name venture just for fun that those who lived and did return rejoice to know it's done. Forget it!-we would love to-ull, but ever on our minds The Imprint stays of chuns we left

-the hoys who gave their lives. Young lads there were, as well as old, some no'er their teems had buss-And yot when douth did face them il-they dured-right to the

now they lie in Flanders Fields, and popples o'er them grow, Whilst we who stand before you now would try to let you know We loved them for their lives alone -not for their likes or creed Not for their status on this earth, but for their honest breed. We need not talk of battle scenes-

the shuttered men remind. But we would think of would pena lience, and loved ones left ow_hore unveiled_for evermore names of those who served To mind you of your boys went, and those who ne'er re-

Oshawa, April 4, 1931.

A GLIMPSE AY CANADA'S AGRI CULYURAL WEALTH

A -table-given in the report-of-thu the year ending Murch 31, 1930, places as we pleased. Goin' fishin' was alto be more fully used the beauty of the value of all the field crops in that ways a Twenty-fourth diversion, and place will only be enhanced.

Year at \$1,812,915,500, and the value of dairy products at \$347,531,352. The afforded sport and speckled beauties to be more fully used the beauty of the place will only be enhanced.

The number and value of the monunumber of horses in the country is galore. But when there was a Queen's given as 3,867,369, the number of milch cows as 3,548,437, other cattle thumplans, games and sports, and fireun 6,636,574, wheen us 3,421,968 and works ut night, of course the whole swine as 3,040,070. Except in swine countryside took in the big programme these numbers are alightly in advance there provided. of those given in the previous year ous than in 1916, 1916, and '1917. A noteworthy statement is that in three yours of the war the Imperial War Office was supplied under the supervision of the dulry branch of the Department with hay, oats and flour to the value of 198.631.568, representing 481,250 tone of hay, 74,495,321 bushels of oats and \$84,782,080 pounds of flour, for which approximately , 24,-000,000 hushels of wheat were required Another statement of special interest le that the live stock that came under the aupervision of the officers of the -Markets and Intelligence Division of the Live Stock Branch, during the your was in excess of 2,800,000 head. valued at over \$200,000,000. During the your, 3.788.138 bounds of wool were graded by the branch for farmers' pooperative organizations. The dairy husiness is shown to have developed greatly, especially in the Prairie Proin the departmental report, which deway, the operations during the year

JUNE WEDDINGS, ETC.

"The June bride." There is also June bridegroom, but of course does not cut much of a figure.

bride to understand where the divorce courts get their business from. A Mr. Cobb has married a Miss Webb. He know that they were meant

to be joined as soon as he spled her.

place noisity at a later date?

Victory bonds, but there will always as the new cometery.

be the bonds of mutrimony, and the But, do you know, I have been look- W. H. Storey's death occurred in 1898, the heroic groom and the lovely bride.

SHUT HIM-UP

and orlan, but I was told a story over in the United States which I think will chewing gum.

ited the villager, still-busy with his gum and jerking his thumb in the direction of the cemetery. "Have you lived here all your li asked the visitor, hoping to carry

the conversation. "Not yet," came the dry reply. After that the stranger gave up.

A TRUE POINT

Little Eddle had begun to study tured forcefully against the nvils Bo Eddle was perturbed when older appeared at the farm table. "Cider." she proclaimed promptly, is had for us. Teacher says it contains ten per cent; alcohol."

"Well," said her father, "how do you who lived 'next door, lived to be one aundred and four, though he drank a rreat deal of cider?" It looked bad for Eddle's cause, she advanced excitedly to its defence. "Well, he couldn't have been very

healthy when he died," she asserted. A GROWING BARGAIN

Some of the English are quite as keen on saving and bargain-driving as the Scotch. Take the following case: one Englishman. "She went to a market gardener and insisted en choosing a marrow that was still growing. "'How much for this one?' she says. "How much to says he. "What's the

price of this little un?" pays for it on the spot. Then she

for it next wook." SHOULD MAKE UP HIS MIND

in come bewildermont.

