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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Next

Unusual Offerings at this season. Very Liberally Underpriced

	Grey Cotton
Striped Shaker 36 inches	Fine Grade Cotton 34 m
Sale Price 9c. vd.	
	Reg. 9c. cotton 38 ins wide
	Sale Price 10 yds for 800
Light and Dark patterns reg. 12c value	Reg. 12½c Cotton  Sale price 10 yds. for 1.00
Sale Price 9c. yd.	Date price 10 yes. 101 1100
Wrapperettes and Waistings	Table Linen
In big variety of patterns	Bleached and Unbleache reg. 35c. quality
Sale Price 9c. yd.	Sale price 24c. ye
Corded Velvet	Table Oil Cloth
In all the best colors 27 in.	All colors
	Sale price 20c. ye
	Toweling
	Reg. 8c and 10c value
\$1.57 to \$2.00 quality	cotton toweling and linen crash
Sale Price 1.49	Sale price 7c. ye
Ladies' Wool Cans	Childrens Coats
Aviation caps in all colors	In white and colored Beat cloth etc., reg. \$2.00 to \$5.00
reg. 75c and 85c quality	all sizes up to age 6
Sale Frice 45C. each	Sale prices 1.50 to 3.50
Ribbons	Pound Patches
3½ wide	Reg. 20c. per. pound
Sale Price 1 Oc. yd.	Sale price 15c. Il
specially priced which we have not space to mas but we are holding this sale in order to shopper always gets the best choice—as ma	encourage our customers to do the
Games, Books, Fancy Goo	
	Sale Price 9c. yd.  Wrapperettes and Waistings In big variety of patterns Sale Price 9c. yd.  Corded Velvet In all the best colors 27 in. wide reg. 50c. quality Sale Price 38c yd.  Ladies' Boots Dongolo Kid Boots reg. \$1.57 to \$2.00 quality Sale Price 1.49  Ladies' Wool Caps Aviation caps in all colors reg. 75c and 85c quality Sale Price 49c. each  Ribbons Silk Ribbons in all colors 3½ wide Sale Price 10c. yd.

## Call and See Our Christmas Display

oods and mostly Ma Japanese China this year is daintier than ever, and our assortment of Xmas trimmings and Xmas tree decorations is unsurpassed. See our Silk Canadian Flags at 10c. each.

A. E. SHAW, Druggist

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Hear the famous Amherst Player and other Pianos, which we are offering at a big discount for the Holiday season. A beautiful gift for the home. Guaranteed for twenty years.

### **FURNITURE**

See our full line of Furniture which includes Morris Chairs, Leather Covered Chairs, Buffets, Sideboards, Brass Beds, Iron Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Etc.

### **MEN'S COATS**

A big line of Men's Coats. Also Robes, Blankets, Harness and a full stock of

#### SLEIGHS

ALL AT BIG REDUCTIONS FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

See our line before purchasing elsewhere.

Store open evenings

**NEW STORE** ON McCULLAM ST

NEWCASTLE, N. B.

#### **NEWCASTLE MAN SHOT IN THIGH**

Frank Tardy Shot by Comrade Who Was Cleaning a Gun.

come off guard duty about noon today, Thomas Cardy, a member of the 26th Infantry Battalion was shot in where he is now being treated for Geo. Wood, St. Andrew's (Chatham); month. the wound, it is not definitely known J. F. McCurdy, Redbank; Geo. Grant, Rev. Mr. Wood said that the preshow serious the injury is, but it is Black River; W. McN. Matthews, ent Hymn Book did not contain traitor cannot yet be predicted. That not regarded as tending to be fatal. Bathurst; G. P. Tattrie, Tabusintae: enough hymns for the young, and for wome factions favor this, however is undicated by the tone of the national sunday schools and prayer meetings.

Thomas Cardy mentioned above is member without pastoriate.

## **Red Cross Society**

There are one hundred members in he Society, and three life members. The treasurer's report shows a balance of \$331.02

The following is the list to date of

pecial cash contributions received:

Miss Crocker Miss Jean Robinson Mrs. McQuarrie

Mrs. Clevland Mrs. Belyea

Mrs. R. Crocker

Mrs. Bate Mrs. Handley

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Mrs. Stothart

Mrs. J. O. Fish

Miss Parker

Mrs. McMillan Mrs. Phinney

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Mrs. Walker Mrs. Hamilton

Miss Hockin Miss E. Parker

Miss Hickson Miss Hazel Hickson

Mrs. E. H. Sinclair Mrs. W. M. Sinclair

Miss Alice Falconer Mrs. Fitzmaurice

Mrs. G. Stothar

Mrs. Harrison Mrs. J. O. Fish

Miss Ritchie

Lost Chaperore Co.

### General Beyers Has Been Shot

Johannesburg, via Londan, Dec. 9 -Brigadier General Christian Frederick Bevers, one of the leaders of the ebellion in the Union of South Africa as been shot, it is officially announced and is believed to be dead.

General Beyers formerly was comandant-general of the Defence For es in the Union of South Africa, but resigned last September because of his disapproval of British action against the Germans in Africa. He joined with General De Wet in a rebellion, but his forces met with sev eral defeats.

CARDINAL PIETRO IS

Sacred College, died this morning.

## Presbytery of Miramichi Met Here Yesterday Boer Robel Lodged in Fort at

Rev. Geo. Wood of Chatham Given Leave of Absence to Accompany Second Contingent to Europe.

The Presbytery of Miramichi met | Revs. F. L. Jobb. S. J. Macarthur in St. James' Hall here yesterday, and John Harris were named a coming his pipe, Gen. Christian De Wet. whp was cleaning his gun. Both Those present were R vs. J. R. Mil-mittee to act in conjunction with the the rebel leader, arrived here today had been on guard duty and had been ler, Metapedia, P. A., elected Moder-Assembly Committee preparing new guarded by soldiers with fixed bayo-The accident happened in ator for the next six months; E. E. Book of Praise, forwarding suggesor e of the smaller rooms off the main Mowatt, Loggieville, clerk; Alex. thous to the assembly committee afform of the armory. Cardy was rush-Rettie, Millerton; S. J. Macarthur, ter the draft of the new book should ed people, and placed in the fort a ed to the General Public Hospital Newcastle, Alex. Firth, Douglastown; be sent down to all milisters this prisoner, pending a probable court

Frank Tardy, of Newcastle, who en-Rev. Mr. Matthews reported that ance. Itsted a short while ago. It was re-the following theological students Rev. Mr. McCurdy was chosen sub-brought to the shadow of the galported this morning that the unfordand been engaged as Home Missionstitute for Rev. Mr. Wood on the Sytunate man had since died, but it is arise during the coming winter; nod's Foreign Mission Committee. tot definitely known w hether true Isaac Grant, for Bass River, Kent. Rev. E. E. Mowatt, who lately re

The following delegation from Presbytery and his Loggievile con Chatham were heard re resignation gregaton, had since become convin of Rev. Geo. Wood of St. Andrew's ced that it was his duty to accept. church, Chatham, in order to accome The call was sent to him although he Will Give Xmas Dinners to the Held Business Meeting church, Chatham, in order to accomp had never preached in Chipman and Messrs. Alex. Watling, John Fowlie, was so insistent that he felt compelling the control of the Chipman salary is con-Howard Fleigher, R. A. Loggie and ed to go. The Chipman salary is con One Hundred Members in Society Wallace Watling. These commissioners all expressed deep affection The Presbytery reluctantly agreed to for and the utmost confidence in Rev. expedite Mr. Mowatt's exchange to Mr. Wood, and their desire that he re- St. John Pres'ytery.

here has been organized, a great deal ed inter-moderator of the church dure ter the reading of minutes. of work has been accomplished.

## Disguised as Pilgrims Were to Take Quebec Army your Almoner? What we pur-

50 Could Bring Men Across Border on Crowded Pilgrim Trains and Aged People. and Arm Them at Secret Store.

50 Free Press, that the German plan points as distant as New Orleans, St. necessary.

9.75 against Quebec was most ingenious Louis, Minneapolis and St. Paul. So accustomed have people become to thankfully received and acknowled-

.75 and elaborate.

sideration the custom of making pil10.00 grimages to Ste. Anne de Beaupre.
Authorities now suspect that the concrete foundation built on the Island of Orleans by a German manu
LOGGIEVIL 10.00 grimages to Ste. Anne de Beaupre. 25.00 facturer of concrete blocks and the and then be adequately armed they .25 store of rifles and heavy guns which could with one stroke capture the big

German moving picture men are guns which guard the St. Lawrence 1.00 thought to have hidden there last against the ascent of hostile craft; er were to have been made use they could seize the Canadian rifle of in a surprise attack by German- and ammunition factories, and would Americans who had been trained in be in a position to dominate eastern the Kalser's army.

Though all of the details have not eral invasion. been obtained, it is understood that the German statesmen proposed to to naught. direct their efforts against Canada as soon as they had rendered England to carry through the Kaiser's purpose helpless by invasion after a rush in Europe has made not merely Que-across northern France. bec and Canada secure, but has guar-

1.00 The strategists who prepared the anteed the integrity of the British ground for Germany's wan against Isles. The superiority of the British the world and who had gun foundatheet has made it impossible for Gertions built before Liege, Antwerp, man force to be carried across the wa Paris and Edinburgh, concluded that ter, and today along the American Quebec could be most easily taken border, United States and Canadian 15.00 and a foothold gained in Canada at secret service men are watching for the proper time through a surprise suspicious strangers. Upon the Iscarried out by bands of trained men land of Orleans the hidden arms are who would assemble at Quebec unbeing sought.

der the guise of pilgrims to a hoiy

If any danger ever existed it has

shrine and who would find arms been removed. waiting for them there. by pilgrims from all parts of Canada extended and to what length plans

Quebec is resorted to each summer showing how far German ambitions and the United States. They arrive were made to carry them out.

The affair is interesting chiefly as

Canada and open the gates to a gen-

The failure of the German armies

## The Clock in Belgium Has Absolutely Stopped Pine Grove cemetery here. Miss Mable McDonald en

Millions Depend on Help We Send Them---Mothers with Babes and the Missionary Society at Rev. in Arms Stand at Canteens Waiting for Rations.

London, Dec. 4-Herbert Clark | must still appeal to the people of the DEAD AT ROME Hoover, chairman of the American United States for relief. commission for relief in Belgium, re- "It is difficult to state the London, Dec. 5-The Central News turned to London tonight after a of the population of Belgium without has received a despatch from its week's trip of inspection in Belgium. Appearing hysterical," said Mr. Rome correspondent saying that Car. Mr. Hoover reported that the distribution of the statement. "I do not dinal Angelo Di Pietro, Doyen of the bution of foodstuffs sent in care of the know that history presents any par-American commission is well under allel of a population of seven million Cardinal Di Pietro was born May way, but stated that the condition of people surrounded by a ring of steel 26, 1828. He was Papal nunclo at famine which threatened the popula- and utter'y unable by any conceiv-Madrid in 1887 and he was created and proclaimed a Cardinal priest in the belligerents, the Belgians (Continued on page 4)

### DE WET FACING **COURT-MARTIAL**

Johannesberg.

London, Dec. 4-Telegraphing from Johannesburg, Reuter's correspond-

'Ill and haggard, but calmly nets. He was taken through the

"Whether he will be hanged purely accidental. Cardy belongs to the North Shore.—Times-Star.

[It has since been learned that the continuous contents of the North Shore of th Giving with thet of Statistics and fin- other rebels in action.

