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Fertile Eggs and how to get them

W. G. WARNOCK

As the hatching season approaches, eggs will given considerable attention by most This is a matter that troubles the Leghorn breeder very little, but with some varieties it is a source of much concern. Stock that is neither too young or too old, that has been kept in good, healthy condition, should under ordinary conditions produce eggs that will hatch out strong, healthy chicks. from very young pullets, while they may prove fertile. usually produce weak chicks, and the same result is found with extremely old stock. Chicks from over-fat hens seldom thrive as well as from those thinner in flesh. By this I do not mean that stock should be thin in flesh, as a healthy laying ben is usually found to carry considerable fat. There is a lot of difference between one in good laying condition and one so fat that the abdomen almost touches the heavy breeds. This is another thing never found hens of this variety over- result. fat until they reach three or four years of age.

Stock that is closely confined and cuddled and pampered with so-called "egg-producing" nostrums will sel- ineff and other places, happily was dom give eggs that will hatch not stained this year by anti-Jewish 6-13. strong, healthy chicks. Where stock excesses. The measures taken by the is being kept for egg production alone central Government and the orders it is well enough to force them to sent to the provincial authorities to lay, especially during winter, but it take every precaution, with the addshould never be done with hens whose ed warning that they would be held eggs are intended for hatching

very best of care and is in the very best of condition, fail to produce well | Easter holidays are passed. fertilized eggs. In this case it usually is the male that is at fault. Barren males are rare, yet they do exist, and occasionally a hen is found that proves barren. A couple | island of Formosa, the shock being of years ago I had a very large hen | more severe than that which occurred that laid a fine, large, well-shaped on March 17. The number of dead egg, and being, desirous of raising reported is 109, and 22 injured, and some stock from her I saved her eggs this list is incomplete. and set them by themselves. They did not hatch, yet to all appearances | principal sufferer, the houses which this hen was in the best of health escaped destruction in the former and condition. My experience has disturbances being now in ruins been that eggs from a yard of hens, Doko and several other towns and say twelve to fourteen, will prove villages also were affected by landmore fertile than where only a few slides, which have completely changed are kept with the male. In my the typography of the country. The opinion too much attention from officials are working feverishly to rethe male bird is detrimental to the lieve the thousands of persons left hens and fertile eggs. As good homeless by the earthquake. Terhatches as I ever had were from a rible scenes are reported around yard containing eighteen females and Kagi and Doko

one male. In conversation with a farmer a Formosa last month 1.014 persons few days ago he asked me how many were killed, 695 were injured and males he should have for sixty fe- 1,200 houses demolished. The dammales, on free range. I told him I age done was roughly estimated at should consider four about right. Fe \$45,000,000. said he did not think so many necessary, and remarked that the previous season he had used only two males with sixty hens with best and Princess Ena has been definitely results. The poultry fancier who, fixed for June 1. sells eggs for hatching would not dare risk so many in one yard with officiated at the religious ceremony of one male, and yet I believe with the washing the feet of the poor in the more active breeds it could be done cathedral at Seville. Afterwards, as with perfect safety. The turkey hen an elder brother of the Fraternity of needs but one service of the male to | Cigarmakers, he headed a procession fertilize all the eggs of that hatch, through the principal streets of that vet some people consider a half dozen city, marching to the cathedral. The hens all that should be allowed with populace is wildly delighted by the

my opinion, is the continued feeding cheered. of mashes. I have about come to the conclusion that the feeding of warm mashes is a big humbug, and I only feed that way now when I want to administer some ground charcoal Rivers, was sentenced by Mr. Justice or a little conditioner. I believe that | Cannon to be hanged at 11 o'clock | good, sound, grain of different kinds, on the morning of June 29. The scattered in litter to induce exercise, condemned man was much affected is the most natural food for fowls, when His Lordship put the black cap is more easily digested, and will keep upon his own head and in solemn the fowls in better condition than words pronounced the sentence of mash feeding, and I also believe dry death. He said that he could hold feeding better for eggs, both in quan- out no hope for the prisoner and he tity and fertility.-Commercial Poul- beseeched him to prepare his soul

Hymeneal

JICKELS-DAVIES. A very pretty wedding took place in Toronto on March 21, when Miss Ethel Emma Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davies, of Lakefield. was united in marriage to Mr. Henry Owen Jickels, of Oakwood, The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. E. Bartley, pastor of Elm street Methodist church, at the parsonage, 128 University Ave. The bride was attired in cream silk, and carried a secretary of the Board of Civil Serboquet of white roses. The rany vice Examiners, Ottawa. The vacanfriends of the bride and groom wish them a prosperous and happy life

together.

