THUREIDAY, MARCH 27, 1919 The state of the s JOHNNY'S MISTAKE

"Run, Johnny, get come noda, quick!" Cried mother in a flurry: For she was making blacults and Was in an awful hurry. Bo Johnny clasped his money tight.

And scampered off with all his might. When back again, all out of breath, He cried: "I nure wan quick! drank the code down on fant

It almost made me sick."

EXPERIMENTS WITH FARM

CROPS

Distribution of Grain, Root and Fodder Seeds for Testing

The members of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union are pleased to state that for 1919 they are prepared to distribute into every Township of Ontario material of high quality for experiments with grains, fodder crops, roots, granses, clovers and alfalfan, ifa follows:

"- List of Experiments for 1919 Grain Crops 1-Testing two varieties of Oats\_\_ 2

2-Testing O.A.C. No. 21 Barley and 3-Tenting 2 var. Hullens Harley .... -Testing 2 var. Spring Wheat... 5-Testing 2 var. Buckwheat ..... 6-Tenting I var. Field Pean ..... 7-Testing 2 var. Spring Rye 8-Testing J var. Soy, Soja or Japanceo Beans ....

9-Testing 7 var. Flint and Dent Husking Corn ..... Root Crops -Tosting-I-var-Mangels 11-Tosting 2 var. Sugar Mangels... 4-Testing 2 var. Carrola Forage, Fodder, Silage & Hay Crops

15-Testing the planting of corn at six distances in the row ..... 16-Testing 3 var. Millet 17-Tosting 2 var. Sqrghum ..... 18-Tenting Grass Peas and 2 var. 19-Testing Rape, Kale and Field Cabbage .... 20-Testing 3 var. Clover ....

21-Testing 2 var. Alfalfa .... 72-Testing 4 var. Grance \_\_ Culinary Crops 23-Testing 3 var. Field Beans ..... 34-Testing 2 var. Sweet Corn .. Fertilizer Experiments 25-Teating Fertilizers with Rape\_

Miscellaneous Experiments 23-Testing 3 grain mixtures for grain production 30-Testing 3 grain mixtures for fodder production . The size of each plot is to be two

rods long by one rod wide. Any person in Ontario may choos for the experiment selected as first too. choice might be exhausted before his application is received. All material will be furnished free of charge to each ject in mind, I want to tell you that applicant, and the produce will, of I was mighty pleased when I gaw the little boy. Dear, will you come and Browning's, which would make an excourse, become the property of the person who conducts the experiment. Each person applying for an experiment should write his name and ad- one. I might mention some other moment into the other eyes of tender dress very carefully and should give things I hoped would be improved to brown. A look of utter trustfulness

#### EEDING AND CARING FOR A FLOCK OF PURE BRED BHEEP

If the greatest profit is to be realiand care the shepherd can give them. Acton." The location too, is most most of his surplus stock on the marpossible, that his stock may reach its gratulated upon their generosity in

this has been well brought out in the to the purposes proposed. feeding and caring of the pure bred flock. It was found that even during opment of the young.

an abundance of clover and plenty of monstration we have.

and rams are in the best of health and has not been forgotten. wise it is not advisable to do so. It winter quarters they should be sup- blussom with these "Welcome Home" and timothy. Pulped turnips at the flower gardens. rate of from 21/2 to 2 pounds per head a month of lambing, with the addition betterment of the world, THE CANAof 14 to 1 pound of a meal mixture DIAN BOYS, who went over for the This will keep the owes in a good, of our boys who sleep thriving condition. For the best results, ewes should not be too fat, "In Flanders' fields where the popples especially at lambing time. We have had our heaviest lesses from over-fat Between the crosses, row on row"-ewes. Just previous to lambing (say about a month) the turnips are gradu- the whole world is henoring, but the ally cut down to nothing. The per- boys who come back to us should be centage of bran, if it is good, is in- made to feel that the "town spirit" is creased slightly until after the lambe still alive, and that the Old Home are dropped. Then the oats are in- Town is where the Home Folks still creased, as there is nothing like good five. Don't let just a few mothers, oats to stimulate the milk flow. Buit cisters, or sweethcurts work their should be supplied at all seasons of the heads off to entertain the boys. This year. A careful watch over the flock is something the entire town should at lambing time will often save the have a hand in. Don't get too filled up lives of many lambs that will, at the with the commercialism of this age end of six or seven months be worth and forget to give un honest, straight. \$25,00 to \$30,00 each.-Experimental out-of-the-heart welcome to the boys posite the late James M'Nelli Whistler