### Co.; Stephen Dick, for Gloucester fused a call to Chipman, on the earn-Co., and Mr. Lewis, for Doaktown. est solicitation of the Miramichi By Salvation Army

Poor and Aged People, and Other Charity

Is it well with Thee? It will make your own Christmas much happier to The first business report of the main their pastor, although at the It was decided to hold next meet know that you have remembered Newcastle branch of the Canadian front. Rev. Mr. Wood's resignation ing in St. John's church hall, Chat- those this Christman tide with whom Red Cross Society, has just been sent was withdawn and he was given ham, on the second Tuesday of it is not well. If you are fortunate and to the headquarters in Toronto. Con- leave of absence until the close of March, at 2 p. m., the reports of it "Is well with thee" may we not sidering the short time the branch the war. Rev. Mr. Firth was appoint committees to be taken up right af- ask that you will be good enough to share your prosperity and comforts with others not forgetting the prom ise, "He that giveth to the poor lend-

eth to the Lord." We are anxious to serve the poo locally by undertaking to distribute your Christian Cheer and Winter Re pose doing locally

1. Giving Xma. Dinners to poor 2. Monthly bot suppers and relig

ious entertainments for poor child

3. Relief during the winter where It is understood, says the Ottawa by train loads and boat loads from intelligent investigation proves this

such crowds that five or six thousand ged by Captain P. Forbes, Salvation Those who devised it took into con- strangers attract no attention in Que- Army, Newcastle, N. B. We will make fullest investigation before dis-

#### LOGGIEVILLE ITEMS

Dec. 7-Miss Smallwood of Har

Miss Mary McDermaid of Nelson is spending :

The many friends of Rev. E. E. Mowatt regret to learn that he gives Fortunately their plans have come up his work in this town with the in regard to this was made in Knox church on the 6th inst., came as a tion, as up to the last few lays Mr Mowatt had practically decided to remain here. At the last meeting of Presbytery held in Chatham Mr Mowatt declined to accept the Chip man call, but since that time he has reconsidered the matter, and now feels that owing to the peculiar nature, and the urgency of the call to that place, that it is his duty to go. During Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt's stay in town they have made many friends, and the manse has been a place where everybody was made

Mrs. William Gillis and family of Napan have the sympathy of the town folk in their recent sad bereave meat. Mr. Gillis and son Frank both passed away within a few days of each other. Interment was made in

Miss Mable McDonald entertained the Swatstika Club on Thursday evening of last week. The Ladies Aid meets this week at Mrs. Fowlie's,

Mrs. O'Brien of Chatham is visiting relatives here,

Miss Marcella Kelly, recently of Boston was in town last week. Miss Jennie Noble spent Sunday in

Miss Ethel Dickson visited her home at Napan recently

Miss Mary Jessamine and Miss Thursday for Boston. Miss Mary Jessamine will spend three weeks there before returning to New York and her sister will enter the Boston City hospital as nurse.

## **Proceedings of Four Day** Course in Agriculture

The Subjects Each Day Were Very Interesting and Invaluable to the Farmers---The Classes While Small Were Very Appreciative, and Valuable Information was Gained

ture, which began in the Town Hall Rocks and Wyandottes. on Tuesday morning. Dec. 1st and Field Crops-B. T. Reed-In taking tree. Care should be taken to cut 1.30- 2.25-Field Crops partment of Agriculture, were not at not prove very successful in New which allows diseases to enter. Ap-

have most beneficial results.

to apple trees. Cultivate to the first keep the ground uniformly moist.

Alsike—A perennial—is good.

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Red Clover—being a treunial—is grow all fall. This protects the tree crops.

A tree will grow from early spring pact, to keep moisture equally dis-until July. When trees are in a tributed. Then s ed, preferably with wheat. In New Brunswick the Swed-ish turnips produce more to the acre than any other poot. Mangala manure freely cut the grass around locus suits. Then a cliptuded. Then a cliptuded. Then a cliptuded. Then a cliptuded then selves are una a tributed. Then a cliptuded then selves prolonged. All plants try to live long enough to reproduce themselves. Poultry—Seth Jones—Mr. Jones, who is an expert poultryman, gave who is an expert poultryman, gave a very interesting lecture on this be deeper and dryer than for turn in the field. As slope towards the north is better and rolled beforehand, ground in fine conditions. A slope towards the north is better and rolled beforehand, ground will be deeper and dryer than for turn in the field. As slope towards the north is better and rolled beforehand, ground will be deeper and dryer than for turn in the field. subject, and in explaining to his hear- nips. Roots should be chosen to suit than the south for orchards, as the not be rough. When grain is 4 to 6 the proper an improper way the soil, for if the soil is shallow, the sun does not have the chance to get inches high, roll again, to break the tion for other crops.

sun and ventilation. The location of only reason for having turnips sixthe poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow There were four grades of seed, viz: so that next plowing will cover in garden in every district, and opportunity to because its than they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry house was a very im- teen inches apart is that they grow the poultry inches apart is the poultry inches apart is the poultry inches apart is the poultry inches apart portant item, because if not erect larger and easter hand'ed than small extra No. 1, Nos. 1 2 and 3. The and destroy them its ill-effects. It should be on sandy much the same. Where the land is ing each year, and farmers should as- Grain crops take much from soil, its ill-effects. It should be on sandy much the same. Where the land is soil, because the rain would drain heavier, turnips should be planted in sist the seed inspectors to control and give back in stubble, very little.

son, because the rain would drain heavier, turnips should be plant in the seed retailing. No seed is into the ground leaving it al- they should be grown flat as the spected by the government except Red clover, etc., leave more in soil come to school with great expectaways damp. A correct poultry drills stop the moisture from reach that marked C. S. G. A. This is than they take out. They have on their roots machinery for extracting fore they begin to realize what education, which prevents crowding. 100 phoric acid. Mut is a very valuable one of the control of the most valuable part of the mos hens should yield \$200, above cost of fertilizer for roots as it is very rich to buy Western grain for seet this all fertilizers) directly from the soil. pupils remain long enough to go year. The best place to buy seed this They are soil enrichers, and leave through High School. Plant analy try house should be treached. The Mr. Gordon did not agree year is on Prince Elward Island, the soil, also in splendid physical

wall should be 12 inches at the bottom and six inches at the bottom and six inches at the top, therefore so wing. Get last lecture for the afternoon session. Following is a good rotation, then:

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First—Sow grain, seeding down with timothy and clover. The second with timothy and clover. The second able poultry raising, good healthy breeds were necessary. A good hen manure is plenty per acre to put on be cleared off and new sand put on the sand should be cleared off and new sand put on the sand should be cleared off and news sand put on the sand should be cleared off and news sand put on the sand should be cleared off and news sand put on the sand should be cleared off and news sand put on the sand should be cleared off and news sand put on the sand should be cleared off and news sand put on the sand should be cleared off and news said there were too many breeds of hens. For profit able pout until the middle of June they will be clover. The second able poultry raising, good healthy breeds were necessary. A good hen the profit with timothy and clover. The second can consider the profit with timothy and clover. The second able poultry raising, good healthy breeds were necessary. A good hen the profit with timothy and clover. The second can consider the profit with timothy and clover. The second can consider the profit with timothy and clover. The second can be profit with timothy and clover. The second can be profit with timothy and clover. The second can be profit with timothy and clover. The second can be profit with timothy and clover. The second can be profit with timothy and clover. The second can be profit as good rotation, then:

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These courses, covering as they early. A late corn is very little value ples to ripen. The proper time to 1.30-2.35—Dairying deserving of the hearty approval by raise. It is a twelve row specie. The lows a better chance to see the work the attendance on one day at least. Longfellow has eight rows and is a and how it looks. It is not deemed if not the four, of every farmer in the very late maturer and is not adapted advisable to prune a tree after Aufour northern counties in whose in to this climate. The North Dakota gust, as the sap is then up in the and Cromptons are very late matur- tree and the wound will not heal so At no time in the history of this ers and are especially adapted to the rapidly. The sap goes up through an illustrated lecture on crop rotadepartment has so much time and U. S. A. The land should be man the centre of the tree to the leaves, tion and soil cultivation by Mr. R. money been spent as at the present ured in the fall, and eight or ten and comes down between the wood Newton. for the advancement of agriculture, quarts of corn sown to the acre. The and the bark. A limb cut off should Mr. Newton strongly advised fall quickest. and it cannot be anything else than soil should also be well cultivated, be cut close to the tree. To train a plowing in all cases in order to get disappointing to the heads of the de-Millet should be grown in the early tree to grow in a certain shape, cut as early as possible a start in spring. Vation has great effect on root syspartment when they see the lack of spring, as it is very valuable as a off the limb to a bud pointing in the Valuable time was lost by spring tem of plants, roots are so far-reachinterest shown on the part of the food for dairy cattle. Root crops are direction in which you want it to plowing. farmer.

The different branches taken up were handled by men thoroughly were handled by men thoroughly were handled by men thoroughly and thoroughly and the seed the bark should be scraped and all loose and the plowing good?"

In plowing good?"

The plowing good?"

Mr. Newton said it was. But spring the speed the should be scraped and all loose of the should be scrap conversant with the subject placed in next year. The feeding matter of bark taken off, as this is the chief plowing rather injured texture of oats. The slim 50 lb. black oats were their hands and those who were in any root depends largely upon the hiding place of the insects. Canker soil. Plow a shallow furrow right coarse in hull and rather late in sea attendance had opened to them a dry matter that particular root con- on a tree should be cut off to new after haying, then roll it same day soul and eafily shelled on grounds great field of knowledge which will tains. One pound of dry matter in wood; the bark will then heal over and then cultivate with any kind of The Banner oats were roots equals one pound of oats or and protect the tree. For a spraying harrow but a springtooth, as the lat-spreaders and a good crop. The material use a lime and sulphur so ter tears ground too much. Culti-Dauphiny cats—a very spreading lution to kill moss, and then scrape, vate as often as possible, and then type-were perhaps the be-To cultivate old trees, plow shallow plow deeply into in the fall. Un-wild out was not common here, as as soon as the snow goes off in the less soil is light, put manure on be- in West. To avoid it farmers had spring, then harrow thoroughly, fore the second plowing, Barnyard manure is a good fertilizer for apple trees. Phosphoric acid and with the harrow as soon as it is dry. The short white Dutch clover is ash is more important than nitrogen in order to make a mulch on top, to sown in all postures.

wall should be 12 inches at the bot- in better shape before sowing. Get Poultry-Seth Jones-This was the ers.

**PROGRAMME** 

Tuesday, December 1st.

 
 10.05-11.09—Poultry
 Seth Jones

 11.10-12.05—Field Crops
 B. T. Reed
 1.30- 2.25—Weeds S. J. Moore 2.35- 3.30—Horticulture D. B. Flew-lling 9.00- 9.55—Horticulture ....... D. B. Flewelling 
 11.10-12.05—Poultry
 Seth Jones

 1.30- 2.25—Farm Sanitation
 W. D. Ford

 3.40- 4.35—Field Crops
 .B. T. Ræd

 7.39
 —Live Stock (illustrated)
 W. D. Ford

 Friday, December 4th.

tended by the number of farmers and Brunswick, as the season is too ples should not be allowed to grow 9.00-9.55—Soil Drainage did, every department of agriculture, as a fodder. The New Brunswick prune a tree is in the early spring 2.35-4.30—Live Stock Judging. W. D. Fort and R. Robertson were of such a nature that they were corn is the earliest specie we can before the leaves come out. This al-Educational Work of Detartment of Agriculture ... R. Newton

TUESDAY EVENING

The evening session opened with ery, etc.

ing the centre open. All dead wood if they have at all. A warm drink is should be removed. This destroys the hens most adapted to the insects, as they live in the dead weather.

There is only one way to cure dangered and the first of orchard growing. A warm drink is pensive. A farmer can't afford to chief part of orchard growing. A wind break is very important where the insects, as they live in the dead weather.

