PAMILIAE THINGS We cling to old familiar things. Old dishes that our mothers had,

Old thairs and russ and patchwork A tack-knife that belonged to Dad; They seem to speak in quiet tone is love that is for us alone.

How dear a cup or plate may grow When loving hands have brought and will it stays when they are some A household treasure loved and dear. tried the door knobs have a touch Of her who handled them so much

A bit of vine she planted there. Grove on beside the kitchen doors .A sunny window that she loved. A string of scartet beads she word Through life's full monotone it sing The love of old familiar things.

### WHEN HOPE LIKE BEAD

By secret sorrow close conceald. We shrink lest tooks or words lesper. What issues not be reveald.

The hard to smile when one would wide variety of appetiting forms. To speak when one would sliest be: To sake when one should with to And wate to secry.

Who wander in this world of care. And bend beneath the bitter blast. To save these from despair.

Where disspointment cannot toma And Yinte guides with unserting feet. The wary wanderers home.

#### LIGHTHING MYSTIFIES MEED OF CATTLE

What to lightning? This qualities is satisting the Jersey hard of J. W Chambers, Monday afternoon the calthe store of them-sere lying under a tree near the house. While the storm came up, contrary to their usstorm came up, contrary to their use ual custom of going to the tern-shed for protection, they remained under the tree. The cooling rain was so pleasant they just lay there to emby it. The welcome rain fell sently on the parched earth. Buddenly there came a bolt of lightning. It hit the very tree that was sheltering the cattie. It ran down the trunk, ripping the litter down the trunk, ripping the bark and chiefwere saw a broad band of fire a foot and half king spitting sparks of Hame. The thunder roared. The cattle jumped to their turned to see what had shocked them. One animal still lay on the ground. The older cowe came back and noted it. Staggering to his feet it went in a circle and then not out with the circle and then run out with the

It was interesting to not the ef- lady fingers. Dissolve the powder for forts made by the cattle to solve the orange Junket in lukewarm milk. Bills phenomenon. One at a time or in a and pour into descert statues; let bunch they would come back to the stand in warm room until firm. Chill spot to small the ground and examine in refrigerator. Beree with topping of every foot of earth, while one older meringue made by heating ses while cow several times during the after- until stiff and adding sugar. But a noon was seen standing alone gastes little ramberry jam on top of the up into the tree.-Woodstock Sentinet meringue.

# ALWAYS A SILVER LINING

When the world at dark and uninwiting there is something out of gear Quebec in 1830, cleared from Pictou.
with anatomy. If you could only see
it, there are the same colors in the first vessel to cross the Atlantic rainbow as there were for Noah. The wholly by steam power. The trio to sum thines with the some luster London took 25 days. here as it does in Hesperides. Even The new stamp, bearing a reprothe clouds have silvery lining and duction of the Hoyal William, will be the stars twinkle throughout the blue in color and with a face value of increase in hotel patronage at the night. But the trouble is we often five cents. can't see them. There are a thousand smokes from the great bury world that obscure the sun. There are son Guich?" said the commercial general manager of Canadian Nationcountless steams that hide the star- traveller. light. They obscure the light in the "A few, answered Occus Jos. "You family parties are more numerous heavens above because the industry can see their dust a quarter of a this season than in the previous three of mortale changes substances on mile up the road."
the earth below. The more there is "What are they running away of it the greater the man-made things from?" that turn our minds from the great "You. The last high-power sales and a farm laborer offered the serbecome rooted to the work of our tied up with monthly instalments that "Thank you very much," she rehands do we lose contact with things they won't be able to pay for years plied, "but you need 34 more—our car sternal—Exchange.

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BRAN VALUABLE DI REDUCDIG By Betty Barcley

tion to which plain common sense supplies the best answer. Over-weight can be dangerous and is almost always unattractive. On the other hand, no woman should try to loss twenty exties pounds in a week or a month First of all the should toment her physician. Then the should reduce gradually, cutting down moderately on

the total amount of foods, rether that on any one kind. In the planning of any reducing die due attention must be paid to the resibbiles, and other hisly vegetablesthat provide the bulk the system meeds to function properly. The penalty of neglecting them is frequently a sallow skin, lack-lister eyes, and the appearance of wrinkles and pimples That is far too high a price to pay especially when only a bitle thought and they are required to avoid paying

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Here and There

An orchard consisting of only one tree which has torne 116 different varieties of apples and one variety of pears by meens of careful grafting, to located in Eastern Consta. This season 47 varieties of apples put forth blos-

Canada produced 1285,888 ouncan of allver during March as compared with 1,307,154 ounces to Vebruary and 1,460 137 ounces in March 1932. 1.976,818 ounces were produced during the first quarter of 1903, a 17 per cent deelise as compare I with the same period in 1922.

Hon. Frank L. Polk, arting sacretary of state for the Cattad Mistes in 1918-19, wellkmoun rufporation lawyer and director of Chare National Bink and the Northern Partile Hallway, is staytag at the Bunff Marings Hotel with his family for the summer

More than equalling espectations the lies York-Montreal erulas of the Duckess of Badford. set a saw bulliar record for special trips recoutly when see pussangere tock the excursion. Overenterd a summable moun every bight and a picturesque tun down the Ht. Lawrence, the Bassingers sectorical steadily at the rate of three to the minute for five Lours.

Wheat-cutting to now toteral to Manitcha and under way in the other preirie provinces, according to a recent weekly report issued by J. M. McKay, general agricultusal secol. Canadias Pacific Mallway, Western Lices There is still, however, great need for furthat mulature, especially to the control and southerly parts of the grain-growing provinces.

