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Local News.

Drs. Miles and W. A. Brown, of Chesterville, have sold out their medical practice there to Drs. R. C. Lyon and B. Lyon, of Kingston.

Local News

The McPherson House at Kemptville has changud hands, having been purchased by Hamilton Allen and Charles Robinson, who have already taken poss-

The Board of Education of the village of Kemptville has refused a request of members of the teaching staff of the high school there for increases in salary, for the reason that no provision for such was made in the requisition to the village

Mr. W. E. Adams, barber, this week took possession of his new premises on Main street, formerly occupied by Mr. Fred Barkley, and latter by Mrs. Ouder-The new shop is larger, brighter, and better equipped in every respect, to accommodate his customers than that which he formerly occupied, and Mr. Adams is undoubtedly the right man in the better place.—Morrisburg Leader:

The Drs. Miles and W. C. Brown, who are leaving Chesterville, are receiving many evidences of their popularity by the people of that village. The Press is informed that the Doctors will be tendered no less than three farewell banquets within the next week or ten days. Their going away is much regretted, and they must be very worthy men when such a popular manifestation of good will be shown by the people among who they

then served and a pleasant hour spent by the members of the Institute and some of their friends, who dropped in at

S. W. Liezert, the hustling local real estate dealer, has sold the new Commercial hotel to Andrew B. Wylie, of Winestate dealer, has sold the new Commercial hotel to Andrew B. Wylie, of Winchester Springs, who took possession on Wednesday. Mr. Liezert took Mr. Wylie's farm and entire stock in the deal and is selling the stock by public auction on April 21st, the notice of the sale appearing in another column. Mr. Wylie comes to us highly recommended and being an Orangeman and a Presbyterian can be relied upon to conduct the house in a be relied upon to conduct the house in a first class and straightforward manner and will doubtless meet with much suc-

deceased leaves to mourn his death his aged mother who is dangerously ill, one brother Daniel J. of Russell and five sisters, Mrs. Angus McDiarmid of Vernon, Mrs. Belway of Winchester, Mrs. Geo Howell and Miss Christina of Vancouver, the latter expected to arrive home last week, and Miss Mary and Annie of Russell. The Press learns today that the aged mother of the late Mrs.

The clouds of dust on St. Lawrence and Main Street on the dry days of this day that the aged mother of the late Mr.

ket this season and find your difficulties at an end. This remarkable cabbage, the work and then we would have a well which originated in Denmark, is the only topped street as well as less dust. kind you need the season through, many places oil is used in sprinkling the Start plants in boxes of earth in the streets and is found to be less costly than house this month and they will give you the water and more effective. The subcabbages very early in the season. seeds of the same variety out of doors in May and they will give you late cabbages and cabbages to store for winter. There is no early cabbage which will stand so long without the head bursting, and few kinds which have as delicate a flavor in

Sad Wedding Day.

Taken from the home which he had purchased and furnished for his bride, Miss Greta Earle. and in which he was living with a chum who was to be his best man, Val Hornibrook of Toronto was rushed to Wellesley Hospital last Thuriday and died on his wedding day. Mr. Hornibrook was to have been married to Miss Winifred to Miss Winifred to Miss Winifred to Miss Winifred to Miss Zeigler gave a presentation of the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School, showing the aims, means and to have been married to Miss Winifred to Miss Zeigler gave a presentation of the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School, showing the aims, means and the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School, showing the aims, means and the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School, showing the aims, means and the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School, showing the aims, means and the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School, showing the aims, means and the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School, showing the aims, means and the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School, showing the aims, means and the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School, showing the aims, means and the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School, showing the aims, means and the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School, showing the aims, means and the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School, showing the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School, showing the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School showing the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School showing the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School showing the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School showing the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School showing the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School showing the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School showing the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School showing the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School showing the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School showing the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School showing the standard of efficiency for a Sunday School showing the standard of efficiency for a Sunday Schoo

Farewell Presentation

taken upon ourselves the liberity of in- in the afternoon. viting ourselves to your home this even ing to express to you our regret that you are about to depart from this neighbor hood also from your home, the one in which you were born, and known to every one as Maple Grove. Your departure from our midst is marked with very deep regret as you have always proved your-selves kind and helpful neighbors and and prosper you in your new home and that you may be able to visit us to re-

Mrs. John McCormick spent a few days ast week with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christie spent over Sunday with friends in Ottawa. Dr Beggs, of Ottawa, left this week

for England, where he has gone to take a special course in the treatment of cancer Mr. Frank Nesbitt and Mr. Johnston Morrow, of Winchester Springs, spent the latter part of the week in Ottawa.

Box Social.

A box social under the auspices of L. O. No. 580 will be held in their hall, Winchester Springs on Wednesday night, Apl. 28th. A splendid programme, including three very comic plays, will be presented A night of fun and pleasure is promised. General Admission 25 cents. Ladies with boxes free. A prize will be given to the highest hidder. nighest bidder.

What About It?

Has the insurance on our public buildings, the town hall, school houses and churches, been increased in the past few years. If not, it should be, and that at once. A school house near Belleville erected before the war cost \$10,000. I was burned, and there was only \$4,000 insurance. The same building today cost nearly \$20,000. Let those who are responsible take no chances.

Error in Advt.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Town hall, on Tuesday afternoon 20th, inst, with a fair attendance. After the business part of the meeting there was a short programme consisting of a solo by Miss Jean Beach and a reading by Mrs. Rowat Kennedy, both of which were well received. Refreshments were were well received. Refreshments were it seemed to convey the meaning that he was cutting prices.

A Public Nuisance.

Cornwall town council have passed a by-law prohibiting the posting of bills on

Joshua Annable Dead.

Word was received by his sisters, Miss The death of Archibald McPhail a widley known and highly respected citizen of the Township of Mountain, among one of the largest farmers in the county of Dundas, took place on Wednesday of last test, and the last test was a feetered by his states, whise Carrie and Miss Susie Annable, yesterday morning of the death of their brothers. It was a feetered by his states, whise Carrie and Miss Susie Annable, yesterday morning of the death of their brothers. It was a feetered by his states, whise Carrie and Miss Susie Annable, yesterday morning of the death of their brothers. It was a feetered by his states, whise Carrie and Miss Susie Annable, yesterday morning of the death of their brothers. It was a feetered by his states, whise Carrie and Miss Susie Annable, yesterday morning of the death of their brothers. It was a feetered by his states, whise Carrie and Miss Susie Annable, yesterday morning of the death of their brothers. It was a feetered by his states, whise Carrie and Miss Susie Annable, yesterday morning of the death of their brothers. It was a feetered by his states, whise Carrie and Miss Susie Annable, yesterday morning of the death of their brothers. It was a feetered by his states, whise Carrie and Miss Susie Annable, yesterday morning of the death of their brothers. It was a feetered by his states, whise Carrie and Miss Susie Annable, yesterday morning of the death of their brothers. It was a feetered by his states, whise Carrie and Miss Susie Annable, yesterday morning of the death of their brothers. It was a feetered by his brothers and his proposition of the death of their brothers. It was a feetered by his brothers and his proposition of the second by his brothers. It was a feetered by his brothers ar last week at his home near Vernon, from Joshua, of pneumonia, and he left that Erysipelas, at the age of 45 years. The deceased leaves to mourn his death his ceived on Monday of his safe arrival

McPhail died on Monday.

If you have been trying various kinds of cabbages and havn't yet found just what suits you, select Copenhage Market this season and find your difficulties left this season and find your difficulties are the streets with tarvia, would see the dry days of this week brings up the question as to the best way to overcome the nuisance. Last year the street sprinkling cost over \$400. Mixed oats and barley, also some clean barley free from obnoxious weeds. Apply: and Main Street on the dry days of this Sow | ject is one worth investigation.

Teen Age Girls Conference in Winchester.

Oh Saturday last Miss Zeigler of Toronto conducted a Girl's Conference in the Methodist Church, Winchester. Officers were elected at the afternoon session

Pres.-Miss Helen Ellis; Vice-Pres-

Beaumont in St. Alban's Church, at Glen of teen-age girls' work, showing how as William, at three o'clock Friday afternoon. He died at eight o'clock Friday morning, following an operation for per-ually, spiritually and in unselfish service for others. A round-table conference was conducted by Miss Zeigler in which many difficulties concerning the mid-On Wednesday evening of last week the friends and neighbors gathered at Maple Grove, the Mulloy home, Mountain, to bid farewell to Mrs. Reid and Nurse Mulloy, who are coming to live in Winchester. Reeve J. S. Robinson was related to act as chairman, and read the asked to act as chairman, and read the following address, and Mr. Albert Turner made the presentation. The address read as follows.

Ment. Such a conference is very heipful and inspiring to girls and those who missed the opportunity of hearing Miss Zeigler, surely missed something worth while. She spoke in the Church also Mountain, April 7th. on Sunday morning on the "New Day Dear Mrs. Reid and Miss Pearl Mulloy: and addressed the Sunday school classes We your neighbors and friends have of Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. N. W. Beach

The Late Mrs. George Suffel,

Of Inkerman, whose maiden name was Jane McFadden, departed this life April 13th. She was born in Edwardsburgh on July 23rd,1844. For over seventy years became the wife of George Suffell. selves kind and helpful neighbors and ready to assist at all times. We will miss you in our prayer meetings, at our social gatherings, and in cases of sickness and trouble you have proven yourselves to be strong. Mrs. Suffel's illness lasted only gatherings, and in cases of sickness and trouble you have proven yourselves to be friends and comforters and we hope that God in his divine goodness may spare God in his divine goodness may spare and profession by a consistent life. She was profession by a consistent life. She was that you may be able to visit us to renew our bonds of love and friendship. We wish to express our appreciation of your kind services and help among us by presenting to you, Mrs. Reid, this rocker, and to you Miss Pearl, this purse, which we trust will always be a rememberance of your old neighbors and many and fifty years. Some three years ago she passed creditably a number of examinations in the S. S. Teachers Training course. She intuitively recognized error in doctrinal teaching and was quite a capable defender of the truth. In how a diligent student of the Bible and which we trust will always be a rememberance of your old neighbors, and we also trust that you may be spared for many years to enjoy the use of them. We also hope that this gathering and its purpose will always be a pleasing rememberance to you.

Signed on behalf of your neighbors. A very pleasant evening was spent in music and games. Refreshments were served and at the close all joining hands and sang "She's A Jolly Good Fellow" and "Auld Lang Syne."

their three daughters with their husbands, their children and some grandchildren. The funeral, taken charge of by her pastor, Rev. Mr. England was on Thursday last in the Inkerman Methodist church. Her remains were laid to rest in the Knight Cemetery.

Egg Notice.

After this we will give you the price of eggs each week in our regular adv. This week we are paying 45c per doz. Keys Bros.

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For Sale

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For Sale

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For Sale.

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Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Biccum wish to return thanks to their many friends and neighbors for there kindness during the illnesss and death of their mother Mrs.

For Sale.

Hay; mixed Grain and Buckwheat suitable for seed. Apply to. G. M. Davidson, Winchester Springs

Notice. All parents having children starting to school are requested to send them the first week after Easter holidays and the first week after the Summer vacation. No pupils will be admitted after the

> JOSEPH GEMEROY, Secretary, P. S. Board

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first week after Easter and Summer holi-

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This is your department.

Make use of it. If your Troop has pulled off a good stunt or is going to do any-thing in the way of a hike, concert, etc., have your Scoutmaster write a little story about it and

send it in to this paper. If you have any ideas about Scouting or want to get in touch with other Scouts, write a short letter to the Boy Scout Department of this paper. Make your letter short and write only on

one side of the paper.

Ideas thus will be exchanged and Scout questions answered.

A story by "Sleeves Up." "SCOUTS ALWAYS ON THE JOB." Arriving at Liverpool and having, their work on behalf of the boys. through misplaced baggage, missed the boat train for London, I found it necessary to cross to Birkenhead. The Mersey was very rough, so much so side the dock and the passengers had

being able to get on at a time.

Upon arriving at the dock at Birkenhead, with the ferry boat rising for scouting. and falling with the waves, it was again necessary to jump for it and the baggage was simply bundled off. One of the first persons I met was a lad in khaki shirt and Stetson hat who politely saluted and asked if he could be of any assistance. As the baggage had now been taken care of, the services of this young Briton were not re-

Again on board the London and Northwestern train, running partly through the hills of Wales, we soon arrived at Waterloo station, London. Here all lights were shaded and the whole place was almost in total darkness except for the slight rays from the under side of the black painted lamps. Just turning round to get my bearings there bobbed up from some where another lad in khaki shirt and Stetson hat. Politely saluting, he asked, "Can I be of any service, sir?" I asked to be directed to a taxi cab clicking his heels together and salut-

ert Baden-Powell, after visiting the ex-Scouts who were training with the Canadian army within that area, we met

they were taken by the arm and com- in the troop.

proud and still more surprised.

Such is the work of the Scouts in England, always ready to do a good turn, always acting the part of a true

COBOURG.

Cobourg is putting on a campaign for "Canadian Boy," the official magazine of the Boy Scouts Association in Canada, under the guidance of W. V. B Riddell, their Scoutmaster. The boys are going "over the top" with a bang and no doubt will reach their

RENFREW.

Scouts of Renfrew are holding a rally on the evening of April 13th. Steadily plodding along. The Troop in Renfrew has done splendid work. Scoutmaster Rose and the local association are to be congratulated upon

Word has been received that Mr. Mitchell, a Scoutmaster from England, that the ferries could only run along has taken hold of the work in Haileybury and has placed it absolutely up to simply jump on, only five or six to the boys to make good. Mr. Mitchell is a splendid gymnast and no doubt Haileybury will become a live centre

INGERSOLL.