There is only one way to cure dangered and the first of orchard growing. A warm drink is the pensive. A farmer can't afford to chief part of orchard growing. A warm drink is been one man driving one horse. (Continued on page 3)

with double-action cutaway machin

Then Mr. Newton showed how serd can be tested, to see what seed

ing, that while a little fertilizer in

clover, rape, etc., and allow it to is particularly necessary with root not dependable after second year. grow all fall. This protects the tree during winter. When plowed down in the spring it makes a spi midd fersell pulverized asy thoroughly and deeply as possible and made control one cutting. Red clover, if soil properly attended to, will profitably give two cuts a year. By cutting early,

Woodstock or Sussex should be at-

as good an education as now ob tainable by the small percentage who trench should be dug to a solid pan with Mr. Reed about sowing turnips filled with cobble stones, then a concerte wall built six fort high. The pine later is the we can get our land wild cot. of roots which looseus the land.

Hood crops—roots—are soll cleanacre of land in district. As Inspect-

11/2 hours a week are set aside for much at all.

WEDNESDAY MORNING The session opened at nine o'clock sion on Horticulture by Mr. D. B.

Yes, to some extent If there is too back in budding in the spring. Selt

Trees?

needed in the soil to change certain man, woman and child in America ingredients in the soil into plant within eight years.

costs about thirty cents per rod with twenty years from now a bald head

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floor. If straw is placed between the sand or black peat. This also keeps to scratch for it. It is entirely wrong need; it lessens risk of loss from roof and the ceiling it will absorb all the rats and mice from eating them. to feed poultry with a warm mash in failure of any one crop; and distri-AFTERNOON SESSION should be 18 inches from the floor. Horticulture-D. B. Flewelling-At pile, and not making them work for Different kinds of crops on different The roots should be 18 inches above 2.35 Mr. Fl welling took up his sub- their breakfast. A good feed is fields keep farmer busy at all sea much fog off the water it puts the the Lests, and the dropping board ject. The Family Orchard apple is cracked corn, wheat, oa's and buck- sons, instead of having big rush at Twenty-five hens are plenty in one products. It is claimed that apples the flook. The dropping board should be are very beneficial to the health. In level, so droppings will not fall into order that old trees may bear fruit the litter. Roosts should not be nail-they must be cared for the same as. There are two systems of feeding illustrated. The ideal way was to use Roosts should not be nail- they must be cared for the same as There are two systems of feeding illustrated. The ideal way was to use wet land. ed, as it is necessary occasionally to for any other vegetable crop. Many mash, the wet and the dry. He big machinery, but this was imposroosts should be sprinkled with or after planting, but this is not alto. A dry mash made up of the following was hoped it would be taken up by dinary lamp oil, and all crevices gether the case. Trees should be would be found to be the best: 11/2 Agricultural Societies and that This kills pruned every year, for if they are parts wheat bran, 1 of middlings, 1 of operative farming would be introducall vermin. Poultry should not be left to grew, many branches will corn and ½ corn meal. Idle poultry ed. ingre kept too long on the same ground, as grow wild and not only spoil the are more apt to cat eggs than those Drains can be built by loosening food. becomes foul. The poultry house looks of the trees but will also afthat are scratching all the time, ground with sub-soil plows with is the most important part of poul- fect their bearing qualities. Trees Fresh water, sunshine, and fresh air mouldboard taken off and six foot try raising. Cotton is much better may be pruned two ways. First by are very important to hens. Char- chain attached to plow. Thus horse se it leaving the central leader and taking coal and grit or shells should be be can walk in ditch, or two horses one does not allow enough wind it to away all side limbs; second, by takmake a draught and does not collect ing out the central leader and leavare too fat they lay 1-formed eggs,
Manual labor on farms is too exditching. Machine drainage is the
will be a rarity.

to build a poultry house, showed an flat turnip or mangle should be used, at the tree too easily and bring the crust that keeps out the air and to obtline drawing of each. Large win- The land should also be plowed in buds out before the frost is all out; compact a new mulch. Roll with V dows, the lecturer said, admitted of August, harrowed a couple of times, it also stops the sap from coming up medium weight roller. If clover or tended six weeks in each. Hoped to too much heat in key and too much and then plowed again in September. too early and freezing in the tree. grass seed is not sown with grain, a cold at night and no ventilation at Seeding should be done about the all. Cotton was better than glass first of May. Turnips should be trol act, said the lecturer, was not very carefully observed. There was for windows, because it lets in both thinned as early as possible. The sum of the property of t ed in a suitable place it would have er ones, the weight per acre being standard is becoming higher in grad-

keeping. The foundation of a poul- in phosphoric acid. crete wall built six feet high. The hips later is that we can get our land wild oats,

the floor and built as high as you them in a cool place so they will not profit. A hen should have plenty of but by changing so often keeps it like. The object in having them low sprout. To keep turnips from spoil- exercise. The food should be scat. free from insects and weeks; it prois to admit of the sun shining on the ing in winter, cover them with dry tered in the straw so that will have vides variety of food that stock Wednesday morning with a the morning thrown on the floor in a butes farm work over all the year. The people think that trees should grow would not advise feeding a wet mash, sible for individual farmers. But it How far Apart Weuld you Set Young Mildredina Hair Remedy, increases a large bottle druggists everywhere.

## Cream of Tartar

Many people use cream of tartar for quick baking. They value its superior qualities and will not knowingly accept substitutes made of alum or lime phosphates, such as are sometimes offered.

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## PROCEEDINGS IN FOUR DAY

Business Farming—R. Newton—
Mr. Newton thought many of the farmers did not make farming much of a business proposition as they should. There are two things they should. There are two things they should. There are two things they should be farmer must do: First, he must well heated before the eggs are put regularly. Large windows are yell regularly. Large windows are yell to figure.

Tonoline Tabs are a powerful in dry bran and cats mixed. Let it in the heater is pasturing, give here daily 1 to 2 lbs of bran, cats and of blood-corpuscies and as a necessity ter hatching. Incubator—should be ping. The manger should be cleaned the farmer must do: First, he must produce enough material from his farm to support and maintain his in. farm to support and maintain his
family, and secondly, to maintain his
Green food such as raw potatoes,
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fertility of the soil. The thousands are very valuable for feeding chick
of abandoned farms throughout the ens.

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the building.
A calf running with its dam costs
able treatment may prove a revelaof abandoned farms throughout the ens.

The answer was Alexander, Welt and Mikwakee. Three year old is the cutside limit for setting out young apple trees. The question was asked if the rocts were the most important part in the selection of trees, and the answer was latter at the selection for the polar tree with as should not be first three with a should be three with a should be first three with a should be three days. Calf signature asked if the rocts were the most important part in the selection of trees, and the answer was latter at the selection of the polar at roots with a root with a

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double glass: this makes an air space between the glass. Walls there imeas a much to raise, as if there imeas an unit to raise, as if the separately.

This is the best way to keep the land water around the farm clean and boarded inside, the rough boaris in side being covered with sheathing.

The product of the glass walls should be double boarded outside and boarded inside, the rough boaris in side being covered with sheathing.

For calves raised for beef, a better ration is made by mixing 2 parts of oatmeal with 2 of finely ground of oatmeal with 2 of finely ground than your well, you are very surplus grain through livestock than liable to have disease germs filter the most important expression of oatmeal with 2 of finely ground than your very wall. This provinger is no known remedy for Mitter through the rection. It is a beauty maker as well as feed separately.

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For calves raised by marketing them direct. It costs from your barn into the well. Dis portant cereals of this province. There is no known remedy for literature as much to cultivate an acre of land cases of cattle and other farm anito raise one ton of hay as it would make a contracted in various ways. prize for oat growing. The yielling such cows.

to raise much more, so that the land Cattle, if not properly disinfected quality of wheat depends largely on must be highly cultivated to produce will transmit disease germs from one the number of spikes on the head. ductions, sheep raising, etc., are supthe highest results. Underdraining animal to the next which is carried In selecting wheat for seed it is implied free from Ottawa. is very important in farming. If a in it. Pure an is one of the most in portant to select that which has not R. P. Gorham gave a fine lecture on farmer drains his land properly he pertant points of keeping animals an open head. Wheat requires a rich fruit. Apple trees should be well will in three years make enough ex- from contracting diseases. Sunshine loam. Oats may be grown almost pruned, clearing out centre of tree tra to pay for his work of draining. is a very powerful disinfectant, and the Department of Agriculture in all stables should be well lighted to carry out a plan of came and vertilated. A barn or stable paign next year in underdraining, should be built on a knoll, if it is will the government supervise this possible. This gives a natural fraingwork? Yes, they intend to heip the age, thus taking away much of the ers the seed to a uniform death and containing out centre of tree anywhere. It is not advisable to put top and leaving outside limbs to bear, wheat on sod land as the ground should be open and loose.

Experiment shows that a dull seed the great quantity of leaves will let off two much water, since the root is contained. work? Yes, they intend to help the farmers as much as possible. This gives a natural trainfarms into proper condition. This has, however, been eliminated to a certain extent by the farmers as much as age, thus taking away much of the chief touble in getting that conditions are conditions. This has, however, been eliminated to a certain extent by the farmers banks are very active agents in causing the seller, but they may be grown to condition the conditions. The conditions are very active agents in causing the seller, but they may be grown to condition the conditions. which cooperate with the farmers as the very active agents in causing the seller, but they may be grown to advancing capital for farm work. transportation of tuberculosis. A some advantage in growing them for fall and grafted, before they bud, to advantage in growing them for fall and grafted, before they bud, to advantage in growing them for fall and grafted, before they bud, to advantage in growing them for fall and grafted, before they bud, to advantage in growing them for fall and grafted, before they bud, the fall and grafted the fall and graft It pays to buy the highest grade of barn should be cleaned at least one home use. In selecting oats for seed early in the spring. The bark of the seeds, because you get a smaller per- hour before milking so as to allow care should be taken to select those scion should be brought in touch with centage of weeds. To grow livestock the stench and dust to be blown out that have a thin hull. we must have pure bred animals. before milking. This not only keeps They consume no more, cost no more the cow in better condition but also after you get started, and bring in keeps the hair and dirt from falling an enormous percentage of income off the animal into the milk. Tuber-over scrub stock. Animals should be culosis of cattle is one of the most fed to their fullest capacity to make dangerous of diseases. It will affect them pay. Should a farmer rake all every organ of the animal and is own feed to make raising live very easily contracted by humans stock profitable?-Of course the more through the milk and meat if an an feed you raise yourself, the more you mal is affected wir', this disease. By make off the animals. All pure an infection of serum a rise of tem bred cattle are not profitable. They perature will be noticed. Calves do should be weeded out every little not inherit this disease and if taken Home mixed fertilizers are away from the cow as soon as the cheaper and yield a better crop than calf is born it will not be very liable more co-operate enough in market-their products. If they worked too. A horse should be much more

stall and apart from the rest of the are needed in small quantities. COURSE IN AGRICULTURE

stall and apart from the rest of the herd in a light, airy, quiet place. A stable should be white-washed af least once a year, A good white-washed lime, ½ bushel.

(Continued from page 2)

there is a strong prevailing wind. For this spruce is the best, a row of small spruce planted when the small spruce planted

well heated before the eggs are put regularly. Largo windows are valuable to a stable. Besides letting in When they calve is indiffer at to For work

oats are less apt to rust than that pickling wheat step amut? Yes, the seed that floats on the pickle is full or wire screens. of smut. When this is taken off the rest will not contract the disease. WEDNESDAY EVENING

IN SELECTION TO SELECT A SELECTION OF THE SELECTION OF TH

Feeding twice a day enough, early in about 18 inches wide are best ing, to avoid dust, and regularly and in same order. Cattle should be of-Feed was of two kinds:

were the cheapest foods.

support the unborn calf.

