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(From Free Press of May 26.)-

-Mr. W. Perkins, of Barrie, spent

Mr. H. McDougall, of Fenelon Falls,

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the holiday in town.

berta, to-morrow.

the 25th,

Wilkinson, William-st.

a beneficial sojourn there.

MISSING SINCE EIGHTH OF MAY

(Special despatch to The Free Press)

owing to the high water, and the

foreman of the camp left Long in

charge and took the other men to

another part of the woods. The camp

was well stocked with provisions and

Some days later a party of men

up to the Turner camp, and upon

place was perfectly still. The door

table opposite a plate, and under-

neath was a Smith & Wesson re-

volver, which Long had been in the

his men and was surprised to find

that Long had gone. He started off

in the lumbering business for some

BANISH THAT TIRED FEELING.

the missing young man.

The foreman returned again with

over the holiday.

seen on May 8th.

spent the holiday in town.

was in town this morning.

visiting Mrs. J. J. Thompson.

holiday in town with friends.

was in town to-day on business.

spent the holiday in Bobcaygeon.

town, spent the holiday in Toronto.

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCrae, of

-Mr. Jas. McNevin, of Stewart &

Brantford, were the guests of Mrs. J

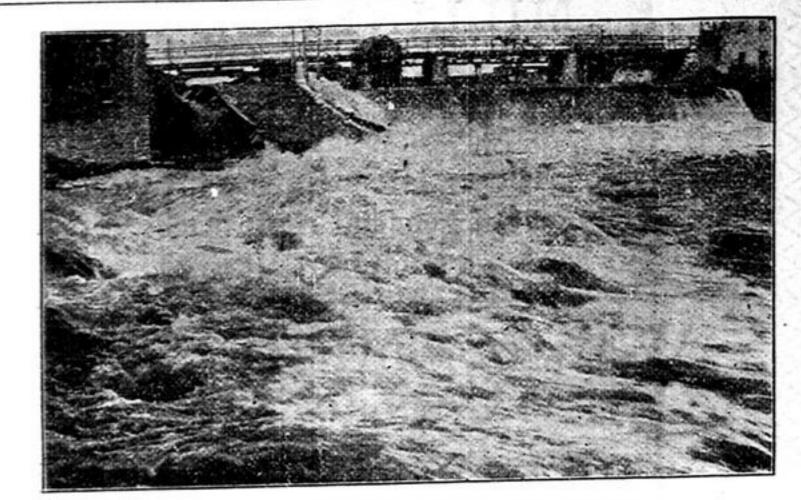
The Body of Joseph Torrance Was Recovered Last Tuesday

TORRANCE, BROTHER OF DE-CEASED, AFTER LONG SEARCH.

The body of Joseph Torrance, the

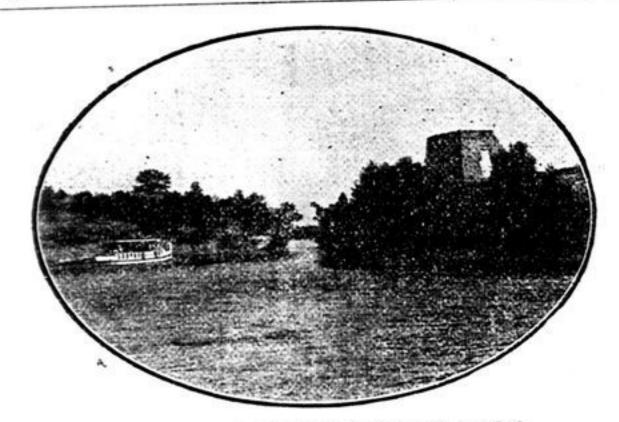
REMAINS FOUND BY NORMAN the unfortunate accident, being aided by members of the Local Court of Canadian Order of Foresters, to which the deceased belonged for a few months preceding the accident.

The body, which was not badly disfigured by the long immersion owing young man who was drowned on May to the coldness of the water, was taken 2nd last by being carried over Fene- to the home of Mrs. Torrance and lon Falls while at work removing prepared for burial, an inquest being



FENELON FALLS IN FLOOD ON MAY 2.

