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Rutleman, Evelyn Ashley Sir Algernon West that on becoming Lord Shaftes-

Caroline Neeld, his sisto him in all seriousness, You have come into the it in the country." Those ays when the Archbishop oury, calling upon Lord ever."-News. to discuss some business, my lord, it will save he we begin we assume Mody and everything is

### Eat Fish and Reduce Living Cost

Would the popularizing of fish and oysters as a food, to any material extent relieve the high cost of liv-

The above question was put to a local retail butcher of considerable influence and more money recently, and his answer was quite satisfactory, so satisfactory, in fact, that the old, familiar phrase "high cost of living," lost some of its stern-

"Fish," he said, "is a good wholesome food that is being used more every day, but which would be twice as popular as it is at the present time if the Government would make an effort to help the industry along a little. A few years ago this country and the United States looked as if they were, and would remain, the chief source of food, clothing, lumber, fuel and minerals for a large portion of the world. We opened our doors so wide to the people of the other lands, however, that already the consumption has increased far heyond the production, and by wasteful methods, luxurious living, and other causes, we are brought fare to face with this problem. GOVERNMENT AID.

"Now, the main item in the high from Pure Lead and cost of living is the demand food, and most of the foods of today are too expensive for constant or frequent use. There is one, however, that is expensive, not because of the lack of it, but because the Government will not help the industry. Take the conditions at present. . If you want to get fish in Ontario today from the Maritime Provinces, you will have to pay a freight rate of three cents per pound, while even that brought in car lots is hampered with a one and a half cent per pound rate. If the Government would get behind the industry that rate would soon come down.

FISHING GROUNDS

"And then look at our own fishing grounds-the Great Lakes. The United States has depleted the fish in its own lakes, so it comes to ours for its supply. Nothing is done to stop them. There is not even an export duty put on the consignments leaving the country to go. over the line. That could easily be remedied, and the remedy lies with the Government. Of course, prices in this country

will never come down to the level they were at a few years ago, be-Cause geographically we are situated rather unfortunately. Those big cities will always be south of us, they will always want more or less fish, and they will always be willing to pay for it.

PRICE MODERATE "The price of fish," the butcher

went on, "is not so very high at the present time; and therein lies the trouble. We would have to educate the people to like it. Not their palates, you know; they are fond enough of the taste of it, but their ideas. It's like this. Over in the Old Country food is higher than it here, and yet the people live quite Reading Character as well, usually. But over there they are not incessantly struggling and fighting for tender sirloins and other portions of the front quarters of beef. They are quite satisfied with stews, and broths and soups made from the hind quarters-just as good food, and quite as nutritious, not nearly as expensive. Immediately they come to this country, however, they refuse to use what they pleased to call "second-class" meat They become just like all the rest of us. They want nothing but the best. and they are bound to have it, irrespective of the price. And that is the primary cause of the high cost living as far as food is concerned.

> OTHER DELUSIONS "Meat and fish are not the only foods the people of this country entertain delusions about, however. Take cornmeal. Everybody can member how, when they were childcornmeal the big item on the breakfast menu. They don't any more. Nowadays they are satisfied with nothing less than grape fruit and ham and eggs, stuff that costs three tim- tiveness. es as much as cornmeal and which is no more nutritious or delectable."

The reporter lived in a boardinghouse, and as a result was not very conversant with the prices of meat Was at one time regard- or fish; but the arguments of the butcher sounded fairly convincing. So he asked him about oysters-did he think they would ever come into The note which accompanied them

general use ?" "No: I don't think they ever will' was the response. "They're a luxnry now, and I think they always will be. While other foods and gained "great greatly increased in price, oysterd can still be furnished for about the same price as was in vogue years ago. That is a little too high, how-

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



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#### THE SMART TAILORED SUIT HAS A FIRST PLACE IN THE WARDROBE

Smart, simple, of good lines, there is duvetyn, which is as supple and rich nothing more becoming to the Ameri- as velvet, and numerous novelty stuffs can woman than the tailored suit. that are exceedingly smart. This has always been true, and, despite Its change this season from strictly tailored to semi-tailored lines, the suit continues to be indespensable to the smart wardrobe.

again are perfectly plain. The coats material, are sashed and vested, and often there 7993-sizes 34 to 44 inches bust is a novel collar or attractive cuffs measure. that add to the effect.