#### ROUTINE OF A CHINESE SCHOOL

Each Chinese schoolboy must furnish his own stool and table for school work and the "four precious articles." which are the ink slab, a cake of india ink, a brush for writing and paper, every month. Bhe is such a patient With these he begins his weary tant creditor that sometimes we are tempof learning to write and read the thou- ted to abuse her generosity. Many a sands of Chinese characters. These youth "burns the candle at both ends." are to open the way to the Chinese and triumphantly assures those who classics, and a knowledge of this an- remonstrate with him that he never cient literature and wisdom means of- was better in his life. But Nature ucation to the Chinese. At the open- keeps her account accurately, and when ing of a Chinese school a paper on the time comes for sending in her and as a result, when she went to the which is written the name of Con- bill, not an item will be missing. And State spelling bee held at Hpringfield, fucius is pusted on the wall. Before moreover, there will be no compromise she won the gold medal for being the this honored manue the pupils and on a fifty per cent basis. All accounts best speller in all the grade schools teachers burn paper money and joss must be said in full. You may over- of the state. Two boys won the silvesticks and bow their heads three times tax your strength, and abuse your and bronze medals indicating second to the floor. The teacher then tells health for years, and all the time and third honors. The words that Confucius the day, the month and the Nature will make no move to present caused their du

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER



During the four years of the war noticed the sober faces of everyone. There was no frivolity to speak of in thin little town of ours. I watched the young people do without pleasures got no boy!" they had always been used to and organize themselven into bands to belo prosecute the war. Having nothing else to do I couldn't help but notice these things. But our November the eleventh there was a gladness broke out that has over since seemed to be apreading like the ripples formed in cast in it. I have been watching that mother?" ripple grow and it sure has done some 12—Testing 2 var. Swedish Turnips. 3 of these pleasures. Every week lately my penny. Litried to give it to you, drances and obstacles. It seems to be but you didn't see. Will you please a gift with some people, a natural tell me when we get there?—

14—Testing 2 var. Carrots — 2 concerts in the town hall or extra atbeen reading about these excursions to Toronto, to see the home team beat and get beaten. And the soldlern' receptions have also played an important part. These last named functions, but

> hobble down out of the tower to enjoy. But it gives me real pleasure to see again and having all these social times renewed after four years of suppres-I am not entirely relegated from all the enjoyment yet, and when the From Paras came out last week telling about Beardmore's proposal I got my "bowls"

down and rubbed the dust off them so they would be all ready to roll over the proposed new greens on Church Street, Then I started looking past the summer's pleasure and wondered if I would be able to allay my rheumatism next winter and get real frivolous and lost?" any one of the experiments for 1919 start curling. I don't know much about and apply for the same. The material curling, but I've been talking around will be furnished in the order in which and asking what the stones cost and way." the applications are received, while the kind of getting an idea of whether I too?" make a second choice, as the material that, if possible at all, I am in on it

Just while I have that curling sub- wait. But I'm so tired waiting!" putting up. It gave me visions of together?" better conditions in Acton for every-Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, somebody's feelings if I just up and sank upon her breast judgment. But to get back to the across his eyes. "I misunderstood," Beardmore generoully let me may The he murmured under his breath. Old Man of the Clock Tower" belives he "Heaven hin't named on our books but But give it repeated treatments of Dr. would be expressing the wishes of most it is sure on the line, after all?"- J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy and it of our townspeople, young and old, if Christian Advocate. he said, "We thank you, Messrs, Beardsed from a flock of pure bred sheep more, for this manifestation of your they must receive the very best foed interest in the betterment of life in

Not that they of necessity require commendible. It is central. It will greater care and feed than the grade, be manifest to every passenger on the but the fact that the breeder of a trains. It will be where every visitor pure bred flock expects to put the in town will see this big benefiction. It will be a beauty spot which all our ket as breeders means that he must citizens will point to with genuine pride. feed the best and give the best care The Measra Beardmore are to be condonating this splendid block of valu-At the Experimental Farm, Nappan, able property in the centre of the town

