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25 YEARS AGO.

Items of General Interest, Taken from Standard Files of August 25, 1892.

Dr. Gimley, late of Owen Sound has located at Wiarton.

Mr. M. Morden, Hamilton, spent few days visiting friends in town.

Dr. and Mrs. Oldham, of Chats worth, were guests at the Rectory

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stephen, o Meaford, visited his brother, R. I last week.

Mrs. (Rev.) Parke, of Listowel, i the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mac-Pherson in town. Mrs. F. M. Stafford and children-

Mrs. J. H. Strain, of Nimot, S. Dak and Miss Maggie Wright, of Toronto

are on a visit at Chippawa Hill.

are visiting Orangeville and Mount

OLD MEADOWS-THEIR SUMMER CULTIVATION

(Experimefital Farms Note) Two years, on the average farm, is juite enough to leave meadows down for the best results and greatest profits. They should then be broken up and cultivated for other crops.

commence this operation. During having and before grain harvest. here are many days after showers, when the teams can be profitably put

at ploughing the old meadow. Deep ploughing is not necessary nor need the furrows be set up with a narrow plough. Rapid work at this time of year is essential. A twofurrow plough with three horses, will turn over a large piece of land in a day. At the close of each day the area ploughed that day should be rolled. This breaks the lumps, presses down the furrows, re-establishes connection between the surface soil and the subsoil, bringing up the moisture from the latter to aid in rotting the sod.

After rolling, discing and harrowing should not be delayed. With such cultivation one retains a surface mulch, opens, aerates; and fines the soil and destroy's many bad types of noxious weeds and with the co-operation of the summer sun this work is more effective. With the present tion for grain of even for hoed crops.

After the sod is decayed, a rigid or spring-tooth cultivator with wide points should be kept going at intervals until autumn. Then the land should be thoroughly ploughed, as deep as the humus of plant food will allow. On the Dominion Illustration Stations, some results have been obtained in comparing the summer cultivation of sod land with fall ploughing, the same, which indicate very clearly the benefit derived from summer cultivation as outlined above. In addition to the greater yield obtained it should be remembered that the land is hereby put into much cleaner condition for subsequent crops.

Two fields of 4 acres were taken: the first field was ploughed after harvest, was cultivated occasionally during the summer and autumn, and ploughed in the autuan; the other field of 4 acres was left in sod and also ploughed in autumn. The oats from the summer-cultivated field gave a yield of 15 bushels more per acre than the field ploughed in the autumn. This difference of 60 bushels on a four-acre field at 50° cents a bushel shows a total gain of \$30.00. Counting the cost of summer cultivation at \$4.00 per acre, a total cost of \$16.00 for the 4 acres, an increase in net profit of \$14.00 or \$3.50 per acre was obtained. The soil on the cultivated field being in a much finer condition and almost free from weeds, the difference in the profits from the two fields. if worked alike, should be almost as great the follow-

ing season. ROOTS.-28 rows of sugar beets. grown on summer-cultivated land produced 10 1/2 tons, while 36 rows of the same length grown on land simply spring-ploughed only produced 9 tons, a difference of 3,733 pounds. The price paid at the factory being \$5.63 per ton, a gain of \$16.03 per acre was shown in favour of the after harvest cultivation

C. P. R. TIME TABLE

Going North 12.14 p. m., 9.32 p. m. Going South 7.41 a. m., 4.14 p. m.

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OSPREY COUNCIL

Maxwell, Aug. 11th, 1917. On the above date the members of the Municipal Council of Osprey met at Maxwell, according to adjournment from July 7th last; the members were all present; the minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

Communications and accts. were re-

ceived from Ontario Municipal Association, notice to the annual meeting: John Radley, claim \$10 sheep killed by dogs; fence viewers, award, Jno. Pool V. Sam'l Galloway; Dr. J. R. Arthurs account, \$50, medical attendance on Jas. Lachlan, an indigent while in Collingwood Hospital; Clerk of the Peace, County of Grey, regarding preparation of Voter's List; Bruce Hamilton, Clerk of the Township of Collingwood, regarding the extension of the Municipal Telephone System into the Township of Collingwood; Lucas, Raney & Henry, acct. \$2.00, legal advice re Collingwood; Hospital acct. re McKay; Clerk of the County of Grey, statements of rates for Osprey County, rate, \$3,200 Prov. War Tax, \$1,600, Canadian Patriotic and Red Cross grants, \$4,000, total \$5,500; Municipal World, acet., 40 cts., forms; Isaac Trayner, C. E. re Anderson Ditch; Sawyer-Massey Co., acet. \$3.00 repairs to Grader; Robt. H. Little, regarding drainage of lots 9 and 10, con. 2, S. D. R.; Municipal Telephone System, asking for extension of the system and issue of debentures for \$1.500

