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On Saturday last the annual mosting of the Halton Live Stock Improvement Association was held in the Farmers' Bldg., Milton. President Edwin Harrop in the chair a report on the year's activities was

presented. For the third year the association has sponsored programmes to eradigate the warble ward bot parasites. SHORT The results from the former have in general been most satisfactory and the SHORT meeting recommended its continuance. It was the feeling of the meeting that the association had also demonstrated the practicability and efficiency of bot treatment, but in view of the fact that Grace Porter and Harry Crane that the number of horse owners usk- were engaged. Jack could not exing for treatment had declined an- plain to himself just why he had nually, it was therefore recommended made the announcement; the idea

owner to make his own arrangements. when he had chanced to see Harry A report on the T.B. area testing which has been in progress during they passed on the street. As a the past year, indicates that to date between eighteen and nineteen thousand cattle have been tested with only 163 reactors, or a percentage of approximately one half of one per cent. This contrasts most favorably with Cross affair-for Grace was interthe percentage reaction of between 13 ested in all that sort of welfare and 14 per cent on the initial test. work-and one of those busybodies Reference was also made in the re- whose delight is to go about introport to the progress in cow-testing, ducing everybody to everybody else pure bred sires, etc. Incidently the had introduced them. They had association will aponsor a series, of barn meetings over the county during the month of January. The subjects to be discussed will be feeding and management of dairy cattle including mineral deficiency and also feeding and management of swine.

Bangs disease was the subject under discussion during the remainder the afternoon. Dr. R. Gwatkin. the Ontario Research Foundation gave a most interesting report on the results of the Bangs Area near Schomberg, while Dr. W. Moynihan, of the Health of Animals Branch, Toronto. gave a brief summary of the Federal Policy for the control of the disease, as well as of the various state regulations governing the export of cattle that Harry had conceived a fondto the U. S.

The election of officers for 1938 resulted as follows: President-Edwin Harrop.

1st Vice-president-Duncan Camp-- bell 2nd Vice-president-W. C. Dennis. Becretary-treasurer-J. E. White-

Directors- Esquesing-Edwin Harrop, Thos. Bird. Wesley Murray, Cecil Givens; Nassagaweya-Geo. Pinney, selves so-and they should have Arthur Norrish, J. E. Ellenton, A. S. known. And the acquaintance had Mahon; Nelson-Arthur Heslop. J. C. not progressed beyond this-Harry's Bell, Walter Readhead, Eric McAr- lifted bat, bow and "Good mornthur: Trafalgar-Stanley Hall, J. H. ing," Grace's little smiling bow and Willmott, Elton McLean. Victor Law- "Good morning." If the steering rowings, and even a spell in the rence and W. H. Biggar.

Auditor-Frank McNiven.

#### NORVAL RIFLE CLUB

fine scores were recorded. Several their stopping to exchange a few possible scores of 100 were made; both words with each other for a minute in practice and in the club and lea- or so. gue events. Nurse making two possibles in practice and R. W. Hall. G. H. Hall and F. Johnson one each or. son. 99: E. McKinney. 99; Dr. Stevenson, 98; W. Robinson, 98; W. Wilson, 98: W. G. Browne, 97: F. Hustler, 96: W. Lisk. 95: W. Childs, 94.

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#### A Liar and a Prophet

By H. MAING KING

ACK CLARENDON seldom indulged in facts. First-class flotion of an interesting nature was good enough for him, and this little peculiarity of his be-

when he announced

ing well known it was not remarkable that people laughed and said, "Oh, come now, Jack, give uk something easy,"

he left to the individual horse had come to him as an inspiration and Grace bowing to each other as matter of fact, the acquaintance of the youth and maiden referred to was only a bowing one. They had met quite casually at some Red chatted for at least three minutes by the clock about that most important matter, the weather, and after that had bowed when they chanced to meet upon the public highway.

Now Harry Crane had, it is true, been exceedingly taken up with Grace and she had considered him a rather prepossessing young manand that was all there was to it. Though it cannot be denied that Grace, when she walked down the main street of the aristocratic, little old town had got into the habit of doing so on a certain side of the street and at a certain hour; and ness for taking a "constitutional" along the same side of the said street at the same hour. Furthermore, if, by any chance, they failed to meet each other on these promthings were not quite as they ought to be—that something had gone wrong with the day. It was all habit, of course. They told themgear of an automobile had gone wrong and a car had crashed up on the sidewalk near them, or a passerby had a fit, or some little happy accident like that happened just as they were meeting, it might have At Monday night's club shoot many afforded an imperative reason for

D UT nothing of the sort happened. And what other way was there club and league scores. The club to give Harry an opportunity to imscores are as follows: G. H. Hall, 100: prove his bowing acquaintance with H. Nurse, 99; R. W. Hall, 99; P. John- the fair Grace into a more intimate one? None in the world. He was a stranger in town, a mechanical engineer who had come there to see about setting up some machinery in a mill which, greatly to the horror G. H. Hall won out with a perfect of the "better class" of the inhabi- human, it does things that even the tants, had been erected on the out-The club shot their fifth score in the skirts, and knew nobody that "was | do. When a halibut is born, it has league, compiling 788 points out of anybody" there; while Grace be-Only eight men shoot in this longed to the most patrician set. was a Colonial Dame, had Aunt Judith's sampler hanging in the parlor and an oil portrait by Stuart of Poor-Were-you presented at court Great-great-grandfather Porter who was aid-de-camp to General Greene Rich-Yes, and I had to pay five at the battle of Eutow Springs. No. they might never have come to know each other really had it not Bill-What's that noise over there? been for Jack Clarendon and his devotion to home-made fiction. Jack was a privileged character, knew everybody in all classes of society, even people of no society at all, and was thus able to obtain wide circulation for his little works of imagination.

