touched by frost will it be injured for

Assurance Co.

A LINDSAY RESULT.

The late Mr. Jos. L. Perkins, o this town, was insured under Policy No. 16929, in the Canada Life Assurance Company. Those contemplating taking outa life policy will do well to note *he settlement made by the company in this case.

Policy No. 16929-Jos. L. Perkins. Age at Entry,-27. Original amount of Insurance \$1000 Profits added to policy 518175

\$1,518 75 Premiums received by Co. Return over cost\$1,035175

The above result shows that the profits alone exceeded all the premiums paid by \$35.75, and the company carried the risk for over 23 years.

It pays to select the company that gives the best results for the money. F. C. TA\ LO }

W. R. WIDDES ; Special Agent.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1898.

Canadian

Seized a Hooked Bass and would not Let Go

A RIFLE BALL FINISHED HIM.

Exciting Experience During an Harly Morning's Angle in the Canadian

[New Yo.k Press, Sunday, June 9th] In last Sunday's Press the story of a man's experience with a sunfish and pickerel near Middletown, N.Y., reminds me of a similar but much more exciting adventure I had with a huge mascallunge in Canada. And it was more satisfactory in results, too, as we managed to bring the monster ashore. We were up in Mud Turtle Lake on one of our delightful camping and fishing trips. Mud Turtle is one of the long series of little lakes that stretch for 300 miles through the Trent from a point on Lake Ontario near Kingston, northwest to the Georgian

Bay. Most of the waterway traverses wild country, making it ideal for camping purposes. We were on our way to the upper lakes in quest of big salmon trout, and had pitched our camp at Mud Turtle for the night only. While some of the boys were packing up in the early morning two of us rigged up a bass tackle to try for a bit of fresh breakfast. Bass and 'lunge are more or less plentiful in Mud Turtle and the lakes below it. We paddled a few hundred feet from camp and dropped bait into a likely looking hole. After a few minutes had passed I got a nibble and a strike. It turned out to be a baby bass about eight ounces in weight. It was so small that I did not take | weeds, and keep the surface of the the trouble to play it. I held the rod

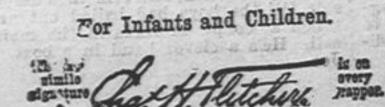
making a whirr that was positively | itionists of a sort that are always true I checked it as soon as I could, and the strain doubled the rod | water only, and water all the time. over almost tip to butt. For a few | That sort of prohibitionists, unlike the moments I was at a loss to understand human variety, are hard on a corn how that little bass could develop such | field. (Laughter.) I have a friend amazing strength and agility. I kept the line taut, and presently the water was disturbed a hundred feet away, and out jumped a 'lunge almost a yard long. He was fast, apparently, to the end of my line.

My delight at the strike was partially neutralized by the knowledge that I had only a single gut leader attached to the hook, and a 'lunge can snap off gut leaders with his teeth as easily as he can swim. So I hoped that the in front of his teeth, in which case l had a chance of landing him. fully ten minutes I played him as well of slack line. Gradually he weakened essaily to calculate the land a half cents a quart. This men in the cities to-day were farmers' and came in closer and closer to the surface of land moist. I asked him, milk is used largely by invalids and sons. They have worked their way and came in closer and closer to the cance. Then he jumped again. This canoe. He jumped straight up out of after a rain? Was it for the fun of while warm? cance. He jumped straight up out of after a land, the thing, or to get the track dry the water, as 'lunges always do when the thing, or to get the track dry light harclear. It was only then that I saw His tremendous jaws were lastened ables you to retain moisture by prehalf way up the little bass's back, and he hung on with a tenacious grip. I went to his place and watched closely cal methods of raising fodder, and feedrealized at once that it would be im- another man says: "You can't kill while they were milking, and I noticed