Materials are most attractive-ve- measure. lours de laine, plain or self figured; | Each pattern 15 cents.

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Tweeds in almost invisible mixtures are modish for morning wear. A smart suggestion for 7993-7994 is navy blue velours de laine striped in

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# By the Tongue

The latest "scientific" whim, substitute for palmistry, hailing from Germany, is the pastime reading character and telling fortunes by the tongues.

A sensitive, quivering tongue denotes the artistic temperament. tongue of a brilliant carmine hue dedelicacy and weakness of character. The man with a short tongue usually is of a secretive nature, and lawyer or a detective; but although he may acquire money by economy and cunning, he has not the largeness of mind necessary to the amassing of a great fortune.

Long tongues suggest generosity and open-handedness. But the man with a long, broad tongue is apt to be a dangerous gossip; just as the man with a short, broad tongue is addicted to craft, and even decep-

#### Returned the Teeth

Dr. Onvike, a Calgary dentist, re cently had some teeth stolen from Port Perry Observer. his office. A few mornings afterward he found them in front of his door. explained the reason for their return, and, as Dr. Quirk says, the thief is a humorist. The following is what he

your teeth. It is a shame for you to ties who rang in the false alarm place temptation in the way of one from the fire alarm box at Horn's like that, especially when they are mill at the corner of Bond and Wilnot gold, like they look like. We are liam streets. He has taken a great keeping the elephant's tooth, because deal of trouble to look into the case you admit it is worth \$25 or so. If thoroughly and has got the evidence you hadn't hollered we would have al, in line so that an arrest can be tried to melt the gold down. Thanks made and the case gone ahead with for the tip.'s | at once.

black bass (fingerlings) were deposited in Lake Scugog between Port Perry and Washburn Island, they were from the Provincial Hatchery situated at Mount Pleasant, Brant County. They arrived on the 5.55 train and were in charge of Mr. J. notes long life; a pale, pink tongue, Edwards, of Mohawk, Ont., being addressed to Mr. C. L. Vickery. The worthy and popular M.P.P. for West Durham, J. H. Devitt, Esq., is to likely to succeed in life, either as a be congratulated on his success on obtaining so large a quantity of young fish that are so suitable to propagate the fish interests of the waters of the Scugog. This stocking of the Scugog with choice fish should and doubtless will, result in again making its . waters preeminent as a fishing resort, for the Scugog once possessed grounds which for abund ance of choice fish had no equal in inland waters. In 1906 and again in 1903 Messrs Chas. Calder and J. H Devitt were instigators in stocking the Scugog with two cars of parent fish, but we will not venture an opin ion as to what became of them .-

# CHIEF LOCATES

# Black Bass Deposit

# **GUILTY PARTIES**

"Dear Doc:-Enclosed you will find | Chief Chilton has located the par

# READING AND ITS PLEASURE

(By F. M. Dela Fosse in Peterboro (Examiner.)

At present the chief interest of patrons of all libraries centres fiction. Presumably this will always be the case, but whilst there is small hope that this department will ever be relegated to the background in favor of other branches of literature, there is great satisfaction to be found in the fact that there is an appreciable decrease in the patronage extended to it and a noticeable in crease in that extended to others. During the present year it has been very patent to observation in the Peterboro library, and it is gratifying that it should be so for there is much of the highest value and interest to be found on the shelves if the people will only take the trouble to look for it. It is very far from the aim of the

writer, however, to attempt to be little the value of fiction. It is and always will be an abiding necessity in the lives of most of us to have something to turn to that will tend | to ease our tired brains and cast our thoughts into channels far removed from the stress and strain of daily toil. But there is reason in all things and there is no more necessity for a continued diet of fiction for the mind than there is for continued diet of pork and beans for the body. It has been stated on good authority that there is at the present time in stock in the storehouse of a well known New York publishing firm no less than 350,000 copies of the popular novel, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," and it seems to me that there is something inexpressibly saddening in the fact that a work like this, excellent as it undoubtedly is, should sell such tens of thousands, while the ctupendous labors of philosophers, rots, essayists, and others sell by tens. Today I was examining the hooks in the Biographical section o our library, and was astonished at the number that had evidently never been taken out for reading purposes. Some of these, in fact most of them had been purchased some years ago, and afforded mute but eloquent testimony to the fact that the taste of the purchasers had been very far in advance of the taste of those to whom they were catering. Take for instance that encyclopaedic work, 'The Lives of the Lord Chancellors' (10 vols) and "The Lives of the Chief Justices of England," (6 vols) Whomever I look at these works, they seem to me to assume quite an aggressive and sinister individuality, holding up their heads in high and mighty manner among their more Chancellors, and is just as interestgaudily bedecked brethren of younger generation, as if insistently period between the time of the instidemanding as their right a fair tution of the office by William the measure of recognition from Now, it is far enough from my In the same category as negards

