capacity was less than 125,000 horse-

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment makes the

finest blister known. Invaluable for

she had written to Dr. Johnson, asking

him for his opinion and stating she had.

several other irons in the fire. "Put this

with the others." was Johnson's reply.

VERY BRIGHT

Bright girl pupil: "Straight, miss."

in thy youth-

THE WHITE BOOK SHAPE

be dieth.

What's lacked in the body they leel And while virtue through trial and cometh forth. In the mind not the body, in men's truest

Be kind to the fallen lives but to mourn; Be kind to the outcast who seeks He kind to the hardened who never hat! Be kind to the timid who still is afraid.

The injured who down by oppression The alighted who withers; the victim of The flattered who topples aloft but The wronger and wronged—oh, be kindly

And narrow the sphere to the Of the haughty and

thou mayest-The poor, while to Him, who gives The weak or the lost, neath the load And thine own cup of joy shall o'er flow Then comes a deep-throated trill, charac- struction, in addition to the power actual-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press Thursday, April 30th, 1914

Observe Mother's Day. Mr. J. H. Ward is the new electrician.

He comes from Tottenham. The monthly meeting of the Halton Fire Insurance Company was held here on Monday. The patriarch of the Company, John Ramsay, Esq., of Eden Mills, was present, after an absence of several

The County Council has been requested to make application to the Ontario Government for a District Representative for

the County. - The steel rails for the Suburban Railway are being unloaded at Cooksville bui it is not likely that many picnic parties will utilize the electric road this summer to reach the attractive new points that are being considered.

The annual Spring Fair of Esquesing Agricultural Society was held in th Driving Park Georgetown, on Thursday. There was a large attendance and the gate receipts were ahead of last year. Dr. A. M. Neilson, chiropractor, late

Bayne City, Mich., has located in Actor and opened offices in the Johnston Block. Rev. D. W. Snider, General Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of Ontario spoke at the annual meeting of the Acton branch: Officers elected for the year were: President, John R. Kennedy; Secretary-Treasurer. John S. Coleman; Executive, John L. Warren, John Cameron, H. P. Moore and the local minis-

aged 47 years. WALLACE-In Nassagaweya, on Sunday

BAUER-At the family residence, Acton on Priday, April 24th, 1914, Clara, daughter of the late-Henry Bauer.

aged. 75 years,

April 26th. 1914, Benjamin Wallace

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### ly choose Persian Balm. RECLAMATION OF KISH

Said to be 1,500 years old, the magnificent swimming pool of a palace has been revealed by excavations in Kisi in the heart of the Iraq Desert lined and the water flow is provided for by varying ground levels. The palson itself contains a valuable collection enamelled ware, pottery, jewellery, cinding carrings and solid gold necklades with precious stones, and also Babylon ian seals. Already 10 years have been spent in the excevation of Kish. In the marliest sessons, a great fortress-palse was discovered and excavated. In more recent years, Monsieur Watelin has clearchednesser's temple and the north side of a Summerian temple nearly 5.000 years old, which was probably contemporary with the fortress-palace.

### NOT THESE DAYS

- Sen: "You can't do that nowadays, an' the lock o' the night - Scottish They have cash registers."

## Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Writion Specially for The Free Frees by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

April the twentieth, and what is then to see? I look through the window and there is no more sign of life than there was two weeks ago. Pesture land looks brown and deed, trees and shrubs as bare as if it were the middle of winter, and as for the wheat-well, the less said o shine, but a cold wind is blowing. garden and tidying things up.

But yet there is one time in the day that leaves little to be desired, and that is first thing in the morning. I love to allow myself about ten minutes from the time I wake to the time I get up because in the tree outside my window the birds congregate to hold their morning council. Through the open window come strains of sweet bird music-how I wish I could recognize all the little songsters, but too often they elude me, There must be about ten different kinds the robin's sweet, clear treble, which is demands must be taken in hand which certainly means some industrious thousands of horse-power must be planteristic of the tree frog-a little creature ly in use at any time. I have heard so often, but never yet seen. The other main consideration is, how

wing or else running swiftly over keep a reserve or spare capacity on hand ploughed or stubble fields.

have never yet discovered what kind it is. His song starts with two notes. one high and one low, and then a long trilling song Of course along with all the other birds one can still hear the persistent little sparrows who refuse to be drowned out by their more aristocratic

Always I am glad to hear the birds but never more so than during this belated spring when there is so little sign of life in field or tree. Evidently the birds are more optimistic-some sixth sense must tell them that sometime somewhere, we are going to have nice weather. Just at present spring prosperity seems to be playing the same game-hiding just around the corner.

Partner was beginning to feel quite worried because we had not heard any swamp frogs he was afraid they had all got frozen up during the winter. Bu on April 16th we heard them for the first time, and have heard them faintly every night since then. But of course they must be "shut up" three times before seeding, so old-timers tell us, an didn't the weather prophet say "no warm weather until after April 28th, and then so hot as to put Florida absolutely in the

After I have listened to my free-forall morning recital, T get up and go to COOK - Suddenly, at Ospringe, on see other feathered friends. And let me tell you, there is such a thing as having birds too tame. Sometimes Daughter feeds the hens, and sometimes I do, bu we are both treated alike. The minute we step inside the hen-house door the hens are all over us. Now I would ha no objection to a sparrow, or even pigeon alighting on my head or shoulder, or flying in my face, but when it come to a six-pound hen, with long claws that are horribly sharp and none too cleanwell it isn't quite so funny!

