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(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.) experience, farming inclination and inadequate capital to get properly settled in farming was one of the reasons for the new farm loss legislation now being administered by the Agricultural Department Board. Al-

old-fashione street. ready it is possible to point to cases where monles have been advanced. for this purpose. How It Worked In One Case. In one of the best Western Ontario And I love every wrinkle that's

counties two loans were placed which llustrates the finest development in Ontario farm life. A father, for many sons comfortably located. Both boys

were in their twenties and both marhas two hundred acres, not valued quite so high because the buildings n full equipment of stock and im-plements. The properties are regis-

spectively, and they are responsible for carrying on operations and making payments on the mortgage. They are settled down as full-fiedged citizens, with a splendid opportunity for happiness and success, and enough responsibility to act as a steadying ufluence. At the same time, the

porience and maturer wisdom. Helping the Tenant.

It should be the ambition of every man who works on the land to own the land he works. That many tenis no doubt, and it is only a question the 35 per cent. not advanced by the Board. The tenant has the necessary stock and implements and is all ready to go shead. There comes Ontario counties. The man was living on a rented farm of 175 acres He knew the soil, he knew the local conditions; he knew exactly what he could do. The owner of the farm had it mortgaged and the mortgage fell due. He could not pay it. The holder of the mortgage insisted and

less than the annual payments he was making in rent.

granted. The loans thus far asked for merged through volcanic action. The and refused by the Board aggregate applications were passed and thir as a preservative, and in the course \$384,000. At one Board meeting nine tuen refused. Undoubtedly the of ages transformed the vegetation to great bulk of these were declined because they did not come within the Photographs and specimens which purposes permitted by the Act. In have come to Rome show not only except/on the security of first mortgage. Before the legislation of the recent session, application for loans to discharge mortgages had to be declined. Now a number have to be declined because they exceed 40 per applicant who comes within the 40 office and while electioneering called per cent. limit wants an additional each day on the boys in one of the thousand dollars to discharge "a note

at the bank," and thus consolidate his indebtedness. But an "encumbrance" under the Act must be "a registered encumbrance," and the bank note does not qualify, however tioned the security. Sometimes an applicant wants a few thousand dollars to buy cattle for feeding, but the same negative must be given. Then there are the cases which are rejected because the Board is not satisfied with the personal or material

ing this information complete and accurate, great care has been exercised by the chairman in selecting inat least one in a district of two or

three counties. Already a list of fifteen or twenty men of integrity, good judgment and good knowledge of farm values based on long expertence has been secured and payment is made on a basis of the number of days actually employed in the work. Moreover, steps are taken from time spectors by information from other sources, and if an inspector is found to be extravagant in his valuations or influenced by considerations other than the strict merits of the case, his services are no longer utilized.

The George R. White medal of honor of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for 1921 was awarded to Mrs. Francis King in recognition of her services to horticulture by increasing the love of plants and gardens among the women of the United States. This is the first time the medal has been awarded to a woman.

A Canadian Painter. Braux Arts, which opened in the

OF WHAT USE IS KNOWLEDGE? The Laying Bare of Secrets of Nature Often Worth Much to

Vibjalmur Stefansson, whose casdul invasious of the arctic have added greatly to our knowledge of the North. searches, preferring to let time render the decision and, perhaps, solect some obscure or apparently unimportunt finding as the most important con-

In the unknown places there are al- leigh, whose large family of children ways secrets awaiting the explorer | did not restrain him from taking the secrets frequently of great import to first ship for the front when the toothe world, observes a writer in the sin of war sounded; Edmond O'Don-Portland Oregonian. Often they but ovan, scholar, linguist, botanist, increase the store of scientific knowledge and enable us not to understand but to recognize the immutable laws that govern the planet. To the aver- Obeld; and Fred Burnaby, mad with age person these signify little or noth- lust for battle, the giant who was ried. Both had been brought up on ing. He knows that the world will transfixed with an Arab apear in the the farm, and of the older it was wag along its predestined course and broken square at Abu Klea. said he "worked on the farm all his that the mere possession of knowledge, Last, but far from least, George Let koy Dale, in charge of George- life except while away at the war." the proof of theory, will not improve Warrington Steevens, who died of perty, both boys acquired farms. One lies of life. To such, it is likely, the of whom Kitchener said: "He was a most important contributions that model correspondent, the best I have der \$20,000, with excellent buildings Stefansson yet has offered are his to name the to name the and full equipment of stock and im- proof the securry may be mastered of their merit, but the earliest of plements. Adjoining, the other boy without a vegetable variation of diet. them, known resentfully to many and his insistence that reindeer shall | Americans as "Bull Run" Russell