(Where Joseph Torrance met his death-he toppled over backwards into the torrent at a point immediately below the mark "x" at the top of this picture.)



LOOKING EAST FROM FENELON LOCK.

(Torrance's body came to the surface at a point opposite the mill refuse burner on right side of picture, and floated down about 100 yards before it could be secured.)

day afternoon at about 4.30 o'clock by o'clock, the funeral being conducted his brother, Norman Torrance, who by the Foresters. A large number of had kept up a continuous search since citizens turned out.

some stop-logs, was recovered Tues-| considered unnecessary. Interment

Real Estate Deal At Fenelon Falls

sion about July 1st.

ROTATION OF CROPS.

The reasons for adopting some regular crop rotation on every farm are West Ops. numerous and important. A proper crop rotation helps in maintaining soil fertility. In revbnovating imsoil fertility. In renovating impoverished soils, in the destruction of insects, and weed pests, and in the more economical distribution of labor throughout the year, thus increasing the profits.

Where a farm is so situated that manure cannot be applied regularly, hospital on Saturday, where it was ing on them. He was an over Sun- in the adjoining vicinity, and the a three-year rotation of grain, clover, found that she had pernicious day visitor. hay pasture, in succession, would anemia, which was the cause of her work well. A three-year rotation, corn death. During her illness she was al- Island, Kingston, was in town yes- table were the remains of a hasty and roots grain and clover hay, is ways patient and kind and bore her terday, the guest of his brother, Mr. meal. A coat was lying on the well suited for the farm, where it is troubles with true christian fortitude. R. P. Spratt. desired to keep a large number of Mrs. English was 33 years of age cattle, and where there is more or less and lived near Dunsford nearly all her broken land to serve as pasture. For life. She leaves behind her three the average farmer, who is engaged in small children, the eldest being eight general farming, a four-yea rrotation years, and the youngest seven weeks. consisting of corn and roots, potatoes | The funeral took place on Sunand peas the first year, followed by day, May 24th, 1908, at 3 o'clock, from clover hay, and hay or pasture, the h erhome to the cemetery at Duns-

next two years, is well suited. A Alve-year rotation-grain, with ten poundss of clover seed to plough down for fertilizer; corn ,roots, potain that condition.

A Bad Example.

"What does he say?" asked the that the scandal of outfitting the Arc- Messrs. Harry Theobald and Jas. to it. The powder tinges the water just before getting in- But, madam, you must, the at- many other useful articles. It is well to it. The powder tinges the water torney insisted. "The whole case to keep in the kitchen a bottle of him his subscription had expired."

"Hanged if I know. He just sent my letter back with some Italian words scrawled on the bottom of it Looks like 'requiescat in pace.' " western explorer

OBITUARY NOTICES.

HANNAH HUTTON

The sad death occurred in West Mr. G. H. McGee, of Fenelon Ops lately at 3 o'clock, of Mrs. Falls, has disposed of his beautiful re- Hannah Hutton, death following sidential property on Fidler's Hill, a short illness of three hours, so overlooking the Falls and Cameron great. The deceased was in her 62nd Lake to Mr. Wm. Heard. The price year and has been a resident of Ops paid was in the neighborhood of for over forty years. She was born in Ireland, and her husband, Mr. Mr. Heard will likely take posses- John Hutton, predeceased her some years ago. She is survived by three sons and one daughter. They are: Messrs. John and Joseph at home, Thomas, who lives south of the Falls, was in town for the holiday, town; and Mrs. Peter Corley, of the guest of her friend, Miss Harry.

MRS. MATILDA ENGLISH.

there passed away, in the person of Mrs. Matalda English, one of Dunsford's most highly esteemed citizens. Her demise will be learned with deep sorrow and regret by all who knew her. The deceased lady was ailing for some time and was taken to the lighted relatives and friends by call- the place empty. There were no men

THE FLAG IN THE NORTH.