nevertheless, they are distinctly of On Monday last 50,000 small mouth a type to appeal to a far larger public than is at present aware their existence. "The Lives of the count of everyone who has held that general diffusion of knowledge and of Lord Brougham. It furnishes us tions and jurisdiction of the office. debted for our present unparallelled But, apart from all this, there very much in the volume that | vancement." These books are inshould prove entertaining reading for those whose tastes do not exactly in the line of constitutional food for both thought and recrealaw or politics, for biography is more interesting than history to the what difficult to find in much of our average individual and even though present day literature. the story of the holders of the Great Seal is in reality the story of the British constitution as well as of British jurisprudence, there is enough of the personal element in to enchain the mind of the reader. I confers that until I took up the

introductory volume I was in blissful ignorance of the fact that St. Swithin had once held that high office. He was the second Lord Chancellor of England, so that he has claims to renown beyond the pluvious reputation that clings to his name, or the fact that he was one the tutors of Alfred the Great, and the introducer of the payment of "Peter's Pence" in England.

"The Lives of the Chief Justices of England" deals with quite eminent a body of men as the Lord

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a ing and instructive. It romprises the the Conqueror to the year 1854, which

marked the death of Lord Denman. houghts that everybody should make lack of patronage may be mentioned it a point of necessity to read eith- "Captains of Industry," (2 vols); And all the things that were to beer of these ponderous works. They "Inddstrial Biography," by Smiles, In Lake Scusos are neither of them of a character to and "Lives of Emilient European and appeal to the general public, but American Mechanics." These three works have to all appearance never been taken out of the library. In the of light of this fact it is amusing to read in the preface of one of the Lord Chancellers" gives a short ac- volumes that "thanks to the more

office from its inception to the time the light of Christianity, mankind are beginning to appreciate the lawith a knowledge of the origin, func- bors of those to whom we are inis state of intellectual and social adtensely interesting and grown ups and juveniles alike will find in them tion, a combination that is some-

#### Medals For Exhibitor

Two very nice medals arrived today from Ryrie's, Toronto, for the winners in swine and sheep at Lindsay Central Exhibition.

A. A. Colwell, of Newcastle, who exhibited some fine swine got a solid silver medal with his name engraved on the back, while A. Ayr, of Bowmanville, a larger exhibitor of sheep, got a valuable bronze medal also having his name and award engraved on the reverse side. Secretary Jas. Keith has them in his office and is sending them at once to the winners.

#### DIED

JAMES-At Lindsay, on Wednesday, Oct. 15th, Mary Ann James. Funeral from the residence of her

sister, Mrs. George Brockenshire, Toronto Road, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock to Welcome cemetery. Service at 2.30.

There should be three pairs of sci3sors in the kitchen-one for slicing vegetables, one for trimming fish and one for general use.

### FULFILMENT

By Robert Chalmers. There is a sea-a quiet sea, Beyond the farthest line, Where all my ships went astray, Where all my dreams of yesterday,

There is a land-a quiet land, Beyond the setting sun, Where every task in which I quaffed, And all wherein my courage tailed, Where all the good my spirit planned Are mine!

There is a hope-a quiet hope, Within my heart instilled, That if, undaunted, on I sail, This guiding star shall never pale, But shine within my labor's scope,

And there's a tide-a quiet tide, Flowing toward a goal-That swept by every humble shore And at its fullest ebbs no more; And on that final swell shall ride-

My soul!

"For the Blood is the Life."

With any disease due to impure blood such as Eozema, Scrofula, Scurvy, Bad Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers, Glandular Swellings, Boils, Pimples, Sores of any kind, Piles, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Gout, etc., don't waste your time and money arising, and by rendering it clean and pure, can be relied on to effect a lasting cure. (Thousands of testimonials, Over 50 years' Clarke's Pleasant to Blood Mixture

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