"Bay minister," he saked a passor, chmefory property to making the onby, "can't that officer make up his tranco, walks, etc., more beautiful and Mistress-"Why. Bridget, what ton mind? First he says 'Stop' and then next, will be endorsed by citizens carth are you doing with all he says 'Go' on that there contraption generally. Our "City of the Dead" is broken dishes on the shelf?"



And the glorious old Twenty-fourth as come and wone again. My how we enjoyed the Queen's Hirthday my far-back boyhand days. little gatiirs at school we ulways looked forward to the Twenty-fourth as the prime holiday. It wasn't ultogether holiday either, because we always had to held with the potate planting in the forement if the weather was nt. Itut no father over naked his boy in this settlement to work on the afternoon

I was just thinking of the week or M before the Twenty-fourth in the old school. The coming holiday received toore codulderation than "roadin writin' und 'rithmetic," and that old Victorian complet:

The Twenty-fourth of May Is the Queen's Hirthday-If you don't give us a hollday We'll all run away."

was on every scholars line for days before the holiday. Of course neither teacher nor trustee ever thought withholding comment for the holiday. From the year, 1837, when good Queen Victoria was crowned Queen of the British Empire, this holiday was utways observed and loyally onloyed And it has been all through the generations until to-day.

It did my old heart good to see the boys and girls enjoy the Twenty-fourth vinces, where the output of creamory last week. Mury said it was just like butter has increased in a decade from it was when our children were young 5,478,804 - lbs., to 25,356,711 lbs. The and at home; only the boys and girls number of publication issued during now don't have fire crackers so freely at Churchill and Dublin, of course, in an area of about a square mile, the year by the Publications Branch as we and our children did. But then, of the Department was 2,400,000, in- while the firecrackers made lots of cluding 200,000 market reports. A fun and noise, it gradually dawned vant variety of information is given upon those in authority that they caused much damage by fire and numtalls in a comprehensive, will-digested erous accidents to children and horses. Buy, do you remember how we were

of all the experimental farms and wakened up fifty or sixty years ago stations and all the branches and divi- on the morning of the Twenty-fourth? Do you remember the firing of the anvils down at Mike Speight's shop from each other; the other is on a and at Tommy Cibbon's shop about beautiful terrance on the ascent of the | waters): "I suppose, captain, that durfour o'clock in the morning. After hill on the southwest. The latter is ing part of the year the sui doesn't the first charge went off, and we that of William Heslop Storey, the set till quite a while after dark in began to get used to it, we thought it first Roove of the Village of Acton, was great for noise. Then we could and the others of gentlemen associated hear other sounds like thunder away with him in the first Council. Asa off, and the old folks would tell us Hall, John Speight and Charles Troop It is naturally difficult for a June that was the battery sulute by can- Itill. The other member of that Counnons at Quelph. 'Them was the good cil of 1875, Dr. Nelson McGarvin, fa.

Last week I said we'd take a look be an appropriate thing if it were so-Into Fairview Cometery this week. You that when his earthly course has run will remamber that I did up the old his remains will be brought to Acton. The average girl never, hears of a burying ground behind the old Pres- But his monument is already here in transaction involving an engagement byterian Church pretty thoroughly a this at least, that when the matter of ring without wishing she had a finger year or so ago in these columns, the purchase of the present Fairview Well, I hope you won't expect me to Cemetery was under consideration, go us thoroughly into the dotalls of Dr. McCarvin, having the property in When we read that the wedding will burials at Fuirview. Positively, I his hands, donated the rear 13 acres in "take place quietly in June" are we to couldn't do it. My old legs wouldn't connection with the sale of the front infer that some weddings will take carry me over the hundreds of plots 6 acres. On his last visit here, which in the nineteen acres of this fine new | was in 1901, he especially called on his cometery. New, did I say Well, some colleague of many yours before, Mr. There may be no more issues of the of us old folks still speak of Pairview Assa Hall, this being a couple of months