STOCK NOTES

of Kirkfield, recently purchased the waiters, and 2 chief lockers. handsome Clydesdale sire, Strathcona, from Mr. G. Trelevan, of Mariposa. This is one of the best draught sires ever brought into this now stands at \$259,014,631.78; havdistrict, and will naturally improve ing been diminished during March the live stock of the community.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pogue wish to thank the many friends who have helped them in any way, on account of the loss byr fire to their home. The cloud seemed very dark and the it means Bladder Irritation. If burden hard to bear, but kind friends the urine is cloudy, highly have helped us on every side, with colored, or offensive-it indicates food, money and raiment and have done what they could to lighten the burden, and this labor of love will OF INTEREST be as the silver lining to this dark cloud. We know that if we never can repay them, that He will abundantly bless them for His name's

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

THE MEDICINE LABEL

A recent issue of Collier's, commenting upon Earl Grey's statement at the McGill medical dinner, back if "Bu-Ju" disappoints, the label on the medicine bottle All druggists have "Bu-Ju" or will should truthfully tell the percentages of alcohol, narcotics, and dangerous drugs, has this to say

> "Let the label tell, is a fair proviso for the fair proprietor of a worthy medicine. Let it tell not a alone, but the whole of the truth Then the man who seeks health this dim market-place of mysteries can, at least, see his way. He will have at worst an opportunity avoid pitfalls. And not all of such pitfalls would be adequately guarded by a poison label alone. A sugar-and-water mixture, labelled with a high-sounding name, and 'guaranteed to cure,' may be as deadly as an active poison to a consumptive or a typhoid patient. because it substitutes, for the skilled care which might save the victim. against threatening death is promised, such as the cure-all advertisements in the newspapers daily offer the purchaser has the right of knowing, to the last degree of exactitude attainable by plain print, with what weapons he is arming for the battle, lest they turn to shadows in his hands and leave him open to his

EXCISE ON LIQUOR AND CIGARS The revenue accruing to the Dominion government in February. from the traffic in liquors and cigars amounted to \$1.051.853.85.

COBALT PROSPECTING SEASON. Heavy rain has fallen throughout snow, which will hurry the prospect- has a private record of 2.26 (no pub- Bishop Stringer's Lecture at Blackfoot ing season. It is rumored the Gov- lic record). He is sired by Kean ernment intends shortly selling the Rothschild, dam Daisy Bell, private remaining forty acres of the town record of 2.36. Daisy Bell is by site. Great congestion exists on the Mambrino Southam 2.26, private that seldom troubles the leghorn present site, and mine operators are trial 2.20. Baron Rothschild has breeder. Given the opportunity to refusing squatters permission to proved himself to be a sure foal-getscratch and roam, they work off any camp on their land. It is anticip- ter and one of his progeny sold in surplus flesh in short order. I have ated a great deal of litigation will Montreal two years ago for \$800.00,

JEWS NOT MOLESTED. personally responsible for outbreaks, Occasionally stock that has had the apparently were effective, though the danger will not be over until the

EARTHQUAKE IN FORMOSA. Monday in the southern part of the

The town of Kagi again was the

As a result of the earthquake in

ROYAL WEDDING JUNE 1. The wedding day of King Alfonso

On Holy Thursday King Alfonso King sharing in the Holy Week Another source of infertile eggs, in customs, and he was enthusiastically

McCRAW TO HANG.

Wallace McCraw, the murderer of Percy Howard Sclater, at: Three for eternity. His counsel will take the case to court of appeal.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. The Official Gazette announces that civil service promotion examinations will he held at Ottawa, Toronto. Hamilton, Winnipeg, Montreal and Quebec beginning on May 15. Twenty inside positions as clerks and eighteen positions for outside service in the department of customs, are to be filled. Intending condidates may obtain particulars by applying to the cies are : '4 chief clerks, 4 first-class clerks, 5 second-class clerks, 7 junior second-class clerks, for inside service; and for outside. chief clerks. 3 first-class clerks. junior second-class clerks, 2 survey Messrs. Chas. Gusty and C. Kearns ors, 3 tide surveyors, 3 chief landing

> PUBLIC DEBT The public debt of the Dominion by \$1,553,134.85.