For a large cow, weighing about

fast as the apple trees, so that by know just how much each venture ginger, (dissolve the salts in warm the time the trees are large enough costs or brings him in net proceeds to bear, the spruce is high enough to poutry—Mr. Jones—To raise pullion to bear, the spruce is high enough to poutry—Mr. Jones—To raise pullion to be and the trees are large enough to poutry—Mr. Jones—To raise pullion to be and the trees are large enough to poutry—Mr. Jones—To raise pullion to be and the trees are large enough to poutry—Mr. Jones—To raise pullion to be and the trees are large enough to poutry—Mr. Jones—To raise pullion to be and the tree and the trees are large enough to poutry—Mr. Jones—To raise pullion to be and the tree and the tree are large enough to poutry—Mr. Jones—To raise pullion to be and the tree and the tree are large enough to poutry—Mr. Jones—To raise pullion to be and the tree are large enough to poutry—Mr. Jones—To raise pullion to be and the tree are large enough to poutry—Mr. Jones—To raise pullion to be and the tree are large enough to poutry—Mr. Jones—To raise pullion to be a province and the tree are large enough to province are large enough to province and the tree are large enough to province are la

A two story building economises increasing till at 14 days old one gallow that is not to should not be used for hatching purbe cultivated, always leave a cultible vated strip around the trees. The weeks old. The hen hatched chick apple trees to plant for home use are apple trees to plant for home use are apple trees to plant for home use are are much more vigorous than a timber for amount more vigorous than a timber of a mixture of 1 part linseed meal that is advertisment will not be paid to the folder stored above the story building economises increasing till at 14 days old one gallow material. A plank frame barn is be that was natural for me to be that way. Finally I read about the remarkable processes brought apple trees to pleat for home use are Yellow Treasparent, Duchess, Dudley those hatched in an incubator. Never those hatched in an incubator is the proper ventilation. Winter, Weelthy and Alexander. We where the hens have a babit of laying. Keep her away by which is followed by the other apheles so that you have from early apheles and a lightly and Alexander. We will the proper ventiliation (Gradually from 4 to 6 look at myself in the mirror now, I the calf is weaned at from 4 to 6 look at myself in the mirror now, I have been getting from 20 to 24 lbs of skilm milk a day. At 3 to 6 weeks forty days, and never fell stronger ples, so that you have from early apples, and never from early apples, so that you have from early apples, and the from early apples apples, and the from early apples apples, and the from early apples apples apples and the from early apples apples apples apples apples apples apples.

There is no known remedy for Mt-

the bark of the stub, and the cut

### SCORE CARD FOR SEED OATS

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POINTS	Pos'ble Score	Sample	Sample 2	Sampl
Purity-Freedom from other varieties	. 20	20	17	18
Freedom from weed seeds, dirt. etc	- 15	15	15	15
Freedom from musty, smutty, or discolored grains,	10	9	9	84
Uniformity in size and plumpness of grains	15	12	13	14
Per cent. of meat to hull	15	12	13	. 14
Per cent. of pin oats	10	8	9	8
Weight per measured bushel	15	. 15	15	15
Total	100	91	91	921

enclosed in the large oat and pro-duces very much hull. Oats ishould of bees' wax, and 1 of tallow to the ties the stalk is so slender that a wet let more than one of the sciens from season will lodge the crop. Early a stub remain, else stub may crack. Bridge grafting will save girdled which has been planted later. Will trees. Trees may be protected from mice and rabbits in winder by veneer

Strawberry plants which come too in a trench till needed. Prune them closely. In planting leave the crown Lectures were given on Live Stock all above the surface and all the by W. D. Ford. Mr. Ford said that roots below. When planting, spread cattle should be fed a mixed ration. out the roots. Narrow matted bods

#### THURSDAY MORNING

Horticulture\_D. B. Flewelling\_ Nurseries have sent agents around selling trees that do not thrive in 1. Roughoges-Clover, grass, this country. This is one of the chief straw, roots and ensilage. These disadvantages the government has to contend with in getting the farmers! 2 Grain and other early digested to grow fruit in this province. Farm-2 Grain and other early digested foods needed. Cow cannot digest enough roughoges to make good flow of milk.

Clover is the ideal roughoge, as it supplies lots of nitrogen and lime, necessary to build up the frame and in a place where the frost does not support the unborn calf. support the unborn calf.

Mixed grasses along with clover not quite so good as clover alone.

be well cultivated and free from weeds. Plants should be set out as early as possible in spring, not later not quite so good as clover alone.
Roots very important.
Grain food most expensive part of fodder. As much cats, barley, buckwheat, etc., as possible should be grown on the farm. Wheat brain linseed cil, etc., may be bought. In N. B., wheat middlings more popular than bran, but he preferred bran. Oil cake and cotten seed lighten the ration and their digestion. Oats are good feed, but very expensive. The bye-product of distilleries is by far the best feed, but the demand for it is so great that few can obtain it.

early as possible in spring, not later than May. Cultivate about once a week. No fruit should be allowed to grow the first year. In the fall the plants should be cover-d with brush or straw to keep them from freezing in the spring. The octagnal box is the best shape for shipping straw-berries. Two years is long emough to rur the same plants. Raspberries need a moist, cool soil, and will not stand the heat like strawberries. A light clay loam, or a fairly heavy sand soil is best. A northern slope is best as it is cooler and does not get (Continued on page 5.)

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nesday Evensong, 7.30.

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the year I have had \$100 per month

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

readers to patronize home merchants Mrs. John Ferguson and thus help to keep their money in circulation in their own town that it may act as an offset for the large ed for the relief of the Belgians and

ed has to be sent away, and in order situation. The Germans flatly state to offset this and keep the wheels of prosperity moving in our own town, of foodstuffs for five-sixths of their it is almost imperative that every dol- subsistence, that the Germans have lar spent during the Christmas, as not the slightest objection to the Bel-

The merchants of Newcastle and most suitable goods to please the realize the necessity of patronizing them and thereby leaving their stones. money to circulate here in town.

of Christmas offerings. Offerings Belgium in the prosecution of our at present there are fourteen comthat are bargains, and Christmas noveities that are the equal of any mail duced, has been taken by the mill. and thirty-four canteens for children hard earned money he receives in terference, and our members meet munal kitchen and is distributed to town? Why cry hard times, no work quarters. with respect and assistance in all the canteens twice daily. The kitchen and canteens for babies are maintainand low wages, when there are many

they charged too much for th'r thirty days. goods, (according to his view) and and at the same time every article right has that man to complain? spends his money in booze and then oration of this work. begs for a meal to go to those who in Belgium. An industrial country got his money, so we should say to which was dependent upon the overthe man who sends his money out seas before, is now walled up with of town, to look to the mail order There are no telegraphs, telephones, case of reciprocity between the man military purposes. The Belgians, of of labor and the merchant which the a military necessity, are not allowed former should always bear in mind to pass from their own home towns,

people living in the cities where there for that same article than the hard in some cases to compete with comes part of our business to ge the mail order system. The shrewd buyer wi'l find in many instances that goods purchased at home are tion of our food, but to permit the cheaper in the end than the same transportation of coel from the Bel lines of goods purchased by mail.

purse. Remember the privilege you provincial govern have at home of examining each ar peared. The city and communal govticle, a privilege you do not get from

Copy for changes of advt. must be lively business are wanted at this remains with the buying public to have it so. More Xmas advertise and we would respectfully advise the good housewife to keep an eye on these columns.

The Christmas season is again near Mrs. Herry Dean and daughter at hand, and The Advocate once Beatrice, of Halifax, are in town vismore makes an appeal to its many iting the former's parents, Mr. and

### HAS ABSOLUTELY STOPPED the coffee and salt.

(Continued from page 1) "From the nature of things, it is to possess an opinion on the rights A good portion of the money rais. and wrongs which have created this mally dependent on the importation well as other seasons, is spent here. gians, or any one else, importing the Germans who have blocked the in particular those whose ads ap overseas supply, and that there is no pear weekly in this paper, have gone obligation upon them to feed the civil to the same expense and pains to population which could, through the stock up for the Christmas trade the normal course of trade, obtain subsistence. The allies, on the other hand, contend that a free port for the tastes of their customers, notwith importation of foodstuffs into Belstanding the business depression ex- gium, would practically amount to an isting all over Canada due to the entrepot for food supplies for the there are seven million people ground between two gigantic mill-

"We are meeting with no obstruc-This issue of The Advocate is full tion from the military authorities of those in each locality. In that city spoonful of salt, that we have intro- adults, and there are sixteen kitchens order house in Canada. Why make tary. The most stringent orders have under three years of age. For adults other cities rich with your husband's been given that we shall have no in-

so anxious to send their low wages of vegetables available in certain districts. In some localities there is We know of an instance of a man still a supply of cereals for two ren are properly fed, and that they here in Newcastle who knocked the weeks, but in certain localities there are not subjected to the rigorous ra has been no bread available for over town because he could not get em a fortnight. Every soul will be de compelled to produce all children to ployment, the merchants because perdent upon us for bread within communal doctors, who are on con

"So far, our efforts have necessareverything else that came in his way, ily been devoted to provisioning the larger centres. It requires organization and patience to be able to peneof wearing apparet on his back came trate the outlying towns and villages. from a mail order house. What It will be difficult for the people of the United States to comprehend the Where does a man of that class fit difficulties which we meet with, in in any town? As we tell the man who purely executive matters, in the elab-

"The clock has absolutely stopped This is a plain railways or postoffices, except for and consequently there is no com-There is one fact in regard to the except by personal visits of our own munication throughout the country.

"Transportation by rail is possible in only a few directions, and then must await military necessity. The wonderful canal system is blocked in merchants ask for it livere. This goes many places by the destruction of to show local merchants do not over- bridges, and some canals have been harge for their goods but find it allowed to run dry. Therefore, it be these cleared, and to stimu ate the subsidiary transport services of the country, not only for the transporta gian mines—a sore necessity the

During the next few days just take winter. a walk around town an I make a visit sons have been emptied, but the gento each store you see advertised in darmerie have remained at their this paper. Look over their Xmas posts, and are themselves both policenovelties and see if you cannot find men and judges. The people are something at a price suitable to your most law-abiding. The central and

ernments, however, still exist, and than one-third of the total popula Subscription Price, \$1.00 Per Year brings good cheer and drives away most extraordinary devotion to the arms, waiting their turn at these canunited States, \$1.50 in Advance dull cares. Both good cheer and a perfection of this organization, and if teens. In the industrial districts in this office by 12 o'clock noon on particular season of the year, and it exertion in our part of the labor to have less stores on hand than, in the poor, a veritable democracy of fam- some instances over sixty per ce t me its will appear in our next issue, ine which is working night and day of the whole number to perform their part.

"The detail of the method is tha after investigation by the communal authorities, food tickets are issued indicating the number and amount of rations the holder is entitled to, and twice daily this ticket is presented by the holder to the food canteens fo its quota, and is duly purched. The rations consists of bread, soup, con taining potatoes, together with a lit-

"All those who can afford to pay are compelled to pay the communal authorities at the rate of four cents others who are affected by the presimpossible for the commission even per ration. The destitute are given ties contribute to the relief commit tees one cent per diem per capita on trict, they obtaining this revenue from the tickets sold, or by public subscription in the districts through the national committee, under our supervision. These funds ultimate ly become available to us for the purchase of food. Furthermore, same ration of bread and salt per diem is sold through the bakeries to agreed lists of the more well-to-do population, and as this bread is die annual posed of at a positive profit, our in come has some further increase. Tak ing it altogether, about one half of the foods which we send to Bagium are paid for, so when the American isting all over Canada due to the entreport for food supplies for the people contribute two shiploads of war, and the buying public should Germans. It is enough for us that food, they enable us to buy one more cargo.

"As a type of organization, that of Brussels is simply a large example of Not one loaf of bread, or one munal kitchens and 137 canteens for "There are considerable quantities ed as a separate organization in each commune.