than the intrepld old navigator ever

become, through the vast expanse of was the personage of the companynorthern pasturage, one of the fore- may it be said the most lilustrious! most sources of the continental-meat Yet each secret of science, pursued chase, and often the bit of knowledge so procured has the trick of finding an uanticipated application. For many many years the prince of Monaco eral in the Crimea did order Rus-

rents. While much of the information | he was an interloper; the fact, of give the boys the benefit of his ex- so obtained was immediately available course, being that Russell had disto the shipping world, no one could mantled more than one reputation by predict that it would some day spare writing the truth. As a war correus from certain tragedy. Through this close observation of ceen currents, however, it became possible to calcuants entertain this ambition there late the drift of mines escaped from the hostlie waters of the World war, of accumulating sufficient to finance | and to warn vessels against them-on courses thousands of miles distant from the original location of the mines. Mr. Stefansson may well inquire, with an enigmatic smile "Of what use is

Fruit Preserved Millions of Years. An interesting geological discovery has been made known by Dr. Venerosi, representing the Italian government, lage of Martis, in the northwest corwent to the tenant and offered to ner of the Island of Sardinia, to recell at a pretty reasonable price. The port on the rumored existence of a tenant came to the Board, and the petrified forest, said to be the most ionn he was able to get with his own | wonderful in the world. Together with savings enabled him to buy, and his Cay, Benetti and a corps of royal annual payments on the loan will be foresters he investigated the matter. and declares that the rumors were not

The petrified forest of Anglon-us Not all the loans asked for are it is now known-was evidently subwater, by its mineral properties, acted

the first place no loan can be made trunks of trees, but the foliage and even some fruit preserved through posed to view because the water which once filled the basin has disappeared.

It Certainly Docs. A Frunklin man was a candidate for newspaper offices. He was usually greeted before the election with the

"Well, Bill, how's everything today? A few days before the election Bill deserving the applicant or unques- | was feeling rather self-satisfied, and said confidentially, in answer to the greeting:

"Well, boys, it heats the devil how The day following the election found Bill overwhelmingly defented. MOST Eye Trouble is the direct result security offered. When such conclu-of eye neglect. When the first signs of sions are reached they are reached usual. It was embarrassing and only

Shakespeare was right. To replace spectors. The plan followed is to costs only the pain of birth (this is utilize local men very largely, not why the dead are so often forgotten necessarily one in each county, but and remain unavenged). But the material works of man, the works of the long, bard labor by which, and in which, his sou! fives, are not so easily rebuilt, and when they go, his heart goes with them. What will be the its children with such sonvenirs and In such scenes? We are not yet at the to time to check up the work of in beginning of the evils which will issue from this denial of justice. And when the evils are there our wise philosophers will ask. What is the cause? -Rudyard Kipling in France.

> Choice of Celebrities. "De you appreclate good literature

run king happened to be passing given point and the greatest Helica the rush to see the 'Bambino.' "-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Fields that are heavily infested Grand Palais on April 4, according with mustard can frequently be turnto a Renter despatch from Paris, of to good account by using such reaches a very good average in quals areas for the production of sliage ity. Some 1.200 pictures are exploiders. The sowing of pear and oats probably brought from Japan or hibited, a feature of the exhibition in the proportion of one bushel of castern Asia. They are a distinct being the large proportion of British oats to one bushel of peas per acre and American works of art on view. (the mustard will come volunteer). Mrs. Mary Riter, of Hamilton, Ont., a | will make a very acceptable silage. Canadian artist, who painted a num- Mustard has a high feeding value ber of studies of the ground where and the seed in the soil can believe the Canadians fought in the Great hausted in time by following the War, has a picture of the market of practice of using mustard infested long periods say they are not good Ypres, the market being held amidst lands for slinge crops, cutting the the ruins caused by the war. This entire mass, cereal, legume and weeds