bolleve it, it is thirty-five years since at the age of 60 years. Mr. John Pulrylew Cemetery was opened, And Speight, also a native of Yorkshire. what a fight for this site was put up. died in 1881, aged 58 years. Mr. C. T. Mr. Storey and a number of others Hill died in 1000, uged 81 years, being thought the William Steel property born in New York State, while Mr. which is the property new occupied Asa Hall, a Canadian, died in 1903, at by the cemetery-was ideal for such the very advanced uge of 91 years. a purpose. John Warren champloned a strong opposition against it. This only on account of their historic conbeat many Boottish ones. A stranger group favored the corner field of Handy nection with the municipality, but be-Mann's farm, at the junction of Actor | rather they may be taken as represent pointed out that the Steel property was higher than a larger section of "Fretty quiet place this," said the fed many of the wells, and especially very marked. Those who know best supplied so many families for years, of this place were men of integrity, the water-would he contaminated Mr. Storey was at the head of the collence, qualities, the value of which, Farmers' Sun. Council and a by-law was submitted is too often ignored. for the setting apart, and purchase of the Bleel property for a cometery. The by-law came to a vote of the people, but Mr. Warren's strong ouposition resulted in its defeat. After a year or so had passed the by-law was submitted ugain and when the vote was tuken it was spuln defeated. Nothing daunted, however, Mr. Storey and his friends, feeling that the site proposed was honestly the best site available, had the by-law introduced by the Council the third time and then submitted to the electors for their third vote on the question, On this third vote the by-law was carried by a

one of the finest complerios in Ontarlo and muny non-residents five, ten and fifteen miles away have secured family plots in Fairview. As un instance of the frony of rate it may be mentioned that two of the bad luck to return, after leaving the most, prominent family plots in the cometery are those of the late W. II. gotten? Storey and the late John Warren, and

years been sleeping in the "new" I think it is very safe to say the the number of burlate in Fulrylew getting the most for her money," said to date will exceed the present popu-

lation of the town; a fact significant and interesting. I have lately come across portlens letters by "Observer" which were published in the Face Pages thirteen or fourteen years ago, which compley and incidents reinted, and I think they are well worthy of repro says, But don't cut it now, 'I'll call duction, and quite in line of the thomes. this "Old Man" has generally been

The following is one of these sketch es and I think you will admit it is full The newly arrived visitor from the of interest to us in these later years: "sticks" stood at the curbatone watch- ... The intention of the Council, ana considerable appropriation on the

remains of departed ones there, and also by those who, though only then is now at hand when the thoughts of many will lead their stops thither, and what le golig to be done'lt would be well to do gulckly.

Perhaps our famillarity with place leads to look of uppreciating its worth, but the testimony of strangers la that Fairview Comotory la a bountlful place, And, Indeed, they may well any so. He location is appropriate, being quietly back from the busy thoroughfare, lending to the husy town, and yet communding an attractive view of the town whose antive denians are perhaps all too thoughtless regarding the place to which all are fast hastening. Then the scenic beauty of the landscape offects, and into what these may be developed, are impressive features. The gently sloping area in front, with the bushy ravine flanked by the winding roadway leading up to the wooded heights In the background, form a perspective of natural boauty, which is being intensified by the hundleraft of art in the matter of curved roudways, wellformed terraces, and gleaming monu-amount be expended in the proper preservation of this place us "a thing & four-year-olds, the best being 11,07 of beauty", which may be in a some "a line, of milk, 602 lbs, of fut, 6.43 per loy foreyor," eyen if it be a grave- cent. of fut; 25 three-year-olds, the

Although only not apart for this purpose a little over twenty-one years ago, at the past rate of interments the new ground in the rear will soon have to be broken into: Of course, a good many re-interments from the old comptery were made, but the number of funerals to Vairylow every your is very large and will appn necessitate opening out additional walks and roadways. However, the entire property in of the Twenty-fourth, ... That after .. large endugh for many generations to noon was our real boliday to spend come, and when the rear portions come

> pans there will be few to read the in- a: three-year-olds, 5; two-year-olds scriptions who will know, or care to 5 .- Dominion Department of Agriculknow anything of those whose numes ture. ure recorded. And will, there are many pillars standing there whose endurance muy be considered us almost indefinite. The hearts of surviving relatives in the first sense of loss often feel that too much can hardly be done, and yet possibly in many instances as years so by may feel that the sums spent in those costly memorigis would perhaps have perpetuated the worth of the departed if expended in somerother ways. It is, however, perhaps a ressonable and sensible view that seems of later years to be obtaining in many cases, of using amplier and less imposing gravestones.