Ingersoll has been carrying on all winter and are now planning their summer program. The Troop in Ingersoll has always been keen upon camping and in the past they have conducted and carried out some splendid tramp camps. No doubt they will be

on the move again this summer.
No doubt a great majority of the local associations and troops are now ful. discussing their plans for the summer. To make a success of a camp it should be planned well ahead. The Scout motto, "Be Prepared," can be most aptly applied for any emergency.

sociation is to get men to lead; men tiful. Her eyes were big and lustomstantly to work upon a local association; men trous, violet of hue, her hair jet black for scoutmasters. The boys are clam- and her eyebrows painted by nature stand, which the lad did, and again stand, which the lad did, and again slicking his heels together and salutisfor men to look still further into ing miniature mood. She was, as I the merits of the movement which is say, radiant and beautiful, and Dan-

ning along at a pretty lively gait as training at the Armories before a no lights could be used, and wanting large crowd of spectators, on the octo make Ewhurst if possible before casion of the closing Scout Rally and dark. Bang! went the rear tire. Tak- Jambouree of the winter season. The old oil lamp from the car, for gathering was the largest of the kind now dusk, the writer held it yet held in the city, and the boys in And as for being broken, would not their trim scout uniforms, many of them the proud wearers of numerous the property of the proud wearers of numerous the p ng the uniform of a British included a march past and inspection noble house as a prospective son-inone of the boys stepped up by Mr. John G. Kent, commissioner for law? Due of the boys stepped up the disking if they could be of any Upon my answering in the lads then started to and seemed to quite understand ake of car they were dealing They took off the wheel, put to the there were also present the baby's bonnet day and the nurse to pay special attention to the nurse to pay specia spare wheel, made everything der Bliss, Commissioner for the Otta- nantly.

the writer called them back and the crothing made up entirely of Chi-disparity in our ages is too great."

being introduced to Sir Robert, nese boys of varying ages, with their "Why!" he gasped, "there is only

plimented by their own chief Scout, of which no doubt they were very proud and still more surprised.

The scouts of the Second district will referring rather to the care-harrowed soul than to the arithmetical standard of years—May, what am I to do?"

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Helps for the Housewite

Suggestions from housewives who have found some way of lightening their housework, new recipies for cooking, or any household ideas, will be welcomed by this newspaper, and will

be published in this column. Send your ideas to the Housewives' Department of this paper and they will be published each week under this heading.

VEGETABLE TIME TABLE. For steaming, double the time. For Boiling.

Potatoes, new—about 15 minutes. Potatoes, old—25 minutes. Onions—1 to 3 hours. New Carrots—25 to 30 minutes. Old Turnips—35 to 40 minutes. Young Turnips-20 minutes. Beets-11/2 to 3 hours. Parsnips—30 minutes to 1 hour. Artichokes—35 minutes. Old Cabbage-25 minutes. Cauliflower—15 to 20 minutes. Spinach—15 to 20 minutes. Brussels Sprouts-15 to 20 minutes. Young String Beans-15 to 20 min

Old String Beans—30 to 35 minutes. Vegetable Marrow—20 minutes. Salsify-2 to 3 hours. Young Green Peas—15 to 20 minutes. Old Green Peas—30 to 40 minutes. Broad Beans-20 to 35 minutes.

A HEADACHE CURE.

A teaspoonful of charcoal powder in half a glass of water, is a cure for sick headache, and relieves heartburn. The powder is difficult to mix with water; it assimilates better with be worked to paste with a water.

INDIVIDUALITY IN DRESS.

If any proof were needed that women are not the entire slaves of Fashon Washington's staff," he said with ion they were once reputed to be, it a hint of gloom. is to be found in the fact that most "I shouldn't mention that," she of the great dressmakers now make, said gently, "not to father anyway. irrespective of the fashion of the day, One has to live these things down. a special branch of individual gowns Now if your father had made his apto suit the particular style of any cli- pearance in New York about the same ent who prefers them to the prevailing time that the Archduke Zorth disap-

USING DRIPPING.

The trimmings of rib-roast and of recited, "who having incurred the dissteaks should be carefully gathered, pleasure of his parents sailed for a rendered and used instead of cooking foreign land. It is believed by some superior of butter, inasmuch as they sunk, but authentic evidence exists are just as delicate in taste and do that he reached American soil.' not turn black in frying.

The cracknels of these fats should piciously. be chopped fine and, after being heated, should be added to a mixture of baking powder, a trifle of sugar and conventional politeness.

frying medium will turn the trick; old Castile—" he began bitterly. cottonseed fat, highly refined, is the "Moors?" best for the purpose.

Ham trimmings, after being fried

and freed of skin, will serve the purpose equally well.

A hotter oven is required for layer cakes than for loaf cakes.



THE KIND OF TREE

THE KNIGHT WHO COULD NOT KNEEL

By Edgar Wallace,

Author of "The Four Just Men," "The Secret House," Etc.

Daniel Gree was grey and old and

May Excels was young and beauti-

As a matter of absolute fact he did that the infant's hands are not alnot lift his eyes at all for he was on ways pressed against the breast in Twelve hundred enthusiastic Boy the hefty side of six feet, and she one position. If the left hand is held be a blemish to a boy's head, but they He was grey and old and-

broken."

duced them to their chief Scout.

being introduced to Sir Robert, immediately wanted to bolt, but immediately wanted to bolt, but in the troop.

being introduced to Sir Robert, own scoutmaster, there being 30 in all five years between us. When I said a degree in philosophy for nothing.'

She looked at him gravely.

''I feel the same,'' she said. ''I

of years—May, what am I to do?''

They were sitting on a bench in Hyde Park and her pretty forehead was puckered with the tremendous thinking more of the Baron because the standard of the Baron because the splendid!''

ful Baron—''

"'Why don't you get a title?'' she asked suddenly, 'you can easily find one here in England—it would be splendid!''

she arrested his exasperated protestagyman, because he's really awfully broad-minded, but you're so terribly American."

"Who's he, anyway?" he grumbled. "The Archduke is, or was, the relative of the Moravian Emperor," she They are the equal, if not the that the ship on which he sailed was

"Where did you learn this little piece?" he asked rudely, for he loved corn flour, egg, milk, salt, a little her, and there was no necessity for

Daniel Gree looked at the girl sus-

a small percentage of rice flour, and made into the most delicious pancakes imaginable.

There is no art required, a neutral

"Miss Zimmerberger taught me that," she said, "when I was at the Pittsburg Preparatory College."

He was silent, then, "We Moors of

"Moor or less," he said gloomily. We are descended from Christopher

"He wasn't a Castilian," she scorned, "he was an Italian." His eyes met hers in pained re-

"Didn't I say 'descended?" 'he owder is difficult to mix with it assimilates better with so that the quantity named spoonful of flour in fat in pan and add Maisie," he said looking at her ten-"I've reached that stage in

IMPERFECTIONS. Curing Minor Defects in Children.

themselves in their little ones, but such is slightly crooked a child should be to New York. may take heart of grace and believe taught to blow it habitually on the that by the exercise of special care crooked side, in order that the defect and common sense methods they may be remedied.

that by the exercise of special care and common sense methods they may set the little ones right.

Nail Biting.

One of these troublesome worries in children is nail-biting, anl almost more than any other defect or bad habit, it calls for endless patience and courage on the part of the mother or nurse.

The mother possessed of pretty curly locks is often greatly disappointed by the fact that her little daughter's some sort of privacy. The awakening vigor of Spring was in her blood, the bursting green of the trees, the call of the world—from Broad way to China, from Alaska to Afrom Paris and London to Austral, from Paris and London to Austral, f than any other defect or bad habit, it hair is lank, straight, and mouse-colful. This is a bald claim, yet such a claim could be made with greater ion that tuberculosis has been traced lick, detail and less accuracy. Of her nose one had the vaguest recollection, ish habit, so at any cost it must be refractory tresses are damped, brushed "My boy!" she whispered as she one man? detail and less accuracy. Of her nose one had the vaguest recollection, ish habit, so at any cost it must be refractory tresses are damped, brushed in the right direction. If if the der warm lips to his. whose nose one remembers is not beau-nothing, their nails should be rubbed straight hair is regularly moistened tiful. She may be pretty, piquant and with some bitter but innocuous liquid

Left-handed Children.

Returning from Shorncliffe to Ew. doing so much for the boys throughout the length and breadth of Canada.

How dare he left his eves to her? How dare he left his eyes to her? quently from one arm to the other, so advantage if she will.

"And stout?" she suggested.
"No, not stout," he denied indignantly. "I am just old and grey and love where I cannot live without you. I know it is absurd," he went on, "I know it is absurd," he went on, "I know that life will go on as hereto-fore over if we will be a supplied to the latest book he has read, he is a calm commissioner holding palaver with his unrule over it will be a supplied to the latest book he has read, he is a calm commissioner holding palaver with his unrule over it will be a supplied to the latest book he has read, he is a calm commissioner holding palaver with his unrule over it will be a supplied to the latest book he has read, he is a calm commissioner holding palaver with his unrule over it will be a supplied to the latest book he has read, he is a calm commissioner holding palaver. Or, influenced by the latest book he has read, he is a calm commissioner holding palaver. then clicking their heels and use district.

One of the interesting features of the waiter called them back and the evening was the presence of the said thoughtfully, "father thinks the said thoughtfully," is said thoughtfully, "father thin by the rapacious hands of fate; that plied doubt. your wedding cortege depart for Paris dignantly, "do you think I am heart without batting a lid-I didn't take less?"

scolding is hopeless and if in spite of and corrected. If the trouble is only

Distended Ears.

of the mother, who may comfort her-

but even then wonders can be

Well, he was nearly twenty-six, and everything the child persists in using slight it may be sufficient when lay-Well, he was nearly twenty-six, and in certain lights the hair at his temples was almost greyish.

Everything the chiral possible for the certain lights the hair at his temples was almost greyish.

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Imperfect Noses.

A baby with a snub or upturned nose ooks very saucy, but as she grows olding the first of the growth of the content of the content of the category of thinkers, who are decorated at the category of thinkers, who ar and annoyance may be spared in future precaution does not avail, the mother looks very saucy, but as she grows old-er this defect may seriously spoil an otherwise pretty face, so it behoves the nurse to pay special attention to

"Will you really?" His voice im-"Of course I shall!" she said in-

degree in philosophy for nothing."
She looked at him gravely.
"I feel the same," she said. "If patterned with shifting arabesques of

rested his exasperated protestawith the season of the se foundry man before Mr. Carnegie made eggs in a paper bag and produce Black Eagles for the price of a taxisent. If she remains obdurate, how-

iel to his unimaginative broker that morning, "that one of these days I am going to have an adventure which will alter the whole course of my life."

(To be Continued.)

Wooing in Greenland.

"'If you could only earn a title, Danny," she said, "I am sure father wouldn't mind your humble birth," she arrested his exercected his exercected his exercected."

She clapped her hands gleefully, but awoke no responsive spark of enthusians when the cause of her lover, assuring her that asm.

"'I'd have to become English to be a good man, that he catches many will have to become English to be a good man, that he catches many will have to become English to the catches many with the catches many ment's notice. ever, the priest mentions that it is a matter of no consequence, as there small quantity of milk; sufficient water to make the draught being added.

I contact man belief and grandfather guinea pigs."

She shook her pretty head.

("Ah!" the young man nodded, "an is rather particular. I don't think he'd mind you being the son of a clerter to make the draught being added.

The drawing man belief and thing a millionaire, and grandfather guinea pigs."

She shook her pretty head.

"The world will man belief and thing a millionaire, and grandfather guinea pigs."

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"Where was I?" she went on, "oh, a definite air, "Daddy is just mad on would be glad of the charace, which he'd mind you being the son of a clerter to make the draught being added. "It must be English," she said with yes, I remember—I say if I am forced to marry either, I shall be broken—would die the death before the glory ceptance of the marriage proposal.

DOWNONTHEFARM NEARLY READY FOR SHOWING

Mack Sennett's Five-Reel Successor to Mickey Soon Will Be Seen in Canadian Theatres.

Mack Sennett's five-reel super-production, long heralded as that produc er's successor to his successful "Mickey," has been accepted by the United Artists for distribution through-out the United States and Canada. This, it is claimed by the Sennett organization, is the most important and is argest film transaction of the year. The but h importance of the event, it is said, arises not only from the size and cost to the sta of the production, which are great, query before but from the fact that it represents reasons.

Mr. Sannett's positive entrance to the 'First, been activities of productions in big film- through the dom. Hitherto his two-reel comedy ture screen feature output has been occasionally daily world interrupted in favor of a work of ple. larger character, but "Down on the ' commits him finally to a pol- that the icy which will present several of these big works each year. It is natural than the speaking that his first production in this size

Appreciate and form of a series would command his most careful and effective creative genius. That such is the case would seem to be indicated by the success of "Down on the Farm" dur-Many mothers are unduly worried when the face is being washed, tends when trifling physical defects manifest towards improvement. Where the nose outs before the production was taken outs before the production was taken speak his tongue, but the silent a

on the part of the mother or nurse. Some doctors have expressed the opinWorse still it is if she has a "cow very wildness of life in her heart.

Simulation of the mother or nurse. Semblance of a wave or look nice. Worse still it is if she has a "cow very wildness of life in her heart.

Simulation of the wild fowl on the little lake, the prefers the photoplay to the still it is if she has a "cow very wildness of life in her heart. Suddenly she raised two hands and

"Mark me down as a Duke," he sort. MEN TO LEAD.

tiful. She may be pretty, piquant and saucy, noble and commanding, but if or substance like bitter aloes, and the times be persuaded to form quite pretty, is to get men to lead; men to lead, men to l

Daniel Gree was a man with a large the actual number. Suffil calls for unwearied trouble on the part be wearing my knightly spurs." If there is any tendency to left- self that in later years her daughter imagination. He was a dreamer of that there are some thousand handedness in the parents, a baby should be carefully watched from birth even the least vain, covet beautiful did not absorb his attention (he was Plays Total The and the nurse should be extremely wavy hair, and the fortunate possessor the London representative of a great thereof can always dress it to good American finance corporation) he was

highly romantic. Now the imaginative man has a pull over all other types of men, in that he famous. His present co Prominent, outstanding ears may not is bound by no earthly ties, and is 100 prints from each ne

chained to no age or clime.

Picture Daniel, a perfectly dressed young man with the shiniest of silk hats and the best fitting of morning foreign market. This teats, striding along the Mall, swing-

He is facing a horde of Filipinos with flashing eyes or rescuing a beautiful lady from the clutches of an Arab Or, influenced by the latest missioner holding palaver with his un- booking exchanges to the theatres, and,

"I am perfectly certain," said Dan-

in social philosophy that a woman's age of 500 people for each of the thousands of shows of his pictures daily.