him to get a chance shot at any stray to the surface to start again, when they and the milker would drop into the loon that might get in our path. He would have remained ungerminated if milk and so affect it. saw the possibilities of the situation and got his rifle ready. "Wait till he milk weed and Canada thistle, few other day, and at once an odor assailto study the art of expressing and got his rifle ready. "Wait till he milk weed and Canada thistle, few other day, and at once an odor assailto study the art of expressing and got his rifle ready. "Wait till ne milk weed and Canada that of ed my nostrils to such an extent that their thoughts in clear and simple jumps again" he whispered in an exed like hours, the 'lunge still keeping only the top, of your soil cultivated, place to milk a cow in. his hold and swishing the line through the water with lightning-like rushes. Finally he jumped again. "Bang, went the rifle, the ball going through the 'lunge's head. He fell back stone dead. When we hung him on the scales the indicator showed a weight of 24 pounds. It was the biggest fresh-water fish I'd ever caught with rod and line. The most remarkable acity of the huge fish. All he had to remedies for disease, and you trust him need to feed less of it. Bran is a splendo to be free was to open his jaws. But with your health, or life. The clergy- did feed for a cow, with ensilage. he hadn't the good sense to open them. | man has considered his theological There were witnesses enough to vouch | and scriptural facts, and some of you | to make beef? for the absolute truth of this anec- trust him with the guidance of your | Mr. Gould: When one of our milch for the absolute truth of this and souls; although sometimes the good cows goes wrong we take off some of this is shown by the case of Mr. John dote. If corroborative testimony is souls; although sometimes the good tows goes wrong we take off some of this is shown by the case of Mr. John dote. If corroborative testimony is souls; although sometimes the good tows goes wrong we take off some of this is shown by the case of Mr. John dote. If corroborative testimony is souls; although sometimes the good tows goes wrong we take off some of this is shown by the case of Mr. John dote. dote. If corroborative testimony is souls, although souls wanted I refer to the editor of the man has to urge you strongly to work the bran, feed her more ensilage and man has to urge you strongly to work the butcher. We put Canadian Post, Lindsay, Canada.

ARCHIE MacDOUGALL.

CASTORIA



What is a Corn Plant? It is a Lot of Sunshine Concealed in a Fish Pole.

ADDRESS DELIVERED BY JOHN GOULD, U. S. SPECIAL DAIRY AGENT, AURORA, OHIO, AT THE LINDSAY MEETING OF THE EASTERN DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

Continued from last week.) Always remember that the corn plant is a child of the sun, and that being the case we must give it all the sunshine and natural plant food we can, and give it, instead of the usual custom, less but wiser attention. Do not injure its roots. Instead of planting it land. in hills, get it in so that you can have 483.00 each plant grow by itself, so that it can receive all the sunshine possible. Do your culticating before you put in | time for that work. After harrowing, the corn seed. Make the ground as ing. Never put corn in a rough soil. so that you have to wait for a shower Put a light wooden cross-bar behind to slake the ground before the roots can have something to take hold of. The reason corn turns yellow is because it is starving. starving. Have the field well manured with plenty of clover sod; have the soil well pulverised; and then plant on that rich and cultivated land. For the silo, plant a kernel every six inches, or held plant every lourteen fields, wood, and it has a food value Mr. Gould: In every six gallons of which will give you 41,800 plants. of only about 38 instead of 49 But I'm asked here, "How can you cultivate such a field?" When I first planted silo corn I found that something was radically wrong. In some places where I had done but little cultivation I found a splendid yield er during the growth of the plant,

with a large number of ears. Where I had cultivated frequently and deepfound rather the reverse. I studied the matter, and learned something about the habits of the corn plant. If corn is planted as it should be it will send out two sets of roots. One set wil. grow some distance away from the hill and then turn down, and run as deep as from two to five feet into the soil The purpose of these roots is to find and bring up water to the plent. We call them the "water boys." The other set of roots run out from the plant just under the surface from four to five, and sometimes even six feet, keeping about two to three inches below the surface. These are the "luncheon boys," who pick up the soil food for the plant; and when you get the water boys and the luncheon boys to work together, with the leaves also drinking in sunshine and other elements from the air, there will be vited to a greater or less extent. I wanted a perfect corn soil, I would try to get it to register 93 degrees for 100 days. We are too near the Klondike for that. We have only 74 degrees naturally, but if I can get a good clover sod under to decay while my corn is growing, that will add about eight degrees to the temperature of the soil, bringing it up to somewhere near 82 degrees. If I cut off these side roots-these luncheon boys-what good is that clover sod going to do my corn plant? If you so arrange things that no man can cultivate corn land for more than an inch or two deep you are all right. Why do you cultivate corn? Some think it is to make the corn grow better. You never made if you would handle your dairy stock your corn grow better by deep culture. cheaply. Its the cheap, well-used fuel The best hills of corn I ever saw grown

