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BY FRANCES FITZE TRICK WRIGHT.

One sweet still April night, ped setting the supper table and ed far out my open kitchen winds to luminous sky. The frogs were tuni up their orchestra, filling the with pleasant summer sound limit tree near my window lazy arms to form a delicate flagree against the bendink she Happiners surged into my hear, men ing it sche with the sudden mind soared. "The little rays that fretted me," the mering e that had turned into semething like ing gurn, the dress my six-yenf-bid had daubed with paint, the mill was spilled on my clean flor morning-I now realized were portant ire dents instead of

ressing accidents they had at the time. I was serene exalted, and sudden great rity for the tow souls forever hurrying on a quest. In that hour I knew i rather be a farmer's wife that wife of an Ambassador to the of St. James. Once I overhead woman say to another, She a farmer, my dear, and they be study hard up. She does her own and has a houseful of babies, the least. And she was an apriliti

girl!": I shared their horror at known gir.'s fate, visioning self, with the amazing confiden feels at seventeen, a brilliant would be, I decided, anoth Barrymore!

Ten years have passed every word of that pitying cor tion describes me accurately. farmer's wife. We are fearful up. I do ny own work. W houseful of babies—three But, instead of feeling down n. n farmer's wife is popula posed to feel, I am thrilled! mbitions which fired my beenst seem humorously es compared with the elemental Hal of "raising" children.

No! but what, at times, I pr reinster friends their free or ternoon haps, their time for r blen in cobyebby underwear then ledtime comes and sweet it'e voices chant mecharical ay-We's and heavy little held had and warm tired bodes lonp in my arms—then I and with a deep-rooted conviction what I have chosen is best, which coon I doubt if any won ar pless she has experienced boil.

A DRAMATIC MOMEN

walk with my da down the winding rond the there our fural mail box walt little liox! Our key to the dep outside world. The most moment of our day lift the lid and peep inside. is oftened a rejection slip there. For no day gots nt least one editor thanking the privilege of examining compred et its, return! so gasy us you might think but i on my way home and pick ers withmy youngsters Aif says that:

"Grownups cannot underst grownups never will, How short is the way to f

across the purple hill. Picking wild flowers carr back farther and more swift y joy the enchanted shores of than any other thing I know So when the taxes take surplus might have gone inti or fall hat or an ensemble s drought burns to pleading shist beautiful staiks of corn or th ret the potatoes in the ground a ging time or tetanus strikes finest brood mare on stad through all the trials and that farmer folk are heir sole rayself with the precious that our children can still p flowers! Yes -- and wade in brebk roam bardfoot over the deep b carth.

How're you gain to keep ton on the farm?" is a question ready trying to answer the daughters are not vet cid start to school and my son! his first tooth! I have dedic next twenty years of my life ing them here and teaching love it. I believe that little help raise pansies and baby learn to love the colors and the quiet dark that learn to find companions! friendly books, to do simple and to use their heads to as well as to try hats on. maturity without skidding the perilous ice of adblesce happy and useful women.

PREPARING FOR MANUO And I be leve that if my sta quiet stream, or trudging leafy woods, with his dog at and if he learns to take price in plo ing a straight furrow or straing bine ribbon lamb, that life problem will never become so complet that he

can not handle them in a naul, way,
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the job? Well, there is s mithing about country life that makes growing old a practically painless process. may be because constant as a intipr with nature's immutable lang. grows reconciled. The nath ceases of life, from birth through childhood, youth, maturity age are demonstrated in dilgidwing things, from the seed we place garden up. Farm women are ingly free from the virus that women spend endless time, many vexed thought on the problem of ing younger than they a this obsession is becoming a national disease—this pathetic clinging physical illusion of youth me spirit grove weary and the

S.S. LESSON

November 28. Paul Before Agrippa. Acts 25: 1 to 26: 32. Golden Textwas not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.—Acts 28: 19. ANALYSIS.

PAUL'S HEAVENLY VISION, AND ITS EFFECTS ON HIS LIFE AND TEACH-ING. 19-23. II. PAUL'S APPEAL TO THE DETTER REA-

SON OF HIS JUDGES, 24-32. INTRODUCTION-Felix was soon de posed, and it fell to his successor, This, I believe is a combination that estus, who was in every way a better man and nobler type of Roman official than Fe.ix, to see the trial of Paul through to the end. Festus, anxious to concilate the Jews as much as possible, took advantage of the presence of the Jewish prince Herod Agrippa II. to reopen the case, This Agrippa was the successor of the Herod referred to in Acts 12. He ruled as rea socius over Galilee, Peren and other dominions in northern Pal-Jerusalem Christians with an asylum in his territories when they fled from the doomed city to Pella, beyond Jor-

Paul's defence before Herod Agrip pa takes the form of a narrative of his conversion and its subsequent effects on his life and doctrine. He describes his conversion in Acts 26: -18, and then makes the and then makes the statement which our lesson for to-day

PAUL'S HEAVENLY VISION AND ITS EFFECTS ON HIS LIFE AND TEACH-ING, 19-23.

