" It is the operation of Chocolates, Mrs. Ford's Toronto the spirit of God that prepares and qualifies the instruments who shall fulfil this command.

Depending on his guidance, waiting on Him for the renewal of strength, Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs for 250 the disciple is found stil sitting at Shredded Wheat, pkg 15c the feet of Jesus, listening that he may learn, and learning that he may obey. He humbly places himself at at his Lord's disposal and when he hears the call "whom shall I send and Pickling Spices and Vinegar at greatly who will go for us is prepared to re. "here am I send me"

Gather us in thou love that fillest all, Gather our rival faiths within thy fold Rend each man's temple-veil and bid it fall.

That we may know that Thou hast been of old,

Gather us in, we worship only thee,

hand. In diverse forms a common soul we In many ships we seek one spirit land.

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August 27

Coal Oil, per gal. 18c or 2 gals for 35c

Bananas, Saturday Only, Choice Stock, per doz. 25c, 35c and 40c Oranges, Saturday only, per doz. 55c Potatoes, Choice Stock, per peck. 55c Dandelion Butter, at per lb. 47c Best Cheese, per lb. 30c

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PLAYING SAFE

BY HENRY C. ROWLAND

her feet. But as these continued the flood rose higher about her until her body was half submerged. The car seemed to settle a little, so that Claire's body was covered and she was forced to raise her head to keep it clear. And all of this in Stygian blackness.

Where drifted out into the thing of which he stands accused. "Many doubts deserve not to be have to go onto Vicksburg we will be more comfortable aboard a larger vessel. Let's kick this boat of ours ahead."

He shifted himself around to the strike limit to be would do the thing of which he stands accused.

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PART II.

She found herself suddenly alone. There were no more sounds of human presence, nor crushing fabrics, but a torrent of water seemed cascading over the roof of the car as a river flows over a dam, with swirling, sucking gurgles. Then, to her horror, Claire felt a warm trickle about her and, thrusting her arm through the aperture, she felt the flood up to the very edge of her berth.

In those few terrible seconds, she was able to realize what had happened. There had been a cloudburst and a low trestle crossing some torrental and been washed out and given way. And here she was imprisoned probably the only one in the car to be thus helpless, as otherwise there must have been cries for help.

No doubt the torrent was continuing to rise, in which case she must be drowned like a rat in a trap unless speedily released.

"At any rate this solves my prob-

"Just as I thought," said Stephen.

"Now, we'll see," said the vibrant voice huskily. Claire's hands were against the lid of her aqueous coffin, when she felt it suddenly lift. "Slip out," panted a voice.

She squirmed through the aperture and found herself splashing about in two or three feet of water.

"All right," said the voice and a side of Claire and they began to strike out with their feet, driving their float at a fair progress which promised soon to overhaul the house not far ahead. There was slight danger of the partitions sliding apart, the buoyancy of those beneath thrusting them up against the submerged one on which their weight rested; also be"All right," said the voice and a cause the apex of their triangle was soul

them up against the submerged one on which their weight rested; also because the apex of their triangle was between Claire and Stephen.

The car was at an angle of forty-five degrees and like people aboard a sailing vessel in a gale, they managed to crawl and scramble to the platform. Crossing this they entered the car ahead, which was slanted at a lesser angle, while the water in the aisle was not so deep. They made their way the length of this, Stephen in the lead, and on reaching the forward platform he paused with an exclamation of dismay.

"Good Lord!—the rest of the train is gone."

"Into the river?" Claire asked tremulously.

"Into the river?" He proceed out it reads to the submerged one on which their weight rested; also because the apex of their triangle was between Claire and Stephen.

"A twin-gropeller craft," Stephen on sinkable."

"One ought to play safe with a big gold shipment. Thanks to you, I'm still alive and kicking," Claire answered.

And, thanks to the kicking, they were soon able to exchage a precarious for the losted like a big square box, had revolved in an eddy so that its front was now presented obliquely to them, about ten feet of it being above the water, while its rear was awash. Two upper-storey windows were clear of the stream, and above these was painted an inscription of their craft," Stephen on it would have been well for him fire he had been steadfast in the noble and high-minded attitude.

But he listened instead to the voice of a mean and low malignity, and his self-ruin was the sequel.

The old saying is, "Explanations do not explain." The French have the saying. "He who excuses himself are the rear was awash. Two upper-storey windows were clear of the stream, and above these was painted an inscription of their conduct—in the eagerness to justify the mission of the flesh and of the spirit. The ang

the train and went on.

"We've got to get out of this and quick," said Stephen: "The trestle is valise aboard, scrambled up after it, apt to go at any moment, or our car might roll over and drag this one after it. We're shipwrecked in Arkansas. But we've got to have a raft. Wait a moment."

He plunged into the oblivion of the girl, she took the outstretched hand, above the crash of the rain and a moment later was standing as own worth.

The rim of the roof about a foot under the yellow water. Stephen passed his twastes time, and time is the stuff of which life itself is made.

"What say they? Let them say!"

That old, defiant family motto is not a bad slogan for those who put the accomplishment of the world's work of excavations and tunnels the track of excavations and tunnels the track of the assertion of the sum of the conical summit directly below its highest point. From the prework of the rim of the roof about a foot under it wastes time, and time is the stuff of which life itself is made.

"What say they? Let them say!"

That old, defiant family motto is not a bad slogan for those who put the accomplishment of the world's work will be extended until it reaches a spot forever ahead of the assertion of their intervent.

whirlpool and twisted about from side to side.

"What do you think now of playing safe?" she asked.

"There's no such thing. I've hung on to it so far, though," and he rapped the panel beneath him with his knuckles.

"Well, I don't begrudge it to you, now. You saved me from a very cozy death. What if you hadn't been able to get me out?"

"Then I'd have kept you company.

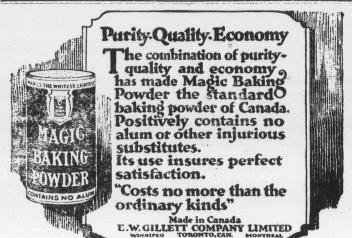
was wearing considerably from the process.

"I suppose you think," Stephen observed as he tapped away, "that the contents of this valise should by rights belong to you."

"Not now," Claire answered. "Any such claim is more than settled."

He shot her a sidelong look, then allered quickly away, reddening slightly. "Then you consider that the contents of this valise should by rights belong to you."

"You saved me from a very considerably from the process."



NURSES

"I didn't say that. I said that what

hair in pleasing fashion and his skin was very clear and fine, his eyes doubly fringed with long, black, curving lashes and his profile of pure classic Grecian type, but without the softness lent by the chisel of Praxiteles. He had more jaw and his chin was square rather than rounded, while the lips, instead of being full, were straight and firm.

(To be continued.)

than two inhabitants to the square mile.

No other country in the world's censule sus taking nearly approaches to that of the Dominion in magnitude, as the few cities lie along a fringe 3,800 miles long. The total cost of the sixth censules was a little over \$2,000,000. The work required 240 commissioners and 11,500 enumerators. In the far-north-

Explaining.

not fit to be taken on trust for what

"Just as I thought," said Stephen.

"At any rate this solves my problem," she thought, and at that moment there came the sloshing of water in the aisle and a voice said cheerfully: "Now I'll soon have you out of this. Keep over against the window side."

Followed a smashing and splintering, apparently the blows of a train ax directed against the partition at her feet. But as these continued the flood rose higher about her until her body was half submerged. The car is solved in the submerged in the gloom, now rapidly lightening, and suddenly he gave a gasp of displayment of the gloom, now rapidly lightening, and state and suddenly he gave a gasp of displayment of the gloom, now rapidly lightening, and state and suddenly he gave a gasp of displayment of the gloom, now rapidly lightening, and state and suddenly he gave a gasp of displayment of the gloom, now rapidly lightening, and state and suddenly he gave a gasp of displayment of the gloom, now rapidly lightening, and charge of crime the first effort made in his defense is to procure character witnesses. They tell of him as they have always known him, to establish the antecedent improbability that such a man as his acts have shown him to be would do the thing of which he stands accused.

"Many doubts deserve not to be

fused to listen to suspicions of Des-demona, and indignantly repelled them with the words.

mebiles, etc., amount of all products sold during year. The census sheet

But he listened instead to the voice time known.

"Into the river?" Claire asked tremulously.

"I don't think so." He peered out into the murk. "It's not very deep and we could see it if it had. We were moving very slowly when the side of the trestle gave way. This car the passengers from ours must have gone through to the car ahead of this when they uncoupled the train and went on.

"We've got to get out of this and windows were clear of the stream, and above these was painted an inscription in crude vermilion letters, the n's and elaborate detail all the whys and wherefores that led up to something on an angle of about 22 deg. "Good thing for the cotton pickers side of the trestle gave way. This car they haven't started to pick." Stephen observed. "Let's kick this thing around to the back."

They accomplished this and found the rim of the roof about a foot under the rim of the roof about a foot under the rim of the roof about a foot under the vines. For if it does not waste the rim of the roof about a foot under the wines. For if it does not waste the rim of the roof about a foot under the wines. For if it does not waste the rim of the roof about a foot under the whys and wherefores that led up to something on an angle of about 22 deg. reaches Jungfraujoch, at an eleva axiety to set forth in painful and wherefores that led up to something done and bygone is a kind of disease that must be fought against. as we would give battle to pellagra among human beings or phylloxera among the vines. For if it does not waste the rim of the roof about 22 deg.

It is now proposed to add wonderful experience in me the vines. For if it does not waste the rim of the roof about 2 deg.

They accomplished this and found the train and went on.

We've got to get out of this and the with said and the whys and wherefores that led up to something done and bygone is a kind of disease that must be fought against. as we would give battle to pellagra among human beings or phylloxera among the vines. For if it does not waste the vines. For if it does not waste the vines are form.

public holidays, Germany twenty, France eighteen, Great Britain sixteen, Japan fifteen, and Portugal eight.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

Ozone a Sleepmaker. People who spend their vacations at younger, to travel faster and faster. An hour or two is sufficient to master

the seashore at this time of the year usually find that their nights are To one who reduces his auto speed the shifting of gears and applying the from 35 or 40 miles an hour to 20 it brake: but by no means all drivers seems as if he were barely moving; have the necessary alertness of de dreamless and restful. They say that the sea air makes yet his car is travelling 29 feet a cision in an emergency, and others are them sleepy. Wheeled along in a second. Even an active, alert person careless, indifferent, or preoccupied.

beach chair, one is likely to feel does not go very far in five seconds, Hence the increasing number of accidrowsy, or even go to sleep.

but the car, if unchecked, will have dents that occur every day in our drowsy, or even go to sleep. It is the ozone in the air that does gone 150 feet. With the demand for streets and highways.

it. The air at the seashore is full of ozene, which might be called a conincreased performances, until now to stay, but to increase; like all other centrated oxygen. Ozone is a powereven a moderate-priced car is guaran- good things it is easily abused, and the teed to do its 60 or 80 miles an hour, surest, quickest, most effective way ful and healthful stimulant. Whence, by the way, comes the nursery idea of the Sand Man, herald proved roads also came the tempta- to withhold its use from the danger-

The answer is that the approach of of speed is a relative thing, for at Automatic safety couplers have resleep checks the flow from the ear times and places 40 miles an hour is duced the railroad casualties from

ducts which keeps the eyes moist, safer to the public than 20 miles a thousands to scores; dangerous ma-These results a dryness and slight un-few hours later. The earlier restriccomfortableness of the lids, causing one to rub his eyes. The Sand Man has come, and it is time to go to bed.

Apples and dates are as beneficial free. H. O. Reynolds, 399 Wellesley must. Then why prolong the slaughthe teeth as sweets are harmful.

St., Toronto. to the teeth as sweets are harmful.

Canada Takes Her Sixth Decennial Census.

On June 1, 1921, the Dominion of Canada began taking her sixth decennial census since the confederation. Officially the entire population is supposed to be counted between sunrise and sunset of that day. In reality the census in the cities and suburban communities was completed in from three to four weeks. In the far wildernesses, the work took from five to eight weeks, and some returns from "I didn't say that. I said that what possible claim I might have on you was settled."