The Great War Correspondents

is a believer in the hidden purposes of died in England after more than a destiny. That is to say, he is loth score of campaigns in which he was to appraise the value of his own re often under fire, stands out a hand some figure in the gallery of war correspondents of the old school. It included William Howard Russell, tribution of the lot, a Columbus, he whose description of the charge of points out, sought gold and spices and the Light Brigade at Balaklava is returned with potatoes and mains proper that makes the pulse beat two additions to the diet of civilisa. [faster; Archibald Forbes, whom dantion that have created more wealth | ger never kept away from the nearest telegraph affice if relays of horses could carry him there: Benet Burdaredevil of them all, and who shar-

Matthew Arnold imagined him in the Franco-German War "as being hoisted into the saddle by the old King of Prussia, while Bismarck was at the horse's head and the crown prince held the stirrup." War correspondents who had arrived were respected in those days, although a British gencruised about studying ocean cur- sell's dog-tent kicked down because spondent he was terrible as an army

Russell dining at his table at the pany" and an entertaining story-

teller. Douklas Jerrold and Dickens were fond of him. In 1895 Russell was knighted. How good a judge of human nature he was may be inferred from the fact that, arriving late at Longford as a reporter for the London Times to describe a "heated" Irish election, he went straight to the hospitals to interview the most active votors in their beds. It was after hearing a course of lectures at Aberdeen by William Howard Russell that Archibald Forbes enlisted in the Royal Dragoons. While still a trooper he blossomed out as a writer on military topics. In September, 1870; he was sent to the front in France by a London paper. and his career as a correspondent who would brave any danger to get and transmit news began. The pupil beat his muster, Itussell. As a writer. Forbes was by no means as accomplished, but he wrote with a spirit, and his copy had "atmo-

In the Zulu War of 1880 he rode later he again rode alone 170 miles to Estcourt. He "outpaced the official despatches." Benet Burielga shouldered his way through many wars. O'Donovan was the most versatile of the old school, and brave to a fault. His book, "The Mery Oasls." the record of a lonely and perilous ride, is a classic. Col. Fred Burnaby, of the Royal Horse Guards, who was up a flight of stairs, made a name for cool audacity by his ride to Khiva. He was addicted to dangerous enterprises. Too erratic to please the War Department, he had to volunteer for most of his wars. Before MacGahan died, at \$4, he had astounded the world by his revelations of Turkish atrocities in the Balkans. He was a tremendous fellow for courage and energy, and his writings deeply stirred the Liberals in England. Fever carried him off at Constantinopie, as he was preparing to attend the Berlin congress. If George W. Steevens had lived

until the Great War, he would have had no peer as a descriptive writer. He had what may be called a cinematograph style. Nothing escaped his observation: His art was so perfect that a word was never wasted. "With Kitchener at Khartoum" contains his best work. Nothing could be finer than his picture of the last dervish at Omdurman. who "quivered, gave at the knees. and toppled with his head on his arms and his face toward the legion of his conquerors." Frederick VIIliers, the last to go, unless modest E. F. Knight can be said to belong to the old school, looked like a French field marshal. If a count of campaigns were the only criterion. Villiers would lead all the rest. He was both illustrator and reporter. He had witnessed all the horrors that war could yield, and returned imperturbable to the scene. To the last he was fresh, receptive, buoyant, The Great War was a disappointment to him. "One sees precious little now," he said. The day of the correspondent in the field had passed. Modern war was not enough of a hand-to-hand grapple for Villiers. What was the use of the bayonet? Of the campaign in France he said: "It's deadly dull business, a mere war of attrition." The airplane would settle things in future, he thought. At any rate, the war artist's occupation was gone.

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