That was a fine reception to the half the number season the pure bred flock dozen of our last lot of soldiers who asked. could not be neglected, otherwise the returned home last Wednesday evenresults would be bound to show in the lng and they enjoyed it. But what following season's increase and devel- about the hundreds of citizens who took no part in the homocoming wel-The flock must have a good pasture come. Every resident of this communwith not too rank a growth; prefer- ity should sacrifice himself, if need be, ably a short, thick bottom growth with to join in every "welcome home" de-

water-than the average farmer would Don't holler your head off when the think. This holds true especially in bands are playing the National Ac- ages about an hour and a half," an-Just before the breeding season the stay-at-home patriot. But, "welcome children sit through two seasions a: ewes should be culled; all undestrables the boys back to the Old Home Town," school every day, each session longer an ounce! cried Peter. He kept on taken out; and a certain period given That is a very fittle thing to do, but between weaning and breeding time it thay make all the difference in the for the ewes to get into condition world to the returning soldier. It will again. Best results are obtained where make him feel that Acton is glad to the ewes are turned in a nice clover seem him again and appreciates what field and flushed just before mating he has done. It will make him relize season. It is found that where ewes that this is still his home and that he important for the children to attend

condition a greater percentage of twins | There should be a 'Welcome Home" and triplets is dropped. All owes sign now in the windows of every busi- Brown. "The tendency of the day is city boarders." should be tagged before the mating ness office, of every home in this town for children and parents to have less season. The best time to breed is in of ours. "When Our Boys Come Home" and less in common. In my youth silver coin in his hand. And the next the fall. If you have warm quarters you have been singing for months. parents and children played together. for the owes and lambs it will pay to New they are coming home, that is and studied together, and stayed at passed, Peter put the half-dollar into have the lambs dropped early; other some of them why not make it a home together, and went to church it. Miss Porter looked surprised, and welcome befitting their sacrifices? They together. We see as little of our chilis also found that a small flock of have done much for you. Let nothing dren as possible nowadays, to the great shoulders and said: "Well done, l'eter." twenty to twenty-five per pen is better mar the whole-heartedness befitting loss of us all. But at least we can go than a large one. When ewes go into their sacrifices? Let the whole town to God's house together on the Lord's plied with good, well-cured clover hay cards, just the same as roses, and the going if it were a family custom, and The next best is a mixture of clover apring flowers blossoming in your if they didn't enjoy it it would be a

Let us all welcome back to the old per day should be given up to within home town God's greatest gift for the (100 oats, foo bran and 50 oilcake). world's peace. The memory of those

back to the Old Hom; Town.

THE OLD MAN WHEN NATURE SENDS IN HER

Nature does not send in her bill

AN UNNAMED STATION

It was late afternoon, at the hour when business men and belated shop- master-carpenter, speaking of two of pers, an well as the metley crowd of his apprentites. "They are square as offers, seek their homes and the sub- a die, trustworthy in every particular, acity. Sitting side by side in one workmen. But there is a difference,

pressed the signal button and the cut he'd manage to improvise some that came to a stop. Half-way to the door would do. He has a remurkable facshe heard the conductor calling after ulty for doing things. And it is just

"Lady, you've forgotten your boy!" "Me! Shake him!" The woman doesn't come out as I say." choked with indignation. "I never

seen the kid before in my life!" "Oh, no slr!" The clear little voice these words can think of somebody expanding in five months. This last sounded sweet as "pipes o' Pan." who shows it in some marked degree: while back I have been wishing I was "Mamma's gone to heaven. That's somebody who gets things done who THE NATIVE SOIL OF MANHOOD younger again and could take in some where I'm going to find her. Here's brings things to pass; in spite of hin-

heaven ain't on our line." the best, are the only ones that I can black had the child in her arms.

is fifty-seven now, and I live at the chance," the other "putting in his best 'sylum. A man took me there after licks" on the chance he has, no matter my mamma went away. There are how small it may be or of how small lots of little boys and girls, but no consequence it may seem. It is easy hears me say my prayers. Have you Doing little things faithfully is the very far away?"

"I have never been there myself, could never find it alone."