Tap! tap tap! His head was bowed over his task and Claire, glancing at him in turn, discovered that his shipwrecked condition added to rather than diminished his attractiveness. The water had curled his chestnut hair in pleasing fashion and his skin was very clear and fine, his eyes mile.

long. The total cost of the sixth census was a little over \$2,000,000. The work required 240 commissioners and cup molasses, ½ cup fat, 1 cup hot the boy, "do you like horses?" resident of the Dominion for the form in his defense is to procure character of abode, personal description, nativinumber of languages spoken, occupaantecedent improbability that tion, employment, earnings for last year, time sick, time idle, if immigrant year of coming to Canada, date of takowner of house or lodger, if latter rent paid, material in house, number of rooms, married or single, whether can read or write. The farmer had the hardest task, having to answer no less than 220 questions, some of which were: amount of improved land, waste land, cost of labor, number of fruit trees, domestic animals, tractors, autocovering manufacturing, trading, and business merely called for firm name,

address, and nature of operations. Canada can claim the distinction of times to inaugurate a census taking. if he had been steadfast in the noble This took place in the year 1666, in New France, as Canada was at that The result showed a white population of 3,215.

Thrilling Elevator Ride to Alpine Summit.

For years one of the most thrilling incidents of a visit to the Alps has been the ascent of the Jungfrau on the cog-rail road that starts from Kleine Scheidegg, at an elevation of 6.711 ft. and climbs the mountainside at the startling grade of 25 per cent., reaches Jungfraujoch, at an elevation

It is now proposed to add to this wonderful experience in mountain climbing a still further thrill, by comparison with which the former will

limbs. It, too, was "unavoidable."

tion to "step on it." However, rate ous and undeserving.

"the same old things" for the hungry, "I suppose you have often talked to once-a-year gang of men who come to your boy about good citizenship?"

"I've not bothered much with the father."

Steamed brown bread—11-3 cups young rascal," replied the father. graham flour, 2 cups cornmeal, 3 tea- "When I have caught him in the spoons baking powder, 1½ teaspoons wrong I have thrashed him; but it salt, 1-3 cup currants, 1-3 cup raisins, doesn't seem to have done must good."

2 cups sweet milk, 2-3 cup molasses. "Um," said the judge, "and you mover took a walk through the city der, salt currents and raising. Add with your how and make the city. milk and molasses, beat well and pour you and he belonged to a town of into greased baking powder cans. This which you could be proud and in which amount will fill five one-pound cans. you had your share?"
Fill cans slightly over half full of "I took him to the zoo once," said Fill cans slightly over half full of batter. Steam three hours.

11,500 enumerators. In the far-norther regions the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Hudson Bay factors, and salt, ½ teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons "Po you like to see horses hitched" The man himself is his own best exthe missionaries acted as enumerators baking powder (level). 2% cups flour, to a shining red wagon?"
the missionaries acted as enumerators baking powder (level). 2% cups flour, to a shining red wagon?"

1 egg. Mix sugar, fat, molasses, hot "Yes, I do." The boy's head came up planation and exculpation. If we are and every Eskimo that could be lo- 1 egg. Mix sugar, fat, molasses, hot cated was put down. The Indians were water and soda together, add about higher. enumerated by the Indian agents. one-half of the dry ingredients (after Among the chief questions asked each | they are thoroughly mixed), beat well, and the red wagon going like everyresident of the Dominion for the form entitled population, were name, place of abode, personal description, nativiagain and bake in buttered or greased "Yes, sir; yes, sir, I do!" exclaimed

large cakes in muffin tins. place with cut side down on pie tin in streets?" ing out naturalibation papers, whether oven, and bake until done. Remove from shell, mash and season with salt, pepper and butter. Put prepared can be trusted, you may be a fireman," squash in baking dishes in which it said the judge, and Henry's eyes can be served. This may be set aside gleamed with delight. for over night if desired and put in "But," continued the judge slowly, the oven 40 minutes before time to "suppose you were a fireman and had serve it. The advantage in preparing to drive often to fires; suppose that it this way is that it can be prepared just as you reached the fire hall with beforehand.

Beef cakes with brown gravy-Prepare beef cakes from ground beef alarm. What would you do to that which contains plenty of suet. Brown kid?" on both sides in a hot spider and when a sufficient number of cakes are browned, remove to a dripping pan, being the first country in modern make a thickened gravy in the spider, pour the gravy over the cakes, season with salt and pepper, put in the oven and bake half an hour or more. Serve meat and gravy on a platter together.

Put milk, sugar, salt, raisins and washed rice into a baking dish. Place in a moderate oven and bake 21/2 to 3 hours. Stir very often for the first The pudding should be of a cold or hot. This amount will serve

eight or ten.

Baked onion—Prepare onions of medium size, boil 15 minutes in slight-ly salted water, drain, place in a bak- If we expect our boys to appreciate ing dish, add whole milk to come well our point of view, we must learn to up around the onions but not cover them, season with salt and pepper and bake slowly until they can be pierced with a tooth-pick. Serve hot.

Turnips delicious-Pare, slice and cut in small cubes. Put to cook in boiling water. When tender and the water has boiled down some, add but-

of careful training, and possess cer-

great extent. In every plant in the

country safety first is taught constant

ly. The wild men and women driving

The charges were made, and the The recipes given here may be of witnesses substantiated them. Then someone who is tired of the judge casually said to the father,

der, salt, currants and raisins. Add with your boy and made him feel that

"Do you like to see horses hitched

"And do you like to see the horses

ty of parents, birthplace, citizenship, muffin tins. Bake one-half hour in number of languages spoken, occupation moderate oven. Recipe makes 15 straight into those of the judge.

"Would you like to be a fireman and Baked squash-Cut squash in half, drive such horses through the

"Yes, sir!" "Some day, if you show that you

your tired horses a kid away on the outskirts of the town turned in a false

"I'd skin him!" The judge smiled in an odd way. Henry dropped back into his seat, and his head sank to his breast, but his

face wore a different look.
"You see the point," said the judge "You see now that you have abused the fine fire horses-your fire Rice pudding—2 quarts whole milk, horses. Now you will think more ½ cup rice, 1½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup about those horses after this. Some sugar, 2-3 cup raisins, nutmeg if liked. day, if you prove worthy, your fellow

"I'll be good to them, sir." Then the judge turned sharply upon the father. "You have a bright boy creamy consistency. May be served there, capable of appreciating his rights and his duties as a citizen, and you have neglected him. It is such fathers as you that get their sons into

For the Cold-Pack Canner.

The following easy formula for syrups can be adapted for all fruits: Three quarts of sugar to two quarts of water.

For sweet fruits boil one minute. ter, pepper and salt and then allow For raspberries, strawberries, the water to all boil out. Stir frequent-blackberries, huckleberries, boil for

The Burger into the oblivion of the girl, abet took outstretched hand, are and, above the crash of the rain and a moment later was standing, as and the gurgling sounds of the torror. Claire heard the clattering and so flose planks. Lacking in the plane of lose planks. Lacking in the rithin, we take the could not imagine what he hoped to find as material for a raft in a sleeping are. But she was enlightened emerged and propped in the doorway. These are the triangular partitions from between the upper berths."

"Come on, "said he to Claire. Lie halfway across this thing and well, claire. Claire followed his instructions and a moment later they were caught in a moment grant than the partitions. The water was warm pen to fall overboard. But my present was smooth there were no waves, but though this warst the control from the world's social holds as the correct place. As the bed of the stream of the was most on the reverse hand of the assertion of the correct place in the correct of the control of the correct place in the correct of the control of the correct place in the correct of the control of the correct hand and moment later was standing, as a complishment of the world's work of the correct hand, above the care hand and moment later was standing, as a control of a raft in a sleep-ing care. But she was enlightened care the care of lose of the present of the correct of the present of the present of the correct of the correct of the present of the present of the correct of the correct of the present of the correct of the present of the correc or killed while coupling freight cars.

It was considered unavoidable. Circular saws, planers, and all sorts of blowing out. Put in boiler of water, sharp-cutting, swiftly moving machin- not average over 40 miles an hour and having the water-come to within an ery took their annual toll in lives and its engineer must have several years inch of the top of bottle or jar. Simmer, do not boil, twenty minutes. The With the perfection of motor vehic- tain abilities of judgment and skill bewater should be simmering when botles came high-powered, quickly re- fore he is entrusted with a train; yet tles are entered. At the end of twenty sponsive engines, and the natural im- practically any one with at least one minutes remove, push corks in firmly. pulse of most people, especially the good eye is permitted to drive an auto. or tighten tops of jars, set aside to cool, and when cold dip in melted

Light Housework.

A woman advertised for a servant to do light housework.

She received a letter from a girl who said she would like the position, for she thought the sea air would do her good, but she wanted to know

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The used car dealer who shows you how they run instead of talking about what they are like.

USED AUTOS

Percy Breakey 100 actually in stock.
Percy Breakey 402 YONGE ST. Mention this paper.

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Cured in 30 days. Particulars mailed motor vehicles can also be tamed, and



quality of the grain is inferior. question this judgment and feel that comes a considerable item. such advice is not for the best interests of the farmers.

To be sure, Registered Rosen dete-

Do not expect any seed to play up to form if you believe in planting at ter satisfaction where a number of any old time and on any soil that is farmers expect to co-operate in its available. Registered Rosen has the use. Even then, for maximum effiability to produce, but a fair chance ciency, no more than ten or twelve should be given it. If you believe in men should be interested in it. This manuring, turning under clover, and allows all to thresh out in good time, other facts concerning soil fertility, where the usual acreage is grown (15) you will be successful with Registered to 50 acres on general farms). The Rosen; but if you are a non-believer investment is not too heavy for any then you can not expect to measure of them to carry; they are better satup! This is no argument for common isfied, and still have help—which in handled is a better producer than the expensive and burdensome-to keep common; in fact, there is no argument things running smoothly. Then, if for the common. Farmers so located there is spare time and members of and a half to the acre will pay the extra cost of seed and the higher quality of grain brings two to four cents more on the market. Registered Rosen, on an average, yields five and thunder showers which have given the mineral constituents but not sufficient six bushels per acre higher than the needed moisture over a large section rate is a very profitable investment.

community don't blame the variety, but meet the facts squarely, and correct errors. Bring up the fertility of have inflicted heavy losses on many the soil, prepare a suitable seedb plant at the right time and use the best seed that is available.

Our Threshing Ring Made Two Mistakes.

less common in communities that have of every farmer's fire risk, which is tried this plan. Probably we made two constant, rather than seasonal. mistakes—first, that of buying too Farm fire losses are generally total small a machine, and, second, we in- losses, due to the inflammable nature

extremely small separator should be fire insurance premiums are reason-avoided, because it is very apt to be overworked, even where but few men risks. Consequently it is the part of are interested in it. The hurry to get wisdom for every farmer to carry a job done, a sudden rain cloud, or enough insurance to cover his peak the attempt to take advantage of a risk. The additional premium is not Farms, should have a supply of crushbit of nice weather when the season is large. It is a small item compared ed shell before them constantly. bad, all cause crowding. Besides, there with the possible loss in case of fire are some men who always hurry when feeding a thresher, no matter how slow they are at other times.

The first year we operated our machine everything was in our favor: the season was dry, the straw reasonably short, and grain threshed out well. Seventeen men had been in our old threshing ring, and they all became stock holders in the new outfit. Our separator cost \$1,363 delivered, and we bought a second-hand steam engine for \$500, which was a real bargain. Counting our oil, water tree this year.

to yet around to it." This is a fallacy in judgment as proved by the experiment farm and many times demonstrated by farmers. High-test grain sually cannot be produced by late planting. The late planting is costly to the farmer for both the yield and quality of the grain are decreased.

Occasionally we hear a farmer, a miller or an elevator manager say, excellent when grain thresh under any circum-strated by farmers. Registered Rosen is no good after two years." Recently a few operation of the Jews to be exaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants and is not permitted to We for repairs, labor, and depreciation be-

After visiting several other cooperative threshing rings that own their own outfits, I have decided that riorates if allowed to mix with infe- the extremely small separator is most rior varieties, but even then it usually useful where three or four farmers produces better yields than the old want to utilize the tractor already

owned in doing their own work. The larger machines give much betisfied, and still have help-which in for the Registered Rosen mis- the larger rings sometimes becomes

Farm Fire Losses and

Insurance. Fari i fire losses from lightning have been unusually heavy recently. mixed Rosen or common, and at that of the province have added greatly to the prospective crop yield, and have If Rosen is falling down in your thus been of great value to the ed, individual farmers in the same area.