Toronto News: Sir Wilfrid Laurtoes ar peas; grain, clover, hay or ier's defence of the dispatch of Capt. pasture, sown in succession, may e Bernier to the Arctic Ocean is quite followed with some advantage, where convincing. It is necessary that off Montreal, Millbrook, formerly of It is feared among the residents where there is a moist climate, Where Canada should assert her dominion the local staff of the Ontario Bank, of this vicinity that Mr. Long has climate conditions permit of a good over the islands of the northern spent the holiday with friends here. met with foul play, and the keenest growth after the corn crop is har- seas, for, as the Premier observes, vested, clover is very profitable to possession is nine points of the law. is superintending the erection of a in the northern district. plough down as a fertilizer. Another It is characteristic of our ambitious factory for the Kinmount Cooperage Mr. Long was well known and five-year rotation-grain, clover, hay neighbors to the south that they Co., spent the holiday in town with popular in Peterboro, and has been or pasture; corn, potatoes, foots or have issued a map showing these his family. peas; grain; clover, hay or pasture, northern islands under American is perhaps better adapted for the av- names. These neighbors are noth- ilton representative of the London Lindsay, Mr. Wm. McGregor, of the erage farmer anxious to quickly put ing if not aggressive, and we must Life Ass. Co., spent the holiday in Simpson house staff. his farm in good heart, and keep it always be on the alert to guard our town. the guest of his parents, Mr. interests. The territories in question and Mrs. John Begley, Russell-st. may never be valuable as areas for Catholic Standard and Times: "Silas Kidder has just answered my letter," be useful some day. Nothing should be useful some day. Nothing should be omitted in the way of marking byterian church in Millbrook last Sunday. Mr. Hamilton is a speaker of the country editor's assistant. There are few who know defendant said about you."

The real value of a tablespoonful of the court was a speaker of the country editor's assistant. said the country editor's assistant. De offitted in the way of much ability, and is listened to with the real value of a tablespoonful of one of the country dry mustard dropped plied. But Sir Wilfrid Laurier should see pleasure everywhere. tic is not repeated.

> tractor, has designed a verandah for ing made The Press office a visit. so refreshed that one feels a delic-Mr. T. A. Fisher's residence, Wil- "The best printed and newiest ex- ious glew and a perfect freedom from lliam-st.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL is their opinion of Linds daily. Thanks, gentlemen!

(From Free Press of May 26.) -Mr. Geo. Pope spent Sunday at Bobcaygeen.

-Mrs. G. Wilson, of Fenelon Falls, was here to-day. -Rev. Fr. O'Leary, of Galway, was

in town yesterday.

-Mr. James McGraugh left for To-

ronto this morning. -Dr. Brown left for Toronto this

morning on business. -Mr. Russell Pearce, of Norwood,

spent Monday in town.

-Mr. R. P. Duncan, of Peterboro, spent yesterday in town.

-Mr. Carl Hettgar, of Torogeo. spent Monday in town. -Mr. J. C. Kingsbury, of Peter-

boro, was in town Saturday. Mrs. J. B. Warner and family are sojourning at the Point. -Col. Sam. Hughes returned from

Fenelon Falls this morning. Mr. A. E. Patterson, of Peterboro,

is in town to-day on business. -Mr. Myles Hamilton, of Fenelon Falls, was in town this morning.

-Miss S. Perkins, of Hamilton, spent the day at her home here. -Miss E. Mitchell, of Lindsay, spent the holiday at Fenelon Falls. -Mr. Wm. McArthur, of Fenelon Falls, was in town to-day on business.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCall, of Fenelon Falls, were visiting in town. -Mr. J. Parkin, of the Digby Lumber Co., left for Toronto this morning. -Mr. J. Bolger, of Cobourg, was the guest of Hon. Senator McHugh

yesterday. -Mr. John King, of the Kirkfield Mrs. Geo. Sluggitt. Planing Mills, was in town Saturday on business.

-Miss G. King, of Toronto, spent | McCrae, Sussex-st. the holiday at the residence of Mrs. G. L. Thompson.