Sale Register.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21.-By Elias Bowes, auctioneer. Credit sale of high-grade cattle, horses and pigs, the property of Hetherington Bros. lots 18 and 19, con. 10, Verulam, adjoining the village of Bobcaygeon. Sale at one o'clock and without reserve.

TO FARMERS

Preserve your Stock

We have appointed the under-mentioned people to sell our line of Veterinary Remedies put up under the direct supervision of Drs. Vanzant & Waring, who have had twenty-five years' experience : Stock Tonic and Blood Purifier, Indigestion and Colic Cure, Spavin Cure, Worm Powders, Cough Remedy, Poultry Tonic, Louse Death, Antiseptic Healing Oil, Sprain Emulsion, Black Oil, Heave Relief, Lump Jaw Cure, Aphordisiac Anti-Sterile Powders, Diarrhoea Cure for Colts and Calves, Leaking Naval and Joint Disease. Our coupon on every package will interest you. For sale by Sylvester Bros., Lindsay; J. E. Gordon & Son, Dunsford; E. J. Woolard, Bobcaygeon; E. Z. Yerex, Little Britain : W. H. Eastman, Kinmount : F. H. McGee, Fenelon Falls; W. J. McCologh, Oakwood; W. H. Pengelley, Haliburton.-9-12.

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I. E. WELDON.

Stallion for Sale.

"Baron Rothschild," the great Mambrino Pacing Stallion, will be sold at a reasonable price owing to the ill-health and age of the owner. Temiskaming, rapidly dispersing the Baron Rothschild is 9 years old and while many others have reached the \$200.00 mark. He has never been trained but can easily be made to The Easter festival, the annivers- make a record of 2.15. For particuary of the Jewish massacres at Kish- lars and extended pedigree, apply to JOHN SHEEHEY. Fenelon Falls, Ont.

TO RENT

COMFORTABLE HOUSE TO RENT -Near G. T. R. shops. Immediate possession. Apply to Stephen Oliver. Lindsay.-8-tf.

FOR SALE

Another earthquake is reported on FARM FOR SALE .- North quarter, lot 20, con. 1, Mariposa, containing 50 acres more or less. France house, frame stable, plenty; good water; orchard of over 70 trees, all bearing; also a quantity small fruit trees. One concession from Valentia: school on corner of lot. For further particulars apply at this office.-12-tf.

> RESIDENCE FOR SALE .- On Cambridge-st., south, solid brick, rooms, bath, etc. Large. new stable, with electric light : very complete. Apply at this office.-2

SECOND-HAND WOOD FURNACE FOR SALE .- In good condition will take 3ft. stick. Will be sold cheap. Apply to D. N. SMITH. Lorneville, Ont .- 50-tf.

FARM FOR SALE.—Containing 200 acres, in the 5th con. Eldon, 175 cleared, balance timbered, watered by two never-failing wells and small spring creek. First-class outbuildings. Barn 40x104 with a 35x44 stone basement under all: soil heavy clay. Will be sold cheap ises to A. ANNIS, lot 3, con. 5, inferior to the Ceylon article Eldon.—9-8.

ARM FOR SALE OR RENT.-Two miles from Lindsay market, 200 acres. all under cultivation, large frame barn, brick house, good water, pumped by wind mill. Finest property for mixed farming in the county. Low purchase price : easy terms. Apply JOHNSDN ELLIS. P.O. Box 375, Lindsay.-6-tf.

FARM FOR SALE.-Near Cambray 100 acres, more or less, all under cultivation. A first-class farm with modern building. Good chard. Well Fenced and watered. Moderate price for quick sale, as owner is going to the west. Apply to STEPHEN OLIVER, Williamst., north, Lindsay.-8-tf.