"Some time, darling, but not now. One must walt patiently until lie work with patience," says Mrs. Brown-

"Lesmos "That's what my mamma said"to almost; quite. "I am tired too, waiting for my proposition Meanra Beardmore were live with me so that we can wait

The blue eyes gased for a long, silent the name of the county in which he keep in touch with this project, but stole over the childish features, a pair I know they will be righted in due of little arms twined about the neck of C. A. ZAVITZ, Director, time. And then ngain I might hurt the lovely lady, and the curly head told you. I will leave it to your own The conductor drew his alceves

#### THE CHURCH HABIT

"No, said Mrs. Jenkins, "the children do not get to church very often. They go to their Sunday School and I for ready use. think that's enough, Doctor Brown did not seem to be convinced, so she continued: "Of course I should like them all to come with me to the church service, but they

are not much interested, and I do not "You insist on their going to day ed to us about using our talents, but school whether or not they are in- I haven't got any talent unless it is terested. I suppose?" the minister

"Why certainly!" Mrs. Jenkins answered, with some indignation. "But why should you leave this other equal importance, to their caprice?"

them. Lou't be a moving picture awered the clergyman. "The same trout. than that. You and I, in our youth, eat through much longer services every Sunday, and our nervous systems compared rather well with those of the

"Do you" really think it so very

church?" "I certainly do!" replied Doctor his backet. "Just what I want for my day! The children would soon enjoy wholesome thing for them to discover that there are lots of things in this world to be done, whether we enjoy doing them or not. That is the kind of leason the coming generation par-

ticularly roads. "But going to church has above all religious value. And let me tel: you. if you were setting deliberately about abolishing the church altogether at the end of another generation, the surest way of doing so would be to est that generation grow up without the habit of church attendance. Whether or not you help them to form that hubit certainly scome to me impor-Mrs. Jonkins no longer smiled. "And

so it seems to me," she said.

A patronizing young nobleman, says the London Tit-lilts, was scated opat dinner one evening. During a full in the conversation, he adjusted his monocle and leaned forward toward

"Aw, y'know, Mr. Whistler," la drawled, "I pahsaed your house this mawning." "Thank you," uald Whistler, quietly, Thank you very much."

Twelve-year-old Mary Orton in student of the Pea Green School at Clayton, Illinois. Bhe has always pal-l WEIRD DREAM-STORY

"They are both good boys," naid r urban car was filled to its utmost cap- and they are both-going to make good Hare in Rome in 1879; corner were a stout overdressed woman and there always will be. George de- the butler, with a kulfe in one hand of his sleeve the card the daughter of and a very little, boy. The woman had pends upon his tools; Tom doesn't, and a candle in the other, crossing the house had presented the afternoon so often endravored to obey the har- Homething like thin: Suppose I tell cutrance hall, and she awake with a before and carefully compared the two. assed conductor's adjuration to falt them both to build a box. Well, George great start. After awhile she com- "Tickee no matchee!" he exclaimed, glose" that the voluminous skirts quite will want somebody to help him get posed herself to sleep again, and she handlag back the visitor's card. "No overspread the child's dangling legs the lumber out; then be'll ask if some- dreamed that she naw can come, in!"-- Philadelphia Ledger.

THE "KNACK" OF DOING THINGS

and feet leaving visible little more one knows were the hammer in; after the butler, with a kelfe in one hand than a small patient face set around that he'll put in some time looking and a candle in the other, on the midby a frinke of cropped yellow curls, over the nave before he gets one to die of the staircase, and she awoke and lighted by a pair of large, serious suit him. Finally he'll get his box with a great shock, tile get up, the blue eyes. One could but wohder that done, and it will be a good one; clean thought she could not be quite well, the woman seemed to give him no at- and square in the joints, nalls evenly and she took a little sal volatile. At tention. Why did she not take him driven and countersunk, edges planed last she fell asleep again, and she on her lap and cushion his head upon down and all that. He will do a good diedined -she dreamed that she naw job, if the conditions are all right, the butler, with a kaife in one hand tanks of poor boys. It has always Bingly or in groups the passengers But Tom makes his own conditions, and a candle in the other, standing at been au, and until human nature began to leave the car at the various Put him down in the desert with a her bedroom door, and she awake in a street crossings, until there was left, plece of board, and tell him to make great terror, and she jumped out of the boy, who learns early to depend besides the woman and child, only a a box of it, and he'd do it somehow, bed, and she said, I'll have an end of upon himself, rather than on his young lady in black, with a beautiful If he hadn't the tools he wanted, he'd this : I'll have an end of these feelish father's money, is the one who gets and face. At length the stout woman use those he had; if he hadn't any, imaginations,