"In order to guarantee that child-Supper Tickets 50c tions issued to adults, parents are stant duty in charge of the canteens. Five different kinds of tickets are for the first six menths of a child's life are practically for milk alon Various grades of tickets gradually evolve into the introduction of more solid foods, until chil iren three years old and over, fall on the general canteen. In order to provide milk, the communes have taken over dairies

"The amount and character of the destitution may perhaps be appreciated from the present conditions in Brussels. Of the population of about

the baby canteens last week or more through them the distribution of There is probably no more pitiable food is being arranged. The Belgians sight ever presented than the long are applying themselves with the lines of mothers with children in we lacked any other inspiration for where the people naturally would save these people, sufficient lies in capital, a much larger population is this devoted work of the rich and the now on the communal canteens, in

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on the tops to keep them down.

same as raspberries. These of date, and in farming, too, tact and in this way. If mik does not soon that should not be cultivated in the lecturer here showed two pictures—one of a log house, still found any more than can be helped.

What causes milk to sour after a thunderstorm?—This is caused by out of doors to rust; left his manure.

Pirying—C. W. McDougall—Clean man farm of Westmorland Co. mak is the first and most important part of obtaining pure and wholesome must be studied. Plant diseases were generally fungeus microscopic parish. tem of ventilation

for Dairy Cattle? This depends entirely on the individual and does not make any dif-

THURSDAY AFTERNOON Score-Mr. Reed ,i . taking up this important. subject, gave to each member of the class a score card as herein shown. Avoid wet soil The class was then provided with Potato scab is bad in places. Pro-

for the points which appear. Or the score card it will be noticed with Insect Pests.

For potato scab, avoid alkalies, some points exceedingly over the lime and wood ashes, which are good elements which are essential to the lime and wood ashes, which are good elements which are essential to the lime and wood ashes, which are good elements which are essential to the lime and wood ashes, which are good elements which are essential to the lime and wood ashes, which are good elements which are essential to the lime and wood ashes, which are good elements which are essential to the lime and wood ashes, which are good elements which are essential to the lime and wood ashes, which are good elements which are essential to the lime and wood ashes, which are good elements which are essential to the lime and wood ashes, which are good elements which are essential to the lime and wood ashes, which are good elements which are essential to the lime and wood ashes, which are good elements which are essential to the lime and wood ashes, which are good elements which are essential to the lime and wood ashes, which are good elements which are essential to the lime and wood ashes, which are good elements which are essential to the lime and wood ashes, which are good elements which are essential to the lime and wood ashes are two claims.

by W. D. Ford, inspected the various breeds of hors's en exhibit. First, a seeder for the seed will have swollen of the richest plants in nitrogen clyde stallion owned by Sheriff a little. O'Brien was brought forward and Apple scab causes immense loss. Clover should be cut at the proper Prof. Robertson went over the ani- Use Bordeaux mixture. between eyes, stood well on legs, ground have no blight between eyes, stood well on legs, ground have no blight good feet of good size and shape, etc. Club Root, which attacks cabbage, could reach. Clover takes nitrogen He then explained that the width of raddish, etc., may be kept in ground from the air and thus produces for it chest and hips were not as fully deafter crop is changed, if wild mustard self the most valuable veloped as he would like, but on the of same family as cabbage, is allow-feed. whole a good specimen of a draft ed to grow there,

Clyde mare and a colt about 18 a living here there must be a reason cut early, and when the second crop clined to favor the mare, although educated in his own line. would never develop to be as good a tural Society, was called upon to draft horse as the mare, his legs speak. He said the secret of his sucter. He also thought the colt stood cultivated—absolutely free from for butter-fat. This 'est was done by

looking animals, but would clear of weeds. never develop much speed. Mr. Rob- R. Newton heartily endorsed Mr. then put into a machine very much the carcass. ertson explained that by the look of Smith's idea. In some sections of On- on the principal of a cream mixture. a horse's head alone one could tell tario farmers were compelled to This caused the butter-fat to rise or pretty well what kind of a body was clean weeds off their own roadsides the voil which was ruled for the pur behind it. If a long narrow head, or pay to have it done by the au- pose. The milk was found to be be one might be sure of a long-legged thorities. and slim bodied animal. He said that the hoofs should be wide at the top because a horse with narrow the land in New Brunswick is and Mr. McDougall explained how it hoofs was more apt to develop ring properly drained. This fault lays was tested. This was done by means bone and other diseases of the hoof with the farmers in not understand of a score card much the same as

ity was determined by the crimp in the wool and by the thickness of it. same as the branches of a tree. The was rough and of a bluish tint. THURSDAY EVENING

Entomologist, spoke on

get many farmers to attend meet able to send a surveyor to go over clover flowers. Now New Zealand there were no telephones, no electric What is the cost of drain per acre? disease was transmitted only by lights, no phonograph, no wireless -about \$56.00 per acre. a St. John cotton milt a six-year-old advised holding the milking pail as sleeping sickness of Africa. What mechine good for 25 years was close to the cow's udder as is pos(Continued on page 8)

d be planted in rows six feet one that would reduce cost of produc apart and about three feet apart in tion a fraction of a cent a yard. Big These will soon fill in the firms paid men for going round cri-Pruning is very advisable in ticising in their plants and looking for spherry plants in some sections. It chances of improving the machinery.

better to lay them down during If anyone critized a farmer in his there any remedy for a cow that aspherry plants in some sections. It chances of improving the machinery. the tops to keep them down.

Currants need a strong, keavy loam ago. The Japanese ships that won the great victory in 1904 are now out the great victory in 1904 are now out same as raspberries. These of date, and in farming, too, there are difficult will not be found in young cattle, even if their mother has been affected in this way. If milk does not sour

wood should be pruned out every out of doors to rust; left his manure the warm atmosphere caused in mos vear. The bulk of the berr'es grow heap out of doors, where the best cases by the thunderstorm. Mr. Mc in the young wood. They are very part of it washed away, and kept his heavy feeders and should get plenty cattle shivering in a too well ventilof fertilizer. The same conditions aparted barr, eating too much food, gram for the afternoon, whether is The other was the well kept Hick-

dairy products. The stench and ungenerally fungous microscopic parisiwholesome conditions of the stable tic plants, reproducing themselves by are chiefly due to the imperfect sys- somewhat seed-like spores. All fungi are not bad. One species is death What are the best Breeds of Cattle to the brown-tail moth. They are ly started it is one of the best for trying to cultivate this in N. B.

The fly cholera kills flies. Late Blight may destroy 50 per ference as regards breeds. A small cent. or more of a potato crop. It is fore. top on a milk pail is much more san worst in a wet season. It comes able, from warm thaws to cold frosty mailed." itary than a larger pail, because it generally from diseased seed. The does not allow so much dirt into the remedy is to spray from July to bare spets through the winter, we September with Bordeaux mixture. Field Crops-B. T. Reed-The Oat on the land. Clean culture is most loam is the best for the growth of ter you adjusted claim."

Early Blight is not so dangerous.

The class was the provided with three samples of oats—1st, the White Per rotation of crops kills it out.

No disease of plants is general. A lisease, particularly late blight, is Policies you held on our Branch destination. market. These samples were tested new kind of crop cuts off its supply contained in the old stalks. for the points which appear.

of food, and t'e parisites starve. So

Nowmarket, the Nowmarket comes in all other cases, and use clean seed. to a higher point of perfection than to disinfect seed, soak it in a solueither of the first or second samples. tion of formalin—half a pint to 15
gallons of water. Soak seed two
hours. Disinfect all baskets, bags,
to a higher point of perfection than
to disinfect seed, soak it in a soluthick enough. Where plants grow too
far apart they grow heavy and rank.
This produces an inferior quality of
"Auto to H to a higher point of perfection than To disinfect seed, soak it in a solu-

different points in that particular animal, both strong and weak, which were as follows: A five shaped head and meck, good legs, a good breadth between every stood well on legs, and the strong and the certain soils. Potatoes in high between every stood well on legs, and the restriction of the strong and the common of the strong and th

The next brought up was a heavy country, and if a farmer cannot make clover seed, the first crop should be months old. Mr. Robertson was in- for it. The live farmer must be well comes up, if you intend to let it run He thought that the colt Mr. Smith, of Teteagouche Agricul-

were too long and could be much bet- cess lay in keeping his land properly sample of milk was taken and tested The next were two light driving grew all his own seed, except clover, was partly filled with milk and an amount of sulphuric acid mixed with These Mr. Robertson thought very ing each farmer to keep his own land it. This changed the whole mixture Highest Prices paid for hides and

FRIDAY MORNING

W. D. Ford then took Prof. Robert ment made the effer of sending The butter was found to be of a very son's place and brought forward the around a traction ditcher. The farmsheep. He explained that the Down ers were to provide the board of men ing specie were the best for this working the machine and the tiles to He said their fleece was be laid under the supervision of the for the judging of cattle at the Arm shorter and thicker, and provided the government inspector. This offer animal with a warmer covering than was not taken advantage of as much Mr. Robertson explained the differ animal with a warmer covering that the other longer, more open fleeced as the government expected. To lay sheep. The finest wool on the animal was on its fore shoulders, getting should be placed through the middle should have a rather long, slender rough the middle should have a rather long, slender rough the middle should have a rather long, slender rough the middle should have a rather long, slender rough the middle should have a rather long, slender rough the middle should have a rather long, slender rough the middle should have a rather long, slender rough the middle should have a rather long, slender rough the middle should have a rather long, slender rough the middle should have a rather long, slender rough the middle should have a rather long, slender rough the middle should have a rather long of the middle should have a rather coarser as it went back. The qual- of the field. Smaller drains running head, a clean-cut throat and neck A healthy animal's skin was smooth drain not only drains off the water stout and thick through, thick, short and pink, while a sickly one's skin and allows the roots to go deeper in head, good distance between the Thursday night, Wm. McInto3h, empty by the water which has been curator of the St. John Natural His-run off. This air in the soil sweetens shoulders from the backbone down tory Museum and acting Provincial the heavy, damp sour part and also the legs to the shoulder take the helps to break up certain ingred- form of a wedge. ients which are used by the plant for Plant Diseases, he said, are responsible for a loss to N. B. farmers veyed before a drain is laid. If the on Insect Pests. of 20 per cent. of their crops, and, drain is level in any place the fine in case of some particular crops, of grains of earth which go through the to national prosperity or loss. In 50 to 70 per cent. Nowhere is know- tiling will collect in this particular Australia clover cou'd not be got to more use than in Agricul- place and fill up the drain. Next seed until bees were introduced ture, yet it is the hardest thing to year the government expects to be carry on cross-fertilization of read free literature, or the farms of those who have applied an! Australian clover-fed mutton is change their methods. Yet all is for drainage free of charge. They all sold in Britain and Canada. changing. People in the audience so expect to have a traction ditcher

sible to have it, and milk with convenience. Milk if cooled immediately fter it has been obtained, gives a better flavor than if it is left to cool off gradually. If the cleaning and ils are kept in perfect condition, the milk and butter will always be clean and sweet. If milk is inclined to become bitter, a little sou milk put into the sweet will turn the milk sour, and will stop the bitter taste. Of course this test applie only to butter making.

the winter. This is done by bending work he might be chased with a gives bitter milk?—A cow that the stalks over and enough earth put pitch ork. The modern rifle is 40 too long and should be taken out of pitch ork. The modern rifle is 40 times as effective as that of 40 years that of 40 years the class of dairy cattle. This fault

> Dougall let the class decide the pro ing milk, by the separation and gravity process, or butter testing The class decided on butter testing Field Crops-B. T. Reed-The chief vers is that some live for more than one year and some do not. Alfalfa is a perennial and after it has got right-

The growth of clover depends If the winter is very change spells and the snow goes down to may be sure of a small, poor crop any branch of Royal Bank in full set-Leave no little potatoes or old tops the next year. A rather light, sandy clover.