plants, and never any cultivation done to them-just smothered the weeds. But none of us have blankets enough | to go over a ten acre field. (Laughter.) Cultivating corn, as ordinarily practised, does not make it any better, but rather worse. The real object of wise cultivation of corn is to kill the soil stirred so as to retain the moisture. Weeds do not do much harm to corn as on the rod, and immediately the line also take much water, a great share to their principles; that is, they take who has been calculating how much water a hill of corn will drink up in a season, and he declares that corn attains its best growth where there has been a rainfall of 16 inches in the period of its growth. That is about 1,600 tons of water to the acre. The average rainfall of Ohio in the corn season is about half of that, and I sup-

pose you have nearly the same here. flavor of the ensilage to enter the milk the average farmer's son. Too many You can readily see if we allow weeds | through the food; it would be lost in to rob the corn plant of water, it must the process of digestion. Mr. J. W. suffer from not only thirst, but star- Francisco, of New Jersey, a man who our young men fail for lack of capital, vation from lack of fluid to carry plant | raises 450 cows on 100 acres, feeds his food to its top end. In cultivating we cows ensilage 365 days in the year, and for want of perseverence. The fardo not need to cultivate very deep. A sells under the health officers' sancman once said to me that it was nec- tion "certified milk," for which he gets other lines. Most of our successful essary to cultivate deep and keep the twelve and a half cents a quart. This if it were so, to please tell me why children. men ran the harrow over a race-track Mr. Fell: Will milk take a taint and shook his head to get for the next event? By a light har- not very likely. If anything falls into they have had wealthy parents, and rowing or cultivating of the soil you make the surface so fine that it acts | man told me once there was some trou- been drawn out. We need more praclike a blanket, and in that way it en- | ble with his milk. It got bitter, and | tical knowledge in agriculture in order possible to land him, and my keen dis- weeds by harrowing only an inch that some mildewed straw was scatappointment for the moment can be | theep?" Now, is it not a fact that when | tered under the cows before milking. you plow or harrow deeply you always | Some of that chaffy, dusty straw, bring up some more weed seeds to the | would attach to the hairs of the cow,

companion had taken his rifle with surface, and many just near enough and with the movements of the animal and you will kill most of the common

and troublesome weeds. We speak of "scientific farming." selection and arrangement of well ascertained facts. A lawyer has his the milk is protein-or digestible allegal facts and principles well arranged | buminoids or white of eggs-which maand considered, and you trust him | terial is found in the meals. Bran and with your law case. A physician has gluten meal abound in this, but the made a well considered study of the human frame, its ailments, and the bran in portein, and you therefore out some of your own salvation more fatten her for the butcher. We put earnestly. (Laughter.) And so the of ensilage and a pound and a half of staff. scientific farmer is a man who has bran. been trying to get an orderly arrange- Mr. Switzer: What is the best varment of facts bearing upon the soil, lety of corn to grow for the silo? the animals on the farm, and the plant to grow upon the soil to feed these to grow upon the soil to feed these the biggest and come to maturity. animals in the best and most profitable There are a number of varieties that ment. way; and to have this information so | will mature in Canada; much will dethat he may place his hand upon them | pend on soil and location. readily. The corn plant sends some of its roots downward deeply, and away to the sides of it sends fine, hair-like

the decaying vegetable matter in the

soil. Every time you cut off any these roots it delays the growth of the plant until nature repairs the injury, and as the life of a corn plant s not far from 100 days at best, three

days' delay even may mean soft corn. You have admirable corn land in Ontario. Plant the seed a little deeper than you generally do, and roll the That will not make a crust, for you then take the harrow and stir up the top inch of the soil, and only an inch or so. Do not drag it in the morning; the afternoon is the best if the corn has been planted straight fine as for a field of wheat b fore plant- along the lines in rows three and a half or four feet apart, keep using a cultivator with fourteen teeth in it. this, and that will keep the land smooth after it is stirred up by the teeth of the harrow. When should we cut our corn? When corn is tasseling out the food value of the whole plant is represented by the figure 14; when silking out it is represented by 28; when glazing and denting it is represented by 42. When a little further on still, just ripening out, about four for field plant every fourteen inches, per cent. of that starch is turned to for setting milk in? of only about 38, instead of 42.

