

Insist on it



UNDER THE MANNERES
I know them all but old and new.
The newest kind has come in.
Just think what must be said;
But nothing was the same as the day
I came to town.
Came to every treasure
And joy or sorrow lay;
Purchase a precious memory
That I could not buy.
The best kind of pleasure
A hundred song or eight.

"MY OWN SWALLOW"

And when the day's toll is ended,
And the sun has sunk slowly to rest,
All will be still my thoughts there enter
Vainly.
Of those whose hand I have pressed
And I wonder again, has my shoulder,
As it lies on their knee to-day,
Saves a shelter to them in their trouble.
And shaketh the sun's sunset ray.

Or has it shut off from gazing
The light on the long road ahead,
Did they feel as they journeyed on,
That I'd brought no relief from their load.

Has my passing been only a shadow
In the darkness and night,
Or was there a feeling of friendship,
To help them along in the night.

—W. C. Acherty.

MAN WHO MELTED PROFOUNDLY

In London, on June 6th, the thermometer rose to 96 in the shade, held the next day spite of the papers reported the steady rain from the south and east and actually drove from the heat and had attracted such great crowds by so doing that the police had to disperse them. One of the papers printed a photograph of the place where the man had been found.

It showed a packed mass of about 80 with clean-shaven face and hair neatly plaited down and arranged in the sun. The man had a smiling hand and a smile that was rapidly dissolving into an expression of horror as the eyes appeared to look at him. The police came and arrested the man and he was taken to the hospital, where he was found to be unconscious—people on, but called no ambulance. Just as the poor man collapsed he was taken into the shop before which the tragedy had taken place—for he was a dinner mate of ours.

Jack—"The going to kiss you until you had 'em?"

Muri—"Well, I'm just as contrary as you, young man."

One More Step Major

He is pushing up daisies now with his toes.

Ran a train to a crossing. Lost by a nose.

CARE OF THE STRAWBERRY PLANTATION AFTER PESTICIDE

What to do with a strawberry plantation after it has been treated is a question frequently asked. It is not essential to observe the directions in any rule of thumb way; a great deal depends upon the condition of the plantation. If the plantation is in a healthy condition, if it is very healthy it is better to plough it up. If on the other hand, it is a well-tilled plantation, reasonably free of weeds, it may pay to practice rotation.

Rotation can be accomplished in different ways but it should be remembered that the strawberry plant is not really true to seed and cannot be easily raised from the formation of new runners or the formation of new roots with a new root system. It is therefore better to transplant the plants and let them be crowded than to split them as this is the only way to split the root system.

Importance of Ontario Yards

Stricter regulations will be enforced in the marketing of Ontario yards and all yards sent under Government inspection.

There is a growing trade from the province to the United States, mostly from western districts, the growth in high quality districts and year after year this amounted to over 4,000 carloads or 1,000,000 bushels.

The Marketing Board because particularly interested in the marketability of yards and has been setting a price for it, following getting a price for this crop and that some might be done to secure more satisfactory returns. How official prices have been set will be known when they may be assumed they are getting a uniformly high quality product. Several meetings were held by the shippers resulting in a request to the Marketing Board to establish a Bureau of Agriculture as a first step compulsory grading of all turnips to be established before supplies leave the shipping point. This would be for general packing, grading, washing and branding are being considered and many sections are taking steps to follow the example of the turnip which has pioneered the way in modern turnip merchandising.

The Blackwater Growers' Association has increased returns more than 50 per cent for field run turnips as a result of their special pack.

Market Share for Provinces as Based on the Ontario Agricultural Census.

The office of Canadian agricultural trade of preference granted by Great Britain, at the Imperial Conference, was not readily appreciated when setting up dependencies, provinces, etc.

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Canadian producers should appreciate the advantages they possess in the British market, made even more probable by this latest rise in sterling, and every effort must be made to expand our markets and increase the world-wide supply of Canadian farm products. These are the two essential requirements demanded by British importers.

Ontario Strategic Planning Board

Stocks of storage potatoes are clean-

ing up quite well, states T. A. McLean,

Federal Department of Agriculture.

On the whole, stocks are in cold storage than at this time last year and these stocks are below the five year average. This is particularly true of chickens and the projected price of a live market for chickens are good.

Producers would be well advised to work their crop off gradually throughout the fall, as the market is not in the mood to take all of the one time in the fall.

There have been some spring chicken sales on the market, indicating the market is not entirely broken.

One important marketing factor

lost sight of by the shipper is that poor, undiluted poultry is very de-

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