Should potatoe stalks be allowed to stay on the field?—It is more to days after you viewed my loss." the stalks off. as most of the potato received covering total loss of two

growth of clover. Most farmers make last week. At 2.35 the class proceeded to the Armory where the animals were to soak seed in weak formalin—half a hay. Cattle should not be anowed to pasture on clover fields after the crop has been taken off. There is no bethay. Cattle should not be allowed to trip. judged. Mr. Robertson, assisted pint to 30 gallons of water—two ter feed grown for feeding cattle that can be fed to cattle or horse mal very carefully, explaining the For black knot fungus, on plums can use. If left two long standing

> Mr. Reed advised the farmers to N. B. is a splendid agricultural grow their own clover seed. To grow to seed, you should let it stand as

FRIDAY AFTERNOON Dairying-C. W. McDougall-A

weeds—and in using proper seed. He the Babcock system. A glass voil low the standard of that allowed to be sold by city dcalers. Butter was ing the use of draining. The gover: was done with the oats by Mr. Reed.

Live Stock Judging-R. Robertson -At 2.35 the class again collected to the soil, but also allows more air to get into the small crevises left the backbone standing well up on

> FRIDAY EVENING Friday night Wm. McIntosh spoke

Yellow fever was destroyed in Hacould remember when in Newcastle to do the work at a very low cost. vana when it was discovered that tae bite of the mosquito. Malaria is and the world had no flying machines. A medical work five years old is now out of date. Last year in that should be taken in milking. He

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3. Telephone Main 216.
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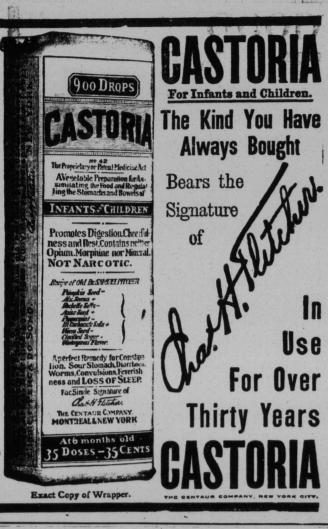
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Young 71, Florence DeWolfe 66, Gor- the misfit. don Dickons 63 1-3, Linda Wood 63, Jack McCosh 62, John Dinan 59 2-3, Margaret Williston 59, Everett Spurr 571-3, Harret Dickie 57, Jessie Cam. by local applications, as they cannot eron 51, Bessie Kirkpatrick 501-3, reach the diseased portion of the Perfect attendance—A. Lloyd, D. At-kinson. M. Cameron, Marion Sleeth.

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samin 53. Burton Anderson 50, Stefla decision, but it is a fact nevertheless, Paulin, Margaret Fallon, Alice Mc-Grade VIII (B)—Kathlesu Camer. that the schoolmaster has never yet Evoy, Gladys Hogan, Blanche Mc. The follow who takes no sugar Grade VIII (B)—Kathlesu Camer on 74. Florence Breen and Hazel discovered who could stop flirting if Lean, Stella Stewart, Martha Black, his tea has the laugh on his sweet-Wood 59, Katle Pittman 54, Peter he would. This one did not try to. Mary Sauntry. McCosh 50, Annie DeWolfe 49.

Grade VII—Clarissa Firth 73, Annie Benn 72. Clyde Gulliver 61. Ber.

Well, in Arkansas it may be harm.

tha Atkinson and Mamie Mullin 59, less and lawful. An English maga. Senior grade-Blanche Dube. Robt. Wood 57. Arthur Roy 55. Nor- zine says that over in England it is Intermediate-Maggaret Callahum. kens 54. positively useful. This magazine May McEvoy, Marion Kinneally, GerVI—Janie Vautour 73 1-3, tells of London jewelers, hotel keep aldine Kcough, Yvonne Cordt.

Many housewives have had very satisfactory results in keeping eggs aldine Kcough, Yvonne Cordt. Grade VI—Jame Vautour 13 1-3. tells of London Jeweiers, noted keep and the Recognition of the Recognition of

Grade V-Rudyard Henderson 82. It may teach the knowledge neces-Marion Grey 73, Weldon Jardine 71, sary to the selection of a suitable

Ernest Lee 66, Margaret Simpson A girl doesn ot buy thefi rst hat David Hutchison 64. Gladys that is offered her. She puts on one Sleeth 61, Jean Gulliver 60, Annie after another and parades with it be-Nolan 57, Maggie Wood 56 2-3, Yvon fore the mirror, critically observing Canadian Manufacturer Believes Exne Vautour 53. Porfect attendance— its effect, she carefully studies every Geo. Jessamin, May Kirkpatrick, J. curve and ribbon and flower and Breen, G. Sleeth, E. Lee, M. Simpfeather; she discards them, hat afson, A. Nolan, M. Grey, R. Hender ter hat, until only the most desired Among the few woollen industries touch with the beautiful in nature

And so it is the husband that is

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#### Honor Roll St. Marys' Convent

The honor roll of St. Mary's Con vent school for November is as fol-

Senior Department-Alice Camp bell, Lottie McWilliam, Margaret Callahan, Kath'een Meahan, Annie Gaudet, Yvonne Pineau, Gortrude Ryan, Kathleen McCarron, Agnes McCabe, Marion Kinneally, Cecilia Young, Asma Mitchell, Geraldine Keough, ma Mitchen, Octable Ryan, Ber-Cleora McLaughlin, Amnie Ryan, Ber-last summer's cob-webs and white netta Keating, May Dolan, Nellie Creamer, Clare Bernard, Agnes Law-

Pupils of Senior Department who have made over 75 per cent. in examlows: Alice Campbell, Margaret Callahan, Lottle McWilliam, Kathleen Meahan, Gertrude Ryan, Kathleen McCarron, Asma Mitchell, Cecilia Young, Bernetta Keating, May Dolan,

Commercial Department-Florence Patterson, Corinne Lawlor, Mabel Miller, Irez Copp. Grace McCarron, Susie Murphy, Bossie Jeffrey, Lulu Russell, Edna Clarke, Audrey Doyle, Bessie Murray, Maud Wrynn, Katie earlier in the season.

Intermediate Department — Doris
Buckley, Estelle Theriult, Isabelle
Long. Margaret Daughney, Margaret
Dolan, Annie Murphy, Louise MurDolan, Annie Murphy, Louise MurWeed out the non-lay old hens, Dolan, Annie Murphy, Louise Murphy, Blanche Dube, Juliet'o Aubut, Yvonne Cordt, Mary L'Aboussa'y, Omerille St. Onge, Mary A. Cahill, Bessie Creamer, Mona McWilliam, May McEvcy, Helen Lawlor, Mary May McEvcy, Helen Lawlor, Mary in pork prices, but the future of the been hog is assured. He is quickly Doyle, Marie Coughlin, Genevieve Gill, Lila Sullivan, Beatrice Dolan, Carmel McCarron.

Junior Dep't.-Gertrude Hall, Irene Doucett, Margaret Campbell, Lennie Stewart, Beatrice Keating, Mary Jeanne Dore, Georgina Bessie McGowan, Beulah Hachey, Florence McEvoy, Bessie School Standing for November
Following the the marks of leading pupils of r Douglastown Superio

The Supreme Court of Arkansas Come to the defense of flirting.

Harray, May Dunn, Rose Cassovi, Bessie Donovan, Bertha McGowan, Hannah Fogan, Bella Dunn, Laura which grow on good and bad plow-line; which will your 1915 crop be on Randles, Anna Fournier, Annie Gor-"y out a school board's order to stop mely, Helen Donovan, Adele Farrah.

#### PRAISES PRESIDENT FOR LOWERING TARIFF

United States, Unnecessary

Son, J. Gulliver, E. Anderson.

Grade IV—Wm. Firth 82, Marion Cameron 79, Isabel Wood 78, Marguerite Thibeau 77 2-3, Dorothy Atkinson 77.1-3, May Russell 75, Annie L'oyd 74, Andrew Lee 73, Arthur Lorothy Articles L'oyd 74, Andrew Lee 73, Arthur Lorothy Russell 86, Canada that have been able to bear up under the competition from Great Britain under the British preference is the Paton Manufacturing Company the few woolien industries touch with the beautiful in nature in Canada that have been able to bear up under the competition from Great Britain under the British preference is the Paton Manufacturing Company the few woolien industries touch with the beautiful in nature in Canada that have been able to bear up under the competition from Great Britain under the British preference is the Paton Manufacturing Company the few woolien industries touch with the beautiful in nature in Canada that have been able to bear up under the competition from Great Britain under the British preference is the Paton Manufacturing Company the few woolien industries to touch with the beautiful in nature in Canada that have been able to bear up under the competition from Great Britain under the British preference is the Paton Manufacturing Company of Sherbrooke, Que., whose president and general manager, Mr. John Turn- sense. bull, is one of the best posted men on the woollen industry on this continent.

In a recent interview in the "Jour nal of Commerce," Montreal, Mr. Turnbull is quoted as follows:

American Duties Excessive "I am no high protectionist. I think that in the present stage of Canada's industrial and commercial development, however, that a moderate tariff is not only desirable but essential for this country's prosperity. The woollen manufacturers do not dream of pushing up the tariff on woollen goods to the height tigue and Nervous it reached in the United States as Tariff Act.

sible from an economic, not to say protective duties reaching the al- tacked by these diseases. most incredible figures of 150, and even 200 per cent. It was a heavy, consumer; and a confession of incapacity on the part of the American producer that was shameful to every true American citizen.

"President Wilson is to be con gratulated that by the Underwood Tariff Act the duties on woollen goods were reduced to 35 per cent. ad valorem-quite sufficient, in my judgment, to permit the American manufacturer to compete with foreign producers not only in the United States but in the neutral markets of the world.

Favors 35 Per Cent. For Canada "As far as Canada is concerned, we have never attempted to make the tariff a cloak for incompetency. ery that money can buy; we have labor that quild be secured; we

Make the cattle comfortable. If ever agriculture needed skilful and capable mer it is now. One touch of winter makes, the

woodpile shrink. Did you ever bear of a man being readyf or winter when it came? The man who draws his stable manure to the field each day as made

Keep the stock that is quickly matured. A rush for food materials It is not too late to sweep down

wash the stable Milk cows feel the chill if left out nights and register its results in the

Cattle in low flesh now are hard keepers all winter. Do not delay feeding too late in the season. Do not cut the cattle's rations be cause concentrates are costly. Take

plenty of it. Fall is a good time to fence. Keer Newman, Mildred Reid, Kathleen the hired man and let him fence after other fall work is done until it

freezes up

earlier in the season. Where are the farm implements

matured, and will surely be called for in large numbers. Germany is endeavoring to conserve her meat supply by forbidding

the slaughter of calves under 165 pounds in weight, and slaughter of cows under seven years of age. There is a difference in plowing,

A schoolmaster who had been discharged because he had failed to car. Black. Dorothy Fogen, Helen Durn, charged because he had failed to car. . More and more it is being demon

Ernest Cameron 65, Evelyn Cameron sustained and restored by the court. Josie Regan, Bridget McLean, Irene 62, James Henderson 57. Wm. JesIt may not be a part of the court Stewart, Dorothy Ryan, May Mullin, large proportions of some crops waste for want of harvesters and a The fellow who takes no sugar in

He took the stand that flirting is a Music Department — Associate toothed neighbor now, but the latter a Music Department — Associate grade—Annie Gaudet, Yvonne Pi-noon Fiziaheth Hayden year. The chances of this crop are worth investigating.

Doris for winter use, simply by carefully E mentary Mary L. Abousenty, paper or other pliable wrapping paper will answer the purpose.

Among the curious effects of the war none is more noticeable than the revival of knitting among the women of the country. The call for wrist bands and cholera belts has started the needles clicking in the cities and towns as well as on the farms. It seems like old times.

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so almost immediately.

This hand tenderly.

husband's face.

What has happened?" V"I have been so distressed and most ashamed, too, because, you the spoons about his see, I did make a fuss about him; and then naturally the other peoment. ple here thought he was all-

Her face, her eyes have haunted gold, doesn't it?"

Trevelyan asked again.