In the majority of such cases there is an insufficient coverage of insurance, and in a few cases none at all. Thunder storms are certain to occur. They are a fixed element of fire risk Two years ago, when our threshing to every farmer. They are most prering bought a small separator with valent at the season of the year when which to do our own threshing, we the barns are filled with the season's made one mistake which is more or harvest. Yet they are but one factor

cluded too many men in the company. of the risks and the general lack of Our experience has shown that the

When these losses occur in one's neighborhood, it should prompt us to figure up the replacement cost of the buildings, contents and equipment and compare the sum of these items with our insurance coverage. In most cases the result will be a surprise. And it is far better to make this comparison before than after a fire loss, from which none are immune.

Canadian music will be a feature at the Canadian National Exhibition gizzard. It is believed also that some

Gardening in Late Summer

no sign that there is nothing to do in ground is wet you will lose them.

The garden. In most sections of the country the spring rains come in May least another way in which it gets and line when they are most needed.

Too many rye growers delay their planting, believing that rye may "go in most any time that it is convenient to yet around to it." This is a fallacy in ment farm and many times demonstrated by farmers. High-test grain strated by farmers. High-test grain is a convenient of the produced by the experiment farm and many times demonstrated by farmers. High-test grain is 20 inches—would have been a good investment. The small size is strated by farmers. High-test grain is 20 inches—would have been a good investment. The small size is excellent when grain threshes well, smally can not be produced by the experiment of the produced by the experiment of the produced by the strategies of the plants for several weeks if—and this is a vital "if"—it is properly conserved for the use of the plants and is not permitted to be evaporated by the sun before the plants can use it. That is exactly what happens to most or mulch. The moisture does not pass readily through this dust blanket and full remains in the lower strata of the soil where the roots can get at it. As long as this blanket is kept intact, about the only moisture which gets out of the ground is that taken by the plant. This is as it should be and as long as the moisture already in the ground is conserved in this growth. way, there will be very little necessity

for watering. the water from getting away from the Make them use their vigor where

Poultry Pointers.

When fowls are kept in not too large flocks and have a large run they will easily secure enough mineral gestive functions. Indeed, humans for the common. Farmers so located there is spare time and members of that a high purity standard can not be maintained with Registered Rosen should obtain new seed stock about should obtain new seed stock about every two or three years instead of using the impure and deteriorated using the impure and deteriorated asse the rig is paid for.

matter to supply their needs, but if the company are willing, they can onfined or kept in large flocks it is well to supply this in suitable form for their consumption. Mineral matter is as necessary as food because a considerable quantities of it. This alone indicates a lack in the food not otherwise supplied. As in the case matter in both eggs and fowls is composed of mineral elements. When fowls are fed liberally of such feeds as alfalfa, clovers, bran, and other commercial feeds, they obtain for their well-being. The mineral foods now recognized by authorities as best to use are bone, shell, grit, and charcoal. Cut green bone is one of the best forms. Bones obtained from a

butcher and put through a bone grinder will furnish a supply. Lacking bone meal, granulated bone, as it is sometimes called, answers the purpose. The granulated form may be fed in hoppers, enabling the birds to take their supply at will. In the meal form it is usually mixed with the mash. Hens, as well as all other animals, require a certain amount of lime for normal health and growth, but on account of the lime needed for shell-

making, an additional supply is neces-Oyster shell is perhaps the sary. most convenient source of lime for poultry feeding. This product which is purchasable at feed stores, is made by crushing the shells, the particles being separated into the various sizes according to the purpose for which they are intended. Fowls that are laying heavily, according to Bulletin No.

Fowls running at large, unless on clay soil, will usually pick up sufficient fine gravel to supply grit. Should there be any doubt as to the birds getting sufficient grit from this source, it is prudent to provide commercial grit in a suitable hopper. This product is made by crushing rock into sizes suitable for the different classes of fowl. Grit, as is usually well understood, supplies the teeth of the fowl, inasmuch as the birds need it to work up the food as it passes through the of the mineral elements are extracted at the C. N. E. this year.

Just because August is not May is If you cultivate beans when the

This is the reason why the garden They will be better if storing up reshould always be cultivated shortly serve strength now for the next crop soil will not stick to the hoe. It keeps old wood which will produce nothing. plants. But watch out for the beans. will show and produce results

of crushed shell, charcoal should not be mixed with other food, but supplied in a hopper in granulated size, and kept before the birds at all times in order that they may help themselves as they feel the need.

A Good Picking Receptacle. A half-bushel basket is a very good receptacle for picking the fruit in to avoid badly bruising the fruit. Such a basket should have a hook attached to the handle for hanging on the ladder or tree limb. Great care should be taken in emptying the fruit into the barrel as bruised fruit will not bring to top market price. Carefully picked and handled fruit will bring the top market price provided all other troubles are kept under control during the growing season. Often a fruit grower will use great care in growing fruit but will lose the full benefits of his work by allowing careless picking.

Home-Mixed Putty.

The following formula will make 100 pounds of good putty, and smaller amounts can be made by cutting the materials in halves or in quarters: 18.75 pints of raw linseed-oil, sixteen pounds of white lead, seventy-five pounds of whiting.

Toroughly mix the white lead and oil in a pail, and stir into this mixture enough whiting to make a stiff dough. Pour out on a board or large pane of glass which has been sprinkled with a good layer of whiting to prevent the soft putty from sticking to the board. Then knead, gradually adding the whiting to give the desired consistency. This putty can be kept indefinitely if covered with water.

A baby clinic conducted by the Ontario Government will be one of the features in the Government Building

The Sunday School Lesson

AUGUST 28.

From Asia to Europe, Acts 15: 36-16: 18. Golden Text-Acts 16: 31.

High Yubb of Good Quality Rys.

High Public of Good Quality Rys.

After the best and not received in any Loy on harvest a good associated one? Do you harvest a good associated one? Do you harvest a good associated one? Do you harvest a good of the present control of the pres

August is none too soon to select and some journeys.

16: 6-18. Phrygia and Galatia are

not actually wilt but they should be they rather close to the wilting point. This will prevent them from developing too fast and then when they are be used to find the will provent them from developing too fast and then when they are be used to find the will provent them from developing too fast and then when they are be used to find the will show their appreciation and respect to the will show and produce results.

The apostles appear to have intended going on into the Roman province of Asia, which lay along the Ægean that the well-known cities of Ephesus, Pergamum, and Smyrna, and was the growth.

Sea, and occupied about a third of what we call Asla Minor. It contained the well-known cities of Ephesus, Pergamum, and Smyrna, and was a tray and the well-known cities of Ephesus, Pergamum, and Smyrna, and was the gospel come, but also to the poor half-will make the mist be trayed along the Agean that the will show their appreciation and respect to the will show their appreciation and respect to the will make the supply and the will-known cities of Ephesus, Pergamum, and Smyrna, and was the gospel come, but also to the poor half-will make the mist must appulous traffickers part of Asia Minor. Paul whose interest was always in the cities, must have looked with eager desire upon this western province as a great open field for his gospel. Just he cities, must have looked with eager desire upon this western province as a great open field for his gospel.

Proper Care of Raspberries.

ly kept and a poorly kept raspberry patch. One may plant the best varieties but unless the plantation is properly looked after at the different seasons of the year the patch soon ecomes overcrowded, diseased, and Rasnherry culpractically useless. ture is not a difficult sort of gardening, but like many other farm duties, the right thing has to be done at the right time. It is a too common practice of the average grower, after re moving the crop, to allow the plantation to take care of itself. This is not a good practice because it gives encouragement to both disease and insect enemies, and allows weeds to grow and thrive and infest the soil by scattering their seeds.

As early as possible after the crop has been harvested the plantation should be carefully gone through with a strong pruning knife and all the half a barrel of water, and pour into wood that has borne this year cut the diluted copper sulphate solution, out close to the ground. This prunedout material should not be allowed to lie around to spread insects and disease, but it should be carefully gathered and burned. It is well also at this time to take out any suckers that are found coming up between the rows. These, however, will be properly taken care of if the plantation is gone through from time to time with a cultivator or hoe as it should be.

One of the most troublesome insects that will be destroyed by the cutting out of the old canes, is the raspberry cane borrer. These, however, are not always confined to the old canes but are apt to work in the young shoots as well. Their presence is indicated by wilting at the tips of the canes. This insect is very common in wild raspberries which are often noticed to have their tips wilted during the summer, Cultivated canes thus affected should be topped well below the wilted part in order to be penetrates well down into the cane. The cuttings must be burned.

Having completed the burning of the old wood and the infested canes There is a tremendous difference be- a thorough spraying with bordeaux mixture should be given. be either the ready mixed commercial sort, or the 4-4-40 mixture made from four pounds of copper sulphate, 4 pounds of unslaked lime, and forty gallons of water. Circular No. 9 "Common Garden Insects and Their by the Dominion Entomologist, thus describes the preparation of bordeaux.

"Dissolve the copper sulphate (by suspending it in a wooden or earthen ressel containing 4 or 5 or more gallons of water). It will dissolve more quickly in warm water than in cold. Slake the lime in another vessel. If the lime, when slaked, is lumpy or granular, it should be strained through coarse sacking or a fine sieve. Pour the copper sulphate solution into a barrel, or it may be dissolved in this in the first place; half fill the barrel with water: dilute the slaked lime to then stir thoroughly. It is then ready for use. (Never mix concentrated milk of lime and copper solution.)

A stock solution of copper sulphate and milk of lime may be prepared and kept in separate covered barrels throughout the spraying season. The quantities of copper sulphate, lime and water should be carefully noted. Bordeaux mixture deteriorates with age and should be used as soon as made. To test bordeaux mixture, let a drop of ferrocvanide of potassium solution fall into the mixture when ready. If the mixture turns reddish-brown, add more milk of lime until no change

It is expected that at least 200,000 children will visit the Canadian National Exhibition on Young Canada's Day. They will get free admission.

takes place.

Farm dairy equipment, demonstra tions and milk tests will take the sure of getting the grub which often place of the butter-making competitions at the Canadian National Exhibition this y



What's Your Driving Style. I like to watch the cars go by And see the different kinds of driving; Some sit up straight with heads so

Some crouch -as on the point of div-

Some hide behind the steering wheel, Content that just the head is showing; Some look alive and keen as steel, Some hardly know where they are going.

Some signal to the cars behind. While others see to quite forget it; Some hog the road and do not mind Some try to pass—and then regret it. Some shift the gears with greatest care.

But some make such a dreadful clash-

I'm fairly driven to despair, And wonder just how much they're smashing.

And in the crowd I see each day There are some who are very grouchy And there are many who are gay, Some dress so well and some are

slouchy. And where they come from, where they go

And what they do upon arriving No one can tell; I'd like to know some, though, get the cars they're driving.

Home Repairing.

To the average small-car owner of limited means tires are the greatest expense of upkeep, especially if he lives in a rural district where good pikes are rare. In such a locality even a new tire will show bad cuts and jags after only a few miles of running. Loose rocks are the cause, and many roads around small towns have patches composed of this material.

Damage done by these small stones is only slightly less than that done by broken glass. The usual result to the tires is a small patch of rubber tread totally removed, or a semicircular cut leaving a flap of loose rubber. These deep cuts are the beginning of sand pockets. Deep cuts expose the fabric, which in a short time wears through, and a blow-out is the result. Cuts of this nature, unfortunately, do not look bad-not nearly so bad as many less harmful bruises and scrapes -so they are neglected. Thousands of

tires are wasted this way every year. Such cuts look formidable to owner inexperienced in making his repairs. It is useless to insert tread filler, so he sends the tire to the repair shop or lets it wear as it will. Shop vulcanizing costs from \$3 to \$5 and is entirely unnecessary if the cut

Any tread cut up to two or three inches can be quickly and successfully repaired at home with one of the small gasoline vulcanizers now on the market. Tire-vulcanizng to the uninitiated seems a difficult process It is really simple to make a thoroughly satisfactory permanent repair on any part of the casing, excepting rim cuts in the tire fabric.

The main thing is to take the cut In time. A tire that is cut through the fabric must be sent to "the shop" but if only the rubber is damaged the home vulcanizer is sufficient.