FIRST-CLASS FARM FOR SALE .-The south half of lot 17 in the first concession of the township of Ops. containing one hundred acres, more belated appearance. or less; ninety-four acres cleared and in good state of cultivation, the remainder pasture and hardwood, a stone dwelling house, a frame summer kitchen, woodshed and orchard, a frame barn 60x8e a frame stable for horses and tle 60 feet long, and a driving sued. It is in a good locality, a half mile from Ops railroad station ar school, convenient to Glandine post office and church, about four miles from Lindsay, plough leave after harvest; possession the first of March 1907. Apply to MISS CATHERINE NAYLOR, 22 Elginst., north ward, Lindsay, Ont. No letters answered.—8-tf.

FOR SALE .- Store and dwelling at Coboconk, known as the Finlay property. For price and terms apply to I. E. WELDON, Barrister, Lindsay.-15-tf.

FARM FOR SALE .- East half Lot 23. Con. 14, Mariposa, 100 acres. more or less, 75 cleared and in good state of cultivation, balance hardwood, cedar and tamarac sharp clay loam; first-class grain

or alsike land; frame barn 32 x 54, frame stable, driving house, hog pen and henhouse; 3 wells; cistern in house and at barn. Large frame house, with kitchen and woodshed; half acre orchard. About 9 miles from Lindsay, one mile from Cambray. For particulars apply to I. E. WELDON, Solicitor, Lindsay. Good title guaranteed .- 12-tf.

FARM FOR SALE .- Lot 21, Con. 2. Mariposa, 50 acres, all plain land and under cultivation. Good dwell- I've seen the snake in the poisoned ing : frame barn with stone foundation: other outbuildings, good. Plenty water. One mile from school, two miles from Valentia. For further particulars apply to MRS. THOS. CARPENTER, Valentia.-13-4.

FOR SALE TO CLOSE UP ESTATE -Blacksmith shop and residence at Lotus. This is a good opening for a blacksmith and property will be sold upon very easy terms. Apply to I. E. WELDON, Solicitor, Lindsay .- tf.

Seed Oats for Sale.

I have a quantity of clean Seed Oats for sale-Tarter King side oats and Ligowoa Branch Oats. These will be recleaned fit for seed. Price 45c per bushel of 34 pounds. CHARLES HORE, Lot 3, Con. 10. Fenelon, near Pleasant Point School. -12-tf.

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inary College. All diseases of Horses and Cattle Solicitor, Milne Block, treated: latest and most approved methods. Specialties: Dentistry and all diseases of the feet. Medicines of the latest discovery kept on hand. Office-LINDSAY BROS. LIVERY Cambridge-st.-46.

LIFE IN SELKIRK DIOCESE.

Home Meeting.

An interesting description of the Yukon was given recently at the annual "Blackfoot Home" meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England Missionary Society in the Church of the Redeemer, Toronto, by Rev. Dr. I. O. Stringer, Bishop of Selkirk. By the aid of about fifty new stereop-

ticon views Bishop Stringer portrayed life in Selkirk diocese, telling of conditions in Carcross, White Horse, Selkirk, Dawson City, Forty-mile, White Pass Windy Arm and other places. Pictures were shown of Mr. Cody, Bishop Stringer's assistant at White Horse, and his bride of six months ago, also a bride and groom on their honeymoon trip by sledge of 1,200 miles, groups of Indians. miners at work, views of "Bullion City," consisting of one store, a roadhouse and a tent or shack or two, and "Conrad City," scarcely so large, and the pretty house of the Commissioner at Dawson. Archdeacon Canham's work at Selkirk (an appropriate name, "selig kirk, holy church"), and the "palace" and "cathedral" of the venerable Bishop Bompas, "the apostle of the north," whom Bishop Stringer has been appointed to succeed, were described. Speaking of mining, the lecturer said that the day of the individual miner with pick and shovel along the Klondike creeks is about done, the big companies now getting in and doing most

of the work. A fine report of the work of the Blackfoot Home, near Calgary, sent by the Principal, Mr. H. W. Gibbon-Stocken, was read by Mrs. Emily Cummings. editor of The Leaflet.

Discovered Graphite.