that thing that's going to carry him ahead of George in the race for success. And when he suddenly may Lady Ver-"My boy! What'cher mean? I ain't George will do well when he has every- non in her white nightdress, with her of unfertilized crops. We saw last thing to his liking to do with, but Tom hair streaming down her back, he was year fields which showed ten days to The man started. Whose is he will do well anyhow. The one is largely so dreadfully frieghtened that he two works between the ripening of the then?" He's been on along with you the product of his cond tions; the other dropped the candle on the floor and fertilized and the unfertilized parts. ever since we left the car barn. Looks makes his conditions as he goes along, rushed off down the staircase and on This point has been well established It is a great thing, "that faculty for doing things." Sometimes we call it he had murdered Lady Vernon. And the infertilized. Still incredulous, the conductor ad resourcefulness; sometimes, wien we he rode away without having murdered Fairy Lake when a stone has been dreased the child: "Ain't she your want a shorter word, we call it a her at all, and he was never heard of "knack." Probably every reader of

endowment. Probably it in so, ir is particularly favorable to its growth. The man gazed about him helplessly, measure, but I am sure that is not The cactus thrives where the rose "What do you know about that?" he entirely so. Or, at least, if it is a gift, would perial. Observation shows un muttered. Then, with a queer catch it is one which in some considerable that manhood flourishes in the soil of Acton ask in his throat: "I'm sorry, kiddle, but degree may be possessed by anyone hardship and poverty and self-denial. who really wants it. It is matter of The young man who is looked after There was a rustle of garments, a open eyes and active brain; of thought and boorfed and pushed, does not have soft breathless rush, and the lady in and study and care; of doing one's half the chance to make semething of best under all circumstances; of im- himself that he would have if he had "Tell me all about it darling. What proving to the utmost every opportun- to fight his way. Hardship may look the young people chjoying themselves is your name, and where do you live?" ity. Two boys, one dreaming of what like arid ground, a desert almost, but "My name used to be Dickie, but it he is going to do "when he gets a it is the native soil of marchood,

mamma there. Nobody kisses me prophenying to which of the two the good night, or tucks me up in bed, or "knack" of doing things will come. ever been to heaven, lady, and is it very best way of getting ready to do big things successfully. Resourcefulness, ingenuity, "knack" is a product dear, but I had a little boy who went. of a Jetermined purpose that thinks And it very far off. 'I know you more of the 'what" that is to be done than of the "how" of doing it "How | "But your little boy-did he get are you going to climb it?" whines Faintheart, at the foot of Hill Dimculty. "Don't know yet," answers the Stoutheart, cheerily, "but I've gut to do it, and I'll find some way up," And he doen. But he never would, had he

> ing, "in almost power." More than In line with the thought of the carcellent life-motto for every carnest young man confronted by unfavorable

not made up his mind to do it. "To

"The common problem, yours, mine, everyone's. is-not to fancy what le fair in life. Provided it could be-but finding first What may be, then find how to make

will fall back even faster. There is no half way measure about this remedy. It goes right to work and drives authma out. It reaches are inmost breathing passages and leaven no place for the trouble to lurk. Have it by you

#### PETER'S LITTLE TALENT

"No unc" sighed Peter, "I can't hink of one single thing to do that will bring me any money to put into the missionary box. Miss Porter talkfor going tishing." Suddenly Peter struck his hands to-

gother. "My!" he exclaimed, "I belleve I'll try that." So he went to the barn and got his matter, which sems to me of at least fishing tackle, which was not very claborate. Peter knew the mountain "It isn't wholly a matter of caprice. brooks the best of all the village boys. Mrs. Jenkins returned, with some spirit and that day he fished more carefully "I think it is too much to ank little than he over glid before, because of "That long morning service aver, ing brook covers over the cliff, and "He weight half a pound if he weight

> dshire and caught numy more. Twenty tine trout, all nicely laid in cool leaves. Peter brought back to the village. "But now the hardest part of my job is to come," he said. "Guesa "Il try Mrs. Purington first." "Oh, you delightful boy!" exclaimed Mrs. Purington, when Peter opened

So l'eter went home with a abining then she lot her hands rest on Peter's

The following dream story is told in J. C. Haro, The story was told to Mr and present her card. The next after-

threw it wide open. And there just outside stood the butler, with a Knife he one hand and a candle in the other. to the stables, where there was a horse by the finding of Ohio, Experiment ready saddled and bridled, on which Station where the fertilized where he meant to have ridden away when plots rippened over a week shead of

Every kind of plant has a soil which

EARLY MATURITY OF CROPS

TRAINING JOHN

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