Appreciate

pictures have brought m of world-wide fans. actor's reward in applaus plause for screen portrayals thund from all over the world-from Bro

Six million people as an each day of the 365 in the year

Absurd, you say? Nothi

Plays Total Three

Bill Hart has produce plays to date. Of these five-reel productions, an production for American of each of William S.

is an average of three shows a day for each print. However, all of the prints do not get this opportunity to work for their master every day. Many are in transportation from the district of course, all of the prints are not booked every day. But it has been rightly estimated that 2,000 prints are the daily working average of these productions

In addition, there are the 22 other five-reel pictures and the 25 two-reelers, which first made him famous, and there are numerous prints of each one still being exhibited. Mr. Hart thinks In Greenland it is an accepted fact it is reasonably safe to strike an aver-



WILL ROGERS STARIN Goldwyn Pictures Who as "Jubilo," the happy mendicant, with a song in his heart and a smile on his lips, won fame, and who will be seen again soon in "Jes" Call Me Jim," a new Goldwyn picture, adapted from the novel "Seven Oaks."

HUCK FINN'S SUCCESS.

William D. Taylor's Paramount production of Mark Twain's great story, 'Huckleberry Finn," has been one of the most emphatic screen successes of the past year. Demands from Europe, where Mark Twain's writings were always popular, have caused Paramount prepare several prints of the film for early shipment abroad.

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS.

"Brewster's Millions," one of the greatest of the generation's stage successes, will have an early translation to the screen, it is said.

The American Film Co. has brought suit against Margarita Fisher, claiming \$52,000 damages for alleged breach

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see the part of e many st week e days, and changed very rape since the warm sun week or so. Little nches appeared on ure enough on this blew some down at

leaf buds almost wave out into lovewill not play any pranks by ese buds, for if that gentleaves properly and leaves them alone, I think in a few more weeks we shall see all the trees in our road green. Have you planned your garden yet?

watching the birds, a garden is the jolliest fun, especially if one grows a few a pleasant surprise when you are able to give mother some cress or radishes Letters from Helpers.

am just delighted to read the letters y mail bag this week from Helpers, boys and girls, and especially from who have told me about the Is Your Letter Here?

KIMBO DOES A GOOD TURN.

"Flutter bird, flutter bird, fly away

home, Your house is on fire and your children

Kimbo, the little green monkey, was

always eager to help every one who

was in trouble, but this morning Kimbo

was worried to death because he

"Peep-peep-help me. I'm lost

and one wing is hurt, and I'm going

to be eaten by a cat in a jiffy if you

It was a tiny yellow canary, hop-

"How did you ever get out in the road like this?" he squeaked. "I

can't do anything for you. I've five kittens in my cage in the Street Fair tent. You wouldn't even make them

one good meal."
"Peep—peep—peep," The canary was dreadfully frightened now. Five kittens! She hopped frantically about. Kimbo thought of all the gages in the

Kimbo looked all around him. No one in sight. Just the hole under the

fence through which he had crawled. He looked up at the sky, but only Mr.

Yellow Sun was there shining so brightly that Kimbo had to blink sev-

eral times before he could even see the

Kimbo began to feel very cross. This

What was that? Kimbo jumped as

if it had been the roar of a lion. Kim-

bo knew the ways of the world very

well. He could see poor little Flut-

ter Bird being swallowed in one gulp

"Peep-peep-help," chirruped the

Something had to be done and done

care of the five kittens for nearly a

week without learning how sly and

ter Bird. And so did a black and

white kitten who had been hidden be-

hind a bush. But if kittens are quick,

exclaimed: "Well, for goodness sake, if there isn't Sis's yellow canary. Can

Kimbo made a grab for little Flut-

spry even a small kitten can be.

prised black and white kitten.

get out of here!"

Kimbo had not been taking

by some black and white tom cat.

Street Fair tent.

canary again.

little canary.

was just his luck.
"Meow! Meow!"

ping about at the side of the road.

Kimbo looked at her sternly.

don't do something for me."

didn't know what on earth to do.

will burn."

PLEDGE FOR HELPERS. "Do a little kindness to someone every day. Scatter rays of sunshine all along the way."

I pledge myself in the service of my King and Country to DO MY BEST IN MY DAILY WORK, wherever it may be, to help others wherever possible, and to endeavor in every way to make myself A GOOD CITI-

Age ..

den. I hope it will be a big success and Doesn't this weather make you long to start planting seeds? Next week I shall give you a list of flower seeds that you will write again and tell me when you have your seeds planted.

Dear Aunt June:—

which make pretty gardens quickly. I was so pleased to hear from two help- and like it very much. I have signed mast? A.—One sails over the sea and ers who are going to have gardens this the pledge and am sending it in. I am the other sees over the sail. I think next to feeding and the birds, a garden is the jolof the things I do is to help Mother every evening when I come in from things that are nice to eat. It is such school to get supper, and afterwards I clear away the things and help Mother wash the dishes. Mother says that this for tea grown all by yourself in your wn garden. Don't you think so?

Letters from Helpers.

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Letters from Helpers. mer. Your loving niece,

Well done, Ellen. I am pleased to know how you try to help Mother.

Some people do not care for washing dishes, but shall I tell you a secret?

I just love it. Do you thing that is Now I am afraid there is not now like to become a member sometimes think there is nothing so will do my best to keep the lovely as to have a big bowl of seapy hich I have signed and sent water and wash up the cups and saucers am going to have a garden
Do you think it would be
I take some of the things them, I expect I would be awfully glad do some for me.

our garden, and I hope some birds will build there this year. I scatter crumbs for them every day, and hope you will tell us more about the birds. Did you ever see a red-headed woodpecker? There are a good many in the summer time round where I live. I joined the Helpers quite a long time ago, so I think I may sign myself, One of Your -Andrew Gliddon.

Old Members, —Andrew Gliddon.

I am very pleased to hear from you again, Andrew, and so glad you have started to feed the birds. They will well repay you if you are so fond of them by their daily visits and amusing little ways. Yes, I have often seen the bird you mention. He is rather a pretty fellow, with he fine glossy coat and bright touch of color.

To all other Helpers, Aunt Jane sends love and says if your letter is not in this week and you have posted it, look right to me, but it's so far from the

RIDDLES.

Answers to Last Week's Riddles. R.—What is the difference between a ship and a sailor at the top of the

R.—Why is your face like two lilies? A .- Because it has two eyes (i's).

R.-When is a bank note like a bar of iron? A .- When it is forged.

THIS WEEK'S RIDDLES.

Can You Guess These? R.—When are eyes not eyes?

R.-When is a Scotchman like a don R.-What is that which is bought by

Now I am afraid there is not room e read with much interest our very funny? When I was a little girl for another line of news this week, so and Girls' Column'' for the I was never allowed to do such things, we must save our little talk on the weeks. I like it very much.

Yours lovingly, AUNT JUNE.

Helper sent to me this week. He's I take some of the things them, I expect I would be awardly glad only nine years old and he wrote the arden to people who are sick of a little helper like you to come and only nine years old and he wrote the his hat and said:

Jones, with his inborn courtesy, raised only nine years old and he wrote the his hat and said: story all by himself:

From Charlie Dobbs.

The document of the place in the pla If you have a farm you no how to vah, and each other outlying territory is sent in by the Boys and is several nundred already from all parts of Canada, so are will be put in the place of are will be put in the place of the control of

and be Helpers, too.
Dear Aunt June:—
Dear Aunt June:
Dear A



HIS is the house that Jack built, A bird house for the lawn. It's finished now--all but the paint-Jack's worked since early dawn.

Find another house builder. Upper right corner down, on blouse.

monkeys can be quicker. Kimbo had Flutter Bird in one brown paw and surning back towards home.

''Meow,'' said the black and white kitten very sally. "Such a good meal as that canary would have made!"

''Humph,'' said Kimbo, as he scrambled back through the hole in the bled back towards home.

Quiet country roads. It is suggested by one authority that the noises are due to vibrations transmitted to the wires by the posts, which receive them from the earth, and that they are the result of earth vibrations identical with those that the seismograph or was chattering and scolding at the sur-"What do you mean by trying to t up little yellow birds?" he "Phist-get away-gr-r-r, Then Kimbo listened very hard. He fence. heard some one running down the path, whistling as he ran. A small boy

SONG OF THE WIRES.

And before Kimbo could count five curious "singing" of the telegraph two days; if sharp, it may be immethe little boy had snatched the bird and telephone wires often heard along diste.

out of Kimbo's paw and started run- quiet country roads. It is suggested "He never even said 'thank with those that the seismograph, or

earthquake detector, records. The song of the wires, it is said, is business. the song of the barometer; if it is low, Most of us have wondered at the a change in the weather may come in



GERTRUDE ATHERTON A Goldwyn Eminent Author

HERE'S WHERE

for your answer in our corner next neighbors you might be annoyed by

tramps.

His Wife—Oh, tramps don't scare me any. They're nothing but men. But the house is so old I'm terribly afraid there are mice in it.

Bill Nye, known in his day as a humorist, owned a cow which he wanted to sell, and put an advertisement in the paper which read like this: "Owing to ill-health, I will sell at my residence, in township 19, range 18, according to the government survey, one me. plush raspberry cow, aged eight years.
She is of undoubted courage and gives milk frequently. To a man who does milk frequently. To a man who does hath testified against me and the Alice a received the exact sensations experienced in the sacred place, for each coffin had been prepared before death, and the late testified against me and the Alice a received the restrict of the sacred place, for each coffin had been prepared before death, and the sacred place, for each coffin had been prepared before death, and the sacred place, for each coffin had been prepared before death, and the sacred place, for each coffin had been prepared before death, and the sacred place, for each coffin had been prepared before death, and the sacred place, for each coffin had been prepared before death, and the sacred place, for each coffin had been prepared before death, and the sacred place, for each coffin had been prepared before death, and the sacred place prepared before death against me and sacred place prepared before death and the sacred place prepared before death against me and the sacred place prepared before death and the sacred place prepared before death and the sacred place not fear death in any form she would be a great boon. She is very much attached to have record t attached to her present home with a stay chain, but she will be sold to attached to her present home with a stay chain, but she will be sold to anyone who will agree to treat her right. She is one-fourth shorthorn and three-fourths hyena. I will also and three-fourths hyena. I will also throw in a double-barrel shotgun, vest. which goes with her. Her name is Rose. I would rather sell her to a Used by permission.) non-resident."

Jones was hurrying along a street the other day, when another man, also in violent haste, rushed out of a side Here is a story that a young Scout street and the two collided with force.

The motorist was a little mixed as reached beyond a mere impulse and to his route, as he stopped his car be-side a grizzled old patriarch, who was allowing her to face all the consequence⁵ sitting on a stone just off the road- with her.'

"Pardon me," said he, "but may I ask you where this road leads to?" The person addressed replied: "To be sure you may." "Well, where?"

"Durned if I know," drawled the man, "I'm a stranger around here."

Mrs. Brown was boring Mrs. Jones stiff with the wonderful stories about her Willie.
"Yes," she said, "he's top of his class this week, and his father is going to take him to the zoo."
"Really," yawned Mrs. yawned Mrs. Jones.

"Sir, I have come to ask you for your daughter's hand." "All right, my boy, I think you'll cious presence. find it in the dishwater."

"We're sending Charles to college."

had won a prize. Lady of the House: "And what come to a certain illustration of learn-Ragged Rupert: "The family physcaused you to become a tramp?" ician, mum; he advised me to take this way it is possible to estimate the long walks after my meals, and I have value of the various advertising mebeen walking after 'em ever since.''

A Lone Apollo.

see, I met him at Exclusive Beach and he was the only man there.

Beauty No Object. Yes, said the prospective buyer, I always judge a motor car by its en-

been extolling the upholstering and Never! My motor cars always have

same finish-a brick wall or a

Impossible Prescription.

You are suffering from brain fag and ennui, announced the specialist. You should take more interest in your

I would like to, replied the patient. Then why don't you? demanded the specialist. The law won't let me, replied the patient. I'm a pawnbroker.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

RUTH'S WISE CHOICE. Lesson-Ruth 1. Printed Text-Ruth

Golden Text—"Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God." (Ruth 1: 16.) Historical Setting. Time.-About 1173 B.C. Place.-

The Lesson Text.

14.—And they lifted up their voice, mother-in-law; but Ruth clave unto her. 15.—And she said, Behold, thy sisterin law is gone back unto her people and unto her god: return thou after thy sister-in-law. -And Ruth said, Entreat me not

to leave thee, and to return from following after thee; for whither thou go est, I will go; and where thou lodgest,

to me, and more also, if aught but death part thee and me. 18.—And when she saw that she was sight is a painting of the Last Supper stedfastly minded to go with her, she by Von Fuhruh in the refectory.

left off speaking unto her. pass, when they were come to Beth-lehem, that all the city was moved about them, and the women said, Is this Na-

20 .- And she said unto them, Call me not Naomi, call me Mara; for the Al- Maria Theresa's children. mighty hath dealt very bitterly with

Comments.

Verse 14. Ruth was possibly a contemporary of Gideon. She was the great-grandmother of David, though not a Jewess. In addition to the pastoral The second man looked angry, but show that the daughter of an alien race by her marriage take an important

She went over to the traveler to win counted the cost, and did not consider it an unjustifiable sacrifice. It meant "Crossed in love?" she asked sym- much to an Oriental to be taken away from the family place of burial. Ruth' "No," replied the girl with a sigh; use of the name of Jehovah shows that "crossed in the 'Frolic,' and an aw-fully rough passage too." and an aw-she was already a believer. This was probably due to her mother-in-law. probably due to her mother-in-law. Verse 18. "Since Ruth's purposes

> Verse 19. Inasmuch as Bethlehem was a small place, the return of Nao-mi, accompanied by Ruth, could not escape notice and comment. The death

of Naomi's husband and sons would create quick sympathy.

Verse 20. Naomi means sweet,

while Mara means bitter. She was simply telling her sorrows to her sympathetic friends. Verse 21. When she had left them

her cup of joy was full; when she returned it was in sadness. She attributed the cause of her grief to an overshadowing Providence.

Verse 22. By making this choice

Illustrated Truth.

Then the young man left, smiling, knowing that if such was the case he lustrated Bible will find many read-

ers (v. 16). Illustration. - When new students diums used by the school. One day a young man came to the school from a rural region many hundreds of miles The registrar asked him how tale. Maud—So that's the young fellow you were raving about. I thought you and where he had gotten hold of an advertisement of the school. He reaway. plied that he never saw one. "There a laborer was killed and believing this suppose he recommended the school." height. There are 266 steps leading "No, he didn't, but I could see for up to the tower at the northern exmyself."

characters (v. 17). Illustration-The character of Ruth But don't you pay any attention was shaped by her faith in Jehovah. to its finish? asked the seller, who had Two young men from different parts of the country met and became close friends. One was raw and undisciplined; the other a young man of fine Christian principles. Gradually their habits and ideals became the same. one influenced him because he made hands, and to this fact has been covery, according to the Boston Post. ion they hear of in theory.