First, thoroughly cleanse the cut Then, with a sharp takes little time. penknife, trim all jagged edges and loose rubber. Next, slightly bevel the when it is screwed on.

How a Tape Machine Works.

Those busy little machines, which, clicking away inside their glass cases, print all the latest news on long strips of paper, are one of the marvels of the

Yet really they are quite simple. They are in two parts-one for transmitting the news an the other for reproducing it. One transmitter is capable of working any number of reproducers. At first glance, the former is not unlike a piano, with only thirty or so black and white keys. Each key represents one letter or other sign, and, on depression, completes an electric cfreuft.

This current passes over the wire to the transmitting machine, and rotates in it a wheel, on which is a com-plete alphabet of letters. Above this wheel is another, which is merely surrounded by a pad rim. Between the two wheels passes a narrow strip of paper upon which the message is go ing to be typed.

As the type wheel presses up, forcing the paper against the pad on the wheel above, hey presto! the letter required appears on the slip of paper.

Messages are not sent very fast, about five seconds being allowed between each letter, yet even at this rate can be seen messages are written in 250 different places at one and the same time, in far quicker time than ach; but every boy has a second apthey could be dispatched and received by ordinary telegraph.

we". I will be king!"

edges of the hole with the knife. Thi

gives the new rubber more surface.

The next step is to cover the entire cut with a rubber cement, made especially for vulcanizing work. At least two coats must be applied, and it is well to leave each coat dry for fifteen or twenty minutes. If there is time to spare, three coats would be even better. These should not be applied too thickly. When the last coat is dry enough not to stick to the fingers-it may be tacky but must not be wet—it is then time to apply the compound or filler

This is unvulcanized tread stock Though a small quantity is usually supplied with the repair outfit, it is better to buy it in pound or half-pound rolls from a motor accessory dealer. If the hole is large and the portion of tread to be replaced is thick, the stock may be cut into pieces roughly the size of the hole, and packed in layers. The corners and edges of the hole should be filled by cutting thin strips of the stock and pressing them into place with a toothbrush or similar strong non-metal tool.

If the compound is warmed slightly before using, it will be found more plastic and easier to handle. Do not allow the filling to protrude above the surrounding tire surface, but make it as level as possible. Slight inacurracies are not important, as the rubber will run together in the heat of vulcanizing.

All that remains now is the placing of the vulcanizer. Usually it is attached to the tire by means of two hooked bolts. Just insert a piece of waxed paper between the tread and the vulcanizer. To test the vulcanizer for correct heat, wet the finger and touch it to the top of the iron after it has been lighted about ten minutes. It should hiss at the touch.

The time required for cooking patch is frequently underestimated. It can accurately be found by experiment only. A deep hole will require half an hour or more while small holes will require proportionately less. Notice, I say a deep hole. The time of cooking should be gauged by the depth of patch, and not by the surface size.

When the vulcanizer is removed and the tire is allowed to cool for a few minutes, the rubber in the patch should be tested with the finger nail. If it is possible to leave an impression, the rubber is not cooked sufficiently If, on the other hand, it is not possible to make an impression, it has been cooked too long. If the job has been done correctly, any impression you make in the patch should not show when you remove the pressure

Rubber in a perfect repair should of course be the same consistency as the rest of the tire—that is, soft 148 square miles, and it is the intenenough to receive but not to retain an impression. If the patch is undercooked the vulcanizer should be re placed and the cooking continued.

There are small gasoline vulcanizers on the market ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$3.50 that will practically last forever. The only additional cost is for tread stock. Gasoline is a tured in the province was 1917, in from \$2.50 to \$3.50 that will practicalsmall item, as two tablespoonfuls will which year 65,000 tons was turned out. cook a large patch. As a rule, a measure is provided with the outfit. Returned out. In 1920 this had increased to 108,000 tons was turned out. pair work may be done in the even-ings or on rainy days, to avoid inter-tons in 1920. The value of pulp and

loose ends. In some cases a piece of tires in this way is that no time is in the province. tread which is not torn clear off may wasted in taking the casting from the canizing, but for holes up to an inch sufficient air let out of the tire to Federal Department of Agriculture to in diameter it is better to remove all enable it to conform to the vulcanizer

At Sunset.

When work is almost done, I softly

Up to my tiny window where I kneel. And watch the sun in clouds of wondrous light.

Sink low upon the moors and out of

And while I watch this radiance. I seem

To lose myself completely in a dream, That carries me a million miles away, Where troubled thoughts of work can

My room becomes a bower, my house a place,
The fairest lady would be proud to

Position, beauty, worldly wealth and power, Are my possessions for this precious

hour. Then, from my dreams I waken with

"Muvver!" A voice is tugging at my heart:

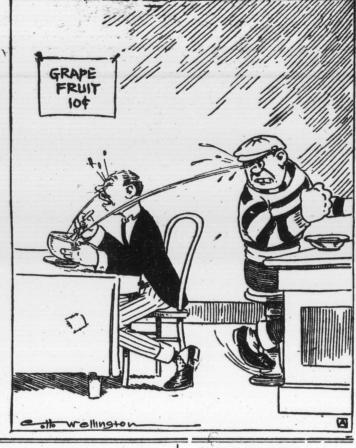
Coming, dearheart," I call, and with a smile, travel back from worth while.

-Katherine Parsons

No human being has a second stom-

petite. A loss of more than 85,000,000 in Say, with Balzac, in his garret, when told that in literature, which he had chosen for his calling, a man must either be a king or hodman, "Very starvation and the fall in the normal

and the worst is vet to come



Here and There in Canada.

The population of St. John. N.B., is estimated to be 67,050, based on the new directory, which gives 2,340 new names, an increase of 913 over last year. Last year the estimated population was 64,305.

More than one and a quarter million barrels of apples were exported from Canada last season, the greater bulk of these going to the United Kingdom, it is pointed out in a statement issued by the Department of Agriculture.

A report has reached Montreal from London, England, stating that at the Founder's Day at the Barnando's Village Home, Sir H. H. Stileman mentioned that the emigration of boys and girls to Canada, which was suspend ed during the German submarine campaign, has been resumed, and nearly children had been sent out to join the 23,000 already in the Dominion

A party representing the Hoffman Pulp and Lumber Corporation, Sydney, N.S., recently, on a tour of inspection of the company's timber holdings at Hamilton Inlet, Labrador, The purpose of the visit is to make an exploration of the territory and to take all preliminary steps which would to operations next spring. will have to be established and hous ing accommodation for a thousand men erected. The territory acquired by the corporation covers an area of tion to cut a minimum of 100,000 cords of pulpwood per year.

Starting in 1911 with an output of 90 tons, the chemical pulp industry in British Columbia has increased year by year until in 1920 the output reachtons. In 1913 the output of paper was fering with other work, although it paper production in 1920 in British Columbia was \$21,500,000, making it The great advantage in repairing one of the most important industries

A survey will be made of the muskegs of the North this summer by the determine their agricultural possibili-The question of developing the muskegs will be fully investigated If the experiments prove successful, several rich areas will be offered to agriculturists, and the revalue to the western provinces.

Potted Voices.

cords of her matchless voice are in demonstrate the art of the great sing- by wind but by steam.

Many young people who are interested in music, or sing themselves, ask whether Sims Reeves sang better than Thomas Burke, if Jenny Lind sang as well as Tettrazini, or whether Madame Clara Butt has as pure a contralto voice as Antoinette Sterling or Madame Patti. Old concert-goers often stick up for their early loves, but comparison is impossible, for their voices are long silent, and new ones hold the field.

But the gramophone has ended that phase. The new singers to come can be compared vocally with the singers at present holding the field. gramophone has got all the great singers "in pickle," and everybody will be able in the future, even long after they have passed away, to taste their

beautiful quality.

Yet what would we not give to be able to put Jenny Lind or Joseph Mass or Madame Patti on the gramophone and listen, as our fathers and mothers did, to their entrancing songs? would "My Pretty Jane," su sung by Sims Reeves, be valued at to-day, or "Caller Herrin'," sung by Antoinette

British Pearl Fisheries.

Coming down the Highland railway recently, where the line runs alongside the Tay, the writer saw two men in a boat, one of whom was leaning over the side, holding a sort of box in the water.

A friend who was with him explain ed that the men were pearl fishing. The box was a "water glass" used for eliminating the surface ripple, and so examining the bottom of the river.

When a mussel is seen, the fisher man pushes down a length of stiff thrusting it between the open shells of the fish. These close at once on the wire, and so the creature is drawn to the surface.

These mussels are of considerable size, and quite a fair proportion of them hold pearls, though only a few of these are sufficiently well shaped or lustrous to be valuable.

Yet the mere fact that pearl fishing still goes on in a good many Scottish and Irish rivers proves that it must be worth while. The principal Scottish rivers for pearl mussels are the Dee, Spey, Don, and Esk, while another centre of pearl fishery is in Ulster, in the Foyle and its tributaries.

Pearl fishing goes on regularly in all these streams, and the proceeds of the fishing are sold to local jewellers. A jeweller at Strabane gave \$40 for a pearl which was found in a small stream near the town, and plenty of pearls worth five to ten dollars each are got every season. Most of these fresh-water pearls are white, but now and then very beautiful pink ones are obtained. No special skill is required in the fishing, and amateurs and holiday-makers have almost as good chance of success as the professional fishermen.

These pearls are accumulated around a nucleus consisting of the dead larva of the distoma, The full-grown fluke inhabits the bodies of the eider duck or black duck, but the pearl mussel acts as host to the young in a certain stage of their

Saving His Face.

A recent writer on the old-time merchant marine says that the first steamship to visit China was the Jamesina from Bombay. When she entered the Canton River and in accordance with and experiments on a large scale car-old custom had taken on her Chinese pilot at Lintin she resumed her course, proceeding under steam against wind and tide. The pilot showed no curiosisult will undoubtedly prove of great ty and asked no questions. Soon in a perfectly matter-of-course manner he began to give occasional directions to the helmsman-such directions as Although Madame Patti, the great he would have given if the Jamesina soprano, had passed her best when the had been a sailing vessel. That was gramophone came into being, yet re- too much for the British captain, and he called the pilot's attention to the existence, and were recently used to fact that the ship was propelled not

"Oh," replied the Chinese coolly. "It is a method that is no secret in some parts of the empire: it was common once, but it has now for some time fallen into disuse!'

Modern Forest Fire Fighting.

Great as has been the advance in fire fighting methods and equipment in towns and cities in Canada in the last five years, the advance in fighting forest fires has been even greater. Dominion, provincial, and private forest power launches, railway speeders, the broom to the eldest child. automobile trucks, and portable gasoline pumps, besides the old reliable turkey wing." horses, spades, hoes, and wet sacks in their protective work, and are calling men out to danger points by mean of telephones, heliographs, and other signalling apparatus.

Empire's Largest Landowner.

The new Australian knight, Sir Sidney Kidman, is a self-made man, and largest landholder in the Empire. He controls over 32,000,000 acres, which Sterling, and sung as she alone could carry about a quarter of a million cattle and many thousand horses. tle and many thousand horses.

In An Antarctic Crevasse

Dangling helplessly for hours over a bottomless pit of ice while his arms and legs gradually froze—that was the experience of John Lachlan Cope, surgeon and biologist to the Ross party of the Shackleton Antarctic expedition.

Dr. Cope, who is one of England's nost experienced Antarctic explorers, had been leading three men over a dangerous glacier and had failed to notice a narrow crevasse that was bridged with snow. Suddenly he felt bridged with snow. Suddenly he felt time, he had to watch his hands to see the snow give way and fell headlong that they clutched the rope as he through space. But twenty feet be-low the edge the sledge harness, which he had fastened round his chest and shoulders, caught and held him Fortunately his comsuspended. panions saw him fall and immediately nade the sledge ropes fast.

Cope looked round him, The widened downward until its vasse sides disappeared from view, and below that—darkness and illimitable

"Are you all right?" came a voice. "Yes, but I can't get up; I'm hung

"Hang on then!" shouted the man "We'll make a rope ladder." With that he disappeared.

Airplane Efficiency in Forest Protection.