-Mr. and Mrs. Welshman, accom- under the parental roof at Uxbridge. panied by their friends, left for Toronto this morning. -Mr. George O'Leary and Joe Mc- ing Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Parkin, north

Connell, formerly of town, left for ward. Toronto this morning. Toronto, called on old friends here

during the last few days. -Mrs. John McCabe and daughter, Miss Elie, of Peterboro, were in town

yesterday visiting friends. -Mr. Jack Hurley, of Toronto, was in town for the holiday, and attend-

ed the K. of C. convention. -Master "Bim" Allan, of Toronto,

guest of Master Scott Paton. -Mr. J. Smith, of the Civil Service Depatrment, Ottawa, spent the

holiday with friends in town. -Mr. Jack Walker, manager of the Sterling Bank, Uxbridge, spent the holiday in town with relatives.

-Mr. Martin Roach, barrister, of Beaverton, was in town yesterday attending the K. of C. convention.

-Rev. Fr. Twohey, P. P., of Belleville, was in town yesterday. He excitement has been caused in this attended the K. of C. convention.

-Mr. G. C. Mark, of Fenelon Falls, was in town to-day, returning from a of Peterbero, who has been working visit to friends in Rochester, N.Y.

-Miss Annie Powers, of Fenelon -Mr. R. Pogue, of Toronto, formerly in the wood graining business here, spent the holiday in town with

Early one morning at the hospital friends. -Mr. Geo. O'Neil, proprietor of the other household articles. Tecumseh house, London, and Benson house, town, has been here for a from another lumber company rode

-Mr. Chas, Podger, of Toronto, del going inside were surprised to see

-Rev. Fr. Thomas Spratt, of Woolfe of the camp was open, and on the

-Mrs. Timothy Eaton, of Toronto, passed through Lindsay on her way home from Omemee this morning in habit of carrying. her private car.

-Rev. Fr. Bretherton, of Hastings, formerly of Downeyville, was in town yesterday attending the Knights of Columbus convention.

-Messrs. Maurice Welch, John searched for several days, but their Conway and Geo. Johnson, of Bob- efforts to find Mr. Long were fruitcaygeon, attended the K. of C. con- less. They still have a party searchvention here yesterday.

-Mr. Ivan Thompson, of the Bank the missing man.

-Mr. David Gage, millwright, who watch is being kept up by the police

-Mr. Wm. Begley, who is the Ham. | years. He has a brother-in-law in

Clarke, of the Peterborough Examin- a yellowish green, but is not unpleaser staff, took in the K. of C. conven- ant, and as soon as the bath is over -Mr. J. J. Miller, the local con- tion here yesterday, and in the even- tired muscles and weary limbs are change that comes into our office," any of the former lassitude.

is their opinion of Lindsay's new -Mr. H. Easton, of Toronto, was in

-First call for palm leaf fans and -Mr. J. Luney, of Kirkfield, was :n lemonade straws.

-Mr. J. Mair, of Toronto, is a vis-

erected by our business men. -The teachers' convention for East and West Victoria will be held on

-Mr. Jas. Bryans, of Fenelon Falls, June 4th and 5th. -Lindsay Creamery is receiving trict recently became a shipper.

-Mrs. George Harris, of Toronto, is -Miss Lillian Robinson spent the Mr. Gregory has had the craft re--Mr. M. Mansfield, of Kinmount,

-Mr. and Mrs. H. Morrison, town, fail to appear. That will shorten the ist, who ranks as the best paid of A few drops of lemon juice improves -Misses A. and B. Smith, of this session, sure.

-Messrs. T. Kelly and H. Long, of Fenelon Falls Monday per Str. Gen- in rights and royalties. Peterboro, were in town last evening. eva. The trip over Kirkfield lift-lock A woman does not exist who, per--Messrs. A. S. King and G. R. attracted a large crowd, and a plea- sonally, so satisfies one's ideal Harkness were in town this morning. sant trip was enjoyed. -Mr. Harold Anderson, of Toronto,

spent the holida yat his home here. -Mr. J. R. O'Neill left for Toronto Monday evening on a business

-Mrs. W. Geach returned to-day from a vest to her daughter at com -Miss Gertrude Fletcher, of Bramp- ter of Francis and Catherine Whalley, husband, Thomas Humphrey Ward, of this town.