A valuable deposit of graphite has been discovered at French Vale, Cape Breton, by Neil D. Campbell. At a depth of twenty-five feet he found a 13-foot seam. Samples were analyzed and were found to contain 70 per cent. of graphite, an unusually high percentage. The location of the deposit is ideal. The I C. R. line passes within four miles of the property, while at a distance of six miles a splendid natural harbor on the Bras d'or Lakes is found. The greatest deposit of graphite is found on the Island of Ceylon. first-class hen house 18x50; com- The Ceylen product finds ready sale in fortable log house; nice orchard; New York at \$120 a ton. A number of minor deposits are found in America. for quick sale. Apply on the prem- but both in quality and quantity are

> An Impromptu Vacation. Percival Somers in his "Diary of a Country Gentleman" tells of an English farmer's wife who on her way home from market drew £60 from the bank and completely disappeared on the instant. She was thought to have been murdered for the money on the lonely roads, and for six months no more was heard of old Nancy. Then she suddenly walked into her old home and went about her work as usual. She had taken it into her head that after forty years of hard work she wanted a holiday, and accordingly this ancient rustic, who had never been more than a few miles from home, steered herself triumphantly to the United States and took the said holiday among relatives whom she had never seen up to the moment of this

A Doubtful Compliment. "My dear, I have a great compliment for you," said the Boston man to his New York niece, who was paying a month's visit and attending many serious entertainments.

prows were raised incredulously. "Yes," said her uncle cordially. "Professor Mildew said he noticed particularly at the reception Monday | the Second Military District, who ocafternoon, and he thought you had a most intelligent face." "There, aunty," said the frivolous

looked like a perfect frump in that to blame for this state of affairs. brown dress, but you said I didn't. You see what he thought, don't you? the discussion, among them Capt. Wy- that the candidate must be a solicitor He couldn't think of another thing to att, ex-Q. O. R., who expressed some who has practiced for at least ten say."-Youth's Companion.

MY OWN DEAR LAND OF SNOW.

Beneath a sky that was hot and high. I've heard the conches blow: Again and again o'er the rainless plain I've heard the tomtoms go. Then mem'ry's trick made my sou

homesick For mine own dear land of snow!

The palms I've seen, with their changeless green. That tire the eyeballs so; I've felt a breath from the lungs of death.

But I prayed to die 'neath my native In mine own dear land of snow.

Where the sluggish waters flow,

brake.

The saurian come and go: I've seen the shape of a grinning ape. Like the soul of a man in woe; Then oh, for the grace of a smilings

face From mine own dear land of snow.

I've seen the plague, though dim and Across the rice lands blow: The poor man dies-they die like files, And they lie where they die-then,

For the living breeze 'mid the hemlock Of mine own dear land of show.

To the tambourine, by night I've seen The dancing maidens go: It made me spurn the place and turn From the torches' shifting glow, And I thought of the maids in the frosty glades

Of mine own dear land of snow. I've flung me down in the grasses brown.

My heart was aching so: Like a sounding flash did the cymbals clash, And I heard the conches blow;

Then mem'ry's trick made my heart homesick. For mine own dear land of snow!

-The Khan. FACTS ABOUT THE YUKON.

\$10,000,000 In 1904.

Yukon about three weeks ago.

\$7,000,000 In Gold in 1905 as Against

encouraging terms of the situation in whisky. the Yukon. He says the output of gold The opinion generally is expressed in The muskrat or musquash is found this year will be about \$7,000,000, as the trade that a new name will have in generous numbers around the wateragainst \$10,000,000 last year. He also been found for whisky made in patent ways of the province. Floods last year says that the output of gold in the stills, but there also is a feeling of in- made trouble in their steam-heated transition stage, its production by in- dignation at the condemnation of the apartments, and many rat families were dividuals being supplanted by compan- patent itself. 'Archibald Williamson, drowned. "Rats" cannot be trapped afies with large capital, employing sys- M. P., has given notice of a bill to ter the ice comes, but as the freezing tematic methods. But this latter pro- amend the law relating to the sale of up this winter was so late many have cess is not quite in sight, nors is it whisky and to provide for the marking been caught down in the southern likely to be in sight, according to Mr. of casks and other vessels containing counties. Tyrrell, until the transportation whisky. charges made by the White Pass Rail-

way are reduced. These charges make the cost of living so high that mining cannot be car- To Take Up Latest Offer Made by the ried on economically. The White Pass Railway is paying five per cent. on a capitalization of \$10,000,000. It is not likely that one-fifth of that amount has been actually invested in the road. Mr. Tyrrell thinks that the Dominion Government ought to make an exploration with a view to the building of a line into the Yukon from some point on the Grand Trunk Pacific in British Col-