Origin of Sugar Cane.

RULER'S COFFIN OF SOLID SILVER

Strangely Embalmed Bodies of Imperial Austria---Caskets That Had Been Prepared Before Death.

Vienna is known for its art and architecture above all else, and to make a complete round of her churches would easily monopolize a day or two of absorbing interest. One way is to begin with a trip to the famous church of Capuchins (Maria zu den Engeln), which is located in the Neuen Market. Upon the approach from the busy Teand wept again; and Orpah kissed her getthoff street one is little impressed by its exterior, which is plain and unattractive. This little church, however, has the distinction of being the resting place of the late Emperor of Austria and other notables who died

Having gained admission into the Capuchins there are three particular the studio, and a hundred thousand things to note: A pieta made by Pe-I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God;

17.—Where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried: Jehovah do so besone of a viitorious part played. ter von Strudel in 1711 commands a timely interest, as well as a tablet hundred thousand square feet, so one because of a victorious part played of the twenty acre field adjoining the against the Turks. The most imposing studio grounds whereon is erected

Descending many stone steps and fifty thousand dollars. traversing a long, narrow hall, the 19.—So they two went until they came to Beth-lehem. And it came to chypt is reached, and this underground spot is the chief curiosity. One hundred and forty members of the imperial family lie here, and a few not of it, notably the Countess Karoline, Fuchs Mollard, who was governess to

y hath afflicted me? most elaborate one is that in which -So Naomi returned, and Ruth the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico The Crown Prince Rudolf, ill-fated

as was his murdered mother, is placed time. in a sort of vault, with a thick railing of iron work enclosing it. The sarcophagus in which the Empress Sothringen lies is the work of Moll. upon which is a life-size bust of her

fore death, as before stated, the writ- originals. Recently a street scene was er was able to see, before hostilities, that which would hold the remains of soned picture man on the screen, it was Francis Joseph.

Verse 17. Ruth was making her choice for life. She had doubtless two girls of Grecian heauty dressed in two girls of Grecian beauty dressed in attention of an expert committee of country, standing against the open in Great Britain which proposes to condoor of the vault of a woman. To the left of this is the figure of a little child leading a blind man, and the the child leading a blind man, and the the child leading a bind man, and the other side shows hovering angels in the background, with a medallion portrait of the archduchess above. The trait of the archduchess above. The

The Loretto chapel back of the altar is renowned for its silver urns, which tests of education by cinematographiis of predominant interest. It methods of instruction. was started by Rudolf the Fourth in ma would yield the most fruitful re-

1144, and consecrated three years later. It was not entirely finished until ter. It was not entirely misned until 400 years afterward, in the time of Maria Theresa.

5. The possibility of the cultivating an aesthetic appreciation.

7. The best means of correlating the

the cathedral and this is famous becinema, and the most economical and cause of its open air stone pulpit. effective method of using the cinema Here a mausoleum of Prince Eugene of Savoy is in evidence, beautifully carved, and many persons are daily seen to pay homage to his memory.

An Expensive Altar. Ruth found her personal success through devotion to her mother-in-law. the main altar, which is of solid black stone, and fabulously expensive. It suitable films for school purposes. that when standing at the bottom steps the priests seem lost at a vast distance. The choir is considered one Theda Bara Becomes Bride of Musical of the largest and most glorious any-

> ficient for 200 singers.
>
> Parts of the cathedral were built at one was begun in 1433. The first pe-culiarity which strikes the tourist is the fact that these towers are not of

where, and there are choir stalls suf-

It is said that during the building Jewess. of the second one (the south tower) to be a bad omen, the archbishops demanded it should remain at half height. There are 266 steps leading hyself."

tremity and just half that number to the other. The former has firemen stationed at its top constantly, for a panorama view of all Vienna may be had from this spot and fires throughout the city are so determined. A signal is given from the tower, and thus the

> Japanese Children Educated. Japanese children are taught at an

The rougher of the two said the other early age to write and draw with both months. A Dr. Dewar made the disreligion so attractive. All young peo-ple are influenced more by the religion art in certain directions, especially in they see practiced than by the relig-neat sewing.

He succeeded in keeping one bubble intact for more than a year. It was blown from a mixture of 50 per cent.

> Artificial Gems. Nearly all artificial gems-that is

THE LAND OF MAKE BELIEVE BE-COMES A FACT

The Corps of Artificers That Work the Clock Around Making Picture Scenery.

In executing the plans of the art lepartment, the construction manager at the Goldwyn studios, has a vast workshop and a big corps of artificers who work day and night making the settings. As soon as a blue print is finally approved and sent to him, work begins at once on the construction of the setting. He is assisted by a builder, with five foremen and 200 carpenters, ten property makers, fifteen plasterers and ten company property men, with a branch department of twenty painters and five paper hangers. Ninety settings are built every week at the studio, and a hundred thousand

every month. can easily see how many settings can every month at least one full and complete setting, costing from five to

"Where Things Are Made."

And for all this work there is a is a large paint shop, furniture-build Casket Before Death.

It is extremely difficult to describe the exact sensations experienced in that brought me home again empty; this sacred place, for each coffin had been prepared before death, and this made of plaster, papier mache and

A full force of artificers toil through the day, and then comes on the night shift which cleans up the unfinished work and starts new settings. Another force goes to the stages and "strikes" or "kills" the settings which have been used by the directors in the day

"The Kris Kringle Men."

Another interesting branch of the construction department is the minia-Beside it is an altar erected over the ture shop where all of the representa-resting place of Empress Elizabeth, tions of big streets, outdoor scenes, ships, trains and in fact all objects that are reproduced in miniature, are The coffin of the late emperor is of made. The men are regular Kris solid silver, with shields and helmets. Kringles, in that they work with toy-(Owing to the fact that the crypt like objects, fashioning their bits of holds these caskets in preparation be- clay, plaster and wood after the great so real. The lighting was operated by It is not far to the Church of St. electrical machinery, and through the Augustine, situated in the street of window of the setting could be seen its name, adjoining the Josefplatz. street cars in motion, electric signs
This church is one of the finest types writing their messages, and even the

the flowing draperies of their romantic the National Council of Public Morals

3. The carrying out of comparative contain the embalmed hearts of the imperial family. St. Stephen's cathemethods of instruction by cinematographical methods of instruction

4. The direction in which the cine-

work of the school with that of the for this purpose.

7. The collection of evidence with regard to experiments which have already been carried on effectively by using the cinema for educational pur-

8. The best methods of producing

SCREEN VAMP MARRIES.

Comedy Manager. Theda Bara, queen of screen vam-pires, was married the other day in

Pittsburg, Pa., to Tom Bodkin, mandifferent times. The south tower was commenced in 1389, while the northern one was begun in 1433. The first peone was begun in the toweist is keep the marriage a secret but it leakthe fact that these towers are not of the same height, and hereby hangs a Catholic faith, in which Mr. Bodkin was reared, although Miss Bara is a TO SCREEN BEN HUR.

It is reported that Ben Hur is at

last to reach the screen. Klaw & Er-

langer, the owners, have been holding

out for the sum of \$500,000 for the

film privileges. Now it is said a New York corporation has been formed to take them over.

BLOWING BUBBLES. People who sing "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" and who lament the quickness with which "they fade and die" may be interested to know that a way has been discovered of making bubbles that will endure for

glycerine, 5 per cent. soap and the rest

In all probability the sugar cane came originally from India or China, as sugar is mentioned in the earliest diterature of these two countres.

Nearly all artificial genis—that is to say, stones that are really made by artificial means—are compounds of alum crystallized under special conditions.

Charles Dickens' "Old Curiosity Shop," may be put on the screen this year, with Bessie Love in the role of Little Nell.

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Winchester, Ontario, April 22, 1920.

People Going "Batty."

"batty" expresses it properly, but what this spring several very painful accidents the Press wants to say is that have occurred in different parts owing to the people are, using another the reckless driving of automobiles. No slang expression, "off their nut," accident is yet reported in Winchester, in other words, going crazy. A few but it is not because of the careful drivmen, evidently of the idle rich sort, wish- ing of auto cars. Already there has ing to appear in the limelight of public been some very reckless driving, and favor, donned the blue overalls and wore some narrow escapes. Is this sort of them in public, as they stated, in protest thing to be allowed to go on until someof the high cost of clothing. The fad took one is killed. The law with reference to and the craze spread, and has now reach- speeding and reckless driving of cars ed almost every state in the United States should be enforced at the beginning of and some parts of Canada. Judges, Mini- the season. A few examples will have sters, lawyers, doctors and business men a very salutary effect. have been caught by the craze-we have not yet heard of any editor being carried away by the fad—and blue overalls are Evangelical Christian. But why keep now in fashion, and the price has gone up mouthing the statement over and over? from \$3 to \$43.50 in some place. The re- Mr. Drury gives no evidence of being sult is that the men—and they are usually any better Christian that other Premthose who can least afford it -who are re- iers have been. Ontario has had a sucquired to wear overalls in their work have cession of good men in the First Ministo pay over ten times the price they were ter's office, from Sandfield MacDonald required to pay a few weeks ago, while down. As a matter of fact, those who the faddists who, presumably, are purch- know Mr. Drury most intimately agree asing and wearing them in protest of the that he always has been a politician of high cost of living, are in reality placing a every practical kind, no more hampered heavier burden on those who can least af- by nice scruples than the average of ford it, besides making themselves ridicu- public men. But granting that Mr.

When the people realize that work and member of his Cabinet who goes out production, and only work and produc- addressing political meetings on Sunday? tion, will bring living within reason and Is he, too, a Christian? or has Mr. Drury cure the menace of general unrest, they allowed himself to become "unequally will do something practical and worth yoked with unbelievers?"-Orillia Packet. while. The extravagance or the age is beyond all reason. The craze for pleasure and excitement is keeping the people on our pulpits and newspapers would enter 1920 at nine million people; her total into a vigorous campaign against the wild revenue per head for 1920, \$36.11; total craze for extravagance and pleasure existing to-day, and make the people realize that their excesses are rushing them headlong into a period of severe want and suffering, and perhaps worse, it might have a steadying effect, and bring the people back to normal thinking and acting.

What The "Recall" Means.

One of the planks in the U.F. C. platform is what is known-or, more properly what is named, for very few know just what it means-as the "recall." It was charged in the Ontario Legislature by a Conservative member that every U. F. O. member was practically under the thumb of a small committee in his riding, and if he did not do as they wished him to do he would be compel- with its modest liability of \$2. per capita, led to give up his seats—in other words be rushing to the cities at the mad rate be recalled. This was denied by a of 16,000 a year in order that it may con-U. F. O. member, and the Conservative tract a debt of \$50 to \$100 on every member was challenged to prove his case. Some light has been shed on the "recall" by Mr. Gould, a Farmers' member from Alberta in the Dominion House, as set policy of the Ontario Government. It is to. fourth in the Montreal Gazette. In re- a good reason why the rest of the proferring to Mr. Gould's statement, he is reported as follows: "The United Farmers believe in the principle of direct legislation, and he was not ashamed to say that he has entered into an agreement with his committee by which forty per cent. of the number of electors who bad manners of the Canadian youth. vote at my election may, if I refuse to "Then by all means let us have it," do what this committee asks me to do on the floor of the House-and that committee must meet very often and find out what public opinion is in the district of Assiniboia-if they advise me and I refuse to do that, they can apply the recall, and ask me to go back.'

In other words Mr. Gould states most emphatically that he represents only a "class" in his constituency, as representby the committee who have "a rope around his neck" and can haul him back if he don't walk the straight and narrow path as laid out by the organization they represent. Are we drifting into a "class despotism" when our representatives in parliament are dictated to and controlled | that she was being supported by two husby one organization. We have heard bands. No wonder. It would take the much in Canada of certain representatives being governed or ruled by ecclesiastical bodies, but only on question of religion, and perhaps in some cases language or race, but now we have a combination of agriculturists who say to thei gathered. The run is said not to have member "you must do as we till you, or off comes your head." Mr. Tweedy, another member from Alberta, but not a United Farmer Candidate, in replying

to Mr. Gould said: If any committee of his constituents If any committee of his constituents can point a pistol at their representative's head and say: 'If you do not vote thus and so we are going to place your resignation in the hands of the speaker,' what is hat representative going to do? Supposing we approach a crisis in the affairs of the Dominion and perhaps twelve to fifteen votes in this House would turn the skale. If those twelve or fifteen men had this loaded pistol pointed at their heads, the destinies of this country might be changed for good or ill. I submit that that is a power which I submit that that is a power which should rest in the people as a whole and not in any individual constituency or in any particular committee in that con-stituency. We must realize that when stituency. We must realize that when we sit in the House we do not sit here for the manufacturers, we do not sit here for the grain growers of the West, we do not sit here for any class or facton, but we do sit here as representatives of all the people to pass legislation which shall contribute to the best interests of the country as a whole " the country as a whole.'

William Lyon Mackinze King is to explain to the House of Commons this held at the home of Mr E. Biccum last week, and through it to the country, why he did not go overseas. He ought deceased was only a resident in our also to explain at the same time how it happened that when the war broke out that he was 45 years of age and still a bachelor remarks a Brantford paper.

along simular lines.

"A Stitch in Time."

We are not sure that the slang word In other words, be prepared. Already

"Mr. Drury is a Christian," says the Drury is a Christian, what about the

In a return brought down at Ottawa Canada's population is estimated for expenditure per head, 1920, \$75.01, and consolidated fund expenditure per head for 1920, \$30. Whew! When and where do we get off.

onto have gone on strike against the high costs of potatoes, and have decided not to purchase any potetoes for a month. I the women in other places would adopt the same protest, there would be a big drop in the price, and many profiteers would have rotten potatoes to take out of their cellars.

There must be something mighty attractive about being in debt, else why should the rural population of Ontario mother's son, says an exchange.

Ottawa is not satisfied with the road Telephone orders promptly attended changed its name from By-town it should have been called Hog-town.