-The agricultural classes are hold--Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newman, formerly of town, leave for Calgary, Al- ing an excursion to the Experimental Farm, Guelph, on June 4th, 1908, for the benefit of the farmers. Train -Mrs. J. H. Geach spent the holileaves all G. T. R. stations in the day in Cambray with her daughter, county and connects at Lindsay and

Blackwater. -The Globe: Mrs. Eddy, who cannot go out for a drive or stay at home without filling the American newspapers with speculation, has announc-O'Connor's legal office, spent Sunday ed that she is merely minding her own business. If Christian Science -Mr. Edward Drew and the Misses can inculcate this habit it will be Anna and Alice, of Toronto, are visitwelcomed by the suffering public.

-Sunday and Monday the Catholic Order of Foresters, which is one of -Messrs, Jos. Walsh, Frank Hart- the largest fraternal insurance socie--Mr. Jack McGinnis, carpenter, of nett and Frank Egan, of Toronto, ties in the world and the oldest of were the guests of Mr. W. Sadler on the Catholic insurance societies, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of -Miss Hattie Wilkinson, of Toron- its organization throughout the Unitto, left for her home last evening after ed States and Canada. There is no spending Sunday with Miss Bertha branch of the Order in Lindsay.

-Peterboro Oddfellows are consider--Mrs. James Smith and her two ing the advisability of deferring their neices, Miss Gertrude and Vera Men- annual decoration ceremonies until zies, of Toronto, were the guests of early in September. The plea has was in town for the holiday, the Mrs. Thos. Wilkinson, William-st., been made by a number of ladies that by deferring the date most families interested would have garden flowers -Mr. Herb. Middleton, who has of their own for decorating purposes, been troubled with rheumatism of late, will leave to-morrow morning instead of having to purchase or solicit flowers in a time of scarcity. The for the famous health resort at Mt.

DO YOUR BEST.

We cannot all be men of fame, we cannot all be bold,

North Bay, May 22.—Considerable We cannot all be men of power or vicinity over the strange disappearmen possessed of gold, ance of Mr. Samuel Long, formerly But each and every one of us on earth

is here to do miles out of this town. He was last A portion of the Maker's work, our

for the Turner Lumber Co., some 30 tasks are never few. On that date the camp was closed,

> lowly we may seem, We're here a part of nature's plan of God's most wondrous scheme. And though we cannot all be rich, the lowliest is blest

Who bends with cheerfulness unto his task and does his best.

It matters not how small our sphere or e'en how wide and grand, The greatest man can do no more than humblest in the land; But tasks may more important seem,

and yet we find it true Without the little tasks there would about it. be no big ones to do

shops or in the fields The men of power would find no you up. fame, no place that glory yields.

night you sink to rest, The Lord will smile upon you, if you've only done your best.

the whole gang under his charge to and so, content whate'er our fate, search the river and the woods for through life we all should go, Doing the Maker's work assigned by

doing well his part , ing, but nothing has been heard of The light of sunshine in his eyes, and love within his heart.

Bearing no malice toward the ones on whom great glories fall, by doing well the small, to take the final test.

praise if you have done your best.

Unfit Testimony. (From Judge.)

into the water just before getting inhangs upon your testimony."

"But it isn't fit for any decent per- with a roll of old linen pieces for banson to hear," replied the witness. "Ah, in that case," answered the attorney, "just step up to the judge and whisper it in his ear."