From this point to the heart of the Yukon might require a road 1,000 miles in length, but Mr. Tyrrell is of opinion that this country between the ply: Grand Trunk Pacific and the Yukon is as promising as the Cobalt country in Ontario has proved, and, therefore, it would be a good investment for the Government to immediately make the preparatory explorations. The population of the Canadian Yukon to-day is between 5,000 and 6,000, 2,000 of which

is in Dawson City. You can now get a good meal in Dawson City for \$1, a glass of whiskey for 25 cents, and a newspaper for the same amount. There are still two daily newspaper. The banks charge two per cent. a month for money, and private individuals collect five per cent. the new commissioner, is popular with

the people. Mr. Tyrrell did very well with his for by the mine workers, and included mining proposition this year, and is in the 1903 scale. going back again in the spring.

_____ SWISS MILITIA SYSTEM.

Lecture by Col Merritt-Recommends System For Canada.

Col Merritt, of the Governor-General's Body Guard, delivered an address at the Toronto Military Institute recently upon the system of Switzerland. The positions of Canada and Switzerland were exactly the same. Both countries were dominated by great nations. The Swiss had been following ing to the cessation of the demand of the proper lines, and we had not. If we wished to make our militia system satisfactory, we should change it, and make it more suited to the conditions of the day. Under these circumstances a study of the Swiss system would be advantageous. It had been created entirely for defence, and was based on the idea of universal service. Every man was liable to serve for a period of 30 to 38 years. A private in the infantry (which was all that any man was obliged to be) only had 125 days of training during his first 13 years, and 135 days during 25 years. This was an average of only five and a half days a year. The only regulars in the service were instructors. No one was obliged to be an officer, but the officers had to put in what seemed to be a great deal of drill. This, however, was not in reality much more than the amount of time wasted by officers in Canada in recruiting companies to of the local union. strength. In Switzerland no recruiting was needed, as the companies were always full. The full strength of the militia was about 282,000, and the annual cost about \$5,500,000.

Every village must have its rifle range of 300 metres, which was partly assisted by the Government. Every man had to fire 30 rounds at the ranges each year.

The expenditure on the Canadian and the Swiss militias amounted to about the same figure, while the Swiss militia was seven times as large as ours. The great expense in Canada was due to "A compliment?" and the pretty eye- the fact of our trying to copy the Mother Country by maintaining a small standing army. Col. J. T. Fotheringham, P. M. O. of

cupied the chair, opened a discussion trouble with the address was that the audience was already converted. The young person, turning repreachful Canadian public was too supine upon eyes on her relative. "I told you I the subject, and the press was partly Several other members took part in

severe criticisms upon the Canadian extravegence of uniforms compared with the plain and good Swiss uni-

the discussion were Capt. Hendrie, 48th; Col. Gallagher, D. S. O.; Capt. Carstairs, R. O.; Capt. Agnew, 12th York Rangers, and Capt. A. T. Hunter.

WHISKY CASE STIRS SCOT.

Magistrate Rules That Patent Still Is Not Real Thing.

A long trial was held at a North London Police Court to decide what whisky is. A long array of Scottish and Irish experts were examined and the decision of Magistrate Fordham has stirred especially the Scotch whisky trade to its depths. Fordham decided that while pot still whisky is really whisky, the patent still spirit, of which some blends are largely composed, not whisky. Fordham, in giving the results of his personal experiences as a judicial whisky taster, said:

"I find that the medicinal properties of patent still whisky are not so great as pot still, and they differ in contents, flavor, and scents.