Major Mowatt says complusory military training will do much to correct the says the Peterborough Review.

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You can buy oranges, brought out here from California, cheaper than you can buy the Northern Spy apple grown

A Detroit woman admitted in court salaries of more than two husbands to keep some women in fashion.

Inkerman.

Sugaring is at an end, the buckets reached that of last year but at the price of syrup was more profitable.

A real spring day was Monday and open doors and windows and less firing n the wood and coal was appreciated. The sun does so much more for us than by our small fires we can do.

Dragging the roads has been the order since Monday and a welcome change we find in this land of bad roads. The fall and spring were unprecedented in depths of mud. tractor has been a new power this spring in smoothing up the highways Steady and powerful it does its work

well and never tires nor sweats. Mr. Roy Pallock succeeds Mr. D Brandmire in road overseering and Mr. John Baldwin is looking after dragging. We bid fair to get good roads by good weather and their watchfulness.

The W. M. S. met at the parsonage on Tuesday. It was the annual meeting and election of officers. The Easter offering was over \$60. The officers for the year are:

Pres.—Mrs. England, Vic-Pres, Mrs. Guy; Rec-Sec'y, Miss L. Biccum; Cor-Sec'y, Mrs. J. E. Crowder; Organist, Mrs. Brown; Supt. of Mission Band, Mrs. Ross Durant; Supt, of Light-bearers Mrs. Evert Biccum. bearers, Mrs. Evert Biccum:

The funeral of Mrs. Wm. Biccum week was largely attended, though the midst for three years.

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Local News

Early Sowing.

Mr. J. E. Lanoue, of the Melvin Settlement yesterday sowed five acres of wheat. This is early sowing for this district, and is probably a record breaker for some

Committed For Trial.

Reeve Geo. H. Davy, of Iroquois, was yesterday committed by police magisrate Danis, of Cornwall, to stand his rial at the June assizes on the charge o attempting to defraud by means of fals statements in connection with the work on the counties' roads-work in his juris diction. He was allowed his freedom on bail to the amount of \$4000.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowat Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDougall and Miss Nora Elliott, were all in Montreal Tuesday, present at the wedding of Miss Cora Hilda, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shaver, and neice of Mrs. Geo. Elliott, Winchester, to Mr. James Hood, eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Hood, Outrement. In its report the Montreal Star says: The bride was given away by her father, was gowned in ivory Duchess her father, was gowned in ivory Duchess satin, trimmed with lace, with bridal veil and wreath of orange blossoms, carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, and wore the gift of the groom, a diamond pendant. She was attended by Miss Alma M. Kelly as maid of honor, who wore pink satin and georgette, and Miss Jean W. Hood as bridesmaid, who wore laven-dar satin Both wore black picture hats, and carried bouquets of sweet peas. The bride's mother wore grey crepe de chene, with corsage bouquet of orchards, and the groom's mother, black satin and georgette, with corsage bouquet of orchids and sweet peas. The groom's brother, Mr. W. L. Hood, acted as groomsman, and Mr. W. G. Kett played the wedding march. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, after which the couple left for New York, the bride wearing a suit of navy blue tricotine with hat to match.

Obituary.

On April 7th, this vicinity received a on April 7th, this vicinity received a severe shock and sad message stating that the messenger of death, had carried away a most estimable citizen Mary Elizabeth wife of Peter Marcellus, Russell, and daughter of the late Mr. John A. Shaver, Morewood. The deceased was in her usual good health and was out shopping when she was stricken with hemorrhage of the brain and suddenly collapsed in Mr. McArthur's store, Russell Her family and medical aid were sell. Her family and medical aid were immediately summoned but all that science and loving hands could do was of no avail. After a few hours her spirit took flight wafted away just before dawn to the great beyond, crossing the bar from which no traveller returns As the deceased was a desciple of Christ from early maidenhood we feel assured her passing over Jordon was to find her Lord waiting to pronounce "Well done thou good and faithful servant." The deceased passed away at the early age of fifty-three and was married thirty years. A husband and a family of nine are left to mourn the unspeakable loss of a faithful and energetic wife and a most careful, protective, and loving mother. Six daughters, Iva, Edna, Kathryn, Ella, Winnifred and Ruby and three sons, Graydon, Willis and Richard, three sons, Graydon, Willis and Richard, one son predeceased her some years ago. Also two sisters. Mrs. Wm. Scott, Winchester and Mrs. Peter Darling, Nation Valley; three brothers, Herman of Morewood, Roland of Chesterville and Aaron of Winnipeg. At 3 p. m. April 11th, the obsequies were held in the Presbyterian Church, Morewood, where the deceased had been a member for many years. The Rev. Mr. McLaren, of Russell officating, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Little, of Perth and the Rev. Dr. Philp, of Morewood. The Rev. Mr. McLaren took for his text the beautiful and appropriate 23rd. Psalm. An anthem entitled "Somewhere a voice is calling" was ably "Somewhere a voice is calling" was ably rendered by the Choir, also "Lead kindly light" and "A few short years shall roll" light" and "A few short years shall roll" assisted by the congregation. The remains were interred in the cemetery adjoining the Church lawn. The pall-bearers were members of the I. O. O. F. Morewood. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, testifying to the high esteem the departed lady held in the hearts of her numerous relatives and friends. Wreath from husband and family: Spray Sisters of Peace of Rebecca ily; Spray, Sisters of Peace of Rebecca Lolge, Morewood; Spray, Brothers of Peace, Morewood; Wreath, I.O.O.F. Peace, Morewood; Wreath, I.O.O.F. Morewood; Spray. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Darling; Wreath, Mr. Hargraves; Spray, L. O. L., Russell; Basket of flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shaver and family; Spray, Mr. McArthur Russell. It was the largest funeral procession ever assembled in that district to pay their last sad respects to a de-parted friend and neighbour. The fam-ily and immediate relatives have the

Cass Bridge.

sincere sympathy of a host of friends in

their sad bereavement.

Miss Hazel Summers, from here is at present at the Capital. Mr. James and Miss Nellie McKee of

Oak Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark, visited relatives at Nation Valley recently.

Miss Piny Robertson is visiting her grand perents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Marsell at Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKee, of Toyes Hill, were callers here on Friday. Miss Minnie Jamieson, has returned

to her home at Nation Valley after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Themes Johnston, visited triends a Nation Valley recently.

Mrs. John McQuat, spent a few days last week with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. George Riddle and son Lloyd of
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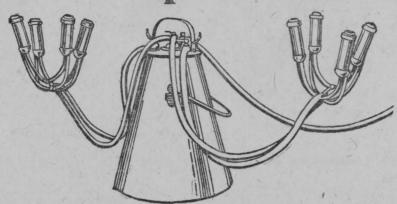
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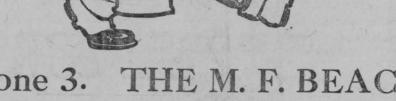
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WHY CAN'T SOMEONE INVENT A NON-SKID COLLAR BUTTON?

THE HOME IS UNHAPPY WHERE THE HEN CROWS

FARMING

In this department each week will be given general information to farmers and stockmen. No attempt will be made to criticize the work already being done by Canadian farmers; but an effort will be made to present to the farmers of the country summarized information contained in government reports, and the actual experiences of men and women who have achieved success in farming by following modern methods. Farmers who have found new "wrinkles" or have made a success in any special line of agriculture are invited to send short letters to this paper giving their experiences, or criticizing any of the information contained in these columns.

Vegetable Growing

(Concluded from last week.)

to a depth of from six to eight inches and from four to five feet apart. This latter distance between the rows is arbitrary, some growers planting four feet and others five feet apart. It is advantageous to leave plenty of room between the rows in order to have ample room for cultivation. Five feet apart for the rows will prove a very satisfactory distance. The furrows should be made in the shape of a V, and this can be done by running out one furrow and coming back and turning one directly away from this.

found that many shoots will come through the ground and only be the size of a darning needle. It is advisable to cut these as well and throw able to cut these as well and throw them away. Leave nothing all through the made it will only weaken the plant and harbor insects.

If bleached or white asparagus is grown, it should be cut when the tip is barely coming through the surface of the ground which has been moulded up over the crowns to a height of ten or twelve inches.

The cutting season on a young patch

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Though that many shoots will come through the ground and only be the size of a darning needle. It is advisate intensive in their operations that were they to deviate from their course of specialized effort their success as breeders would be curtailed.

Dairying is a type of agrigulture fairly well adapted to specialization and there are dairymen who succeed best when they eliminate all other obligations and stick strictly to the dairy business.

In all such instances, however, those who succeed enviably with one specialized.

this by drawing some loose earth around them and afterwards raking in some of the soil to fill in the spaces. The plants should be set from two to three feet apart in the row. The furrow should not be filled in at once, but should be gradually filled in by subsequent cultivation as the plant grows. Where crowns are used they should be in furrows eight inches deep, and should be rows eight inches deep, and should be after grading, so that the but ends.

Extend to July 1st. It is not advisable to cut after this date, and if it is done the patch will become worn out and unprofitable.

Sold in Bunches

Asparagus is usually sold in bunches, the size of which depends on the market. Usually as much as can be easily they are specialists and experts in a chosen field they are incapable of attaining full success when their animals need.

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Asparagus is usually sold in bunches, the size of which depends on the market. Usually as much as can be easily held in one hand constitutes a bunch. The stalks are trimmed with a knife after grading, so that the butt ends, as well as the tip ends, are even and have a trim appearance. These bunches are usually tied with two bands of ordinary bunching twine, one near the tip and the other near the butt end of the bunch. Elastic bands, raffia, or colored twine are also used. If so desired

cient during the summer season.

during the summer. In early spring a light disking as soon as the land is fit will prove sufficient. The cultivation of a mature patch after the cutting season is over should consist of a thorpoology of the state of the state

set. This must be carefully watched, for if the young plants are subjected to a heavy cutting while young they will receive such a severe check that they very seldom reach the stage of a healthy crop-producing plant. It will pay to wait until the plant has become thoroughly established before cutting is commenced.

To drainagle, is still supposed by some to be the only way to grow asparagus. This method is old-fashioned, unnecessary and should not be followed.

The asparagus being a maritime plant or sea-shore plant in its original state, has been the cause of many growers adopting the practice of applying large quantities of common salt to the asparagus. This method is old-fashioned, unnecessary and should not be followed.

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not yet reached the surface of the soil. tion of salt pay for itself in increased This can be easily done after a little yield, but it is useful as a weed de-This can be easily done after a little practice and it will be found that by taking the shoot in the left hand and gently inserting the knife with the right hand and cutting the shoots a large number of hills can be gone over time. The shoots should be might otherwise cause consider.

Before thicks are placed in the coop, especially if they are hatched by hens, they should be examined for lice. The control of lice on broody lice. The control of lice on broody lice. The control of lice on broody will destroy disease spores and insects which might otherwise cause consider.

advisable to go over the patch every this one direction, and there are grain other day and to cut everything that is marketable, because these tender and replenishing soil fertility by rotations. It is per because of their expert ability in advisable to go over the patch every this one direction, and there are grain farmers whose knowledge of conserving and replenishing soil fertility by rotations. After a thorough spring cultivation of the soil furrows should be run out to a depth of from six to eight inches

one directly away from this.

The plants can be dibbled in in this furrow, or can be simply planted in this by drawing some loose earth around this by drawing some loose earth around to a succeed entry and to succeed entry and the extend to July 1st. It is not advisable have devoted their lives to intense

The cultivation of the young seed-lings should be carefully looked after. Frequent scuffling and hoeing, which will keep down the weeds, will be suffi-water buttend down. This is done in extremely hot weather to keep the In the mature patch or one four to bunches fresh for market. Asparagus is sold by the average vegetable grower used as long as the tops will permit in baskets or boxes or any convenient officir to convenient of the state of the second state of th

The crop is harvested by cutting off the young shoots below the surface of the ground about an inch or an inch and a half. This is best done by means of a long butcher knife, which should be inserted in the ground alose to the without the use of selt as with it. be inserted in the ground close to the without the use of salt as with it. stalk at an angle so as to cut off the Phenomenal yields after the use of salt stalk with a sloping end, and yet not can usually be traced to some other cut off the young shoots which have cause. In no case will a heavy applica-

NUMBER OF EGGS TO SET.

This will vary with the size of the eggs, the size of the hen and the season of the year. For eggs of ordinary size, from 12 to 15 is the usual num-Early in the season, perhaps 12 or 13 will be sufficient for a hen of medium size. Later, in warm weather she can handle 15 equally as well.

once. If not many chicks hatch they which the hens have access and upon may be given to some of the hens and the others reset. Reset those in the hest condition.

which there is grass or where a supply of green feed can be furnished. Hatching under these conditions can the best condition.

FEEDING DURING INCUBATION. The broody hen frequently does not take her meals very regularly and is not very particular as to her bill of fare. If there is some whole grain, preferably corn, but, lacking that, buckwheat, oats or wheat, nearby, and also a pan of water, little else is re-Occasionally she likes a little grass or other green stuff and a little grit or gravel and these can easily be supplied. It is best to have the nest so arranged that the hen can come off to eat or exercise whenever she desires. Occasionally a hen will leave the nest a little too long or too often, but this seldom happens if she is a good setter.

(Continued next week.)

BARLY HATCH, EARLY LAYERS Chicks Should Be Out by the First of

Hatching should be completed by the first of May, if possible. Chick-ens hatched before this time will have good chance to mature and be in laying condition as pullets before the cold weather of fall sets in, and should in consequence, be producers during the entire fall and winter. This is

when the hot weather begins.

er should try to renew his flock either by hatching or raising chicks or purchasing and raising day- old chicks is an open question. Raising chicks should not be attempted unless a plot A number of hens may be set at can be provided separate from that to best be done with hens.



Going to England as Agent-General for Ontario,

THE COW, THE SOW AND THE HEN

HUGH G. VAN PELT.

There are instances innumerable in this broad country of ours where specialized farming proved very safe and

In certain sections expert gardeners, who know how to retain soil fertility and coax vegetables to grow rapidly, would sacrifice were they to add other phases of farming to their

Fruit growers in large numbers prosper because of their expert ability in

thoughts are divided.

Diversification Best.

THE CHICK

NUMBER OF CHICKS WITH HEN.