> which mark the place and record the names. They are very heat and are love you all the more." Of course, in the burlal plots in Fairview are found names of nearly erect an electric power station where contain many family repositories for the community, but generally speakfind enough numes to call up many little or no disposition to marry is recollections of former days without four plots containing the remains of on which to begin housekeeping. former well-known persons. Three of those are in the front part and not far I believe, still alive, living in Butte, Montana. It may be-and it would

. Those men are thus noticeable not crossroad and the third line. It was tative of a class of early citizens, pioneers of the community, whose influence in laying the foundations of the village, and as the springs there moral and general usefulness was the well on Main Street which has assert that the early leading citizens

ence to the burial of Dr. McGarvin. the then surviving member of Actor's first Council, falled to materialise. The Dr. lived until four or five years ugo. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. B. White, Kitchener, and was buried in the cometery there. Next week I will give further matter of Interest from Fulrylew, and will ugaln draw from -"Observer's" com-

five years ago, and, the intervening the blat Main people in endersing this life.

to acknowledge that they believe it is house, for something they have for-

Some popular superstitions can both those combatants have for many explained psychologically-and this is

The pschologists agree; as to the had luck part of it, but may that the bad luck consists not so much in the going buck for the urticle as in the forgetting of it in the first place. This shows that you do not keen your mind sufficiently upon the details of what you are about. Having to go back for a woman. Did you ever hear of anythat letter or package you were to one marrying a man?" take with you is a symptom of lack of concentration of the mind on immediate matters.

Jack of concentration on the instant need of things" is "unhoky."

of his'n. Can't he decide once and for becoming more and more a place of | Bridget -"Bure, mum, yex towid me I resort by Chose who have laid the Ol was to replace everyone Ol broke." tains its reputation.

DAIRY-BREED RECORDS

strangers, have the "Fellow-feeling Peport No. 12 of the Live Htock which makes the world akin," The Branch of the Dominion Department Peport No. 12 of the Live Block of Agriculture contains the Record of Performance tests for jure-bred dalry cattle from April 1, 1919, to March 11, 1920. Hixty-one mature Ayrahired were recorded, the highest record being 13,386 the of milk, 651 the of fat, u percentage of 4.11. Twenty-four fouryear-olds, were recorded, the highest giving 12,545 the, of milk, 523 the, of fut, 4.24 per cent. of fat. Of the 31 three-year-olds recorded, the bighest yielded 13,959 lbs: of milk, 559 lbs. of fat, 4 per cent of fat. Of the \$1 twoyear-olds, the highest record showed 11,007 lbs. of milk, 498 lbs. of fat, 4.53 her cent of fut. Of Holsteins, 70 of the mature class were recorded, the highest being 33,145 ths. of milk, 924 the of fut, 2.70 per cent of fut; 20 four-year-olds, the highest being 25,338 had of milk, 848 had, of fat 3.34 per cent. of fat; 61 three-yearolds, the bighest being 19,206 lbs. of milk, 617 lbs. of fut, 3.3 per cant. of fut: 70 two-your-olds, the highest behig 21,705 lbs. of milk, 842 lbs. of fat. 3.86 per cent. of fat. Of Jorneys, 24 of the muture class were recorded, the bighest showing 12,886 lbs. of milk 679 lbs. of fut, 5.37 per cent. of fut; best being 10,060 lbs. of milk, 606 lbs of fut, 5.53 per cent. of fut; 29 twoyear-ulds, the best being D.384 His. o