"Misrepresentation in the Irish and

Scotch whiskey trade has greatly increased during the last few years, so a dash of whisky thrown in to give it

"It is time this fraud upon the public in the matter of whisky was stopped, and no doubt, though this has been a postly prosecution was in every way justifiable. Blenders have taken upon themselves to issue to the public a new raw patent still spirit with a dash of the old pot still, and called it whisky pot still. Distfllers of the Highlands are jubilant, but the Edinburgh blenders former days. are most indignant, arguing that it is impossible that a stroke of a magistrate's pen should deprive of its name an article which for sixty years has been known as whisky."

momentous legal decision ever pro- to steal 'em. T'e farmers' boys ketch nounced in connection with the whisky all the fur on their prop'ty an' there's trade and would strike at the most pow- none enny more to ketch enny way." erful branch of the industry and at practically every one of the great dis- found down in Southern Ontario, near tributing firms. The present output of whisky in Scotland is about 26,000,000 gallons annually, and of that fully twothirds is represented by the product of the patent still. There is, moreover, Joseph Tyrrell, the well-known trav- 120,000,000 gallons of whiskey in bond eler, explorer and mining engineer, re. in Scotland and nearly half that quanturned to his home at Ottawa from the tity, or 60,000,000 gallons, was made in patent stills, and under the magisterial Mr. Tyrrell does not speak in very decision had no right to be sold as old London. The demand is greater

COAL OPERATORS DECLINE.

Mine Worker.s

New York, April 14.—At the meeting of the sub-committees of the anthracite mine workers and operators here President Mitchell offered a re-submission of the miners' original demands, with two amendments, and in case they are not accepted he proposed that the controversy be placed before the strike com-

mission. Operators' Reply.

President Baer, as the chairman of the operators' committee, made this re-"We regret that you have not accepted our propositions. We do not feel that we can modify them. We will hereafter answer your communication of this date by letter, or if your desire a further meeting the time can be arranged or be hereafter fixed by the re-

spective chairmen." President Mitchel believes Mr. Baer's offer was written on the spur of the moment and that there will yet be a peaceful end to the controversy.

1,200 Men Ordered Out. Pittsburg, April 14.—Twelve hundred miners employed at the Great Lakes Northern Ontario, and are used in the Coal Co. at Kaylor, Pa., quit work yesfrom their customers. Mr. McInnes, terday by order of the district officials, because of the refusal of the company to agree to certain concessions asked

> Laid Off on Account of Coal Strike. Chicago, April 14.-Many employes of various railroads entering Chicago were laid off Thursday on account of the decrease in business resulting from the coal strike.

The Chicago & North Western laid off 500 employes. It was announced that the Chicago & Alton had dropped nearly 200 employes from the pay-roll. Four hundred mechanics of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois are now idle. Curtailments in the yard and train

service are going on on all roads, ow-

fuel bauling. Building Strike at St. Louis. St. Louis, Me. April 14.-Two officers of the Bricklayers and Stone Masons International Union drove around St. Louis yesterday, calling off bricklayers from every building job on which the stonemasons employed were not affillated with the International Union. Work was reported stopped on 166 buildings. It is estimated that 2.000 men stopped work.

Defy Labor Officer, Hamilton, April 14.-- A majority of the striking bricklayers and masons de- 1. fy the international executive. The international officer, Thomas Izzard, ordered them to work at 45 cents an hour, but they hold out for 50 cents. It is

Editor's Son Loses Arm.

Hamilton, April 17 .- Word was received last night that Alex. Cameron, a son of J. R. Cameron, editor of The Spectator, had a hand cut off in a sawmill at Guelph. Dr. McGillivray will leave for Guelph to-day.

For a Tory Lawyer. Toronto, April 17 .- A provision of Hon. Mr. Cochrane's mining bill that was not brought out when the bill was introduced last week is announced as sioner to deal with all disputes arising out of the decisions of district record-

His commission will allow him travel from point to point as cases spring up, and the only recourse from upon the paper by saying that the only his decisions will be through the divi- comes the modern application of the sional court at Osgoode Hall. The new office will relieve Mr. Cooh- that only such limbs and whole trees rane of a portion of his present duties.

> ernment control. The qualification for appointment is

TRAPPERS IN ONTARIO.

Among the others who took part in Strenuous Life Followed by Quite a Number of Canadians.

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The hides of mink, fox, skunk, muskrat, and of the individual who stole six traps from Deer Creek by the "Century Oak."