This will vary with climatic condi-

dotte, Rhode Island Red and Orping-

ton are the most satisfactory for rais ing chicks. The larger breeds, though

they may cover more chicks, are too heavy and clumsy. The small breeds

like the Leghorns cannot cover as

many chicks as the larger and are

are likely to injure or kill some of

hen for raising chicks should have a

the chicks if they are molested.

kind and quiet disposition.

etimes wild and nervous. They

Excepting a comparatively few instances, the gardener, the fruit grow-

THE COW

A poultry paradise on the dairy farm is a very logical ambition.

No farms offer better opportunities for utilizing the efforts of the hen as one of the principal factors of diversification than the farms where cows are milked.

On no farms can poultry be raised more successfully and with greater profit than on those farms where an abundance of skim-milk is available.

The cow and the hen are the two animals that are worthy of much consideration and respect; they are the two farm bonds from which coupons can be clipped with rare regularity.

Their products, milk and eggs, are the great sources of vitamines which have been proved to be essential to life and

growth, to development—physically and mentally.
On dairy farms it is well to keep good poultry, and on poultry farms it is well to keep good cows.

Each profits most where the other serves best.

preference may be to specialize, suc- amount of human food in return for the one who has the best crops, the ceed with more certainty when they the feed they eat.

keep a few cows, a few sows and a

using largely of feeds that would be -in the winter months. wasted without them.

The chicks should be examined quite

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Planting Onion Sets

mix it thoroughly with the soil.

at any time.

It is not uncommon for farmers, best home.

Fortunately, agriculture in the main offers more certain, if not greater, success where diversification is followed than where specialization is diversification itself. These are the cow, the sow and the hen. They produce the most useful of human foods, duce the most useful of human foods, where diversification is duce the most useful of human foods, where diversification is duce the most useful of human foods, where diversification is duce the most useful of human foods, where diversification is duce the most useful of human foods.

taken after applying lard to see that frequently by the use of a rake or the chicks are not forced to run in the hoe. Keep free from weeds and it the chicks are not forced to run in the hoe. Keep free from weeds and hot sun too much. This is advisable will surprise you how they grow.

Poultry Lice Remedy

tions and the size of the hen. A medium size hen in warm weather can first six weeks or two months of life, A remedy for poultry lice was de-

The medium-size breeds of poultry, and cause irritation. The hen should be examined from time to time and dusted if lice are fived to the chick and cause irritation. days, so it pays to make one last as long as possible. A simple manner of adding life to hammer handles is by oiling them. To do this, bore a hole in the end and fill with lubricating Onion sets may be planted as early as the land can be worked. Make the onion bed rich. Use well rotted stable oil has soaked in, a cork in the hole manure, preferably cow manure, and will make this possible. After two or mix it thoroughly with the soil. Pulverize the soil well. Do not springy and ready for harder service

window space. It is a recognized fact that plenty of direct light in the will destroy disease spores and insects which might otherwise cause consider able damage to the next season's crop. be cut unless they are above the surple cut unless they are almost sure to be covered they are almost sure to be covered with these parasites, which usually gather on the top of the chick's hatch with these parasites, which usually gather on the top of the chick's hatch they are almost sure to be covered with these parasites, which usually gather on the top of the chick's hatch they are almost sure to be covered with these parasites, which usually gather on the top of the chick's hatch they are almost sure to be covered with these parasites, which usually gather on the top of the chick's hatch they are almost sure to be covered with these parasites, which usually gather on the down of the chick's hatch and at least part way down the neck. A simple and effective treatment is to rub a little lard on the down of the head, neck and throat. If the least part way down the neck. A simple and effective treatment is to rub a little lard on the down of the head, neck and throat. If the least part way down the neck. A simple and effective treatment is to rub a little near to revill produce excellent results.

THE EGG

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NUMBER OF EGGS TO SET. spring farrowing months. The win-City Chickens Need Room.

When melted by the heat of the chick's head will spread out and run farther the backyard poultry keep-reshould try to repeat his flock cithon.

farmer—has awakened. The gradually increasing prices received for poultry and their products made him aware of

repay any extra effort given them. Having realized the importance of having better cattle, the dairy farmer readily sees the advantages of better poultry. And so, the day is past when poultry keeping is to be regard-ed as merely a pin-money chore for the farm housewife.

Cows, poultry and hogs are about as miserable a mixture as is conceiv-able where they are allowed to live together in the same barn and lots, but where kept apart and each herd and flock efficiently cared for they form a combination that marks their owner as a farmer plus-a farmer who does everything any farmer does, plus the very things which make success a certainty.

The Farmer Plus.

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The farmer plus is the farmer who best buildings, the best equipment, the

As surely as diversified farming is known to be the safest type to follow, so is it known that no combination can excel the cow, the sow and the hen. They are the three great stances, the gardener, the fruit grow-er, the grain farmer and others whose three animals that yield the greatest

Farmer Has Awakened.

Farmer Has Awakened.

But the farmer—especially the dairy culture is based.

REPAIRING SPADE HANDLES.

Very often a spade, pitchfork or any other steel implement equipped with a wooden handle becomes useless because the two parts are loose at the

RESULTS FROM INCUBATORS

See that the incubator is running steadily at the desired temperature before filling with eggs. Do not add fresh eggs to a tray

containing eggs which are undergo ing incubation.

regular hours.

Don't forget that you are invited to give your views on any farm improvement subject in these pages. you know something new and worth while in farm buildings, equipment or methods, tell others

COMPOST HEAP IS VERY VALUABLE

Every Farm Should Have One For Garden Use.

The examination of many types of soil—claps, silts and sands—virgin and cultivated, has furnished evidence of their importance, and on some farms their importance, and on some farms a very emphatic character the fundamental and vital importance of semi-decomposed organic matter (humus) as a soil constituent. It acts mechanically in improving tilth, light mechanically in improving tilth, light cuing and mellowing heavy clays and increasing the moisture-holding capacity of all classes of soils. It supports the microscopic life of the soil, the function of which is to prepare plant food for crop use. And, lastly, it is the natural storehouse of nitrogen—the most expensive of all plant foods when purchased in the form of gen—the most expensive of all plant foods when purchased in the form of fertilizer. One of the chief objects in view in any intelligent, rational method of soil management is the upkeep and, if possible, the increase of the soil's humus content. Applications of farm manures and the turning under of green crops—cloves, buckwheat. der of green crops-cloves, buckwheat, rye, etc., are the principal means of adding humus-forming materials to the soil, and these may be supplemented, cheaply and effectively, by composts.

Almost a Necessity.

Every farm, every market garden, should have its compost heap, for such affords the most economical (and sanikeep a few cows, a few sows and a few hens.

Invariably the poultry man, the horse breeder, the hog raiser, the sheep enthusiast and the dairyman succeed better if they have good gardens and raise some fruit.

It is not uncommon for farmers, dairymen, nurserymen, gardeners and breeders to fail, but I have never known a farmer who practiced diversified farming diligently to fall short of reasonable success and favorable prosponates successful livestock and dairymen are those who raise a large percentage of the feed, especially the roughage, their animals need.

Essentially Animals.

In all phases of agriculture there are at three animals that are as essential as its diversification itself. These are the days it behooves us to abandon our wasteful ways and utilize everything wasteful ways and utilize everything that may make the land more productive. The practice of burning all organic refuse is an exceedingly wasteful one and should only be followed when, by reason of the presence of the eggs, spores and seeds of injurious insects and plants, the composted materials would be likely to disseminate disease.

How to Make It.

The making of the compost heap is a very simple affair. It can be built the will prove sufficient. The cultivation of a mature patch after the cutting acason is over should consist of a thorough disking as previously mentioned.
To much emphasis cannot be given
to this point.

Harvesting

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Harvesting

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This must be carefully watched,
for if they young plants are subjected to
a heavy cutting while young takey
will receive such a severe cheek that
will prove sufficient after the cutting and yet have sufficient air space.

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is a mixture of one parge great of mercurial
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LIGHTNING DANGERS

Inspect Lightning Rods to Ensure Proper Connections---How to Wire Fences to

en for raising energy should be and quiet disposition.

PROTECTION AGAINST LICE.

Before thicks are placed in the ing a successful crop.

Use fair to medium sized onion sets.

Buildings on farms have enough

Cool the eggs once daily, according to the weather, from the seventh to the injective storms reach their the injective storms reach their dighest frequency during the heat of summer, they often occur in the spring and fire losses caused by lightning are lamps. by no means unknown in April and

regular hours.

Keep the lamp and wick clean.
Test the eggs on the seventh and fourteenth days.

Do not open the machine after the eighteenth day until the chickens are latched.

May.

Lightning rods have proved an almost absolute protection. Only in very rare instances have they been known to fail, and, even in these cases, the failure was probably due to defect in installation or to determine the control of the control o rioration.

Examine your lightning rod installations for broken insulators, for bends in the cable which allow contact with the framework, or for corrosion where it enters the earth. The latter is an important point. The electricity is carried into the ground by means of the cable but, if it corrodes, and the ground connection is thereby broken, a fire is very liable to result. See to it that the cable is sound and is deep enough in the ground to always

be in damp earth.

When building wire fences it is advisable to use ground wires about every five rods. Lightning is attracted by wire fencing and as, during a storm, animals will congregate near fences, many of them are killed by contact with the wire. These ground wires may be of about No. 9 gauge wire, giving one turn around each strand of the fence, and carried into the earth beside the fencepost.

Sweet clover will grow in practically all the types of soil. On account of its deep root system is able to withstand drought nearly as well as alfalfa. Besides, it can endure wet-or poorly drained soils better than either red clover or alfalfa.

LONDON TUBES CARRY 4,000,000 DAILY.

London underground railways transport 4,000,000 passengers daily, it was stated by Sir Albert Stanley, in an address as chairman of a meeting of workers. The vehicles controlled by the roads make a total journey every day equal to twenty circuits of the earth. The gross revenue each month is \$5,000,000.

Belgian Girls Restricted.

In Belgium all girls under 21 are forbidden to work in hazardous occupations, such as those using harmful chemicals or poisonous fumes.

OPPORTUNITY is working overtime

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applied in too large qualtities, which pulled for early use.

--- for the men and women who buy.

Don't miss the advertisements. They are guide posts to better buying. They will save you money.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN BUT YOU CAN'T CASH IT

NECESSITY'S WARNING: WORK AND EAT. NO WORK, NO EAT

CURRENT COMMENT

Higher Cost For All But Local Paper.

Nobody on earth is so long suffering as the country editor. He can make jokes about the high cost of living even as he starves to death. Expenses have doubled, trebled, quadrupled, but he gets no more for his paper than the ancient dollar and a half, which was less than enough before the war. He pays his help more, he pays the farmer more for less food, the grocer more for his supplies, the tailor more for his clothes, the shoemaker more for his shoes, and everything else in proportion. Yet he continues to charge \$1.50 and is mildly thankful when he gets this much. He is afraid of a rural revolution if he charged \$2. But if he does not arrange for more revenue he will find himself in a state of suspended animation. The farmer who is getting double prices for his wheat should think little of a higher price for the home paper with its interesting local budget.

Drury Team Has Two Errors.

It looks as though the Drury Government had made another mistake. The first was in the handling of the Massey Education Commission incident, when The Toronto World foolishly stampeded them into refusing expert assistance from a group representing all the best authorities in education in the labor, the political, the collegiate, and the lay ranks, under the absurd misapprehension that capitalists were trying to overthrow representative institutions. conclusions arrived at by an independent body of educationists conducting actions, or how many times do you fore? an enquiry would be no different whoever supplied the funds, and action upon act without thinking? the conclusions arrived at remained entirely in the hands of the Government. A really serious encroachment on the traditions of representative government the girls whom you meet day by day sults. is to be feared in the provision in the new election act for a four-year term as you go through life? In repose, for the legislature, including a stipulation that the present body remain in often, more often than not, you will power until October, 1923. There can be no objection at all to limiting the catch your neighbor in the appearance have no more right to demand from power until October, 1923. There can be no objection at all to limiting the of a "brown study."

life of the legislature to four years, but the old prerogative of the people to He appears deep in thought, indeed; bring about a dissolution through pressure of public opinion on their repre- but make the experiment some day of have striven to fulfill. sentatives should not be interfered with. It is the great safety valve of Brit- asking the same man in all serious ish democracy that no government can consider itself entrenched and superior ness at several different hours of the to the will of the people. It is the weakness of the United States system day of what he is thinking, and how many times will you receive an anthat in spite of the utmost dissatisfaction with the governing authority, the swer that may lead you anywhere bepeople must sit still and wait for an appointed hour, which may be two or yound the immediate future. He may three years off. Mr. Drury should see that his bill sets four years as the legisbe thinking of his next meal, of the lative term, dating from the day of election, but the House should be immediately weather, even something of his job, but how often will you find a gem of diately dissolvable on a vote of want of confidence, and at the option of the new majority.

but now often will you had a gent thought bubbling up which will enrich for you the day, and for him place another brick in the temple of

The Population Leakage.

It has been announced at Ottawa that an official estimate of the population of the Dominion sets it at about nine millions. In some respects Canthink deeply, not along the mere surada has grown slowly, but the country has been the gainer on this account. face of things. Learn to look below. Those who remain, who acclimatize themselves, who survive and produce an This is a word for both workers and acclimatized stock are forming the foundation of a great and hardy nation employers, for the man at the head such as the northern latitudes have always been noted for. There are no stasuch as the northern latitudes have always been noted for. There are no statistics available to indicate what the actual leakage is from the Canadian salary, you think that you should get population, but considering the birthrate and the active immigration of the something bigger in remuneration. Is last twenty-five years it must be heavy. The number of Canadians in the this thought merely a surface ripple, United States is enormous. Unfortunately, too, among those who leave the Dominion are some of the brightest, brainiest, most talented and gifted children of of living," though spring not actualthe northern zone. Patriotism in the European sense is not a feature of this continent. Love of the land, the actual earth, the place where one was bred, born and nurtured, is a European characteristic, but the Canadian is at home in any one of the nine great nations, just as the United Stateser is at home in any of the forty-odd. And there is so little difference between Ontario and New York, Ohio or Michigan that the Canadian does not feel he is violating any patriotic tradition in crossing his border and going into Uncle Sam's land, as the French-or I Tom Smith receiver a higher that at which I came into one agigantic scale. Still we are not warded the northern zone. Patriotism in the European sense is not a feature of this continuency from an apparent need upon your part? If this is so, you will have a little farther to go. Think deeper. Why, apart from the fact that others demand high wages and that living has soared, should you, John Brown, or I Tom Smith receiver a higher to destruction in the European sense is not a feature of this continuency. The machine may make to destruction and chaos.