> shocked?" Every farmer here, of house, and mows it once a week. or three times? (Laughter). There is nothing equal to that June grass clippings for milk mak- fed our cows only twice a day, ing; it is almost a perfect food, but and put a little hay in the manvalue by adding water? How much her the same as last winter, but we are milk will a cow give that is fed upon letting her have all the clover hay she 11 pounds of lawn clipping hay and spring water? There is only two and less on this ration than on the old a half per cent. of indigestible matter | scale. I have often asked myself, if in the corn plant in its mature but suc- feed my cows at noon why don't I get culent stage. In the process of dry- up at midnight and feed them again? ing out, as in shocking corn, twenty- Our cows do best on twice a day feed.

After the glazing period you lose in-

no steaming, no splitting or cutting will stand quieter. I never feed a cow can rehabilitate that twenty-two per | while she is being milked. cent lost of this dried corn plant. No man has yet succeeded in stacking or | silo at the corners without tramping it storing corn fodder in any way that | in? much of its valuable food constituents did not burn up. There is not a man shock of corn fodder on the last day of of the silo, and all the corn strikes October was worth three on the first | against this pyramid and goes to the day of March. Why? Because the sides and corners. air has burned up much of that starch and suger, just as if it had been put into a slow stove-a low process of combustion. Let a stick of wood lie out in a few years it has turned to punk. twenty-eight per cent., will be at the most only five or twelve per cent. Use

and the rich protein that is to soive had a blanket put all around the the great dairy problem. ing the other evening I was advocating | Corn land should be perfectly underthe silo as the best means of producing | drained. We cannot expect to remilk. A farmer there contended that | ceive more money for our butter or he could make better milk from corn | cheese per pound than we got this that he has chopped out of the snow | year, but we can lessen the cost of proand ice. I corrected that idea, and I duction. think Mr. Gould has satisfied all present that the corn in the silo is in the

best place and condition for dairy feedlittle fish to tire himself out and then weeds. A crop of crimson clover even Mr, Gould: That man's claim reminds to throw him back into the water. does not do it much injury, because to throw him back into the water. While talking about other things with it does not grow very high but they While talking about other things with the weeds not only grow high, but they ping his corn out of its ice-bound there is considerable lack of business my side partner I felt a sudden jerk weeds not only grow high, but they ping his corn out of its ice-bound there is considerable lack of business whizzed out from the reel l ke a streak, of the moisture. Weeds are prohib- told the audience that perhaps that cdw to go into the business of giving ice cream straight. (Laughter). Mr. Fanning: 1 would like to ask if

silage taints the milk? Mr. Gould: After ten years' experifound it. I can imagine that if a man fed ensilage to his cows immediately before milking it is possible that the milk might absorb some of the smell of the ensilage in the stable while the milk was there exposed to it. Prof. Conn, the eminent dairy bacteriologist holds that it is impossible for the

The President: I visited a stable the weeds will germinate the top, and I instinctively felt that was no fit style. The young women on the farm that nothing is known of its operation

ge alone? Mr. Gould: No; I do not do so, because corn is largely fuel. The thing that feeds the nerves and helps cows to give latter is two or three times as rich as A Member: Would you feed ensilage

Mr. Isaac Reid: If the corn has been

Taylor - Jackson. Mr. Gould: Not as a rule. If you not be much hurt. The leaves will dry up when frosted, but if you will put a little water over it and then cut the corn I think you will find very little injury has resulted from the frost. It is largely a loss of leaves, but not of the general feeding value

Mr. Reid: We built a silo for the first time this year. In September it had ripened enough ro cook, but a frost came before we could cut it. We Mr. Frank Walton, of Havelock. After put a quantity of water on it, and put it in the silo. We found the Yellow Dent the best corn. It was sowed on the first of June and cut in the middle of September. We sowed in rows and not in bills, and every stalk had a big yield of ears. I would like to ask Mr. Gould if he would feed turnips with