To have a small airplane, supposed ly big enough only for scouting and forest patrol work, pick up fire-fight ers with tools and supplies and transport them quickly to the scene of the fire and thus prevent a conflagration. has been the happy experience of at least two of the forest services with which the Air Board of Canada is cooperating this season. This co-opera-tion has been established by the Air Board with the federal and several of the provincial forest services. The first instance of this prompt action oc-

curred in the Sioux Lookout district of Western Ontario, where the Air Board co-operates with the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. Here the air patrol discovered a fire under circumstances where speed was necessary if a disastrous fire was to be It was seventy-five miles from the base, and in less than three hours from starting two fire rangers vere fighting the fire. They stuck to it and held the fire down for two days. when they were re-inforced by men sent in from another point by canoe and the fire was finally controlled and extinguished. The cancemen had paddled a day and a half to get to the fire. The second case was in Northern Manitoba, where the Air Board is cooperating with the Dominion Forestry Branch. Here a small fire was dis covered late in the evening. At daylight next morning the airman and two forest officers were in the air, arriving at the fire at 4.30 a.m. The three started the fight immediately and by noon the fire was dead out. The Forestry Branch inspector Manitoba praises the keenness of the airmen in their work and records the excellent co-operation between the two services. The present season will do much to determine the place the airplane is to occupy in forest protec

Testing Canadian Woods.

The announcement has recently een made that the Board of Works for the United Kingdom has added certain Canadian timbers to the list of those used by the department. That the qualities of Canadian woods might understood and the timbers thereby put to the best possible use, was the object of the Minister of the Interior, Canada, in establishing the Forest Products Laboratories in connection with the Forestry Branch. The laboratories are making mechanical and physical tests of Canadian woods and the results are published from time to time as the investigation of each species or group is completed. The information obtained is proving of great value not only to timber users in Great Britain and other countries, but also to Canadian engineers, architects and builders. Beginning with the more important species the investigation is to proceed until all the woods having any commercial value are tested. Bulletins 59 and 60, the two so far issued on this subject, may be had free upon application to the Director of Forestry, Ottawa.

A Scotch Inheritance.

An American professor who was studying at Edinburgh University roomed at the home of a thrifty Scotch family. Each morning Mrs. MacAngus would come in with an agescarred dust-pan and a well-worn broom and sweep the floor, stooping about the place in back-breaking discomfort.

"I should think you would find it ventured one morning.

"No doot, no doot," agreed Mrs. Mac-Angus, "but I hae the brush and I hae organizations are now using airplanes, not the broom, my mither having left The youngest braether got naething but a

The Cleanest Town. Which town is the cleanest in the

world? We know several that are not. The cleanest town in the world is said to be Brock, in Holland. It has been famous for its cleanliness from time immemorial. The yards and streets are paved with polished stones, internot only a public benefactor but the mingled with bricks of various colors

> What is beautiful is good, and who is good will soon be beautiful. Sap-

It grew colder and colder in the icy crevasse. Cope's mitts fell off, and he watched them drop, striking the ice, until they disappeared. were soon numb, and his body half frozen. Now and then the roar of ice falling down some far distant crevasce broke the silence.

At last the ladder was finished, and the men lowered it. Since Cope's of touch was completely gone by that climbed. Swinging backward and forward over the pit, he gradually made his way toward the top. But just be fore he reached it his harness came off. If he slipped, nothing would save him from being dashed to pieces. He was so numb and exhausted that he could not stretch his legs far enough to reach from one rung to the next.

He called up faintly to the men, and they lowered the harness until he was able to push his legs through it. Half sittling in it and feebly grasping the rope ladder he was hauled the few remaining feet to the surface. He had been hanging over that apparently bottomless pit for three and a half

Bits of Canadian News.

A syndicate is being formed with Lord Morris, late Prime Minister of Newfoundland, at its head, to take up the development of Alberta coal re sources. The syndicate proposes to acquire a coal mine in Edmonton district and by a special process transform the coal into briquettes. It is expected that a plant will be built shortly and operations commenced.

A co-operative marketing scheme for the disposal of potatoes similar to that already in force in Michigan and Minnesota, will be tried out this year by Alberta farmers, according to J. H. Hare, commissioner of marketing for the Alberta Department of Agricul-The scheme will involve the ture. establishment of a grading station at which all potatoes will be graded for shipment. Inspection will be given at the other end, potatoes going through

in such cases subject to rejection. About twenty-five tons of oil drilling machinery left Peace River recently on board the steamer D. A. Thomas for the Fort Norman oil fields. This machinery is being shipped by the Canada-United States Oil Refining Corporation of Chicago, which company has already sent a large consignment of machinery to these northern fields for the development of their

holdings there. The value of bacon exports from Canada during 1920 was \$34,000,000. An active campaign is being conduct ed by the Dominion Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the provincial departments to increase trade and incidentally to maintain the quality of Canadian bacon, which years ago procured for it a steady mar-

cet in Great Britain. A gold discovery has been reported to the Ontario Department of Mines by A. G. Burrows. It is located near Godreau, Ontario, a short distance north of Lake Superior. A number of asays have been made giving a gold value at the rate of \$31.20 a ton and

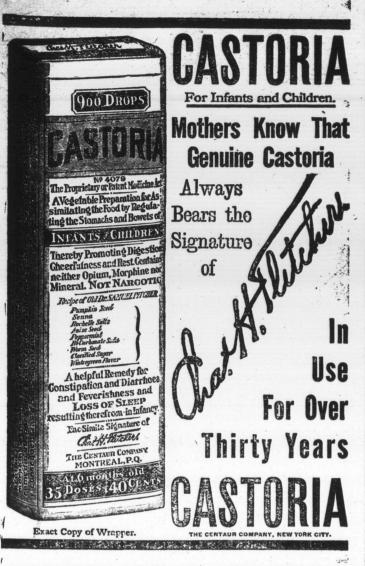
quartz at \$48.80 a ton. Efforts of the Department of Agriculture to improve the varieties of fruits and vegetables grown in Canada are meeting with considerable success officials of the department state. Special attention is being paid to the cultivation of apples, plums and other ruits. Experiments have also been conducted for several years with potatoes, tomatoes and lettuce in an endeavor to produce a strain which would ripen faster, produce a larger ordinary variety.

According to figures published by the External Trade Division of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Canada's trade with the United States is reaching a more normal level. In 1920 goods imported from the United States were valued at \$660,509,487, while exports only amounted to \$488,974,570, with a resultant balance of \$371,534,-917 in favor of the United States. In 1921, for the year ended June 30, Canada imported goods from the United States with a value of \$766,-393,077, and exported googs valued at \$501.933,266, reducing the trade balance in favor of the United States for the year to \$264,459,811.

Forest Protection Advice From the Clouds.

Even old woodsmen, who might be supposed to be prejudiced in the opposite direction, testify that the printed notice, the fire warning bill or poster, is the most important weapon which to fight forest fires. Keeping in close touch with every part of its vast easier to use a broom," the professor field the Forestry branch of the Department of the Interior now prints a completely different set of posters each season, so as to keep the warnings as attractive and striking as possible. This season two new forms of notice have been added, the first is composed of stickers to be placed on the wind-shields of automobiles entering Dominion forests and the other of slips of tiny hand bills to be d by the men of the forestry air patrol as they fly over camps and picnic parties. One of these latter bears the words "Citizens! Help the Forest Service to protect your property by being careful with fire in the woods. Co-operative Aerial Patrol-Forestry Branch Air Board."

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FIT BEES FOR WINTER

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(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

It is taken for granted that the beekeeper has introduced a vigorous
Italian queen to every colony in which a failing or poor queen was found, late in July or early August. If this has been done and room provided, so that the queen could lay to capacity and the bees still store any surplus honey that might be harvested, then the beekeeper is in harvested, then the beekeeper is in a fair way to winter the bees successfully. There are two other manipulations, however, which should be completed to assure successful wintering.

First, unless one has a first-class cellar, it does not pay to attempt to winter weak colonies in the cellar. Weak colonies or nuclei cannot be wintered outdoors with success at any time.

All colonies covering less than three frames, on both sides, should be united with other colonies. The best way to unite is to place a sheet of newspaper between each brood-chamber and allow the bees to unite without any further attention, except that in a week or two the paper should be removed and the bees left

should be removed and the bees left in one hive-body.

The second manipulation, and equally important, with having a good queen and a strong colony, is the question of the winter food sup-ply. Beekeepers who are willing to make an investment of not less than fifty pounds of first-class honey per colony, are the beekeepers who next colony, are the beekeepers who next season secure the large crops of honey. If the fall honey is not of

known quality, then it will be better t feed each colony from ten to fif-teen pounds of sugar syrup, mixed in the proportion of two of sugar to one of water. The sugar should be thoroughly dissolved, but the syrup must not be burned. This syrup should be fed while quite warm in an inverted Mason fruit jar or honey neil with perforated cover: honey pail with perforated cover; and if fed inside an empty super, with the entrance reduced, there will be very little fear of robbing. Feed the warm syrup in the evening and before the end of September. Then if the colony has 50 pounds of natural stores and is headed by a good Italian queen, this colony will then be in shape to either pack for outdoor wintering or to place in the cellar. In the winter of 1919-1920 the winter loss throughout Ontario was over 50 per cent., yet even in a win-

ter when the loss was so heavy, many successful beekeepers wintered practically without loss. It is unnecessary to have a heavy winter loss in bees, provided the beekeepers will give the same thought and attention to the aplary, which successful business men in all walks of life give to their individual business.

The office of the Provincial Apiarist, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, is always ready to assist beekeepers in any way to make beekeep-ing more successful. Consult him, if in doubt.—F. Eric Millen, O. A. Col-

Paying Less for Better Bulls.

A survey recently made in connection with the "Better Stres—Better Stock" campaign carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture shows a general ratio of one bull to every 18.9 cows. Experience, however, in Pennsylvania, the state which leads in the number of bull associations, shows that 93 bulls are sufficient for the 5.604 cows belonging to members of the bull asso-ciations, or an average of about one bull for every 60 cows. These figures are taken from the bull association directory recently issued by the

Dairy Division, United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.

If the members of these associa-If the members of these associations owned their bulls individually, at the usual ratio of one bull for every 18.9 cows, they would need 296 bulls instead of 93. Yet the 93 bulls give the required service as effectively as 296 would do, and in fact better, because the resulting offspring are better. The association bulls are of better quality than the ordinary run of sires privately owned, and their daughters are apt to be better-producing cows.

be better-producing cows.

Even this does not tell the whole story. After an individually owned sire has been used for about two years it is usually necessary to get a new one. In eight years, therea new one. In eight years, therefore, these Pennsylvania farmers, if they owned their bulls separately, would have to provide themselves with four times 296 bulls, or 1,184; whereas in the bull associations at the end of two years they simply move each bull to another block. The original 93 bulls, if they all live and do well, can be used for the and do well, can be used for the whole eight years. There is quite a difference between the cost of 93 bulls and that of 1,184, to say nothing of the difference in their usefulness.

The members of bull associations sometimes pay less and always re-ceive more for their money than cow owners who go it alone.

Clean Thrashing. Saves Wheat. Members of the farm bureau of Members of the farm bureau of Kittson County, Minn., last year saved \$77,000, or about \$500 to each thrashing machine, by using tight-bottom racks, canvas under the feeder, cleaning up when required and after each setting of the machine during the thrashing season. A conservative estimate of the saving by clean thrashing in this county ing by clean thrashing in this county was 27,500 bushels of wheat, 20,400 bushels of oats, and 10,000 bushels of barley,

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GREAT BRITAIN - JAPAN-UNITED STATES ALLIANCE TO GUARANTEE PEACE

Lloyd George Advocates Pact Between Three Powers as the Surest Way to World-Wide Peace.

the alliance with Japan could be merged into a greater understanding with Japan and the United States on Even countries disliking the Anglo-

outlining the work of the recent con- fraternity with the United States. ference of the Imperial Premiers.

The Premier was dealing specific-

A despatch from London says:—"If the turning factors in the war, in that

Even countries disliking the Angloall the problems of the Pacific, that Japanese alliance would despise the would be a great event, and it would British if, after such services, Great be a guarantee for the peace of the Britain turned her back upon Japan.