Orders were issued on the Treasurer to pay gravel accounts as follows: Ernest Taylor, \$6.75; Thos. Stephens \$4.00; Philip Wood, \$6.62; Nm. Reid, \$15.75; Hy. Down \$10.12, \$13. The present is an excellent time to R. Davidson, 6.25; C. McMillin, \$9.-87, \$19.50; Wm. Priddel, \$12.38; 37; R. Grey; Jno. Lackhart, 2.50; Jas. Thompson, 14.75; W. J. Mullen. \$5.42; Mort. Layers, \$9.75; Mrs. Myers. \$12.85; Isaac Scott. \$15.62; Jno. Seely. 13.12; Louis Kerton, \$12.00; Frank Stephens, \$8,75; Robt. Akitt. 9.25; Jno. Grummett, \$13.50; Mrs. Myers. \$11.12; Jno. Thomson, \$2.50; litting contract of ditching on 30th side road; Thos. Scott, \$1:00, putting up notices on Townline Deviation; W. H. Guy, 40cts., freight; Municipal World, 40 cts., forms; John Thomson \$2.50 service re Anderson Ditch; Sawyer-Massey Co., \$3.50, repairs to grader; Lucas, Raney & Henry, \$2.00. legal advice; Jno. Radley, \$10 sheep killed by dogs; the Holliness Workers Parsonage at Feversham. was exempted the taxes; the telephone levy on Lot 4, Wellington St. E., Feversham was transferred to W. Kaiting on Lot W 1/2 15. con. 12 also from lot 6, con. 8, to Peter Simers on lot 6, con. 9; a special grant of \$75 was made to Geo. Ross. con. 2, of D. W., No. 1, also to Jno. Lockhart, operation, which lasts about an hour, scarcity of labour, this is the cheep- Comr. D. W. off 5, sufficient to repair the slab is reversed and inverted to at est and most practicable method of two bridges; The account of Doctor tain uniformity of working, and scale amounting to \$50 was not entertain- usually quenched. ed; the Clerk was instructed to place

lot 5, con. 13. S 3-10 mills— \$8.800.00; General School Rate, 4 7-10 mills- \$4,981-.50: Township Rate, 5 2-10 mills-

\$5,569.78. Also the levying of Trustee's school rates, debentures, etc. By Law No. 635, was passed, appointing Wm. L. By Law, No. 636, was passed providing for the issue of debentures for \$ 1.500 for telephone extension.

Council adjourned to meet at Singhampton on Saturday, Oct. 6th next. Thos. Scott. Clerk.

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Collingwood Sept. 19-21.

ARMORED VESSELS

How the Great Steel Plates That Protect Them Are Made.

SEVERE TEST OF SKILL.

The Various Processes That Produce the Conflicting Properties Necessary In These Modern Projectile Resisting Warship Jackets.

Only armored warships could live in a naval battle with modern big gun projectiles in use, and hence the making of armor plate has become The manufacture of armor plate has developed considerably in reindustry is there greater opporsteel tunity for engineering and mechanical skill, coupled with metallurgical knowledge, than in the operations of forging and rolling, followed by the exact heat treatment essential to produce the almost conflicting properties necessary in modern armor.

. The plate must be hard, glass hard, to resist penetration by heavy projectiles moving at tremendous velocities. yet tough and fibrous enough to take up the momentum without cracking or distortion. . Mechanically, then plate must have an extremely surface and a fibrous backing. requirements were attained in part by the old compound armor. Molten steel was poured on to a wrought from plate and cooled. The slab was then reheated, forged and rolled to the required dimensions. If the operations were successfully carried out the line of demarcation was scarcely visible. Recently a modification of this process was introduced to cheapen and

render less tedious the production of armor! A layer of hard steel was poured into a cooled mold, the underside quickly setting. On the still fluid or pasty surface a thick layer of soft steel was poured. By careful manipulation the union of the surfaces was almost complete, and it was impossible to detect the break in composition on viewing the fractured section. This method of manufacture was undoubtedly an improvement on the bld compound method. The increasing size, velocity and

hardness of modern armor piercing projectiles have necessitated the introduction of the modern armor. The process of manufacture essentially consists in case hardening to a depth of about two inches the sirface of a homogeneous tough nickdi chrome steel. Special air or self hardening nickel and more complex steels are used for lighter, armor, gun shields and cast armored structures.