-Many new awnings are being Matters and Topics of Interest to our Feminine Readers will be Presented and Devoted in this Column, Which is in Charge of a Capable Lady Editor.

we give a short account of her life, canoe from Gordon Bros., Bobcaygeon. tend to see and hear this great nov- sugar has been dissolved.

built and painted and it looks like It has been said that if you want to keep your reverence for the great, of fruit stain. Pour the water on the -Calgary News: If supply is cut it is safer not to meet them, This, discolored parts before washing, and off at Ottawa and the Printing Bureau however, does not apply to Mrs. the tablecloth, or whatever it may be, is forced to suspend, Hansard will Humphrey Ward, the English novel- will come back as good as new. -Beaverton Orangemen excurted to Rose's Daughter," yielding \$150,000 while the eggs are cooking.

what the woman behind the book -The Orangemen of Fenelon Falls should be. First of all, Mrs. Ward and the north country will not cele. has been particularly blessed in the brate the 12th in Peterboro, as an matter of relatives, both blood and nounced. They will go in for a big by marriage. Her father was Thodemonstration at the Cataract village mas Arnold, son of Dr. Thomas Ar--Friends in town have been noti- nold, the famous headmaster of Rugfied of the death in Brooklyn, N.Y., by, and the brother of Matthew Arof Mrs. Rose Whalley Douglas, daugh- nold, the celebrated writer. Her ton, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. who were among the early residents an Oxford man, has unusual mental attainments and culture, and has for ed that the proprietors of the semiyears written the brilliant art criticisms in The London Times, besides getting out an edition of "The English Poets." To crown all their good fortune, a son, born of this marriage, is a young man of great promise, and has carried off honors both at Eton and Oxford.

Mrs. Ward was brought up a Catholic, that is, her early training was in the Catholic religion, but when she was a mere girl. her father was converted to Protestantism and carried the child over with him. But, after some years, he returned again to the church he had abjured, edited an excellent Catholic dictionary, and died a Catholic. Mrs. Ward, however, never went back, although she has always shown a deep interest in Catholic people and Catholic teachings. The mental struggles o fthe priest in "Eleanor," were undobtedly represented by those of her father.

Mr. Ward's country home is at Stocks, Tring, near the village of Ivinghoe, which is said to have given Scott his name of Ivanhoe. The estate is very old, in fact it is mentioned among the oldest in the Doomsday Book. The poet Waller lived there, and Sir Walter Scott was a frequent visitor. Is it any wonder Clemens, Mich. His friends wish him reason for the proposed change sounds that, under the influence of these to be the leading woman writer of the clothes line it prevents dirty pegthe century!

When Tolstoy was asked, "who he would say was the greatest living author ?" promptly came the reply, "Mrs. Humphrey Ward, undoubted-

Are you going to be his mother or only his nurse's mistress?

If you're only going .to be his nurse's mistress, then you'll have an It matters not how humble or how easy time, and I wish you much joy

You'll be able to attend lectures, play bridge, afternoon teas or evening parties, while baby is being cared for by the maid who has to take him porridge would build up ever so much off your hands. Then he will be a nursling instead of a mother's baby. He'll catch the quaint little un-

grammaticisms that nurse lets fall. and he'll never be quite as refined as you are, but you'll be much freer, and you'll find marriage not half the responsibility you understood it was when your mother was talking to you

But if you really want to have a Without the humble toiler in the superior boy, try bringing him up yourself the way your mother brought

There won't be as much bridge and And be you proud or lowly, when at other things, but you'll have a boy brought up by a woman of refinement, that will tell on his character all through life.

- Here are some good suggestions for

your kitchen: Have your shades and

sash curtains of white muslin that can be laundered. When using your lighted lamp or gas jet. Never fill a Meeting each duty faithfully, each gas stove in the summer, cover the lamp and then set the filler down near top of your coal stove with newspapers it and proceed to light the lamp; get which wil make a handy table. Have the oil can away first. If a lamp has your rack near the range, so that your a feeding place at the side be sure towels will get well dried after each that this is tightly closed before lightdish washing. A small shelf should Striving, mayhap, to greater tasks be put up near the stove to hold your trim lamps by daylight. salt and pepper box. The ice box And when at last you're called above should be removed from the stove as far as possible, if you must have it in The Father then will sound your the kitchen. Cover the wall back of your sink with oilcloth, preferably water, and the whole delicately scent hite, and here may be hung your sink ed. A few drops of violet essence of broom, shovel, dish-mop and soap shaker. The ironing tables that now In a Baltimore court, one woman come may be converted into a settee was suing another for slander. When when not in use. In the box or draw-The New York Herald: Mustard in the plaintiff was put on the witness er may be kept the necessary articles tain valuable coal deposits, which may conducted the services at the Presthe bath is a wonderful banisher of stand her attorney said to her, "Now, for ironing. The top may be covered madam, just tell the court what the with oilcloth, and will give an extra table. A chest of drawers under the "Oh, I cannot," she hesitatingly re- closets is necessary for keeping the Stevens, son of Mr. George Stevens, kitchen towels and aprons, besides the prominent walking manager, had "But, madam, you must," the at- many other useful articles. It is well his leg broken this morning. linseed oil and lime water, together