His wife put down her fan. indeed, anywhere except in this to what his wife expected. bedroom, so I was very much as "Is Hugo in? Go and fetch van spoke next. that Mr. Hunter has never return-to come.

between her pretty red lips.

sems almost extraordicary when your possession?" cue remembers his cathasiasm "Stole it from the collection, own ancestor! about me, and everything belong- ch, Gus?" Lord Taunton said ing to me!"

"My vain little bird!"

assure you I am almost grieved; fiantly at him. has borrowed money from nearly Taunton listened with contract- how and why it had disappeared meet on its broad, deep bosom. Taunton was silent. everybody who had any to lend, ed brows, and lips firmly set. He from the collection."

touch of his old mischievous er's true character being pro- this missing?" he asked.

Lady Augusta ate another of his nature.

strawberry defiantly. "I bought a miniature from miniature to the honest eyes ly. I him. He said it was a family ing on the pillow. portrait, grandfather, I think, done by some celebrated artist. and was worth over a hundred pounds. So-

"So-don't dare to laugh, a bargain, and I gave him--

"What he asked, eh?" She nodded her head. Mr. Trevelyan looked preter- fool!"

naturally grave. "I should like to see your bargain, little one!"

"I'll go and get it!"

She fanned on for a moment, Lady Augusta slipped down that I can see. How otherwise She fained on for a moment.

Lady Augusta supped down that the does this man account for having fore, in connection with the min-cause her any sort of interest; her child. she would explain the meaning of room, and her husband lay back in his possession a miniature of lature was impossible, for Laxon she was far too deeply engaged in Mr. Pennell cleared his throat, to a frown.

"I have a confession to make to! "Does Hugo know they are grant, but there, neverthelessyou, Jack," she said, after a little gone! Poor lad, it meant some the armorial bearings of your that all was exactly as it had been and happy. pause, her small finger caressing thing bad to him, I fear. I won-house!" thing bad to him, I fear. I wonder what the truth was, and if it

Lord Taunton still stood look

will be a lasting pain? I almost ing down at the exquisite picture

to the past four years. Moreover, his testimony as to this paryou, Hugo? she cried airily, as
ther brother went to join the new
worth had wronged her, instead, "Something very awful, my will be a lasting pain? I almost ing down at the exquisite picture ing for so long set on one side all comer in the library. Lady Augusta looked into her fear it. That girl, too. I am in his hand. right, after all, about Mr. Hunter, the only clear point, and there is worth?" Malworth was the estate it? Jack Trevelyan uttered a sort nothing mysterious in a very come in Scotland, a large, somewhat Shouldn't be surprised if he had earl had never inhabited.

half apologetically, as she reseat- years ago when you lent them to fanning him. 'And, Jack," she said hurried ed herself on the bed. "The the exhibition. They must be in Laxon had gone away quietly, first, and in wrath last. ly, "I cannot tell you how sorry I work is very fine, and the frame Eaton Square. It is a very dis and after a moment or two Lord "I am afraid I don't under revealed the knowledge to him?" charm had worked far deeper inam for that pretty young wife, is distinctly good. This looks like graeful thing of me not to have Taunton followed suit. He was stand you!" he said, somewhat he asked, with a faint, fleeting to his matter-of-fact mind than he

me ever since the night of the Mr. Trevelvan took the minia concert. I am afraid she will ture in his weak hands, and examined it closely. An expression "in those days it was not my to think.

trouble to know anything of what answering, and when he did speak so became forgotten."

knew he had the means to repay ing eyes. Lady Augusta was too!"

rong un. He had the look of it his eyes!"

"I see nothing peculiar about Laxon, who held the post of "Hope you didn't fall in love possession, but Mr. Hunter had the frame, Jack!" the earl said, major-domo in the establishment, with Hunter, my bird!"

"I thought him a saint—too slightly puzzled. "It is a very or eautiful to be human!" Lady dinary pattern, just the same as family all his life, his father beginning butler before him. He was a "If you weren't so weak I "And the date of this man's belief in the truth of the service of the date of the truth of the service of the date of the truth of the service of the date of the truth of the service of the date of the truth of the service of the date of the truth of the service of the date of the truth of the service of the date of the truth of the service of the date of the truth of the service of the date of the truth of the service of the date of the truth of the service of the date of the truth of the service of the date of the truth of the service of the date of the truth of the service of the date of the truth of the service of the date of the truth of the service of the date of the truth of the service of the date of the truth of the service of the date of the truth of the service of the tru beautiful to be human?" Lady dinary pattern, just the same as family all his life, his father befurious.

with a faint smile.

ly opened the doors of all the best Blair Hunter for one hundred so bold as to ask you, my lord, I may never see her again!" him, and that he has so disgraced she gave the rest of the story. | ways been a mystery to me as to strange river; all sorts of crafts ship to the young lady!

I he?" Jack said, his eyes having a clew to the secret in his breast, and faithful servant. himself. The rector tells me he knew that the fact of Blair Hunt-

Lord Taunton looked from the my time."

Mr. Trevelyan laughed. "That Mr. Hunter is about as,

fit to himself. By Jove, he is no broke in impatiently.

"Oh, Jack, darling! You don't sion, and no one could possibly charge of his a fairs. It was a dia. News reached him there of Taunton's eyes became blue for surely think such a thing!"

"There is no other explanation frame that bears-infinitesimal I

His wife flew back at this me tures as well as the armor and iginal thief!" seen after them better, but-"

"What has happened?" Mr. of indecision, ending in surprise, province to interfere, and as your wife always refused to live in thoughts to obtrude themselves: I may venture to say so exactly ed by it.

"He, the affair.

"He, the affair. "This is deuced odd!" he said, your proper town house, declar-but now, as by a touch of fire, this as you feel now when first the "Jack, he is not an honorable half to himself.

"Jack, he is not an honorable half to himself.

"Jack, he is not an honorable half to himself.

"Jack, he is not an honorable half to himself.

"Jack, he is not an honorable half to himself.

"And after—"

"And afterward the discovery of the said, your proper town house, we have said to he had one."

"And afterward the discovery was a found of fire, this has you teel not make a so you teel not make and have said to me."

"And afterward the discovery was a found of fire, this has you teel not make."

"And afterward the discovery was a found of fire, this has you teel not make and have said to me."

"And afterward the discovery was a found of fire, this has you teel not make and house."

"And afterward the discovery was a found of fire, this has you teel not me."

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"And afterward the discovery was a found of fire, this has you teel not me."

"And afterward the discovery was a found of fire, this has you teel not me." searcely honest. The rector came "Is it really good, after all, things that should have been care his living consciousness was full his notebook.

ed to his post. He wrote weeks Lady Augusta obeyed without account for the whole of the eized. more herative employment offered him. Of course, that was all right; there was no reason why he should not do this, but—"

"But." Mr. Trevelyan is indeed the minimum of every member of the family—in the picture—I mean the frame, why he should have paid his debts before he was a very slent."

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"But there was every reason why he should have paid his debts before he was a very value to the mere mention of such a distortive, a pain as bitter as death! The hound at this individual in this minimum at this proportion to the tenderness. He ing your father's son, born in was all was full of secutcheon of the house by—"

"Mr. Pennell from a draw her into his proportion to the will be able to tell you who this individual in this minimum at this it was full of secutcheon of the house by—"

"Mr. Pennell from which it has but it was full of secutcheon of the house by—"

"Mr. Pennell from who to stretch out his strong, right thank and draw her into his proportion to the mere mention of such a distribution of the house by—"

"Mr. Pennell from who this house drawn to stretch out his was simple to stretch

Augusta cried, going on with her the rest of the Taunton collection and beautiful to be human? Lady

Augusta cried, going on with her the rest of the Taunton collection ing butter before him. He was a "If you weren't so weak 1 "And the date of this mar edly staggered by all he had seen and heard, and the matter to him story?"

Mr. P mean, old fellow?"

would shake you for all hour. riage:

mean, old fellow?"

Save for the deep frown, and was one far too serious to be treatswering involuntarily, although "You have answered exactly as glasses, through which he carefui"I am hurt at his utter negic of the contempt "I am hurt at his utter neglect the expectation of me!" Lady Augustic confessed, somewhat enigmatical reply, out to him. He felt inwardly—thinking about that girl, Jack. was perfectly calm and quiet. confess, my lord, exhibited an ful!"

"Oh, it is not vanity, Jack, I husband, and shook her head de-father," was his immediate re- Oh, I do feel sorry for her! The

Of course, with me it was dif-" made no comment at first, and Lord Taunton's handsome eyes friend!" "Oh, so he came to you, did Jack Trevelyan, having a slight looked keenly into those of his old Jack Trevelyan sighed a little ton. The matter may be, un-

"How long have you noticed hand. The thought of Alwynne easily dismissed, but-

The other three were silent.

"And yet," Taunton said, than anything that had gone be - He had almost a contemptuous paper knife once again, this time pathize with your irritation, but "What do you think, Jack?" | breaking this silence, "and yet fore. you recognized it, Laxon?"

CHAPTER XXVII

clever and bold-faced a thief as of it by description from my the miniature question was forth- "He answered it with no difficul- lordship that his belief in his conone could care to meet. He has father, and because also it could coming far sooner, and in a man-ty. The marriage netween Lard nection with the Taunton family Hunter. I cannot entertain the Jack. Remember, you are in my the audacity to steal one of the be the only one in your possession ner absolutely unexpected by any Malworth and Miss Percival was is one that fills him with a sense question of a compromise for one power now. So I thought it was heirlooms of the house, and then -at least, according to the rec- one of the three who had already a most unhappy one. The young of pride almost too great to be single instant. Mr. Hunter has to sell it again to one of its pro- ords of the house, because " Per owners at a magnificent pro- "Because " Lady Angue discussed it.

A little further discussion, ex- ment at Torre, for John Trevel- child was born, and of the almost plained that all the valuables that yan had progressed sufficiently immediate death of the child-had been brought from Malworth well enough to be carried down whereas, so the claimant asserts. for the loan to the exhibition had, stairs for the first time.

in two apartments in the large the proverbia! bee. She was all taint of madness, which taint had town house, the doors of which solutely her old self once more, found a vent in her furious and had been securely sealed under and shed a sor of radiance where ungovernable temper during her ever she was. The sudden ap short married life, became hope-The question of theft, there-pearance of Mr. Pennell did not lessly insane after the birth of had traveled to London only a superintending everything to few weeks before, and had seen make her darling comfortable and then went on:

isband's face.

"Jack," she said, "you were some mystery. Hunter himself is moved to London from Malhow had be obtained possession of his sentiments, in the matter them, caused the announcement them. of the more material part of life to be made of the false news of nonplace, everyday scoundrel, bleak property which the present shouldn't be surprised if he had never inhabited.

Jack Trevelyan summed up he had never known the meaning the her sister's death and that of her of the word care. Mr. Pennell's child; and having carefully in-"Bought it for an old song pro-somewhat portentous air did not, stalled the unhappy creature in "I have been so distressed and not managed to secrete a few of disappointed, Jack, and—and almost ashamed, too, because, you the spoons about his person each most ashamed, too, because, you the spoons about his person each most ashamed, too, because, you the spoons about his person each most ashamed, too, because, you the spoons about his person each most ashamed, too, because, you the spoons about his person each most ashamed, too, because, you the spoons about his person each most ashamed, too, because, you the spoons about his person each most ashamed, too, because, you the spoons about his person each most ashamed, too, because, you the spoons about his person each most ashamed, too, because, you the spoons about his person each most ashamed, too, because, you the spoons about his person each most ashamed. ber?" she answered, "the minia not direct, of course, from the or into a chair after a few words of ed and grew up, knowing nothing "I think I comprehend it encommonplace greeting, and Mr. of his real history whatsoever." tirely," he said, in the same quiet the naturally the other peo-le here thought he was all—"
Lady Augusta came to a full looks good, Jack!" she said, brought up from Malworth four at her husband, and continued ject of his visit. Lord Taunton's knife and played with it careless. Mr. Pennell, unconsciously face was a study in astonishmen: ly.