Therefore it was that "Jack Clarendon's latest" came to the ears of Harry's acquaintances and Grace's friends who promptly repeated it to Grace and Harry. Grace was vexed and resolved to give Jack a "piece of her-mind" when she saw him next. Then she sat down and mused. The subject of her musings did not seem to be unpleasant; for she smiled-and blushed a little. As for Harry his first idea was to seek out Jack and thrash him. Then he thought better of it and said to himself, "Engaged, eh! What a pity it is that nothing Clarendon says ever has any truth, behind it. In this case, perhaps, the fault lies with me. Who knows but what, if I hadn't been so confoundedly slow. he might now, for a change, be tell-

ing the truth?" The next time Harry and Grace met he did not pass by with his usual brief greeting but stopped her, right there on the street, and made the startling announcement that they "were having glorious weather just now." From which they ventured on a little chat, found that they had mutual acquaintances in the city-and she asked him to call.

Three months later Harry met Jack and said to him: "Clarendon, you are an awful liar; but, you ary a dandy prophet."

Architect Manuard Born in Paris The architect, Mansard, was born in Paris in 1596 and died there in 1666. He designed many important nationalities as well, says R. T. Pat Solicitor for Kenneth Boy McDonald buildings and chateaux. The man-Kard roof is named for him.

Eskitace Believe Every

Human Owns Two Bodies When an Eskirno is ill be seeds the medicine man-a strip of material he has worn next to the skin. supposed to be charged with his vitality.

This enables the Angatuk, or Toonah, to establish a "line of influence" between his patient and himself. Along this he flashes "bealing thoughts." No medicine is given, or expected, and the proportion of cures is high, says a writer in Lon-

don Tit-Bits Magazine. The Toonah charges no fee. He may be presented with a pelt, or a pound or two of seal or caribou meat, but what chiefly gratifies the Toonah is that he is entitled to wear round his neck the cord whereby the curative stream was transmitted. The heavier the weight of cord, the

bigger the practice. Eskimos believe that every human being possesses two distinct bodies, the one in everyday use, and the "dream body" that is active only when the possessor is asleep. After death the "dream body" will remain about the familiar haunts for three or four days-in certain cases to avenge an injury. If this is suspected, to prevent the deceased from using their images to harm the "dream bodies" of sleeping enemies, the Toonah will break the dead man's sledge seal spear, and weapons, and leave the pieces near the body. The period of mourning is three days for a man and four for women and children. but no one seems to know why.

#### Pawnbrokers Got Worst

of Doal Through a King The story of the king who pawned is watch for refreshments is well

Another king who had contact with pawnbrokers was Theodore of Corsics, who came to London in the mid-Eighteenth century, and was buried in a Piccadilly church, only escaping a pauper's grave by a stranger's kindness, recalls a writer in London Answers Magazine.

He had previously been a Germansoldier and adventurer, Baron von enades, they felt, both of them, as if Neuhof by name. After putting down a rebellion in Corsica he was offered the throne by the king of Sweden, who at that time claimed the island.

In a few months King Theodore decided to quit and live in the safer neighborhood of London. But he had extravagant tastes and little means of gratifying them. After many bordebtors' prison, he put the kingdom he had deserted into pawn-to a syndicate of so-called business

He had no intention of returning there, and even less hope of being received as king if he should return. Few pawnbrokers can ever have made such a silly deal.

#### Head of Halibut Flat

The head of the halibut is flat. It is colored like the rest of the fish. gray above, white below, and in no way resembles a human head by any stretch of the imagination, according to a United States Bureau of Fisheries authority. Although the halibut doesn't have a head like a most dexterous magician dannot two eyes, one on each side of its head, like any other fish. But as the fish matures, one eye migrates, and the halibut swims on its side, the two eyes on the top side. This twisting of the fish's eyes is due to the fact that halibut, like other types of flounder, spend most of their time resting on the bottom of the ocean. This apparently explains the evolutionary quirk of the migrating eye.

#### Werry Is Normal

Worry is nothing to worry about because "a certain amount of worry is normal," according to Dr. Beverly Tucker, Richmond, Va., psychiatrist. "People who say they do not worry are either overoptimistic or untruthful." Dr. Tucker said. Very abnormal cople often do not worry at all. "Insane asylums are often full of the happiest people in the world since they have ceased to worry about anything. Few people go insane from worry although they often get in what is known as an 'anxiety state'.'

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Suredines be "Ett"

"Ett" is a diminutive ending frequently used with surnames which have their origin in baptismal names. It can generally be stated whose claim he will not then have that names ending in "ett" were received notice, for the assets so disoriginally nicknames. 'Most fre- tributed. quently this ending is found in names of French origin; but it day of December, A.D. 1837. sometimes occurs in names of other terson, director of the Media Re 3 search bureau of Washington.

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thing, but why? Junior-I wanna see if it's so; sister said you're cracked in the head.

"When I was in China I saw a woman hanging from a tree." "Shanghai?" "Oh about six feet."

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS Of the estate of Nellie Maria Mo-

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