> Buns wet over the top with milk will come out of the oven with a pretty

dages, for use in case of burns.

In view of the approaching visit | brown crust. If a glaze is wanted from outside points. Janetville dis- of Mrs. Humphrey Ward to Toronto, when the buns are done, pull them out again with a little water or milk in -Mr. E. Gregory has received his as we know some of our ladies in- which a tablespoonful of granulated

Hot water will take out every kind

living writers, her best book, "Lady scrambled eggs. It should be added

So many residents of Detroit have formed the habit of buying their clothes in Windsor, which is but distant five minutes by ferry, that the United States Secret Service was appealed to by the Detroit tailors. For some weeks spies were sent across the river, and stationed within sight of the semi-ready tailoring store on Sandwich-st. for the purpose of learning how much trade was being done with American customers. It is statready store very cleverly outwitted the customs officers by making use of an entrance opening on another street. The customers came in the front door, but they were never seen going out with the parcels. Windsor merchants talk of reprisals. They say that shoes are smuggled into Canada to save a paltry dollar duty.

There is a saving of from \$10 to \$20 on fine suits bought in Canada, as compared with the prices across the border. Coupled with this incentive is the admission that in both style and fitting qualities ,semi-ready tailoring is much superior to that of the average custom tailor in the large American cities.

Colour blindness is more prevalent

among men than women. In former days needles were made of bone, ivory, wood and bronze.

Statistics show that the longest-lived people eat the heartiest breakfast. Before applying a mustard plaster lightly grease the skin; this will pre-

Weaving has been practised from the earliest times, but the use of machinery only dates from 1733. Prunes should be stewed very slow-

vent a blister.

ly for some two and a half hours. Then add a little sugar, and allow them to cook for half an hour longer. If collars and cuffs are threaded on a piece of tape or string and tied to

marks, and also does not pull the ends of the collars out of shape. In the properly appointed modern bedroom as little furniture as possible is used. This insures proper sanitary conditions, for the less there

is to collect dust the better. Never put clothes away unbrushed. nor forget to pull and straighten out gloves, to roll up veils carefully, and never sit about in a walking dress indoors, are golden rules to remember for the preservation of clothes.

Bread and butter and tea are often the staple food of poor families, because they are so easily prepared; better. Butter, dripping or margarine are preferable to too much jam, good margarine being quite as digestible

and nourishing as butter. Lemons are amongst the most useful and wholesome of fruit. They have special medicinal qualities, the juice being an excellent anti-scorbutic. They allay irritation of the skin, and are invaluable for feverish thirst in sickness, for biliousness, rheumatism, colds, cough and liver complaint.

Deep fat should have ceased bubbling before the fish to be fried is dropped in, and care should be taken to see that the heat is not unduly reduced by placing too many pieces in the pan at once. The fat must com pletely cover the rissoles or balls, which should be turned at intervals so that they brown a uniform color.

Never fill an oil lamp when it is lighted. Never fill it near another ing the lamp. Better always fill and

A good toilet vinegar may be prepared at home, the ingredients used being a gill of cognac, the same quantity of vinegar, a tumblerful of rosebergamot should first be stirred into the cognac, which should then be amalgamated with the vinegar, rosewater being added last of all.

(Continued on page four.)

HAD HIS LEG BROKEN.

Peterboro, May 25.-Master George

SLOGAN OF THE CANDIDATES. The cry now echoes from east to west,

And it deeply stirs our faith-"We all should do our very best

To vote sanely on June 8th."