The steel is made in Siemens furnaces and carefully cast into ingots up to eighty tons in weight. These in. gots are then slabbed under powerful hydraulic presses (18,000 tons) or rolled direct to the required dimensions, depending on the power of the milks and appliances. During the rolling Arthur for attendance on Jas Loch- is removed by wood fagots and walan, while in Collingwood Hospital, ter jets. After rolling the plate is

The next operation is that of casehardening, and in this two plates are the arrears of fence viewers fees amounting to \$5.00 on the Collectof the carburizing reagent if it be ions Roll against Sam'l Galloway on | solid, or if gaseous hydrocarbons be used the plates are slightly separated, By Law, No. 634, leveling rates, to allow free passage for the hardenwas passed as follows: County Rate. ing gases, by bricks arranged in rows. The plates are maintained at redness in a dar furnace for three weeks and withdrawn after the hardening carbon has penetrated to the required depth. The plates are thus carburized and so they are not yet actually hard. At this Taylor and Alex Douglas, collectors. and any bending or machining neces-

sary is carried out. From this point onward the treatments differ. Some makers insist on heating and quenching in oil or water to remove any coarse structure that may have been formed during the long annealing while carburizing. The next essential operation is that of hardening, and this is usually carried out in one of two ways. Either plate is uniformly heated to the hardening temperature and quenched by a series of water jets playing on the upper surface with sufficient force to prevent the formation of steam or by a process known as "differential quenching," by which the carburized surface is heated to a temperature from which it will harden and the under side kept well below so attaining a gradual fall in temperature from the top to the bottom. The whole plate is then immersed in water, the hotter surface alone being hardened while the bark is toughened. Further mechanical operations can be carried dut only by grinding or cutting with oxyacetylene. as the plate has now undergone the treatment conferring maximum hard-

In resume, it will be noted that th are three distinct operations in mode methods of manufacture—the mechani cal working of the plate to the required dimensions, the carburization of the surface, quenching the carburized surface to harden it. These operations call for exact manipulation, super vision and control, for the skill of the engineer and metallurgist may be put to the severest tests, not of the laboratory or the testing machine, but out in the "gray mists," when failure of a unit may imperil the safety and cohesion of the whole.—Chambers' Jour-

One that confounds good and evil is an enemy to good.-Burks.

Taking the Poison Out of Salt. As far as the supply of sait god there is enough available to last' the forever. Michigan alone, according the Popular Science Monthly, claims to be able to supply the whole world for 2,000 years with all the salt needs. But no matter how plentiful salt may be it has the disadvantage of being a poison, for no salt is wholl nure. Thus if the poison in sait can b eliminated vast additional sources will

be available. Scientists have come to the front an have tackled the problem successfully By adding a solution of just the righ amount of sulphate of soda the barium or poison in the salt is changed to sul phate, and with it is removed the pink or brownish color due to iron salts Thus is made available an unlimited supply of salt, which means more ran material for our chemical industries. because the barium bearing salt is used for salting hides, for glazing potter and for making ice.

Miliukoff of Russia. Professor Paul Miliukoff was widely known in Russia as a historian bellong the uprising in 1905. During that rev olution he sprang into prominence and the founder of the Constitutional Liem ocratic party, which numbered in iti ranks, some of the noblest and fineral men in Russia. Before that time l're fessor Miliukoff had lived in Americal where he lectured at Harvard and all the University of Chicago. He studied of the determine. We await its coming American life and familiarized himse with American institutions and the American form of government. Du o ower to change its destiny. The ing the revolution of 1905 Count With boil dreamer welcomes it as coppor then premier of Russia, offered him portfolio in the cabinet. Professor Miliukoff declined it because Count Witte would not outline to him the new program of the government. Priv fessor Miliukoff insisted upon a delig nite policy of reconstruction and rust form before he would accept the post

A British aviation officer, who did air service in East Africa, included in one of his reports a graphic description of an immense valley filled with the huge arum lilies, over which he fler somewhere in the region of Zanziba? As he passed over the valley he was 8,000 feet high, but the perfume of this luies reached his nostrils for a long distance.

By means of his glasses he observed that the lily flowers were "as large as elephants' ears" and that the whole b the valley had been monopolized by the beautiful flowers. The luxuriance of the vegetation was particularly remarkable. He learned later that the scent of the flowers was so overpower ing in the valley that no native had ever dared to penetrate within its bor-

Burning Up Wealth: Who can tell how extensively out preventable fires count in the cost of living? In the United States there is a fire for every minute of the sear The daily destruction of \$600,000 means an economic drain that affects all bush ness life and all domestic life. When a grain elevator burns, with a loss of 700,000 bushels of corn and 300:00 bushels of oats, or a fire in a storage warehouse destroys whole trainloads of potatoes, it is easy to see what means. But every fire affects the cost of all commodities, although the effect like many of our taxes, may be ob

- Wagner's Music.