The Premier said he saw no rea-Thus spoke David Lloyd George, the son why it should be impossible to British Prime Minister, before the remember obligations to Japan and House of Commons on Thursday in at the same time preserve a spirit of

It was a cardinal principle of British policy, the Premier continued, that ally with the Anglo-Japanese alliance Great Britain should act in as comat the time, and explaining how the plete accord with the United States conference had unanimously recogniz-as possible. He did not know of any ed that Japan loyally had carried out country in the world with whom it was her obligations to Great Britain dur-ing the war in letter and in spirit. declared that the surest way to make Mr. Lloyd George asked if it was a success of the disarmament conferto be suggested that Great Britain ence was first to reach an understandnow should turn her back upon Japan ing on Pacific questions, and he hoped with a mere thank you and good-bye, his view in this respect would be taken after Japanese aid had proved one of at the Washington gathering.



door to peace in Ireland was ked by King George in his speech at I fast. Lloyd George opened it "final appeal" for a conference. It was thrown wide by Jan Smuts, Premier of South Africa.

That door is being closed by Eamon de Valera and the Sinn Fein, writes the editor of the Philadelphia Ledger. There is a lingering hope in London and Dublin that a way will yet be found to avoid the return to roadside murders, ambushes by day and by night and the sordid horrors of "guer rilla warfare." This hope is without base or conviction.

Last week the British Government unexpectedly gave to the world three documents. The first was the British offer of dominion status to Ireland; self-government, complete autonomy, everything but political in-dependence. The second was De The new premier of Alberta. Valera's reply, demanding complete has yet to be found for him in the and absolute Irish independence. The third was the British rejoinder to the Irish claim of Irish right to secede from the empire. "No such right can ever be acknowledged by us," says Lloyd George, who points out:

"Our proposals present to the Irish people an opportunity such as has never dawned in their history before. We have made them in a sincere desire to achieve peace, but beyond them we cannot go.'

In his reply dealing with these same

"Obviously we are unable to urge acceptance of such proposals upon our

Great Britain has gone as far as she dares to go. Lloyd George explains the dangers to England of go-ing any further, reasons that every Englishman knows and that the world has noted and recognized. This is by no means as far as Sinn Fein demands. The deadlock seems to be

This is the sum and the pith of the situation. The negotiators dealt with situation. New King of Serbia lations and with guarantees, but the rock that was struck was the rock of Irish determination to be independent. Offered independence in practically

London and Dublin profess to find hospital in Neuilly, which probably will necessitate an operation immedicorrespondence. It is true that there ately, the Charge d'Affaires of the Seris neither arrogance nor anger in the communications, but there is a note of finality on both sides.

The Irish problem that was with drawn from the world during the negotiations is before it again. world will note that England has made the concessions; that Ireland has made none. Great Britain has gone further than the British public expected; further than the world expected. Sinn Fein clings to the one idea, independence or war.

What now? Such little hope as remained of possible conciliatory action by the Dail Eireann is shadowed by word that it will reiterate the demand throughout the province on Thursday



Hon. Herbert Greenfield

yet ready. But Lloyd George has laid his case before the world, and it has strengthened the English position immeasurably. It will have a profound effect upon public opinion in England, Ireland, the United States and the world.

A world that is weary of strife and the sounds of war will note it was England who opened the door and proposals, De Valera has said, in redrawn much of its strength, a settle ment has been expected since the outlines of the British terms were made known.

Sinn Fein. It is theirs to choose between going the road that Canada, is now reviving, according to an of-South Africa and Australia have ficial report just published. In 1920 chosen, and found good, or that other road that leads to war.

is Ill in Paris

A despatch from Paris says:-A crisis has developed in the attack of everything but the name, the Irish appendicitis from which King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia is suffering, in a sensation of the bian Legation here declared on Thurs-

> The charge d'Affaires explained that Alexander now is King of Jugo-Slavia, which is composed of Serbia, Croatia and Slovenia, although during the life time of his father, the late King Peter of Serbia, he bore the title of reigning Prince.

Rain Quenches New Brunswick Fires

A despatch from St. John, N.B. says:—A heavy downpour of rain task with a solemn sense of its signifor independence. The only reply that destroyed the fire menace which still frankness and cordiality."

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The Chinese acceptance was the for independence. The only reply that England can make to this has been lingered in many parts of New Bruns-wick. The rainfall during the day was first of a formal character to be re-The world has been watching, sit- almost as great as the entire precipi- ceived from the nations invited to ting in judgment on Crown and Sinn tation during the month of July.



A RACE FOR HIS LIFE

SCOTTISH SCOUTS **GO WITH SHACKLETON**

Chosen by Explorer to Sail on Two Years' Voyage.

A despatch from London says:est H. Shackleton, the Antarctic ex-plorer, has selected them from among 10 competitors to accompany him in his coming Antarctic expedition as

cabin boys aboard his ship The Quest. W. S. Marr of Aberdeen, aged 19, and ney Islands, aged 17. The 10 picked applicants came to London from all parts of the United Kingdom. Sir Ernest interviewed them to ascertain their qualifications and found so much talent that he could not make a decision until Thursday.

Young Mooney came all the way from the stormy Orkneys, a journey of 600 miles. He had never seen pas-

Equal of Present Population Have Left Erin Since 1851.

A despatch from London says:-Irish emigration, which practically weary time waits upon De Valera and ceased during the war on account of the British Government's restrictions, the emigrants numbered 15,585, as compared with 2,975 in 1919, when the prohibition was still on. Last year's figure, however, is only about half the pre-war rate, and this undoubtedly is partly because the "Irish Republican Government" discouraged the emigration of able-bodied men. In fact, there were only 6,044 men as compared with

The sensational feature of the report is the statement that from 1851 to the end of last year, 4,388,199 Irishmen and women emigrated-only 131. 801 less than the present population of the country.

China to be Represented at Conference

A despatch from Washington says:—The United States Govern-Washington ment's invitation to participate in a discussion of Pacific and Far Eastern problems at the disarmament conference was formally accepted by China on Thursday with a pledge that her representatives would approach their ficance and with a spirit of "perfect

Saskatchewan Farm Brought \$84,000

A despatch from Winnipeg, Man, says:—A farm of 1,120 acres, in the Gull Lake district, Sask., sold recently for the sum Two Scottish boy scouts will shortly of \$84,000. It was a typical exembark on a cruise of adventure, such ample of the agricultural proas their comrades throughout the gress in prairie districts. Anworld daily dream about, for Sir Ern- other indication of agricultural growth with the settlement of new lands is shown in reports on tractor sales. Western Canada has purchased 10,279 tractors in The youths are Patrol Leaders J. the last year, and orders for 7,500 more are expected to be N. E. Mooney of Kirkwall, in the Ork-placed by the three prairie provinces this year.

JOIN SPANISH FOREIGN LEGION

British Unemployed Enrol for Service in Morocco.

A despatch from London says:-

in Morocco, they readily enlist in view of the inducements offered. These include a bonus of 700 pesetas for a five-year enlistment, and 400 pesetas for a-four-year enlistment. Other attractions are eligibility for medals, decorations and promotion to commissioned rank, as well as daily pay of four and one-half pesetas on final acceptance at the headquarters of the Foreign Legion in Ceuta, Morocco.

Volunteers rejected in Ceuta are promised return transportation. It is stated that the number of enlistments acceptable for the Foreign Legion is unlimited.

The gallery of the Lyceum Theatre, London, holds 1,000 people.

Green meats—Out of pickre, ic less than smoked.

Barreled meats—Bean pork, \$30; short cut or family back, boneless, \$41; pickled rolls, \$40 to \$41; mess pork, \$34.

Dry salted meats—Long clears, in tons, 18 to 21; in cases, 18½ to 20½c; backs, 14½ to 16½c.

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Mrs. Walter Parlby, M.P.P. Minister without portfolio in the new Alberta Government.

"ROYAL FAMILY UNEASY OVER STATE OF QUEEN-MOTHER'S HEALTH

A despatch from London says: -A | why she has been seen so little in pub sudden change for the worse in the lic.

Much against her own wishes she been in the best of health for the past three years. In recent months ear and throat trouble has been causing her intense discomfort, which explains condition.

state of Queen Alexandra's health is has been obliged to participate in imcausing the greatest anxiety to the portrant functions, but even this has Royal family. It has resulted in her cancelling all of her social engage her strength. At the present moment the strength and the present moment and the strength are strength. ments on the urgent advice of her physicians. Queen Alexandra has not that the quiet and the bracing air may

aid in her recovery.

King George and Queen Mary are most anxious about Queen Alexandra's

stock, 40c; do, No. 2 stock, 38c; potatoes, per bag, car lots, \$3 to \$3.25 per 80-lb. bag.

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ominal, c.i.f., Bay ports.
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Ontario wheat—No. 2 Winter, car Ontario wheat—No. 2 Winter, car lots, \$1.15 to \$1.20; No. 3 Winter, \$1.12 to \$1.17; No. 1 commercial, \$1.07 to \$1.12; No. 2 Spring, \$1.10 to \$1.15; No. 3 Spring, \$1.07 to \$1.12; No. 2 goose wheat, nominal.

Peas—No. 2, nominal.
Barley—Malting, 69 to 72c, according to freights outside.
Buckwheat—No. 3, nominal.

Buckwheat—No. 3, nominal.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.07.

Manitoba flour—First pats., \$10.50; second pats., \$10, Toronto.

Ontario flour—\$6.25, old crop.

Millfeed — Delivered, Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; good feed flour, \$1.70 to \$1.85.

Baled hay—Track, Toronto, per ton, No. 1, \$22; No. 2, \$21; mixed, \$18.

Eggs—No. 1, 43 to 44c; selects, 48 to 50c; new-laid, cartons, 50 to 52c.

Butter—Creamery, fresh-made extras, 42 to 43c; do, fresh-made firsts, 41 to 42c; dairy prints, 33 to 34c; bakers' 20c. bakers' 20c.

Oleomargarine-Best grade, 20 to

butcher bulls, good, \$4.25 to \$5; do, com., \$2.50 to \$3.50; feeders, good, 900 lbs., \$5.50 to \$6; do, fair, \$4 to \$4.50; milkers, \$60 to \$80; springers, \$60 to \$80; calves, choice, \$9 to \$10; do, med., \$6.50 to \$7.50; do, com., \$4 to \$5; lambs, yearlings, \$7 to \$7.50; do spring, \$9 to \$9.50; sheep, choice, \$5 to \$5.50; do, good, \$3.50 to \$4.50; do, heavy and bucks, \$2 to \$3.56; hogs, fed and watered, \$13 to \$13.25; do, off cars, \$13.25 to \$12.50; do, country points, \$12.55 to \$12.50; do, country points, \$12.55 \$12 to \$12.25. Montreal.

Montreal.

Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 82c. Oats—Can. West. No. 2, 59½c to 60c; do, No. 3, 58 to 58½c; extra No. 1 feed, 58 to 58½c. Barley—Man. feed, \$44 to \$45 per ton. Flour—Man. spring wheat pats., firsts, \$10.50, car lots; seconds, \$10; strong bakers; \$9.80. Roled oats—bag, 90 lbs., \$3.25. Bran—\$27.25, car lots. Shorts—\$29.25, per ton. Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$34 to \$35.

Cheese, finest easterns, 22 to 22½c; butter, choicest creamery, 40½ to 41½c; eggs, selected, 45c; do. No. 1

Dairy heifers, med., 700 pounds, \$4.50 per cwt.; canning heifers, steers and bulls, \$2.50 to \$3; canners, \$1; cutters, \$3. Lambs, \$7.50 to \$8; med. lambs, \$6 to \$7; ewes, \$1 to \$3. Good weal calves, \$7 to \$7.50; grassers and drinkers, \$3 to \$5. Hogs, selects, \$13.50 to \$13.75; lights, heavies and roughs, \$9 to \$10; sows, \$8.50 to \$8.75.

WIRELESS CHAIN am. American corn—No. 2 yellow, 72c; First Messages Sent to All Stations Within Range.

LINK IN EMPIRE

A despatch from London says:-Hon. F. G. Kellaway, British Postmaster-General, on Thursday sent the first messages through the first link in the chain of Imperial wireless communications. The transmitting station at Deafield, Oxfordshire, has just

been completed. Kellaway sent a message to all British stations within range, and another message to all European and other foreign stations in range, receiving within a few minutes messages of felicitation from stations in Malta France, Rome, Budapest, Posen, Nor-

way, Sweden and Germany.