milk, 491 lbs. of fat, 5.23 per cent. of Of Shorthorns 28 of the mature class were recorded, the highest being 11,503 lbd. of milk, 482 lbs, of fat 4.15 per cent. of fat; 7 four-year-olds, the best being 12,845 lbs. of milk, 543 line of fut, 4.22 per cent. of fat; D three-your-olds, the hest showing 7.240 lbs. of milk, 208 lbs. of fat. 4.11 per cent. of fut; 15 two-year-olds, the alghest being ",114" lbg. of mitt, 386 lbs. of fut, 4,23 per cent of fat In ments erected here, would be sur- commencement/of the test: Ayrahire Buttere. But when there was a Queen's prising if counted up. It is hard to mature, 15; four-year-olds, 6; threeestimpte bow many thousands of year-olds, 1; two-year-olds, 11. Holdollars are represented by granits, stein, mature, 23; four-year-olds, 12; murble and other memoriple to the three-year-olds, 17; two-year-olds, 31, loved and lost. And, indeed, one would | Jersays, mature, 7; four-year-olds, 5 almost wonder at the use of so much three-year-olds, 4; two-year-olds, ; outlay. When a couple of generations | Bhorthorns, mature, 3; four-year-olds,

> WISE AND OTHERWISE True riches are health, and a pure heart and love of Christ, and love to man and a portect trust in the sustain-

sulrit; and a noble charity. With (pleadingly)-"I'm afraid, Jack, you do not love me any more-anyway. not as, well as you used to."

ing providence of God, and a cheerful

Husband-"Why?" Wife-"Hecause you always let me get up to light the fire new." Husband-"Nonsense, my love! You getting up to light the fire makes me

The Australian state of Victoria will

ull the local families from town and it can utilize a deposit of brown coul surrounding country. The cometeries estimated to contain 150,000,000 tons One of the reasons given why so ing, a former resident returned would many young men in these days show

> Miss Angelina (to Captain Brown, who bud been cruleing in Alaskan

> One of the most suspicious signs of the day is Hartley Dowart's extraordingry knowledge of native wines.

those northern latitudes."

People we're worry for-the lady who starts out to do her Saturday shopping with a five dollar bill. A large number of army blankets

adian war nurchasing commission. It is presumed they were flear lined.

have been sold to Greece by the Can-

THE SPIRIT OF THE AGE

Where's the guy that kept the bar and laughed at "temperance cranks" Where's the toll-gate buron who took fees and no'or said thanks? Where's the stall-fed profiteer who cornered the cement? Their places know them now no more-they've taded-they that high roads shull be free for ull with neither gute nor rail; that if which we have knowledge. One percoment cannot be sold at a reasonable feet can of fruit, one perfectly derute, we'll start a public plant and leave the grabeters to their fate. Bo garment, holds more of suggestion and page this gentle hint along to the trume buccaneers, the middle-mon. commission sharps and their legalized compeers; let them be mighty careful a dozen preschments. how they work their squeening same. for the public's eyes are getting rather general musses, the backbone of the frequently conducted at our fairs, not

ONE VALID USE

have recently taken drustle steps in

Ontario. "A pistol has only one purpose," it mays. "That le to be used unainst u man. It isn't a hunting weapon; Even when used in target practice, it .is being used only to obtain proficiency in its real use, which is to shoot man. Its valid uses are in war and defence and criminals do not use it n either, but in uttabke upon society. The . manufacture of this weapon should be stopped except as the flov erpment munufactures. The Federal Government, can make all the plately forces, by the police, and by the pitivens plainly entitled to a weapon of

molf-defence."

HE HAD Once upon a time the brilliant wi of the bar looked at the farm, hand and winked at his friends. "Have you ever been married?" began. "Ye-a-64,"

hand. "onet." "Whom dld you marry?" "A woman, sir-" "Come my dear man," witty lawyer. "Of course you married . "Yo-u-es, ulr. My slater did."