"But," she might have said, ment, and he wanted to be alone "I can quite comprehend that but for the fact that Pennell, as last speech was made. He was. it is not an easy matter to under- tute lawyer as he was, was con- indeed, lost in the importance of

the remembrance of his shattered little about, came to see me last hearted invalid." has been going on in Torre, or, he said something quite differen: Lord Taunton understood his love dream, of the desolation of week, and began what I somewhat Lord Taunton flung down the yer, "and generosity to believe sister's silence, and Mr. Trevel- his hope, of the existence of some roughly informed him was a cock- paper knife on the table. horrible, intangible, indefinite and-bull story touching his intitonished to hear from the rector him, darling: I should like him "Laxon can tell us all about fear that hung about the form of mate connection with your lord-his claim, or—" He paused. everything. I believe he could Alwynne, and would not be exor ship's family, and putting for "He suggests a compromise," ago throwing up the situation, a word, and in a few minutes reand appropriate his intention to sully the honorable and appropriate his intention to sull the honorable and the honorabl and announcing his intention to turned, with Taunton following length and give us the biography so paramount in his mind at this he asserts are his by right of be-

he turned to Trevelyan's questioning eyes. Lady Augusta was
waiting, perched up in one of her

Wiscount 'Malworth, afterward
manner toward himself. Was it
"You have got something in Earl of Taunton and Torre, and
waiting, perched up in one of her

Wiscount 'Malworth, afterward
manner toward himself. Was it
"And I am afraid, Pennell,"
Taunton said, in a courteous but
would permit himself to be swaycold tone, "that for once that An. said Jack Trevelyer and quietly. "I was afriad he was a face full of curiosity.

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"I see nothing peculiar about the frame, Jack!" the earl said, major-domo in the establishment. "Hope you didn't fall in love the frame, Jack!" the earl said, major-domo in the establishment. "I thought him a said to be sway cold tone, "that for once that cument, of course, is not in my possession, but Mr. Hunter possession, but Mr. Hunter agreed to allow me to make a copy said to be sway cold tone, "that for once that he do by anything except the most shrewdness and legal genius which has been for so many years my assistance and my guide has "I thought him a said, in a manner that was a faint of Perthshire, spinster. The do to curiosity.

"I see nothing peculiar about the frame, Jack!" the earl said, major-domo in the establishment, with Hunter, my bird!"

"Just faney, he has never written "That is one of the Taunton min- and rather contemptuously- Do you know, I have felt so sure "Just three years previous to amount of thoughtfulness and Just fancy, he has never written me one word of regree or semi latters, Hugo, and—little one, amused at the fact that these rich lattery that something was wrong the date of the marriage between generostily which is quite unusual about as bold and impudent an pathy throughout your illness. It just explain how that came into aristocrats had to ask him whose about that marriage! I wish I the Earl of Taunton and Torre in this prosaic age. Naturally be attempt at extertion as I have portrait this was, who was their could have been able to help her and Lady Cynthia Marshcombe, ing fully convinced in his own a little. She had such a sad, de voungest daughter of the Duke of mind that he is the legitimate do you think that there exists "His lordship Sholto Dunmare, solate look in her beautiful eyes; Scotia. The certificate of Hunt- Earl of Taunton-" rith a faint smile.

Lady Augusta looked at her Torre, and your lordship's granding he should not be good to her! years previous to this event."

"Are these all his proofs?" mark, and then his grave, respect- worst is now I feel she is gone out "Certain family papers, jewels, and then to feel that I practical- "I bought the miniature from ful face turned pale. "May I be of my life altogether, and perhaps a few pictures, gifts from Lord Malworth to Miss Percival, and houses in the neighborhood to guineas," said she cooly, and then where this was found? It has al- "One never knows. Life is a a packet of letters from his lord-

Poor child! I fear she needs a "I thought it better to come down to you at once, Lord Taunas he lay back, clasping his wife's doubtedly is, one that may

was coupled to him now with The other man spoke abruptly. twinkle in them. "And how claimed was something that hurt | Laxon was quick in answering. Taunton. He knew nothing, but "Why has not this claim been much were you good for, Gus, his reserved, proud brother-in-law! "I never remember it being he possessed illimitable sym- put forward before this? And your point of view as well as his pretense of a fraud as this!" through the most vulnerable part there at all, my lord. Certainly pathy, and he needed no words to how comes it that my father was it has never been there during tell him that this girl's sorrow permitted to make a second and a would be something more bitter most public marriage, his first dinary," Lord Taunton said and terrible to his wife's brother wife being still alive?"

ring in his voice.

"The first question put to Mr. the miniatures are in my posses- partner of the legal firm who had while Lord Malworth was in In- as broached by him." reach them except through me." day of importance and excite the death of his wife when her a moment, then black.

for the loan to the exhibition had, stairs for the first time, on Laxon's authority, been stored Lady Augusta flew about literation mother, having in her blood the

for the past four years. More "Hope it is nothing to worry assistance in her trouble, and this sorry for her. There is something "Where is the collection?" he possibility of Hunter's having Taunton did not anticipate any of marrying her, determined on I don't under the library. possessed himself of it in this worry. If Fate had given him putting an end forever to all pos-

Lady Augusta did not finish.

"But" she might have said guick to see that the invalid was coldly.

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Mr. Pennell cleared his throat. smile. He was full of contempt, could have thought possible, did

"The death of his aunt, a year ly to your iordship's good faith in ago, and her confession on her him"!

to see me this morning. Of course I have been too far lost in my Mr. Trevelyan paused before ally into the care of servants, and I have been too far lost in my Mr. Trevelyan paused before ally into the care of servants, and I have been too far lost in my Mr. Trevelyan paused before ally into the care of servants, and forth into the summer sunshine, intagine your lordship knows a longer mad, but a sane, broken fashion.

"Does this man intend to pre-s

ward a claim for the Taunton Mr. Pennell said. And to this is because his pride is too great to

why he should have paid his debts before he went, and he certainly ought not to have borrowed money from a poor man, unless he for a poor man, unless he knew he had the means to repay ing eyes. Lady Augusta was look at it went:

Lady Augusta sat very silent of the has furnished me with a fer a while, and her husband lay eertificate of marriage between down think the young man should have adopted such a sarcastic less the cabinet itself is gone.

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Show a till went:

"And Augusta sat very silent of marriage between goldwork of the setting, and then have adopted such a sarcastic less the cabinet itself is gone.

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as though he had been shot, and man who has so much pride and a deep red inflamed his temples. honor in his name as to allow It was a sign of furious wrath himself to be branded with the with him. He made as though he stain of illegitimacy in return for would speak; then, with an enormous effort, restrained himself, No!"—with a sweep of the hand.

mind that as the sole offspring of vincing than the last, I should that early marriage he is legithave judged the case by the man mately entitled to his father's himself! Why, Pennell, you name and position, has yet suffi- should surely know a little more cient nobility of nature and pride of human nature than to have to consider the question from been misled by such a miserable

"His consideration is extraor- quite angry now.

"Mr. Hunter desired me, above Lord Taunton interrupted him "Yes, my lord, because I knew A solution of the problem of Hunter," the lawyer replied all things, to impress upon your very quietly: couple led a most stormy exist-adequately described; and it is the proper channel open to him "Because?" Lady Augusta About a week later, Lord Taun- ence for a year, separating finally from this great pride that he —let him bring forward his ton was somewhat surprised by a and irrevocably before the birth wishes you to comprehend the full claim, and substantiate that "Because, my lady, the rest of visit from Mr. Pennell, the head of the child, which occurred meaning of the word compromise claim in a court of law before all

The Wretchedness

of Constipation Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

eager to defend the man whose ex-"And what miracle suddenly traordinary personality and

"Ah!" Lord Taunton said, rising at this, and standing by the "And afterward the discovery fire, and then looking down at

"Good faith," repeated the lawmost truly that when he determines to waive his right to push his claim to the name and position your lordship now bears; it

such a creature as this Hunter de-The man who listened started sires to represent himself to be, a

and let the lawyer proceed. "Had you brought me a thousand "Being convinced in his own proofs, each more apparently con-

Mr. Pennell rose. He was

"Of course," he said stiffly, "I quietly. He was playing with the can quite understand and sym-

the world! I will meet him in

Minard's Liniment Cares Distempe

The Christmas service of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Miller Friday at thre

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The Mission Circle held an enjoy. tled. The Mission Circle held an enjoy.

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and in preparing material for one of James Murray was also settled. the Indian Homes at British Colum-The offering amounted to about ten dollars.

St. James' Church, also the fancy on Monay, Dec. 14th, when this solds had any significance, the recondemnation of the sale. The doors will open at 4 store will be practically handed over port meant the condemnation of the The leading men should wake up. He o'clock and supper will be served to this branch, the lalies of which will be in attendance. Their adverted his immediate retirement, taken soon.

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an acknowledged expert in revolver vestigating. shooting. Questions addressed to him and sent to this paper will be forwarded, and all replys will be given in this column. It is hoped that Watch for this column next issue.

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week, Hycinthe Williams was grantmission 25 cents. It is desired that Fr. Boucher. The cases of Edward and Charles Williams vs the same

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A sale that should receive the pattis ment appears in this issue, which everybody is requested to read. Noth-

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Art thou he that troub'th Israel?" In the Supreme Court, which has and the greatest of all agitators— grieved air and blame someone else been in session here during the past Jesus-declared that he came to for troubling the country. It is sure-

were not heard, their cases being set, cannot stand by and let evil alone interested in every bit of Legislation very bad reputation.

reward of the blunder.

In a very strong sermon in the But he did not retire; he kept his Methodist church last Sunday night, place, as if no commission had ever the pastor, Rev. Wm. Harrison, D. reported. Then, when we should D., spoke of two great evils in our have expected a great wave of moral midst, against which public indigna- indignation to sweep over the provtion should burst forth in torrents. ince and force his retirement, at His text was I Kings XVIII:17— do we find? He is, instead, nominat-'And it came to pass when Ahab ed for the House of Commons! saw Elijah, that Ahab said until him, there no moral conscience in N. B.? Is N. B to stand for such actions? he Agitators were needed. All great had been asked the other day. These reforms were started by a very few. men do not blush for their doings, John the Baptist was an agitator, but like Ahab, they put on an ag-

send fire upon the earth. Evil should by time for an Elijah to stand up and demand that these things shall If there is anything in humanity, cease. It is time for the moral indigin christianity, in the church, they ration of the public to assert itself. The saloens in Newcastle were The church ought to be profoundly running openly, giving Newcastle a -material, moral, educational, social, men of the town were filled with in-His pulpit had never been used and dignation at the state of affairs. Temnever should be used for partizan perance propaganda was left largely purposes, but here was a great moral to the S. of T. Division composed of question. Charges had been made boys and girls with only a very few against a public man, and a Royal men. The Church of God ought to Commission of his own party's choos- stand for a clean tow". He believed conage of every citizen in town is ing had been appointed to try the that if a dozen or twenty of the leadnot forget the hot supper 17 that being held under the patronage and the charges and ing business men would go to the the Presbyterian Hall tomorrow even-lof the local branch of the Red Cross not been proved, yet if there was any Council and demand that the tolerathing in that Commission's report, if tion of the saloon should cease, the the Prespyterian Hall tomorrow evening, to be given by the Ladies Aid of Society at the store of Moody & Co. thing in that Commission's report, if tion of the saloon should cease, the St. James' Church, also the fancy on Monday, Dec. 14th, when this words had any significance, the reCouncil would take notice and act.

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(Continued from page 5) and mix with water to make a dry people once thought unworthy of no-tice has now been found a chief cause of deadly disease. The house plants. The insects will eat it and best patronage. Remember Mon- people once thought unworthy of no- mash like hen feed. Sprinkle it on cause of deadly disease. The house plants. The insects will eat it and fly is now charged with being a dis- die.

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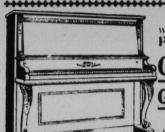
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