The links to follow, as decided by the recent Imperial Conference, will be: Cairo, East Africa, South Africa, India, Singapore, Australia, with a branch from Singapore to Honk Kong, and a link from Britain to Canada.

Prepared to Pay

of 600 miles. He had never seen passenger railway trains before and was senger railway trains before and was service men are reporting daily to the strangers that Sir Ernest could not get him to talk. However, Mooney has a winning personality and knows all about boats and the sea, so does Marr.

The Quest will sail at the end of this month, to be gone two or more years.

REVIVAL OF

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The Quant of Present Population

A despatch from London says:—Ocesse—New, large, 25c; do, twins, 34 to 35½c; do, Stilton, 26 to 26½c; old, large, 34 to 35c; do, twins, 34 to 35½c.

Honey, extracted—White clover, in 60-30-lb. tins, per lb., 15 to 16c; Ontario No. 1, white clover, in 2½-5-lb. tins, per lb., 17 to 18c.; form honey, per double for each of the dangerous nature of the prospective campaigning against tribesmen in Morocco, they readily enlist in view of the inducements offered. These include a bonus of 700 pesetas for a large of the dangerous nature of the prospective campaigning against tribesmen in clude a bonus of 700 pesetas for a large of the dangerous nature of the prospective men are reporting daily to the Cheese—New, large, 25c; do, twins, 34 to 35½c.

Honey, extracted—White clover, in 2½-5-lb. tins, per lb., 17 to 18c.; form honey, per bo. 1, white clover, in 2½-5-lb. tins, per lb., 17 to 18c.; form honey, per bone, 28c.; form honey, per bone, 28c. form honey, per bone, 28c.; form honey, per

A Gigantic Job.

There have been famines that have nenaced more millions of people than are now threatened in Russia famine-stricken districts in India the British have dealt with 70,000,000 people endangered by lack of food

The trouble in Russia is that civilization, government and transportation have broken down. A further difficulty is that the whole population in many districts has been on the verge of hunger for years. There is no reserve strength in the nation. is all burned out, wasted, used up in

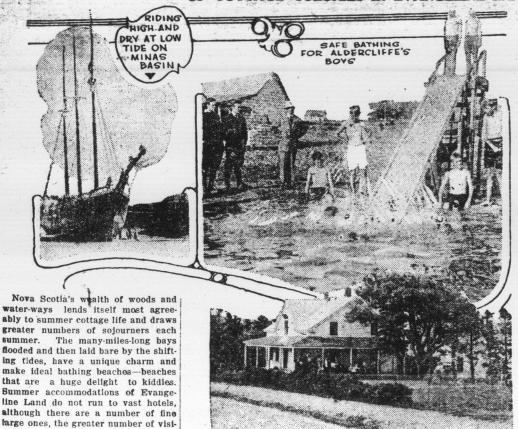
mad experiments. That is what makes the Russian problem the most gigantic job of all famine relief undertakings. The British in India were dealing with an orderly people who had not been himgry long, and they had rail lines and unaffected sections of the land to aid them. There was a trained official class ready to take over the work.

In Russia there is none of these things. Rail and river transportation had ceased to exist in many areas. Roads have not been mended for years. The people have been hungry for a long time. There are no officials accustomed to dealing with such

It will not be a job of a month or six months or a year. It is likely to As Herbert Hoover says in his cable to the Swiss President, famine in Russia is beyond the reach of charity and will recur yearly until the economic system is

Unemployed in the United States

It's a Great Lite If You Don't Weaken By Jack Rabbit ITS NOT FOR MINE AN ORDINARY GIRL CAN CROSS-EXAMINE HAS SHE Leavest Tille: YES SIR GREAT LIFE ANY BRAINS EH 2 YOU DON'T SHES A LAWYER! MARRIED ON WEAKEN THE POURTEENTH HOW WOULD YOU WELL ENOUGH FOR OF NEXT MONTH LIKE TO COP A NO FOOLING YOUR SELF?



RURAL SUMMER HOTEL OVERLOOKING LAKE AT HEBRON

hotels and boarding houses and cottage colonies. First among the latter stands the sign, but modern in equipment, fitted lished institutions.

tors live in comfortable country-side

country club should be. Other well known and popular cabin ducts. colonies are found at North West Arm, are the principal pastimes. Tennis, are glorious bathing beaches.

Kedgemakooge Rod & Gun Club, lo- near Halifax, Annapolis Royal, Evan- golf, squash and croquet grounds are cated on the shore of Lake Kedgemakooge, at the end of thirty miles of Smith's Cove. Cottages are run in is always the lovely historic country good motor road which begins at his connection with The Pines Hotel at to be explored. One cannot travel Annapolis Royal. Kedgema Digby, the Bay View Hotel at Yar-many miles in any direction without kooge is in the heart of a wild, rich mouth and The Gainsborough at Hub- passing spots of historic interest. Here sporting country. Here the fisherman bards, while Camp Acadia for girls, the painter finds inspiration for new may enjoy excellent fishing, and here located at Hebron, a short five miles canvases; the writer for songs and the hunter may bag the biggest of from Yarmouth, and Aldercliffe Camp stories; the tired business man and moose. The cabins are rustic in defor boys at Weymouth, are old established weary teacher find balm and strength

Bathing, boating and fishing on the red mud flats that at high tide

mind and body, and the busy for with fireplaces and running water. These resorts are either in or close mother peace and rest while her live-The general club house is all that a to farming centres and guests are fed ly youngsters, safe from city perils, on fine fresh dairy and garden pro- disport themselves in daisy fields or

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health matters through this column. Address him at the Parliament Bldgs, Toronto.

grounds for the relief that during re- enough of the weakened blood through cent years the average span of life is the system to keep the body strength lengthening-that is, that people on to normal, is strained or overexerted. the whole are living longer than form- One can readily see how an increaserly. To Public Health activity, in-chuding the control of communicable lie Health officials and the general disease and generally improved sani-tation and observance of public health municable disease and thereby prethese reforms are the stress and strain more susceptible to infectious disease of modern conditions with resulting than adults. In fact, there is a notthe alloted three score and ten.

that affect the heart and prepare the trians. Fatalities to children as the way for sudden or premature death result of automobile accidents must in years to come. Then there is mal- be stopped, and to this and the recent nutrition, and aenemia, where the recommendations of a Toronto cor

There are reasonable and scientific heart, through its efforts to pump

principles, this increasing longevity vent weakening or injury to the heart, is chiefly due. Because, counteracting especially in young people who are wear and tear on the human system iceable low rate of deaths from heart which have during the past quarter disease reported in localities not visitcentury reduced the average lifetime ed by communicable diseases or where to 55 years or thereabouts, instead of protective and quarantine measures are enforced for the prevention or An old saying, with a grain of truth spread of any outbreaks. Child morfeels, and there is no reason why he should not at 60 or 70, provided his general health is good, be engaged at useful work without being a burden to anyone.

Tality, however, results from many other causes outside that due to organic changes of the heart due to infection. One very noticeable and regrettable of these causes is the motor-car. In Toronto alone, there KEEP CHILDREN WELL There are many causes leading up have been four or five fatalities within to early or premature death that could the past few days due to children bebe largely eliminated if health habits ing run down by automobiles. In some were formed in early life and more instances, of course, the driver is not observance made of the quarantine to blame, but generally speaking, a and control of communicable diseases.

To illustrate this latter point, take seldom meets with an accident. If the case of heart disease, which causes an enormous number of deaths in this country every year. What makes the were interested last week in a desheart diseased and unable to properly patch from England stating that a carry on its function? There are motor-car driver was given one year's causes, but a very important imprisonment for running over a one is poisoning of the heart tissue child with fatal results. There are by germs of communicable disease, many cases in Canada that could be Scarlet fever, measles, smallpox, thus summarily dealt with to advanwhooping cough, acute pneumonia, tage, and it would have the result of rheumatism are among the diseases making our streets safer for pedes-

oner to have school playgrounds kept open all day, is very commendable. Popular sympathy is nearly always with the injured child, but when youngsters are allowed to play indiscriminately on the streets it is practically impossible to lay the blame
To say they are egotistical is putting entirely to the motor driver. It should it so mildly as to be complimentary be made a criminal offence to allow They have such confidence in their children under six on a city street own powers that one cannot interest without a parent or guardian. Children, however, must play, and the entail miraculous school playground seems the most suitable recreation place for them in miracles. large cities. Arrangements might be made to have vacant lots or institu-tional grounds set apart for children with them, the Kiwanis Club blinks its to play in. To prevent damage to pro- eyes, stares, wonders, and then, as if perty extra caretakers would of course be necessary, but reforms and precauin behind to do what it can, as tickled tions of this nature are of such vital importance that the question of ex-phant at the circus. pense should not be allowed to enter

Then, of course, there are avoidable accidents in industry due to lack of boys who compose the Boy Scouts. protection for the worker at his trade, and often to carelessness on the part

Add to this the appalling list of right valuable stuff, that makes men deaths of children resulting from imout of them. And they like it, just as

DURING HOT WEATHER

ren. Cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentry, colic and stomach troubles are rife at this time and often a prehours' illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels preach better sermons than the rest safe. The occasional use of the Tabprevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes sud- mouse-traps than the rest of us-and denly—as it generally does—the Tab- in the woods—and our happiest hours lets will bring the baby safely through. by mail at 25 cents a box-from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

How They Advertise in the Orient.

ville, Ont.

Oriental countries, having awaken ed within very recent years to the worthwhileness of advertising, have adopted methods of their own which are rather odd and picturesque.

In particular they go in for street processions. Enterprising advertisers in Chinese and Japanese cities argan ize parades, with banners and strange devices, such as dragons and other monsters, carried by men or on wag

This is real jazz as applied to pub licity work. We have nothing equal to it in its way. In the Philippines similar methods are pursued. Not long ago, in Manila, to advertise a new cigar, there was a very striking pro cession in which gigantic walking cigars took part, accompanied by men carrying huge placards lettered in English and Spanish, extolling the product and inviting the public to try it.

Africa embraces nearly one-fourth of the total land area of the globe.

THE CAUSE OF BACKACHE

Only in Rare Cases Does Backache Mean Kidney Trouble.

Every muscle in the body needs constantly a supply of rich, red blood in proportion to the work it does. The muscles of the back are under a heavy strain and have but little rest. When the blood is thin they lack nourishment, and the result is a sensation of pain in those muscles. Some people think pain in the back means kidney trouble, but the best medical authori ties agree that backache seldom or never has anything to do with the kidneys. Organic kidney disease may have progressed to a critical point without developing a pain in the back. This being the case, pain in the back should always lead the sufferer to look to the condition of his blood. It will be found in most cases that the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to build up the blood will stop the sensation of pain in the ill-nourished muscles of the back. How much better it is to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the blood than to give way to unreasonable alarm about your kidneys. If you suspect your kidneys, any doctor can make tests in ten minutes that will set your fears at rest, or tell you the worst. But in any event to be perfectly healthy you must keep the blood in good condition, and for this purpose no other medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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

Scouting and the Kiwanis Clubs.

If a man can write a better book. preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor. though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door.

Literary men have been having a squabble over the author of this mouse-trap quotation. Some credit it to Elbert Hubbard. But he has been eliminated as he did not begin to it's mighty awkward, because I'm a write until after the quotation had become famous.

Then Emerson's works were looked into. But no comfort has been found there.

But who cares who wrote it? It fits the Boy Scouts. That is the only reason it appears in our thoughts to-

them in a proposition which does not

So when a gang of fellows goes seized by one common impulse, falls as a boy carrying water for the ele-

It's hard to fool men. But you can't especially when human life is at fool boys at all. And when men realize the work of the Boy Scouts, they are not being fooled. Neither are the

They get training, mentally and physically, and if there are any other ways they get them too-real down-

on them only a few years ago, when their elders first heard of them. The police and the rest of us laughed at the idea of having Boy Scouts help handle big crowds. But now!-why, Every mother knows how fatal the they are the first ones we turn to hot summer months are to small child- when something big and difficult has to be done.

That is the reason why the Kiwanis Club is for the Boy Scouts. Their clous little life is lost after only a rew lives are open books by virtue of the honesty which they are taught. They which they lead. They make better are spent in our pilgrimages to them. They are sold by medicine dealers or They have done much. They have dared much. They have done that which was assigned them. Worthy of our confidence! Not worthy of our confidence? Who, then, is worthy of our confidence?