Therefore give us men who will think. Men upon both sides and in every section who will think. Men upon both sides and in every section who will think aright.

This is too big a subject to be Them and chaos.

Therefore give us men who will think. Men upon both sides and in every section who will think aright.

This is too big a subject to be Them and the containing and the co Ohio or Michigan that the Canadian does not feel he is violating any patriotic tradition in crossing his border and going into Uncle Sam's land, as the Frenchman would feel in leaving La Patrie and going into Germany. At any rate the man would feel in leaving La Patrie and going into Germany. At any rate the land of the list of the leaving land acknowledge that that the Canadian does not feel he is violating any patriotic has soared, should you, John Brown, or I Tom Smith receiver a higher than that at which I came into another that the Canadian does not feel he is violating any patriotic has soared, should you, John Brown, or I Tom Smith receiver a higher than that at which I came into another that the Canadian does not feel he is violating any patriotic has soared, should you, John Brown, or I Tom Smith receiver a higher than that at which I came into another than that the Canadian does not feel he is violating any patriotic has soared, should you, John Brown, or I Tom Smith receiver a higher than that at which I came into an order that the Canadian does not feel he is violating any patriotic has soared, should you, John Brown, or I Tom Smith receiver a higher than that at which I came into an order that the Canadian does not feel he is violating any patriotic has soared, should you, John Brown, or I Tom Smith receiver a higher than that the Canadian does not feel he is violating any patriotic has soared, should you, John Brown, or I Tom Smith receiver a higher than that the Canadian does not feel he is violating any patriotic has soared, should you, John Brown, or I Tom Smith receiver a higher than that the Canadian does not feel he is violating any patriotic has soared, should you, John Brown, or I Tom Smith receiver a higher than that the Canadian does not feel he is violating any patriotic has soared, should you, John Brown, or I Tom Smith receiver a higher than that the canadian deep than that Canadian crosses the border and leaves a gigantic inheritance behind him for those who remain. Next year's census should be taken in some more accurate and scientific way than has hitherto been the case, and only people actually present in the country counted. In Great Britain the whole forty-five millions are numbered in a single night and the advantage of this system over the American method of prolonged enumeration is very great.

A Case of Civic Financing. In the retirement of Thomas Bradshaw from the City Treasurership of To-

ronto there is much to cause reflection on the part of those who have the welfare of the country and especially of civic government at heart. The finances Dublin Castle. And whimsical fate described by, Ont., to the frish secretary ship at studies, and thanks to the funds at require reconsideration and modifical was absolved from any of the City of Toronto had fallen into a woeful condition before the war owing to the policy of postponement and procrastination that had been followed by fortune not by "falling on his feet" further financial worries until he had council after council of vote-seeking aldermen, not brave and honest enough but by falling literally on his head. the task of so distributing the food and clothing and fuel which the earth to face the situation and raise sufficient current revenue to meet the city's Indeed, after the hard knocks he got the Temple. From the day that they feared from the and clothing and fuel which the earth propaganda against chains does not In the worst of this situation Ald. Wickett was elected. He was an in those early days in London and the bus toppled over Greenwood's for-LL.D. of Harvard, a clever business man, and one of the most public-spirited of the younger citizens. A dead set was made upon him by the Evening Televen a rebellious Ireland should have even a rebellious Ireland should have of the younger citizens. A dead set was made upon him by the Evening Telegram, which always panders to the baser sort, and his reforms and suggestions no terrors for this son of Ontario. were sneered and jeered at in the usual style. He got other support however, No bed of roses was life for Han especially by the Toronto World, and much was done to convince the people of the necessity for sweeping changes. Just when it was evident that the campaign was to be crowned with success, Dr. Wickett died. He had had Mr. Bradversity and unlimited pluck, he crossed shaw in view and acted in co-operation with him till his death. The preparathe Atlantic in 1895 to try his luck tions he had made and the seed he had sown bore fruit, and the result was in the world's metropolis. He had that Mr. Bradshaw accepted the position of Commissioner of Finance for the just celebrated his 25th birthday, and that Mr. Bradshaw accepted the position of Commissioner of Finance for the city. In its usual style, The Evening Telegram took all the credit for the appointment. How Mr. Bradshaw handled seventeen millions of undigested civic lecture platform under the auspices of securities, introduced a new system of accounts, reformed the budget methods, a hurried the collection of taxes, set the city's affairs in order to meet the purchase of the Street Railway next year, and carried the city through all the difficulties of war finance, is fairly well known and constitutes a brilliant record of financial achievement and public service. The city after great squeezing paid him \$15,000 a year. He saved them nearly two millions in his first month of office. It would pay the city to give him \$50,000 to stay. He goes to the Massey-Harris Corporation for \$30,000 a year. Great cities must learn to pay

Greenwood to Hive the Orangemen.

Sir Hamar Greenwood's appointment to the Chief Secretaryship of Ireland is a brilliant bit of statesmanship. Sir Hamar is taking his political life in his hands by accepting the post which has broken many men in the last generation or so, and offers as difficult problems as any job in the Empire. Sir Hamar has special gifts of adroit and ingenious circumvention, and his frank and downright way of handling public situations have given him a strong hold on the people. Should he introduce Canadian methods into Ireland will probably succeed. Their very novelty will disarm hostility. For a Chief Secretary in Ireland to go among the people, address meetings, talk to crowds, jolly the leaders and hob-nob with everybody would suit Ireland better than all the Coercion acts ever were passed, and would get further in the way of settling the "most distracted country." He is lucky to take hold of the office at a time when everybody in Ireland except the madmen, politely known as extremists, has become utterly disgusted with the state of affairs and is ready to welcome the new Home Rule Bill with its provision for six he was just deliberating whether he independent counties in North East Ulster, an arrangement that would be known in Ontario as "Hiving the Orangemen." Of course, they won't stay long hived. When they get a taste of ruling themselves they won't be long till they are ruling all Ireland.

Tide Still Running With Farmers.

In the election of the Labor candidate in the Timiskaming poll a shattering blow was struck at the old party system. The utmost effort is being made by both parties to conserve partisan conceptions of government and the party machine methods of electioneering. The Liberal and Coalition candidates were both regarded as strong men, but they were on weak platforms compared with the Farmer-Labor man, who had behind him the solid reputation which the Drury Government is piling up at Toronto. The old-time parties in On-riding slewed sharply on the greasy tario at present are relying solely on opposition and criticism, instead of putting forward a constructive program with a stronger appeal than is made by generous and extensive public legislation now going through the Legislature. Mr. Hartley Dewart spoiled his chances as a politician by permitting personal ambition to prevent him last October joining forces with the victorious farmers. In juggling with the anti-prohibition forces he lost a splent ten days. For weeks he hovered bedid opportunity of taking rank with the dominant section of the House. The tween life and death in hospital, re-Conservative party having failed to appeal to the people by holding a convention have lost most of the prestige Sir James Whitney gained for them and London's most eminent surgeons, who, instead of taking the lead in further progressive measures and especially in having met the young Canadian at a public ownership, they have allowed themselves to be jockeyed into the minor public ownership, they have allowed themselves to be jockeyed into the minor lecture, took a kindly interest in him. role of opposition critics waiting for the Government to make a mistake. A News of the accident brought other including several movie magazines, is las outgrown them, than by the man evil power against Ireland and Irishlong period of patience appears to be in store for both wings of the opposition.

Advertising is a force for higher honesty; for when men found that goods would sell by advertising their merit, they began to put more merit into the goods in order to advertise their merit. -- David Gibson.

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How do you think?

constructive ideals.

Right thinking is the root of all true and purposeful action, action which brings results.

Therefore THINK, but think sanely,

How About Employers?

day, if never before, when the employer also MUST THINK, and think seriously of his obligations, which, in proportion to his opportunities for servce, both individually, to the commu nity and nationally are bigger than se of any other citizen.

The employer of today must think along the line of action which will lead him into closer relationship with the United States may have a basis

the man at the head which has here- merely part of the tragedy that has tofore existed must be bridged, the been going on for some years of the barriers must come down, force from killing of the goose that lays the either side must give way to confer- golden eggs. It is part of our ecoence, confidence, and co-operation, the three "C's" which will lead to direct fully realize that when one suffers construction.

to the building of more barriers be- a switchman or a railway president tween employer and employed and that suffers, the rest of society sufbarriers when they come to be torn fers with him. Society is a great madown ruthlessly by the hands of those chine in which every nut and bolt and who have suffered by their obstruc-tion, will finally lead to destruction of the whole. The machine may make

in this corner next week.

HAMAR GREENWOOD

Greenwood far on his way from Whit- ceived. by, Ont., to the Irish secretaryship at

No bed of roses was life for Hamar Greenwood when, equipped with little celebrated British temperance so-

Great Ambition.

young Greenwood, who had learned the art of oratory at Varsity, and acquired the secret of self-confidence as an officer in the Canadian militia, favorably impressed the critical British audiences. But temperance lecturing was not a remunerative avocation. In fact Greenwood could just keep body and soul together. So presently rolled at Gray's Inn to study for the bar, the most ambitious and uphill caeer in England, difficult for an Englishman with legal connections, but simply appalling for an unknown Cana-

Down to Last Coin. "That is the last piece of money I to pass you on your left. possess," declared Hamar Greenwood desperately one day in 1899 as he met They, too, have rights on the streets tainly advantages in living South. W. T. R. Preston on the strand. The and highways. Whitbyite produced this last remnant of his funds, a solitary half-crown-

60 cents. Greenwood remarked that ing a highway. should make one more attempt to get some employment which would help him through with his legal studies, or throw up the sponge then and there, go to the nearest recruiting office and join the regular army in the ranksin those days the last resort of the stoney broke.

It was here that fate stepped in. A consolately a-top an old horse omnibus quate horns or other signalling dewas jogging down towards the city to riding slewed sharply on the greasy sunset. pavement, struck the curb and rolled over. Greenwood was thrown heavily

the cement sidewalk, striking on

A lucky accident carried Hamar recenwood far on his way from Whitay, Ont., to the Irish secretaryship at while will be a lengthy convaluablin Castle. And whimsical fate developing the funds at the fun his disposal was absolved from any tion. Are the generals not equal to further financial worries until he had the task of so distributing the food fast men what they feared from the willing to concede that much of the lawyer, but chiefly in the political field. In 1911 fortune smiled her kindest when the beautiful and charming Miss Margery Spencer, daughter of a

well-known family, became his wife. Member for York in 1906-10, Green wood has since represented Sunderland out he became lieutenant-colonel in a ated in the Southern States. It Welsh regiment, and after six months' pointment.

'TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR

Don't forget to slow down at

left before passing a railroad

ly to the right and allow such vehicle form. In Birmingham, Alabama,

cautions when you see a child cross-

eident you must stop immediately and thodist Episcopal Church at its New give your name, address and license England Conference to remove the number to the injured party or a po- explicit prohibition in the book of dislice officer. If no police officer is in cipline from dancing, cards, and the the vicinity, report to the nearest po- atres. The spirit of the discipline lice station or judicial officer.

day or so later Greenwood, sitting disvices.

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temper.
10. Remember the A. B. C. of

MAY PRODUCE PICTURES.

The Quiet Observer

Alien Strike Promoters

content than of misdirected purpose degeneration of character consequent and enthusiasm. Men who do not on addiction to trivial or effeminate think for themselves but are willing to believe and follow leaders of any kind in any matter or in any walk of life without taking pains to verify Think it over. All demands upon the part of the laborer if they be hontest the men and the women, the boys and the girls whom you meet day by day as you go through life? In repose, of a "brown study."

Ha appears deep in thought, indeed;

Think it over. All demands upon the part of the laborer if they be hontest, must be accompanied by equal results. It must be a fifty-fifty at least. We live each by the other and you or I as the workers in this world friction in our social and economic cated, and the possible elements of friction in our social and economic conditions eliminated. Of course this implies a desire on the part of the part of the laborer if they be hontest, when used at the been entirely overlooked. The text is constantly quoted in this connect to cated, and the possible elements of friction in our social and economic conditions eliminated. Of course this implies a desire on the part of the part of the laborer if they be hontest, when used at the been entirely overlooked. The text is constantly quoted in this connect to constantly quoted in this connect to cated, and the possible elements of friction in our social and economic conditions eliminated. Of course this implies a desire on the part of the part of the laborer if they be hontest, the part of the part of the part of the laborer if they be hontest, the part of the part of the laborer if they be hontest, the part of the part of the part of the laborer if they be hontest, the part of those in authority also to get at the ated let not man bind together." facts and know the truth, and to cultivate a sense of justice in their deal-stitution, but marriage in the ab point where the surface is rougher and We live, one by the other, and if ings in industrial affairs. It is only the worker must think, here too is the common sense, however, to preserve dividual cases are different. Bishop such a policy. None other has ever succeeded. All the same, German, Russian, and other alien agitators agitators and consider God guilty in these cases should be identified.

Killing the Golden Goose

The strike of the switchmen in of economic justice behind the dethose who are in his service. Of economic justice behind the de-The gulf between the worker and mands made, but the strike itself is all suffer, that we are all members of Force upon either side can only lead one family, and that whether it be proud and independent to disclose his poverty, had held aloof.

Got Heavy Damages.

Cause. The grievances of freiand transferred its warfare to industrial were religious, financial, agrarian, and parliamentary. Mr. Wilson showed parliamentary. Mr. Wilson showed the tire when the wheels without chains spin in trying for traction for the disclose his produces a similar grind around the whole surface of the tire when the wheels without chains spin in trying for traction for the disclose his produces a similar grind around the whole surface of the tire when the wheels without chains spin in trying for traction for the disclose his produces a similar grind around the whole surface of the tire when the wheels without chains spin in trying for traction for the disclose his produces a similar grind around the whole surface of the tire when the wheels without chains spin in trying for traction for the disclose his produces a similar grind around the whole surface of the tire when the wheels without chains spin in trying for traction for the disclose his produces a similar grind around the whole surface of the tire when the wheels without chains spin in trying for traction for the disclose his produces a similar grind around the whole surface of the tire when the wheels without chains spin in trying for traction for the disclose his produces are the produces are the produces are the grind around the whole surface of the tire when the wheels without chains spin in trying for traction for the produces are tives or conspirators, society has cause. privates of industry alike have failed to appreciate the inevitable result. how these had been removed. The tax levies on Ireland were \$15 a head tax levies on Ireland were \$15 a head Don't Injure Tires. upshot was that the London The strike war stops production just as compared with \$80 for Scotland as much as and in some ways to a tion. Are the generals not equal to land itself. He had asked leading Belproduces so abundantly, that everyone will be able to have enough and ing agriculture. We are not sure they be satisfied? As it is, we are increaslessening it.