Mr. Gould: Ensilage will make the turnips much better. We recently fed some frosted corn that is now three years old. It is as good ensilage as we

Mr. Tinney: We fed some oat sheaves to one of our cows recently and from 150 pounds of milk we got seven pounds two ounces of butter. We fed ensilage and out chaff to the same cow, and got 200 pounds from her instead of 150 in the same number of milkings, but the amount of butter was just about the same as before. It would seem as if the ensilage produces a larger supply ing of cream. Our cows have not only increased from the flow of milk, but they have also gone up in the ratio of

and found that we could succeed in doing better than in shallow pans. would suggest the question here, at

water, so as to bring the temperature stead of gain by letting your corn ripen of the milk, and I would then set too much. Here comes the question in a room at about sixty degrees. We asked me to-day: "Do you consider put the water in the milk so as to thin

Mr. James Hopkins: Which do you

if you let it dry, 100 pounds of lawn | ger as a sort of extra. This year clippings will weigh about 11 pounds. we have taken one of our cows Can you recover that original food in the 9,000 pound list and have fed wants, but this cow is giving six pounds two per cent, of the sugar and starch It is also a saving in food. I always is tunred into wood, and no machinery, milk before I feed, for then the cow

here who knows anything about corn | walls and corners when filling. I have for cattle feeding but will say that one | a pyramid in the centre of the entrance

Mr. Fell: How do you fill the square

in the air exposed to the weather, and I know of no remedy but to change the It has been slowly consuming; and so black fungus growth is poisonous. it is with corn stalks. If you put the know of two cows that had a lot of it corn in a silo, however, the loss, in- for two months and they did not die, stead of being twenty-two or even but rather appeared to thrive upon it. Mr. Beall: In Lindsay there is an average of 134 days between the last spring frost and the first fall frost. the silo if you would preserve your corn in the best condition, and feed corn Mr. Gould: I am pleased to hear that.

It proves that you are in a comparatively safe corn growing district. The President: I thoroughly endorse everything said by Mr. Gould in regard The President: At a cheese gather- to the treatment of the corn plant.

> The Mayor of Lindsay, Mr. Taylor, was then introduced and gave a most cordial welcome to the officers of the

Mr. Palmer: I have noticed in movtively easy to make a living. Now the comptition is very keen, and more brain has to be put into business. However, we are better able to impart practical knowledge than could be done ence I can say that I have never forty years ago. The object of these dairy meetings is to so instruct farmers that they may be able to make money more easily than before. would advise all interested in agriculcultural College would also be a good young men not only lack knowledge, but they lack perseverence. Some of some for lack of knowledge and others men in the cities to-day were farmers' and perseverance. I know hundreds cal methods of raising fodder, and feeding and handling cows. Farmers have so much feed on hand that many do not think it amounts to much if they waste a little. In poultry feeding there is generally enough food wasted to feed nearly as many more fowl. Many hens are so generously fed that they will not lay, or else do very little. In closing he urged young men Mr. W. Jordan: Do you feed ensil- mental equipment. In some counties they are holding farmers' institutes for women to discuss problems of interest to the sex, and these gatherings have been successful. (The End.)

A GLOBE REPRESENTATIVE

Cured of Lumbago by Dodd's Kidney Pills, after his Doctor Failed. Toronto, Jane 20-(Special) If there is a good thing in creation, a newspaper will find it out. The truth of

Mr. Parnham has for months, suffered from Lumbago, aggravated by isted between herself and the prisonthe nature of his work in the pressroom. He consulted a local physician, but no benefit resulted from his treat-

On the advice of a friend he tried Dodd's Kidney Pills, with the result for sentence. that he was completely cured. This case is one more proof of the

JUNE WEDDINGS.

-Mr. Chas. Taylor, son of Mr. Fred. Taylor, restaurant keeper, and Miss Minnie, daughter of Mr. Wm. Jackson, of the east ward, were married Wednesday evening of last week at the Rev. II. Manning, B.

Miss Sadie Taylor, and the groom by the ceremony numerous friends congratulated the young couple at the

Morris-Kennedy.