And then the roosters-roosters are generally a trifle belligerent—but these birds don't know the meaning of the wo even they have taken to the flop-flying

The geese are still quite an interesting study. One goose laid ten eggs in little over three weeks and decided set. "All right, old lady, you can set all means," I said, and so I gave her the eggs she had laid and left her to The other goose lays about one egg week, the rest of the time she is waddin faithufly in the wake of Mr. Gander who isn't by any means tame-but, oh dear. I love to watch his entics. He the crasiest bird and hates to be bossed When they are being driven home for the night, how he does squawk and wriggle h's neck. His beady eyes are always the alert, and when I reach for the door as a parting shot he hissed cut at me

The indications of worms are restlessness, grinding of teeth, picking of the nose, extreme pecvishness, often convuldons. Under these conditions one of the best remedies that can be got is Miller's Worm Pawders. They will attack the pass away in the evacuations. The little sufferer will be immediately eased and a return of the attack will not be likely.

Facts in Connection with Ontario Hydro

The current monthly letter of the Can- |cipalities or for the maintenance of a adian Bank of Commerce, in dealing with supply of firm power. As a Rult of the subject of power supplies and re- these efforts, there was in December, quirements at the present time, confirms 1933, no commercial power capacity iche strikingly the conclusions reached by Dr. on any of the Commission's systems own-F. A. Gaby, Chief Engineer of the Hydro-ed by! Hydro municipalities except the Electric Power Commission of Ontario, Niagara system, and even on that system, in his comprehensive published analysis the amount of unutilised commercial

The provision of adequate electrical power, or 10 per cent. of the 1,257,000 power to meet actual demands, with horse-power total available: reserve margin to ensure continuous service and to take up the temporary slackening that occurs during deptession, is a nipping in the bud what little ambition subject regarding which many conflicting one might have towards working in the statements have been made, but which and healthy condition. Hair comes back. can readily be understood if the basic No scar remains. considerations set out in these surveys

The first consideration is, what does past experience indicate as a necessary provision for future needs? In other words, what has been the past normal

rate of growth in demand? Broadly speaking, growth in electrical demand in the more populated portion of Ontario during the eighteen years up to 1930 was of the order of 11 per cent. per year, a rate of growth that had been conof birds in our poplar tree and at least sistently maintained throughout this long one tree frog. Some of the bird songs period. The arrangements for new are easy enough to recognize—there is power supplies to meet these growing always clearer and sweeter just before a advance, because it takes -several years rain. And the cheerful chatter of the to arrange for water-power leases, to starlings, which make one wish they draw up designs, and to carry out conwere not such bad, bold birds, because struction projects for large hydro-electric they are such happy rascals. And of power plants. This, on a million-horsecourse there is that persistent tap-tapping power system, means that hundreds of woodpecker is out on a morning hunt. ned or contracted for and under con-

Presently I hear the shrill cry of the much reserve power capacity in excess kill-deer-just flying by, I suppose, and of actual demands is it considered good announcing his presence to his friends practice to maintain actually available? in the trees. Come to think of it, I don't To care for ordinary operating continbelieve I have eyer seen a kill-deer gencies and ensure continuous reliable perched in a tree-always they are on service, many large power undertakings of 30 per cent. or more. The Hydro-There is also another bird I hear but Electric Power Commission of Ontario, with its uniformly high standards of construction and other favorable circumstances, is able to maintain its service with a minimum reserve capacity of but 10 per cent. These minimum percentages apply to prosperous times, and represent the desirable spare capacity at the time of the day and year that the power demand is greatest.

Of course, when the factories down for the night, extra reserve capacity corresponding to their temporarily discontinued power demands must be kept available until morning. Correspondingly, when there is an industrial depression, extra power reserve capacity in accordance with the amount of idleness of factories must be kept on hand. Otherwise the factories could not resume operation and re-employ their workmen

when the dawn of recovery appears. If, up to the beginning of the depression, the power authorities have been aithfully and wisely carrying out their duty of planning and arranging new sources of power to meet normal growth of demands, the extra reserve power for recovery from depression will be available when needed, and the factories will not have to wait for power plants to be constructed before they can resume operation. (In some of the larger municipalities there is as much as 30 per cent, of the electrical motors idle due to the depression.)

This is the fortunate position which the power users of Ontario and their employees are in to-day. The Hydro-Ejectric Power Commission in 1929 had arranged for power supplies to become available year by year up to 1936-37 from the only economical sources available to it-namely, from its new Chats Falls plant and from purchased power. The quantities provided were moderate, being 30 per cent, less than the full amoun required to take care of an eleven per cent. rate of growth for the period concerned. However, as a result of these provisions, the Commission at the end o 1933 had a total commercial capacity of 1,257,000 horse-power for the industries and other power users of the great 25cycle Niagara system. This affords reserve power capacity, above the reduced primary power demands at this stage of the depression, of nearly 315,000 horsepower. Unless recovery from depression is exceptionally rapid, this quantity should be sufficient to safeguard Ontario industries and workmen from the disas trous delays that, without such power reserves, would have hampered the proess of return to full activity a beginning of which is now in evidence.

Of course in the meantime, until general industry fully resumes, its norms demands for power, it is important to keep the cost of maintaining these neces-

# TEETHING FEVER Relieved

Mrs. Edward James' baby had

ary special power reserves as low position The Hydro Commission is accomplishing the through contracts under which the reserve hower is used for producing process steam but such power can immediately be will drawn at any time it is required for the Hydro much

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