Blue Jeans in Fashion

A strike which appears to have in the British House. When war broke some justification has been inauguragainst the high price of clothes. active service was invalided home. He Even in Toronto \$75 is paid for a was created a baronet in 1915, and be- suit which could be had for \$25 some came deputy adjutant-general of the years ago. This does not trouble British army later. He was Under-those whose wages have been increas-secretary in the British Cabinet for ed or whose income is of such a cha-A forceful and convincing speaker, Home Affairs prior to his present appracter that its "margin" has been unaffected by the changed conditions. But the thousands of families who depend on fixed salaries-and it is THE MOTORIST" notorious that the small salaried worker is still drawing little more than they did before the war, and elderly street intersections. It may save a people trying to five six street intersections. It may save a ings and small properties are in real Don't forget to look to the right The strike in the South, known as the difficulty through the high prices. "Tampa" idea, takes the form of wearing blue jeans or overalls instead of Don't forget, when signalled by buying new suits. Business and proa vehicle in your rear, to turn slight- fessional men have adopted the uniclub of 4,000 men are pledged to 4. Don't forget the pedestrians. wear the simple garb. There are cer-

5. Don't forget to use extra pre- Cards, Dancing and Theatres

Considerable importance may 6. Don't forget that in case of ac- attached to the decision of the Meremains unaffected, as the prohibition 7. Don't forget that all motor ve- is extended, as now phrased, to hicles must be equipped with adequate "practices that are seen to affect loss difference is not in removing the pro- ed by correspondents from the Ruhr sary for the government to change the hibition. That is as explicit as ever. district, where the recent insurrection existing statute either to permit of a 8. Don't forget that your lights But the authority is changed. The was being suppressed. The Germans, ponderous vehicle in which he was must be lit within half an hour after old discipline placed the authority in so ruthless in Belgium and France, the church. The new discipline places took the utmost pains not to cause any Don't forget that safety first it in the individual, whose moral re- more damage than they found absosaves life and limb and often your sponsibility, his recognition of prin- lutely necessary in their own land ciple, whose determination to avoid The carnival of murder, incendiarism worldly things both for his own sake and destruction in Ireland is carried on and for the better example set for by men who have no thought of the others, demand on his own moral detrue interests of Ireland at heart. velopment and the moral elevation Mercenaries, subsidized by German of his character. It should be obvi- and American money, it is not the ad-Rumor has it that Lord Northcliffe ous that a higher stage of develop- vantage of Ireland, but the injury of

is afraid of a penalty attached to conduct, whether it be the public But Actually Save Wear Renewed outbreaks of strikes on opinion behind a Methodist discipline, the railways of America and in other the dread of punishment after death industries are evidences less of dis- or the recognition of the inevitable

An Ontario Divorce Court

of causing the scandal. The effects of ill-judged human action may surely be remedied by well-considered judicial human correction. There are evidently elenty of such cases in Ontario. Eighty in Toronto alone have applied to the Senate this year.

An Englishman on Ireland

the heroism of the Irish regiments in the early days, when they had sacriand \$60 for the British Isles generally. wholly on imported iron, coal, wood and flax, a tariff on which would stop jurious effect on tires. their work. Mr. Wilson left the im-

Always Two Sides

There is some excuse for the citizen who refuses to take sides in the tariff disputes. The one thing certain about tariff changes is the utterly unexpected results that follow, whether the changes be upward or downward. There is no hard and fast rule that makes it certain that either high tariff or low tariff, protection or free trade, is the best for a country. Countries have flourished under all these forms and have failed to prosper under all of them. Britain has been astonishingly successful under free trade, and the to dogmatize on the subject. citizen must take pains to inform him- quaint able results.

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OVERCOMING THE AUTOMOBILE SKID

and Tear.

Many years ago tire manufacturers advised against the use of chains on tires. This propaganda was in connection with their efforts to make a nonskid tread to use as a selling arguof life without taking pains to verify the authority and authenticity of the leader and his message are bound to suffer from their negligence. It is true that men are not to blame, altrue that men are not to blame altrue ment in competition with other tires. true that men are not to blame, altogether for their ignorance, but ignorance is the result of ignoring facts as a general rule, and usually men ignore facts and are consequently ignorant because they are too indolent to exert themselves in learnment of the learn such a hardship as it might have been. Besides, all the nine Provinces, except Quebec and Ontario, have divorce courts, and Quebec does was anchored and fastened in such a way anchored and fastened in such a way anchored and fastened in such a such as the court of the United States and the facility for divorce in the laws there has not rendered the lack of a proper divorce law in Ontario, but unfortunately a lot of old mistaken propaganda about the injuries chains do to tires still is buzzing around unseen, like a prohibition organizer. It is only fair to say, however, that this propaganda was directed at a type of chain that ing, or are moved by some selfish de- have divorce courts, and Quebec does was anchored and fastened in such a which supplants their reason. not—academically—believe in divorce. way that the cross chains always bore How far has the wage been earned? It is absurd to expect a perfect sense Ontario will be in line with seven of on the same spot on the tire and in What new contribution has been of justice and reason in the masses her sister provinces in affording to the course of time did injure the tread How much actual serious thought brought to the daily task? What zeal of men, but if more pains were taken rich and poor alike the remedy which and weaken the carcass structure. The goes into your daily work, your daily exerted which was unknown heretoactions, or how many times do you fore?

The damped which was unknown heretoby those who know, or ought to know, the origin of most of the destructive

For those who regard marriage as a consideration the fact that the creep-Think it over. All demands upon agitation that is being carried on, religious ceremony or rite there is ing type of chain not only did not in-

> It ding sideways on the rear wheels point where the surface is rougher and the tires begin to take hold. The skid, a certain distance, which has the effect of a rasp being used on the tires. This is particularly the case when the wheels are locked.

It is a well known engineering fact that railway cars with steel wheels running even on a glassy surfaced rail will, if the wheels should be suddenly braked while the train is in motion, flatten a spot on that steel wheel in a short time, so much so that the pound-Philip W. Wilson, the Washington ing of this abrasion will eventually correspondent of the London Daily split the steel wheel. It is easy to make space an exceedingly fair-minding in the effect on a rubber tire ed presentation of his views on the under the same action on a road sur-Irish situation to the Canadian Club face, when the car is braked suddenat a recent luncheon. "I observe," he ly when traveling in a forward direcsaid, "that the Canadian clubs avoid tion. The wheels lock instantly, but all discussion of politics or religion, the momentum and weight of the car and that is why, I suppose, you have drag the hot rubber along on one spot asked me to speak on the Irish question." He Dismissed DeValera's as- a hand on this spot immediately after sertion that Irishmen wanted Germany will convince one that this does not win the war, by declaring that from need to occur often to materially hurt his knowledge of Irishmen this was a the tire. With chain equipment and great stander on the Irish people. He common sense driving the car cannot thought mistakes had been made in even start to skid, and this grinding failing to recognize and acknowledge of the tires is impossible whether the

satisfied. Instigated by various mo-The grievances of Ireland or slippery conditions produces a sim-

apply to the "creeping type." Everyone recognizes the fact that chains will will understand all our needs." Mr. absolutely prevent slipping or skiding the general suffering instead of Wilson did not understand the cause ding, but a lot of misinformation has of the great laughter that broke out, been spread that they injure tires. occasioned of course by the strict Most things can be used in a way to parallel between the Poronto mer-chants and the Farmers' Government proper application of the creeping type in Ontario, of which he was evidently of chains at the time of need certainnot aware. Belfast industries relied ly does not warrant the wild statements frequently made about their in-

> Dealers who are advising their cus pression that he looked for a solution tomers from the standpoint of service through the new plan of a double Par- as to how to take care of tires and get diament with a united general council. service from them should make the owner clear on this chain question. Occasionally a tire comes to light showing evident marks of chains on the tread. It is invariably found that this is the result of the chain being fastened so that it stays in one position on the tire, with the creeping eliminated. It is part of the dealer's business to show the owner how properly

to attach these chains. The main point to be remembered is that the "creeping type" of chains not only does not injure tires but actually protects under conditions where skids and slides are to be expected.

WILL THEY SPLIT IT?

The vexed problem of who is leader United States under protection. In of the opposition, and therefore en-Australia one colony adopted one form titled to the \$5,000 salary attached to and another colony another with equal success. Similarly in South Africa, legislation. It is understood that the Natal and Cape Colony offer contra- Speaker, Hon. Nelson Parliament, has dictory experiences. It is impossible decided that he will name no leader of The the opposition, but that he will ac-Hon. G. H. Ferguson and H. self in regard to the special local con- Hartley Dewart with the fact that he ditions to be considered, and form his recognizes each as a leader of a secjudgment as best he can from the prob- tion of the opposition. Since the statute declares that the \$5,000 shall be paid to the leader of the opposition, it is quite apparent that the speaker rec ognizing the Conservative and Liberal It is not unnatural to contrast the leaders on the same basis there is no conduct of the terrorists in Ireland authority for the payment of the sum payment to both leaders, or to keep out the salary altogether.

ASLEEP ON THE JOB.

Hon. Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture, told the agricultural committee of the legislature that some of the district representatives were sleeping on their jobs and that the government proposed to retire a number and replace them with live men. The present system was a good one, he said, but the work could be co-ordinated and improved. He proposed to appoint a supervisor to look after the work all over the province and check up the work of the representatives.

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Miss Mande Wilson, of Morewood, spent the week-end with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson.

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Rev. Father Corrigan, spent a few lays last week at Brockville.

The many friends of Mr. Gilbert Gilroy are sorry to learn that owing to ill health he is in Brockvin's Hospital at present but we hope for a speedy re-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Pyke and baby were guests of friends at Brockville, for a couple of days recently.

Mr. Chas Reys is working Mr. G.

Messrs. James Boyd and J. Burnie attended an auction sale at Hainsville, on Wednesday last and reported things

Messrs. R. Steinburgh and J. Jordan inloaded a car load of seed oats last

Miss Lula Walter was a recent guest of Miss Lillian Boyd.

Mr. H. Winstanley, of Morrisburg. was a caller in town Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, of Ventnor, who have been visiting in town, left to spend a short time in Montreal.

Mr. Wm. Major, of Shauley, spent a couple of days with his son. A number from here attended the funeral of the late John J. Fader, of Hainsville, on Saturday last.

The many friends of Mr. Geo. Keys, are pleased to see him out again after

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fader, of Winchester, spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Boyd. The Misses Lola and Edna Hunter were down to Winchester, Saturday. A numder from here attended the

Mountain Station. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curriston have returned home from visiting friends in

funeral of the late Mrs. Woods, of

Winchester and Inkerman. News was received on Saturday last of the death of the late R. P. Anderson, of Saskatoon, who was formerly of this place which was a great shock to the

community. We are glad to report Mrs. P. Scott is out again after an operation on her

Mr. Earl Barnhart was a Sunday guest with friends at Hallville.

Mrs. Walter Weston, of Iroquois, called on friends here enroute to the funeral of the late Mrs. George Suffel, In-

Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott and Mrs. Berthia Pool spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond, of Chester-Letter From a Nurseyman Master George Beckstead and Don ald Pool spent Saturday with Whitney

Mrs. Geo Coons, of Methodist Street,

Mrs. Albert Baxter spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Francis, of Ches-

Miss Maude Wilson, of Morewood,

Master Eddie Svvret, of Morewood,

Prices spent Sunday with Whitney Baxter. Mr. J. Shaw, spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. Cecil Wylie, of Mountain, and Mr. Chifford Wylie, of Winchester, spent Sunday afternoon with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Omer St. Peire and two children spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Gouither. Master Wesley Dillabough spent the

week-end with his cousin Master Reynolds, of Morewood. Mrs. Wm. Servage, of Crysler, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sutterfield and

baby, of Winchester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodney. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dillabough and son Reynolds, of Morewood, spent Sun day with Mr. and Mrs. Thos Dillabough

Metcalfe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Woods and family SEC.-TREAS. spent over Sunday with Mrs. Woods

Dr. and Mrs. Byers, returned last week from a visit with friends in

A memorial service for the late Miss Marjorie Waddell who died of scarlet fever in Ottawa recently was held Sunday morning April 11th, in the Presbyterian Church here. Deceased had been a member of the church for a number of years and the sympathy of

Mr. Cowan, of Ottawa, spent last week with his aunt, Mrs. Murphy,

Miss Margaret Stanley spent 1 st week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Waddell, of North Osgoode.

An enjoyable dance was held by the young people, in the hall on Friday

Miss Laura Whiteside who a while ago underwent an operation for appendicities, in Ottawa General Hospital, was well enough to return home last week\$

Annual Meeting of Methodist W. M. S.

The Methodist W. M. S. held their annual meeting on Thursday afternoon last at the Parsonage when the various reports showed that the year's work had been very successful and the Forward Movement objectives had been more than attained. The following officers were elected for the coming

Pres.—Mrs. Rev. Curtis.

1st. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Sparling.

2nd. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. M. Bailey.

3rd. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Isaac Hughes.

Rec-Sec'y.—Mrs. G. Earle.

Cor Sec'y—Mrs G. Armstrong. Treas—Mrs. Dr. McKendry Supt. of Christian Stewardship—Mrs. Karl Helmer. Planist—Mrs. Challias.

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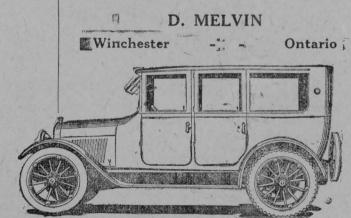
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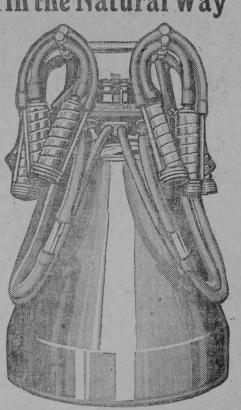
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