-Mr. J. Parnell Morris, formerly of Lindsay, but recently of Brantford joined the benedicts on Wednesday week, his bride being Miss Antoinette Idella Kennedy, daughter of W. Kennedy, esq., of Parkdale, Toronto. The ceremony took place at the bride's home, in the presence of a large circle of friends, After an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Morris will locate in Lindsay, he having accepted the position of organist and choir leader in Cambridge-st. Methodist

Sadler - Henderson, -A pleasant event took place on June 22nd, at the home of Mr. Samuel Henderson, St. Paul-st., east ward, when his daughter, Lilian, was married to Mr. Thos. Sadler, jr., superintendent of his father's lumber business at Biscotasing. The ceremony was performett by Rev. C. H. Marsh, rector of St Paul's, in the presence of a number of relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties. The bride was supported by her sister, Miss Mabel, little Mora Botts, daughter of Mr. milk I would put in about one gallon of Jos. Botts, of Toronto Jct., being maid Mr. Joe Carroll, cigar merchant, The happy couple left on the evening train for a trip up the lakes, after which they will take up residence at Bisco-

Simons-Diament. The marriage of Miss Mary Eveline, eldest daughter of Capt. J. W. Diament, of the steamer Esturion, and Mr. Ja-Simons, of Ops, was celebrated at S Mary's church Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, Monsignor Laurent, V. G., performing the peremony before a very large assemblage of friends. Miss Diament was attended by her sister, Lizzie, and Mr. T. Simons, brother of the groom, was best man. After the ceremony an elegant wedding breakfast was perfectly served at the residence of the bride's parents, when many pretty speeches and hearty congratulations were in order. The newly wedded pair left on the 11 a.m. train for Peterboro, from which point they will go via C.P.R. to Toronto, Hamilton and other points west. The popularity of the bride was attested by the very large number of valuable and useful presents sent by friends.

Murphy-McGeough.

-A very large number of friends attended early mass at St. Mary's church on Wednesday week to witness the marriage of Mr. George Murphy, son of the late Patrick Murphy, of Ops, and Miss Mary McGeough, daughter of Mr. Bernard McGeough, one of the best known farmers of the same township. The impressive ceremony AGENCY, FOR was performed before mass by Monsignor Laurent, V.G. The bride was supported by her sister. Miss Rose, After mass the happy couple, accomguests, drove to Mr. McGeough's resiwas spent in merry-making. Mr. and turn will reside on the homestead, about five miles south of the town.

Smale-Graham. -June 22nd was an ideal day for the Graham's church, when Ellen Jane, daughter of Mr. J. B. Graham, of Ops. was married to Mr. Isaac Newton Smale. The little church was beautitraining among many of our farmers. | fully decorated for the happy occasion in a most artistic manner, with a profriends of the young couple, and while these were assembling in the church Miss Webster played several appropriate selections on the organ, ending with the Wedding March by Meddellsohn, as the bride was escorted up the aisle by her father. The bride looked charming indeed in an exquisite gown of white organdie, trimmed with chiffon and moire ribbon, and was veiled carried a large shower boquet of cream roses. Her sister, Miss Annie, was bridesmaid, in a pretty dress of blue organdie, with chiffon trimmings and pink roses. The two little maids of honor-Jessie Graham, sister of the bride, and Anna Dixon-looked sweet in dainty gowns of white organdie. Mr. Fred Smale, supported the groom, and Rev. S. McCauley, of Oakwood, performed the ceremony. After the wedding the guests repaired to the lovely home of the bride's parents, where congratulations were offered to the young couple and an elaborate wedding supper was partaken of. Mr. and Mrs. Smale left on the evening train for Montreal and points east, followed by the hearty good wishes of their many friends in Lindsay and surrounding district. After a short honeymoon they will take up their residence on the Smale homestead, a few miles west of Lindsay.

A Good Corn Seller for 25c. marvel of cheapness, of efficacy, and of promptitude, is contained in a bottle of that famous remedy, Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. It goes right to the root of the trouble there acts quickly but so painlessly until the corn is shelled. Beware of substitutes offered for Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor-safe, sure and painless. Sold at druggists.