V. 19. Paul says he was not disobedtent to the heavenly vision. He say that God had stopped him in his mid-career as defender of the Jewish faith. against Christ, and henceforth divine against Christ, and henceforth divine grace as the one means of salvation and the insufficiency of Judaism as the way to God became the motives and inspiring Ideas of both life and doctrine. Moreover, God had made the revelation to him through Jesus the Crucified, and so Jesus the Crucified takes the place of the Law as the object of faith and the instrument of man's approach to God Paul's High; 23. An implement object of faith and the instrument of man's approach to God. Paul's life is explained by the clearness with which he saw these things and by the obedine saw these things and by the obedine of a very learnest of a very becoming design. This type of dress is being particularly closen because of its simplicity through Jesus and by a life in which and saw and the first man's approach to God. Paul's life is 23. An implement used to stir up breeze. Great deal (saing) breeze.

25. A great deal (saing) 27. Amount at which a person is rat with reference to assessments of the person is rat with reference to assessments and finally, among the Gentiles he had labored to show that God now intended that men should come to him intended that men should come

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in the heart of the style centres, and that the Messiah had to die (Isa. ch. Cesar. But for this he might have hoplarity, brought within the means of the average woman. Price of the stobility of the average woman. Price of the was to bring the final divine illumination both to the people of the Jews and to the Gentiles, Isa. 52:15; 53:

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wide margin of over 4,000 pounds in wide margin of over 4,000 pounds in the average per cow, the best average prematurely of net, whether with the average per cow, the best average ittle or with much argumentation, he of a herd comprising eleven cows being 7,967 pounds and the lowest average of one consisting of 13 cows being like himself. Then, remembering that age of one consisting of 13 cows being like himself. Then, remembering that age of one consisting of 13 cows being like himself. Then, remembering that like him charge:

the list is 3,891 lbs. It is hardly rec-

essary to say that the keeping of these

records is an incentive to both better

Mealy Bugs in Greenhouses.

· A florist in Pabl county, Odtario,

complains that his greenhouse is con-

siderably infested with Mealy Bugs

and would like to know the but math

The cheapest, 'safest' and most

simple method of controlling Mealy

Bug, according to the Deminion En-

tomologist, is to take the infested

plants out of doors, place them on the

ground and foreibly wash off the in-

sects with water. Each plant should

be treated individually and good pros-

sure used. Spenging and brushing

with soapy wafers are remedies

which should be resorted to only when

forcible sprinkling is impracticable.

Fumigation with hydrocyanic gas as

used under greenhouse conditions, the

Entemplogist soys, is practically view

lass. Kerecene emulsion, one, part of

the stock solution to thirty parts of

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liable to seriously injure the plants,

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Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading teither horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontal; if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers correst ponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognized and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions. CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Vertical.

8. Mirth

cal company.
4. A Japanese sash.

(abbr.)

breakfast.

28. A boy's nickname.

36. Ghastly. 38. A kind of dessert.

Part of a stair.

43. To cook in a certain way.

35. To wed.

41. Triumphs.

9. An intextenting liquor.

5. A part performed by an actor in

13. Exactly the same in measure

prize-fight promoter.

. collection of animals (slang).

Horizontal. 1. Of the highest quality.
4. On old English money of obcount.
7. Anticles of fool produced by here. 1. Sacks or pouchs used for holding To do wrong.
 The principal member of a theatr 15. High-flown, loft, 21. Delaware (abbr). 23. An implement used to etir 10. Arranges. 12. A viper common in Europe.

16. To incline the head. 17. An American means 20. Regal. 22. To tag anything. 23. Deadly.
24. A kind of food usually chien 25. To allow. 26. The nickname of a prominent

Rab. 29. A cooking vessel. was supposed by certain Rab-binical writers to be indestruct-

45. A division in a shield. 46. Florida (abbr.) 48. New or recent (prefix)

49. The head (slang). 50. An artificial elevation used in golf. 51. An exclamation expressing triumph lilated than whole con k fourteen minutes to solve. See how long it will take ten days of the fatte

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return finail.

Keeping Milk Records.

A practice that is generally followed and advocated at the Illustration Stations in Eastern Quebec conducted under the Dominion Experimental the Jewish nation, acquainted with recent recipious and with recent reci under the Dominion Experimental Rarms Branch is that of weighing each cow's milk. There are too many cows, says the Supervisor in Ms annual report, that do not produce surface the Christian movement as well as the snale, the spring should did not originate obscurely in a corporation of the milk these animals can report, that he milk these animals can report, that do not produce surface of the lewish nation of course be identified and cradicated. The average of thirteen herds is given The average of thirteen herds is given asks, "Do you believe the prophets?"

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Before he has time to signify consent, scraped off the trunks and large limbs paul aids. "I know that you do"

er's coin mo n: 30 miles an hour,

Peat makes excellent litter for live teel says Mr. Frank T. Shutt, Dominion Chamist Iti furnishes a clean. r the animals, absorbs iry warm to argatamovats of liquid manure and cops the air of the stable land cow parn sweet. should be airn pilesthelore is ng.