HER COMPOSITION .. A school girl was required to write fact that you went back after your uncle bought a motor car. He was callers to be admitted-except. your mind is not functioning properly. busted going up a hill. The other 180 death.

know you wouldn't want me to repeat

For years Mother Oraves' Worm Exterminator hus ranked as a reliable | deuth." worm preparation and it always main- | So he went down stairs and found, so sold, be put up for sale separately

The Spell of Quebec's Roadside Oven



A. Quebec Roadelde Oven

No housewife in America is so in-Inften resembles a frosted cake. Or lengadent of the price of coal and olse an extra roof is attempted with oll as the habitant woman of Quebec, bits of old board, and then the with an out-of-door brick oven at her oven resembles some queer little

wisement the Quebecanols mind for Booling those evens for the first time carrying his baking apparatus so far you fancy yourself somewhere in the from home, unloss it was fear of the Old World. But then a similar fancy cient milk and fut to qualify, but failed rouring fire, which must be set up in selses you about everything in Quebes, order to bake the large quantity of which in atmosphere, is all foreign read necessary to fill the many and different. On all occasions, even mouths of the grande famille,—are in the matter of these evens, Quebec not only landmarks in Queboo but in- is just herself. It is a Queboc lout dications of the habitant housewife's baked here and not the "little broad" hospitulity. They soom to say to the of France, nor yet its "yardstlok" -just passer-by, "Now you know you are in a four or five pound louf that will out Quebec, and Quebec is the land of the generous slice that the child at home-mude broud." . Muls out. "En- play or garcon helping with the huy tres your." For a mere song Madame finds satisfaction in. will out you some thick slices and These ovens along the Quebec read-bring out a pitcher of milk." Oul, the side stand for two important factors grand oven is undoubtedly the symbol in our national life. They stand for of Quebect There is a friendly look rural life, for farm life and the develabout there old wayside evens which opment of the country parts. And arless out of the fact that they are they ustand for family-life without made by hand and fit in perfectly with | whileh 'uttempts at 'rural development

added conts of whitewash, till the oven | unother loaf.

malson . . . a doll'a house for the

These roudside-ovens-and nobody children to play in, or a large kennel knows exactly what whim or fancy for le chien that draws the little cart.

the landscape and the scheme of life have proved vain. The women of in general obtaining in this province, Quebec are among the most hardso pre-eminently the land of the home- | working women in Canada and among the most contented. Given a little In many months of tramping in house with a ourved roof, a thry hal-Quebec we have encountered scores cony and and out-of-door oven by the of these ovens. But because they are roudelde, your habitant woman auka home-made, each, one is different, nothing more of life except a host of Buch grabited builds to suit his own children to out her bread. Every day funcy or also to come into the possibil- muy be "baking day" for all she cares ities us to shape and size contained in with grain growing in her own fields, the materialist hand Leaks are over- for flour, and an even of character come with amudges of planter and that can always be stretched to hold

LOOKING FORWARD TO THE FALL

Hhall you exhibit? The answer is that every forward-thinking farm woman Includes at least the local fair that girls encourage them to spend in her plans for the year. The whole being particularly invidious. Refer- their money on them so freely that it scientific world proves to us that there ence may be allowed to monuments in is found impossible to save anything is no such thing as luck. Myen in the world of invention men do not wait for inspiration to make discoveries, but when there is need for something now they begin at once to "figure" how it can be supplied. The matter of price-taking at our provincial and local fairs is no matter of luck but of good planning and hard work and

determination not to be beaten. Now, while the chicks are fluttering out of the incubators, while the calves and ples and colts are tame under the hand, while the garden is yet in the stuge where cultivation and care help a whole lot, is the time for the farm woman to make up her mind what and

where she will exhibit. The exhibit is the trying-out field, the place where every man and woman -and increasing numbers of boys and girls-have a chance not only to show their mettle but to prove what can be done in field and garden and yard and pon to bring up the whole Mandard of

Every year the number of women exhibitors increases-muy their number tills year far outreach everything that has been even dreamed about? The wigh just expressed is no idle farm women accomplish is one of the bout oducatory of farm women of veloped cockerel, one perfectly made inspiration, when viewed by the weman who thus far has not been able to quite make the perfect score, than

"Furnited with the exhibite, in which tional value, are the demonstrations in opened, to the same; and among the canning, baking and so forth now so nation; there's a widely growing in- by trained leaders from outside the terest in what's called co-operation; community, but by the women-and the times are getting risky for Hold-up boys and girls-themselves. 'An ex-& Co., and it looks as though all momy hibit plus a domonstration, to the obof this place were men of integrity, & Co., and it looks as though all mome to be to be to be the tribe have got to go berver who really wishes to learn in Judicial Sale of Lands do those things. The very fact that you have the know-how, means that you have a definite remonability to put your knowledge within the reach of your fellow farm-women who have