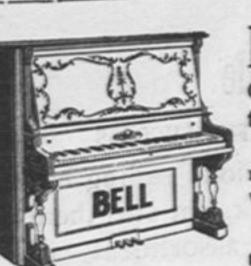
Sentence Deferred.

The trial of Jacob Middleton, farm laborer, for misdemeanor in having attempted suicide on May 19th, because of disappointment of love, was proceeded with on June 23rd before County Magistrate Deacon. The prisoner admitted having taken over 180 drops of laudanum in one dose, but denied tent, notwithstanding that it was shown that 30 drops is considered a fair limit by medical men. The young admitted that an engagement had exer, and that she had not refused to marry him, and she ascribed the hitch in the arrangements to the interference of relatives. Magistrate Deacon remanded Middleton till the 29th inst.

of its roots downward deeply, and like to the sides of it sends fine, hair-like to the sides of it sends fine, hair-like take Lexative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. Al druggists kidney complaint there is only one cure take Lexative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. Al druggists kidney complaint there is only one cure the refund the money if it falls to cure, 25c, and that is Dodd's Kidney Pills

FOR ONE DAY'S WORK. We give this stem-wind, stem-set Amerdozen packages of Exquisite Perfumery at Send your full address by return mail and we will forward the perfum-No money required. You go among your the money that you get for it and we send you the watch, prepaid. This is a genuine American watch—nickel plated case, open face, heavy crystal, stem-wind, stem-set. It is guaranteed to keep accurate time and

J. J. Wetherup.



As I have no expenses of travelling rent of store, I can sell lower than ever my house, corner of Sussex and Peelsh

P.S. -I also sell the Kowl Washer.

W Bingham

A GOOD WORKMAN ... MUST HAVE GOOD TO

The best results are never produced except with the best of

SEE OUR GARDEN TOOLS

High and Low Wheel Lawn Mowers. Lawn and Dandelion Rakes: Scythe Snaths, Hoes, Rakes, Forks and Hedge Shears. Garden Hose and Nozzles. Spray Pumps, Wire and Wire Fencing.

FLY TIME AND TIME FLYS-Don't be too long in ing Screen Windows and Doors. We have then

See our Magic Corn Planter Pure Ready Mixed Pa

ALWAYS IN STOCK. "Can't be Beat." Our Factory Milk Cans, or make, 25 and 30 gallons, at Can't be Beat ' in town for quality and price.

Also our Creamer Cans, Milk and Strainer Pails.

Arcn Campbell

Sugar and

Are in demand when housekeepers begin to bottle Only Two Bidders. delicious fruit for next winter's consumption. blessed invention is the process whereby dwellers in climes may revel in summer fruits while the land buried beneath several feet of the beautiful.

Judges at the Fair

Say the quality of the preserves exhibited by the in keepers or Victoria County denotes constant improved They might go further and explain that the improved was largely due to the air-excluding qualities of self-self-Gem Jars and the use of a better grade of present sugar.....

That is the Secret.

One can't have good fruit if poor sugar is used old pickle bottles and oyster cans are made use of inof Gem Jars. Assuming this statement to be true-in good housewives say it is-then it will pay those intend putting down Fruit to follow the advice given,

ANOTHER POINT

When in need of Gem Jars and Sugar you can money by purchasing from

Family Grocer.

to order from \$2.00 up In Gener

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e to look quite new at a trifling cost,

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CONSUMPTION and SPITTING OF BLOOD, OF APPETITZ, T, the benefits of this article are most manifest. of The D. & L. Emulsion, I have

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erald, Wrighton and Fla- should Dewey

"Dr. Von I ines at Mar Consulate, if permission.

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ed for the first time. Omemee, Fenelon Falls, voying five Reaboro, Maple Leaf, Bob- June 21, goin ed Rock, Oakwood, Palesriposa, all accepting but This gave Mr. Whitton and when a further offer refused he expressed h mtly satisfied. nt was then asked if the If the board, Mr. Flavelle

he would like to make an de. for balance of board till 1 o'clock to allow him on said he would make the remarks were unheeded. then adjourned to meet we go to press we learn

ing the price desired and ut for the Engine. your heart. Keep i let it flutter or beat stroke. Scott's Emulsion emedy for chronic rheuma-

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