The foregoing little printed entablature from a wee sheet published down in the fur belt serves to show that the present season has been a strenuous one for the Ontario fur hunters, also, we may infer that with the trapper sometimes there are occasions when "furbearance" ceases to be a virtue,

The crop of early rose, night-bloom. ing, polecats, muskrats, mink, moles and raccoons has been a very generous one this year, and farmers' sons have earned considerable tobacco money by trapping and shooting the fragrant skunk and his ilk. The crops of all these skins, excepting mink, have been much so that as shown in this case the very plentiful. The mink has not been public gets the patent still spirit with quite so much in evidence, but even

The old style of trapper, with the smoke-tanned trousers, hound's-ears cap, and long barrelled gun, is rapidly becoming superseded by the farmer's son. The most typical of the old style trappers yet remaining is Trapper John Smoke, who makes his rendezvous down in Norfolk County. John occasionally gets "the big mink," but his vocation is not so remunerative as in

"There wuz a time," complains Trap-

The kittenish little skunk when in

With the furriers the skins are known

Mink flourishes everywhere. The fur

gent in Lake Superior. A good mink skin in the raw brings

Outside of Chatham, there are places where coons may be freely hunted. Raccoons are found in wooded districts and they produce suitable fur for handsome and durable scarfs and muffs. Canadian 'coon is the best 'coon, and is worth from \$2 to \$2.50 each for first-class hides. 'Coons are also used a great deal in the cartoonist's profession. The poorer class of 'coon skin

There is a bush in North Toronto, a certain portion of bush near the Don River, a district near Eglinton, and a locality near Peterboro', where 'coons

manufacture of rugs, sleigh robes, and Even in the country now there promises to spring up a lucrative industry in the procuring of snake skins. Snake

the manufacture of ladies' automobile

Cat fur makes a good lining, and has little odor. "The Government has placed for a few years a restriction on the shooting

Witness Paid to Disappear. Brandon, Man., April 11.-Last fall Sadie Mefford charged one Freedman with theft of jewelry, and the case was to have been tried at the spring Assizes. The woman, however, could not be found to testify. She was afterwards located in Winnipeg and has been brought back. She says she re-

May Be the Murderer.

Montreal, April 11.-The Montreal depending a settlement of the trouble, tectives have James Hackett, a steel worker, 38 years of age, and they claim intimated that if the men refuse to he is the murderer of little Ida Ahern. obey him he will take away the charter The prisoner's wife claims he was home at the time of the murder, while this is fiatly denied by neighbors.

> The Origin of Windfall. The origin of the expression "wind-

fall," which is used when one wishes to refer to a streak of good luck, dates back to the time of William the Conqueror. At that time it was a criminal offense to cut timber in the British forests without royal consent. All that could be gathered for fuel or other purposes was such limbs as the wind the appointment of a mining commis- should happen to break and cast to the ground. On this account the peasants hailed a great windstorm as a blessing, because it was apt to cast enough of "windfalls" for winter firewood. From this old time forestry custom expression. At one time it was decreed as should fall during the three summer months could be used as firewood, but the unjustness of the act was so plainly apparent that no attempt was ever

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says The Toronto Star. the old reliable skunk is not extinct.

per Smoke, as he puffs on a pipe about the size of an inkstand. "There wuz a time w'en I k'd set me traps all along the cricks in quietness and One leading expert says it is the most peaceness, but now somebody is sure A great deal of good home fur is the lakes. A great proportion of the fur is that of skunk and muskrat.

good condition, and of a black hue, brings about \$2. Poorer grades bring 75 cents or a dollar. There are many skunks to be found in the western peninsula of Ontario, and there is a great demand for our skunk in Germany and than the supply.

as "Baltic seal." Muskrats are getting up in price. Thousands of these furs are now used in lining gentlemen's and ladies' coats. Somewhat of a novelty in furs, an all-muskrat coat, was seen on a gentleman in Yonge street the other day, and as a piece of fur art was

is durable, and when properly made up, rivals the Russian sable. The best mink furs come from the vicinity tan-

about \$5. Other qualities of mink descend in value to about \$2.

brings about 75 cents.

are to be had. A few good bear hides come from coachmen's capes. An occasional sable is also found in Northern Ontario.

skins are used in the United States for

"How about the silver fox-do you "We have to get the silver fox from the Yukon now. He is a 'rare bird.' In Ontario we get plenty of red fox, also a cross between red and black foxes. "The hunting of the maltese cat is profitable. Thousands of maltese cats' hides are used in lining coats. This sort of lining is much used in England.

and trapping of otter and beaver."

ceived \$550 to leave the city until May

The commissioner will be free of Gov-

made to enforce it.

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