SAVING LIVES BY SECONDS

A "Lightning Hurgeon"-to use

title conferred upon him by his collengues-is at work in one of the great London hospitals. . His time for a normal case of up- of the Village of Rockwood. endicitie, for instance, is six minutes rom start to finish of the operation; us against the fifteen minutes reckon- 1 ed good time in the profession generally. This implies an enormous diminution of the ordinary risks run by the in the changes of redevery. Horroly are laid out for fruit trees, of which in the chances of redovery. Hearcoly lous advantageous is the lessoning of the strain of suspense which much hrevitably be endured by qualstants, offered for sale in one block, subject nurses, and others present. .Those considerations apply with even nore force in the case of operations

protracted, ordinarity, to the extreme

of these more intricate cases amount in the aggregate to a total which itpresents the difference between life and death. The whole business, say those quali-Hed to know best is a matter of almost miraculous mustery of the tooknique of the knife.

WHAT HE FOUND

Things will appear to go wrong all about 200 words about a motor car study hour very carefully told the new day and you will attribute it to the She' submitted the 'following: "My maid that in no circumstances were umbrella; whereas the truth is that out riding in the country when it course, he added, in a case of life and words are what my uncle said when | Haif an hour later the maid knocked "A gentleman to see you, sir."

> Yes, I told him," who remited, "but he says the a question of life and

"Why. I thought I told you-"

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Pursuant to the judgment and final order for sale made in this cause and bearing duty the 19th day of November, 1920, there will be wold at public aton, Esq., K. C., Master of this Court at Quelph, by Mr. R, J. Kerr, Auctioneer, opposite the premises on Guelph Street in the Village of Rookwood, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. on Hat-urday, the eighteenth day of June, 1021, the following lands and premises In one parcel, viz: lots 19, 20 and 21, . This property has a frontage of 133 fest on Guelph Ettreet, 264 foot on Inoluva litroet There are erected out lot '19 a frame oottage sometime octhere are already a number, and well adapted to either building or gardonto a reserved bid to be fixed by the

duy of sule, and the balance in thirty limits of a patient's endurance, lasting days, without interest, when the purperhaps two to two and a half hours, chaser will be entitled to an order Beconds saved in every manipulation of this Court vesting hald lands in him free from engumbrance. Possession will be given on payment of the full purchase money. In all other respects, the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing Further particulars can be had from H. N. Farmer, Esq., Plaintin's Bolicitor, Acton, Ontario, or ut said Master's

> of May, A. D. 1931; Local Muster, Guglph H. N. Farmer, Plaintin's Bollelter: N. B .- The Plaintin's vollettor has ulso received written instructions from Wilson Carl, Euq., the owner of lot vacant lot, which is in the rear of lot and of the same sixe and dimen sions, for sale ut the sume time and --- Lid-wvenue-bld----This Lot, which fronts on Ralaciava Street, will first be offered slong with the above three lots, and witt, if not

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BPILLING THE BEANS

Ethel-"What do you

Green playing cards."

to play cards, sonny."

ip for?"

"Topmy-"May I stay up a little

Tonnny-"I want to use you and Mr

Mr. Green-"Hut we are not going

Tommy-"Olf, yes, you are; for

how'd mamma saying to Ethel that

everything depended on the way in

which she played her cards to-night."

The Judge in the wild and would A little negro school girl, down is West had declared that he would Fiorida, in answer to this question, wrote tile following: stop the carrying of firearms in the "Austony by a human body. It is streets. Hefore him appeared a tough divided into three parts, the hald, the youth, charged with getting drunk choint, and the atmantick. The hald and firling his revelyer in a crowded holdes the skull and the brains, if they street.

la any, the cheist holds the liver and "Five dollars and costs the lites, and the stumplek holder "Hut, your honor," interposed the the entralls and vowels which are a counsel for the prisoner, "my ellent e. I. o and u and sometimes w and v." all not lift unybody."

UNBAFE FOR ANGELS

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