When Wagner's music first came in the adherents of the old school did no take kindly to it. An English conductor after a rehearsal of the introduction to "Der Fliegende Hollander" lak down his baton and said: "Really, this ends quite pleasantly. I fear some of you have been playing false notes!"

Bible Colors. The natural colors mentioned in th Bible are white, black, red, yellow and green. The only fundamentary colo of which the ancient Hebrews appear to have had a clear conception was red. They had no scientific knowledge of

Quito Lucky. . Mistress-They say there are 10,000, 000 germs on the cap of a milk bottle, Maid-Sure, ain't it lucky it don't wear a coat and pants?

For a Rainy Day. Figg-I suppose you have something laid up for a rainy day? . Fogg-Sure! I've a lot of things ready to soak when

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Autointoxication. The germs which are always found in putrefying food mate-• rial, inside or out of the atimen-

in reality scavengers way to overcome autointoxication is not to produce of it by eating improper food and d then correct it by the growth of bacteria in the intestines antagonistic to the injurious bacteria, but to adopt such a dietary and di to cat in such a manner as to prevent the autointoxication which follows wrong diet. In the premaintenance of a right mental () attitude, proper exercise and other means affecting elimination,

also through mastication, are im-

portant factors as well as diet.

WHAT DOES DEATH MEAN?

An Alatist Called It "the Chance to Explore the Infinite." A new definition of death is that by Franch artist, who has now tested the touth of his own words. "Death," said ie, "is the chance to explore the ininie." The definition is in the same as that of the late Charles Frohmin as he went down on the Lusitahis, It is a bit more definite, however, than "Death is life's most beautiful adjenture." It expresses the naturo

of the adventure. This French artist, it seems was enamored of the space idea. He was riewing the world as a vessel voyarthi. He endenvored with artist vi sign to visualize the world as rushing things infinitude by other worlds or stream of comets, planets, astertogs, suns. And his dream was of s across the gulfs to Mars, to datis, outside the solar system, to Sizios and the greater suns palp he strove to render what Goethe sses, in the song of the archan sels in the opening of "Faust" the kinds of us pass over willing

eluctantly. We have no choice and there are no exemptions. Probahe have no choice concerning what h is to be. Whether ft means exfon or confers immortality wheth er is a glorious adventure or ushers us file another sordid existence bound ed to another death, we have no pow and its solution, both. We are its vie tims or its beneficiaries, but we have tunity. The tired spirit is reconciled to the as rest. Perhaps it will bring to w man his different hope.

FIT THE MAN TO THE JOB.

are Pegs Are Not Made Round, Holes.

the American Magazine entitled "Are You a Square Pel Round Hole?" by Herman Schnel dean of the school of engineering he University of Cincinnata neider has devoted his nite to har in ling the right job for the right mad Debelieves that failure is selfom mon an indication of the right path t cess: Among other things he say Every individual has certain gen traits; every kind of ain general characteristics. The diem is to interpret the traits of individual, classify the character s of the job and then guide the nd vidual into the job for which he is urfremely fitted. This is one real en

lorment problem. Chere are very many buntan charistics, but there are a few brow general ches which thement

e for success or failure. there is a type of a mani who want et on the same car every morning off at the same corner, go to th e shop, sing up at the same clock w his linch in the same le ker, g he same machine and do the sail s of work day after day. y of man would go crazy offine. He wants to move about, mee y people, see and do things. op manutæjuring a standard pro the second might mak road man or a good onthoor ter. A failure in one line prove a big success in a

United States of Amer he assumption of the lited States of America" eirs in Jefferson's draft of the De pation of Independence, and in thi niticular the first draft was aled by the congress in ordaining the Mclarati n. The words are found final paragraph and thus appea the official copy on file: "We then ole, the representatives of the Unit States of America, ill general con ss assembled" - On Sept 9, 177 congress first officially designate new nation by the title and style the United States of America

Ho Hot Water to Relieve Coughing gersons chronically III, especially se suffering from consumption e sudden and wearing attacks of ghing. In an emergency, the Medi Fortnightly says, hot water will from prove very effective. Water is nuch better than some of the remedies thich disorder digestion and spoil the betite. Water very hot, almost bollshould be sipped when the par

muslin, in starting them from th codle and sew through it we inches, then on to the hem. will prevent the clogging of the thread

out of college, da I have a to wait a few months ore I am make enough to suppor She It is so hard to wait. He havely)-I know it But of course roll know the world doesn't know any hing about me yet.—Brchange.

Ambiguous. How are you, old man?

tty strong?" No, only just managing to keep of if the grave." Oh, I'm sorry to bear that?

Reason, prudence, caution, courage justice, co-operation and conciliation requisites to economic growth and trength.-Elbert H. Gary.