Smells. In some neat verse a-poet tells

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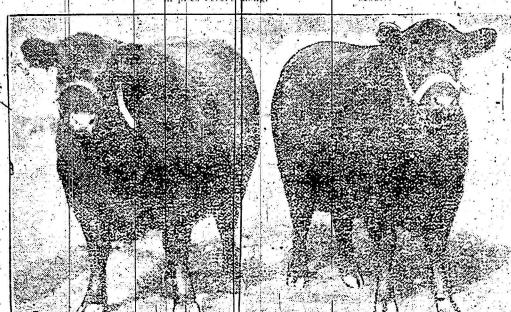
Cigar boxes; too, equal the rest. ... Excelled alone by a codar citest. Newly plowed earth; an Adam smell. And stable manure, I like quite well. Crowning them all, defying rhyme, Is the cder at Kow in lilac time.

cessfully accomplished

gop up with a feller I know that fel. And in the ghostly palm-trees the time, but no feed sleepy, tune Of the quiet voice calling me, the long water; this insur

low croon Of the steady Trade Winds ing. . John Masefield in Salt Water string with a noos Ballads."

A too generous feeding of the calf dried for the first few days may result in ccours.



nade a good showing at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, They the animal on the ! It is the undefeated chang ion of the west, the neck-bone clot are cwiled by

THE ISTENING GAME

One afternoon after school Ned, and little Bobby starte get a pat of fresh-mede b Dessio, randmother Bennett's

"But it's nice to heir Mot plied Bessie quickly. And Locher said this morning that we an find said this morning that we in find something new every day if we only look for it. Did you eve istening game, Ned?" Ned shook his head. hat?" he asked.

"Well, Teacher said, Bestie went on, "if we learn to listen lots of things around its noticed before."
"All right, let's try it"
"And the one who is the best wins the game!" .

"Me want play listener chimed in little Bobby, rudg hat alone beside his sister. "Me, went blay too Just them a great, Hick out of the woods. "Car it called. "I hear a crow! shouled

Ned together, and both lauftel "We're even on that," "But liston, I hear a b it makes a sound like Uncle Ben's big fiddle Hum-hummm "Humm-humm-."

"Yes, that's one for yet, Ned, answered Bess. "Now I hear it whip-poor-will," and she listened, emiting, to the sweet, clear call from distant meadows. Then Ned won a

noticed the singing of the wind in the telegraph wires. And Best another, when she bent to catch the margar of a rippling brook. In act hay were so busy, they forgot Babby, until-"Why, where's Boby?" Bessie suddenly, and tur unning toward them. "Me hear tinkle-bell

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for 21 hours .
The foregoing method mash consists of one ul of leaves the hird unmarred and the feed, one-third of l sait, one pint of bo for the the stuffing has been put in helds it met of firmly in place for reaching and ever powing. The few stitches necessity for the breast-line flows do not how carrots, beets or po last ten days we us cornment, one dessert dered charcoal, one mash, where the bird is drawn. and two large onions. ed. Mix these togeth

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Ned ran back and parted the bushbut to es. Then he gave a low whistle. "Just" "Why, if it isn't Grandma Bennett's

"I'm tired of this of roze," said 'Daisy' and the new calf," whispered Ned, kicking the dry leaves store the Bessie. "She must have got out ditch, "there's never anything plan to have got the old fence. But how shall we get her home, Ned?"
"Oh, I'll manage that," he

"Don't, worry." Very quietly Ned went behind the bushes and picked up the rope which was tied loosely around Daisy's neck. "Come, Boss," he conxed, giving it a "N gentle pull, "you've got to ke home

At first Daisy shook her head and we have never until as Ned gave mether little jerk until as Ned gave another little jerk, she lumbered to her feet, and followed by the baby calf, tropiced after Ned. Grandma Bennett was standing by her garden, when the children turned in at the gate. "Well, I declare," she exclaimed. "Where did you tid Daisy?"

"Bobby heard her bell," explained "And we hunted her up," added

Ned:
"Oh, I'm so grateful;" said the old lady earnestly, "thank you ever much, children "She must have knocked down some

of the bars in the old fence," said Ned. "Pil fix them for you, Grandma."
"I'd be glad if you would," replied Mrs. Bennett. "But before you go," she beckened them mysteriously into the cottage, "there's a bowl of freshly made analysis and a mistal and a made cookies and a pitcher of milk, on the table, waiting for some focks know, if they're hungry!'

"Ummin, cookles!' shouted No "I'll tie Dalsy, and be right there Grandma."

"Me too!" put in little Bobby, clambering up the steps. Soon they sat down around the spotless kitchen table, a howl, filled to the brim with crisp, brown cookies in the centre, and a gings of crommy

"That listening game of yours certainly a good game," said Ned, passing the cookies first to lively. "Es, listenen' dame dood." cchood Bobby. Then he looked mischi cous'y at his brother and sister. "And Bobby

Fattening Plantry for Holiday Warket

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