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In Praise of London.

, the son of London men, Give thanks to London once again Here was I born; and I will die Under this friendly leaden sky Like grandfer's grandfer, so will I.

City of beauty, flower of cities all-Where "Themmes" runs swiftly, and the buses roar

(Even down the stately reaches of Whitehall) While chocolate trams invade the Surrey shore-Yours is a glamour which the years

enhance And in your grimy streets lives all ro mance.

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FROM KERE & THERE

Hen-Made.

Mrs. Newlywed-"And these eggs Are they real country eggs?" Shopkeeper-"Yes, mum; genuine hen-made."

Nothing Lower.

Jack-"I don't think I should get a zero on this examination." Professor—"Correct, but that's the lowest mark I know of."

Knew How to Use It.

The clerk of the works of a new building was short of help. One morning he stopped an old tramp who was passing by, and said: "Are you looking for a job? "Yes," said the tramp.

"Can you do anything with a shovel?" asked the clerk of the works. "Yes," replied the tramp, rubbing his eyes: "I can fry bacon on it."

He'd Been

"How far do you travel in crossing the ocean from Liverpool to New York?" asked the teacher.

"Four thousand miles," replied the bright youth. Think again," said the "Oh no.

teacher. "I'm right," persisted the youth. "It

says three thousand miles in the book, and that's what it is in a straight line. But I'm counting the ups and downs. I've been across!'

Mighty Awkward.

"You've made a mistake in your paper,' 'said an indignant man, entering the editorial sanctum of a country newspaper. "I was one of the competitors at that athletic contest yesterday and in your report you have called me "the well-known light-weight champion."

"Well, aren't you?" inquired the edi

"No, I'm nothing of the kind, and

How It Was Done.

coal merchant!"

An American poultry farmer went over to England to have a look round the poultry farms there and see where the farmers were making mistakes.

He did not hesitate to tell how far advanced was the atr of poultry keeping in the States, and spun several very tall yarns on that subject. Twenty chickens from twelve eggs

appeared to be an everyday occur rence in the United States, if the stories he told could be believed. But a bluff old English farmer was game for him.

"Happen, maister," said the old man, 'ye have never seen as many as a hundred chickens hatched by one hen at a setting?"

"Waal," answered the American, "I

can't say that I have, but——"
"Well, then, listen here, maister; happen I have," returned the farmer Down Inswich way we allus fill a bar rel with eggs and set the hen on the



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FEARED SHE HAD HEART TROUBLE

MRS. SMITH SUFFERED AFTER EVERY MEAL.

Toronto Woman Says Since Taking Tanlac All Her Troubles Have Disappeared.

"Before I had taken half a bottle of Tanlac I began to straighten right up and now I feel just fine," said Mrs. O. E. Smith, 169 Yarmouth Road, Toron-

"I was told that I had high blood pressure, but whatever my troubles were they began to disappear when I got Tanlac and now I haven't a trace of any of them. For one thing, I suffered from indigestion something aw-After eating, the gas from my undigested food would press up into my chest until my heart fluttered fright. fully and at times I actually thought it would stop beating.

My head ached terribly at times and I got so dizzy I couldn't stand up. My kidneys also bothered me and my back and legs hurt constantly. My legs hurt worse while lying down and nights I couldn't sleep any to speak of, so that I always felt tired and worm

"But all my troubles are gone now, My digestion is just perfect and I never have a headache or dizzy spell any more. Even those pains have disappeared from my back and legs and I'm so thankful for my good health that I just want to praise Tanlac all

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists

Pine Needles.

If Mother Nature patches The leaves of trees and vines I'm sure she does her darning With needles of the pines!

They are so long and slender; And sometimes in full view, They have their threads of cobwebs And thimbles made of dew. -Wm. H. Pay.

Minard's Liniment for sale every where

Old Greek Coins. Coin collectors regard the collecting of old Greek coins as their most formidable task, not because of their rarity, but because fully 1,000 independen cities had a distinctive series of

In Honduras 90 per cent. of the people cannot read and write.



Cuticura Is Just Right For Baby's Tender Skin

ness, roughness, irritation or rash is present anoint with Cuticura Ontment to soften, soothe and heal. Finally dust on a few grains of the fragrant, delicately medicated Cuticura Talcum. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

HOUSE WORK

Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could hardly get about.

Cobourg, Ont.—"For many years I have had trouble with my nerves and have been in a general run down condition for some time. I could not do my work half of the time because of the trouble with my monthly sickness. I was told of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by friends and advised to try it. It has done me good, and I strongly recommend it. Since I have taken it I have been able to do all my own work, and I also know friends who have found it good. You can use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. ELLEN FLATTERS, Box 761, Cobourg, Ont.
Why will women continue to suffer so

Why will women continue to suffer so long is more than we can understand, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

Finknam's vegetable Compound?

For forty years this good old fashioned root and herb remedy, which contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

18SUE No. 35-21.





LUMBER FIRMS can help by impressing on all foremen the need for carefulness. River-drivers in dry seasons should be specially warned. Gangs of men going in and out to the camps need special attention, because of the danger along the slash-lined trails from the inevitable cigarette.

THE PRESS could do more public-spirited constructive work to reduce forest fires than any other single agency. This is a non-political campaign in which the whole press could

LEADERS OF PUBLIC OPINION in every community should be the first to extend a helping hand. Tell the Chief Ranger or write the Head Office any time you have information or suggestions to impart, or questions to ask.

GIVE US A HAND!

Parliament Buildings, Toronto



If you have delayed painting, your property has suffered. Do not put off any longer. Save the surface and you Save all. Look

around and you will find many places, both inside and out that call for a coat of paint. Now is the time. Nature is re-decorating, get in line and do the same. The most economical method is to use

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half this summer. (The train passenger in Northern Ontario who nonchalantly throws his cigarette or cigar out of the window during the

forest fire season is deserving of a jail sen-

CAMPERS, tourists, fishermen, picknickers, berry pickers, prospectors and hunters should

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OBITUARY

Mrs. G. E. Thomas

The funeral of Mrs. G. E. Thomas who died suddenly at Three Rivers, Que., was held on Tuesday morning August 16, at 10.30 oclock from the residence of her brother, Clayton Wiltse, Athens, to the Methodist Church, where service was conducted by Rev. T. J. Vickery of Iroquois, assisted by Rev. C. J. Curtis, in the presence of a large gathering of friends of the deceased.

Those attending from a distarce were the following: P E Thomas of Preston, S W Thomas and Miss Edna L Thomas, Toronto, Mr and Mrs Brockhinzen, Rochester, Miss Joyce Broad, Toronto, Mr and Mrs J E Easter, Brockville, Mr and Mrs A J Love and two sons. Lyndhurst, Mr and Mrs H Stevens and Clint Mill St. Boggart of Pium Hollow.

Floral tributes were received from the following: Anchor. office staff of American La France Fire Engine Co., Elmira, NY; Pillows, the family, recept on committee Fire Chiefs' Association, Three Rivers, Quebec; Dominion Fire Chiefs' Association of Canada; Wreaths, office staff American La France Fire Engine Co. of Toronto; Messrs Tobey and Wilson. Rochester: Messrs Boehmer, of St. Thomas; Chief Pritchard, Chatham; Mr Harrington, Chatham; Chicf Russell' Toronto; Chief Philips, Sault Ste Marie: Crosses, Hugh Logan of New York; Chief and Mrs Heath of Saskatoon, Sask.; Chief and Mrs. Smart, Calgary; Basket, Mr and Mrs Love, Lyndhurst; Sprays, Chief and Mrs. Armstrong, Kingston, Chief and Mrs Brady North Bay; chums of Edna, Toronto; Mrs Crampton of Toronto, Mr and Mrs Crampton and Mrs Zilliax, Toronto Mr and Mrs Brockhinzen, Rochester; Mr and Mrs J M Wiltse and family, Escott; Mr. and Mrs Clayton Wiltse, Athens, Star, Mrs N Earl and Mrs Peterson

The pall bearers were, Chief Brady North Bay; Chief Burnett. Ottawa; Chief Phillips, Sault Ste Marie; Chief Heath, Saskatoon; William Towriss: and Richard Latimer, Athens. Interment took place in the Athens Cemetery.

WASHING and Ironing done, also painted. Grave Digging, and labor from August 11th until April 1st at \$2 per day-Jas. Windsor, Isaac St. Athens, Ontario.

Greenbush

Miss Reta Brayton of Brockville spent Sunday at the home of her rarents.

Miss Muriel Kerr, Ottawa is spending a few days with relatives here. Dr. John Patterson and Mrs Patter- home on Monday. son of Burlington, Iowa, are calling on old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pritchard of New York ar with friends at Lake Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blanchard, of New York are visiting relatives here and will spend some time at

"Idle While" Cottage Charleston Lake The baseball game on Saturday last was an interesting event, when Jasper and Greenbush were the opposing teams, the score standing 9 to in favor of Greenbush.

Mrs. Percy Fretwell of Maynard is a guest at the parental home.

On the evening of the 16th the Ladies Aid he'd their Annual Socia on the church lawn. The attendance was large and after doing justice to the good things provided by the ladie listened attentively to the program Dr. Giles of New York gave an inter esting address, also Rev. C. J. Curti of Athens and Mr. Albert Patterson of Brockville, former residents mad pleasing remarks. Very appropriate solos were rendered by Dr. John Pattersrn and Mr. Hugh Campbell Miss Grace Conlin of Athens delight ed the audience with a splendid read ing. Local talent helped to make the program one of the best ever given here, The proceeds of the evening amounted to the sum of \$162.00 net. which is to be used to pay for the painting of the church, at which job Mr. John Square of Lyn is engaged,

Miss Helen Dixon of Camden, Pen is renewing old acquaintances here. She is now engaged in the medical inspection of schools in that place,

PARISH OF Lansdowne Rear

Rev. V. O. Boyle, M.A., Rector 14th. Sunday after Trinity

Christ Church, Athens-

8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11.00 a.m.-Holy Communion.

Trinity Church, Oak Leaf-2. 30 p. m. Sunday School 3 p. m. Evening Prayer

St. Paul's, Delta-9.30 a. m. Sunday School 7.30 p. m. Evening Prayer

STRAYED-1 red heifer; 11 years old, one nubbie horn, finder notify Royal Gardiner or Wm. Woods at Hard Island .- R. R. No 4, Athens.

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A number of young people enjoyed moenlight excursion to Alexander

The Misses Jennie and Pervl York have returned after visiting friends in Picton and Trenton, they were accompanied home by Lloyd York.

Chas. Booth of the Canadian West s visiting his parents here Alton Willis, Kingston, is the guest

of H. G. Dean. The Sunday School pienic, which

vas given last Wednesday on Glover's Point, Jones Falls, was greatly enjoyed by all.

Mr. H. Wykes is having his store

Newboro

On Saturday evening about forty members of the St Columbanus Club of Elgin, met at the home of Mr and Misses McGonigol, Newboro and presented them with a substantial cheque and an address

Mr. Jackie Maran, Ottawa, who has spent the past two weeks with his cousin Willie Bulger returned

Miss Eleanor Bett is spending a 7.10 A. M. week at Seeley's Bay the guest of Leota Steacev.

Mrs Dan McCarchy who has spent the past two months at Toledo returned home on Sunday last.

Miss Ruth Haliday, Elgin, has been engaged to teach in the 'College' school next term.

Fall Fair Dates

7	Alexandria Sept. 8, 9
	Almonte
d	Arnprior Sept. 26-28
	BelelvilleSept. 5-7
ie	Cornwall Sept. 7-10
	DeltaSept. 12-14
	FrankvilleSept. 22-23
	Kemptville Sept. 5-6
	Kingston Sept. 20-26
1.	LanarkSept. 9
r-	LansdowneSept. 15-16
is	MerrickvilleSept. 20, 21
n	Napance Sept. 13-15
	Ottawa Sept. 9-19
e	OgdensburgAug. 16-20
n	Perth Aug. 31-Sept. 1, 2
l.	RenfrewSept. 20-23
t-	ShannonvilleSept. 17
1-	SpencervilleSept. 27, 28
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