Fruit from a victory in which to carried an apprai for a Chinasa santenced to hang, to the Privy Council, eading in commutation to life imprisonment, lier. l'ather Joseph M. Dosovan, of Maryanell, N. Y. landed at Vancouver from Hong Kong aboard the Empress of Canada recently. He was frankly pleased at his sucress in the role of prisst-lawyer, but his only comment was: "We try to kaly where we cam."

Bucking the big flab be missed catching when he was unable to accompany their Majastice the King and Queen of Jiam to Campbell River in Haptember 1931 during their Canadian-American tour, Hrig. Caneral E. de U. Panet, chief of the Canadian Pacific Investigation Department. is on a trip to the waters of the fighting tyes. one of the price game fish of Mritish Columbia lakes and SCIENTIAL.

Cultural and educational relations in the Pacific will be stressed at the fifth Blannial Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations to be held at the flantt Uprings Hotel, August 14-28, though economic problems will naturally be to the fore in the discussions, stated Miss Elisabeth Orean, editor of the Institute's Journal, on her arrival abourd the Empress of Canada at Vancouver recently en route for Banff.

CANADA INCREASES

That there has been a decided increase in the number of holiday trasallers in Canada, with a consequent vacation resorts, particularly Jasper Park Lodge in the Rocky Mountains. al Railways hotels, who adds that

Her automobile had broken down

# A VENERABLE ORDER

Order of St. John of Jermahres Hee & History Extending Back Nearly

The Order of St. John of Jerusalest. which was becomed by His Majesty the ning upon Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, is one of the oldest orders in the tirtuil Empire Michough its origin is a parwhat obscure. I to known that the title came from a RESPECT OF St. John founded at Jerusalia bout the year 10/0 by certain merchatt of Amile who organized the access as a religious order of hospitallers. The order grew rapally and developed into an | dom of movement. The strew will have dierational minery-religious by contraternity for the relief of crucaders, and was later sovereson in Rhodes and afterwards to Malta. from 1510 to 1791. trong to struck the Hurbary Corectes and to prevent the spread of Turkish rule to the Mediterranean to the Litter year the terder was driven from Make by Napal sca and the mitority of the knowled

council of the order, which represented the ensporter of the three existing knights. 1827. In the reconstitution of what is come the Great Priory of the Order of the Hospital of St. June of Jerusalius in England. The British order is their dechangery is at the Cambride to Chibert will Loadon

Royal Charter reconstitution the British water with a consistence community the that of the exterior Bubutch of Brandenburg to Germany, and the Best Grand Prices thereafter were Kings Edward VII and George V. while Prince of Wales The British order devotes theil to organismo hospital and Hed Cross work totably in the St. John's Ambulates Assortation and British. which during the Great War worked to collaboration with the British Hed Cross Society .-Charlottatoco Guardian.

OLD NEWSPAPER POUND Capy of Market Garrier Printed to Year

While taking the back from an old house ware it was taken over for use as a factory some years ago. G. Paquette. of Woodstock, Oct. uncovered part of a copy of the Montreal Gazette, printed some their during the month of December, 1867, but a lew months after the passing of Confederation.

page tells of an anti-Confederation meetlag to Halifar, at which it was chilused that Confederation had been brought shout by coercion. A resolution of pro-Victoria was passed. This meeting also ell advise an early meeting of the Lagisrestorted the constitution of the Province to the former efficiency."

Demonstrating Evolution

Sertie Scientists Hope to Produce Chain Scientists are conducting an unusual experiment in Turkestan, which they

man. according to Dr. Howell S. Eng-tand, of the Michigan Academy of Science. Arts and Letters of Detroit. He a pocket. said to the laboratory which has been established the actentists hope, through the creation of ape men. to produce ultimately a complete chain of specimens from the perfect anthropoid to the per-

According to Dr. England, a Soviet scientist. Dr. Ivanoff, is directing the experiments with nine adult female chim-BEALERS The Soviet Government is reported to be financing the scheme.

PECULIAR BUT TRUB lan't it funny That so many

Business men Will get up to the morning. Refresh themselves with a dose advertised fruit salt. Clean their weth with an advertised tooth brush and advertised tooth pasts. Shave with an advertised rator.

Wash and shave with advertised Fut on advertised underwear, advertied hose, garters, shirt, collar and shore. Seat themselves at the table and tat advertised breakfast food and bread. Drink advertised ten, coller or cocoa Put on an advertised hat and glows. Light an advertised cigarette.

Drive to business in an advertised car.
Give letters to a typist who types
so an advertised machine using advertised paper and carbona.
Sign their letters with an advertised
pen containing advertised tak.

Turn down a proposal to advertise on the ground that Advertising Doesn't Pay I—Pross "Printer's Ink."

IRON IN ENGLAND Han Pull to Northemptonible to be

A \$3,300,000 plan to mine iron ore deposits in Northamptonahire, which total no less than \$00,000,000 tons, is announced by the Bankers Industrial Development Company and Messra. Stewarts and Lloyds, ironmasters and tube manu-

It is believed that these deposits, which are contained in an area of 26,000 acres near Corby, in the neighborhood of Wellingborough, represent one of the greatest fields of tron ore in the world, and that they are capable of enormous exploi-

The scheme is described by its sponsors as the most important development in the steel industry for a generation. and a great constructive effort to revive lieitlab trade.

The great value of these deposits is that the pig-iron which can be made from them is most suitable for the manufacture of basic Bessemer steel, an essential ingredient in the manufacture of tubes. Heasemer steel has not been made, in England on a large scale for many years and makers of tubes have been compelled to import large quantities.

BUYING CHRISTMAN THEES IN AUGUST

Canada and of the expectation of better times in the United States is show. ing itself in a heavy demand for Christmas trees from the Maritime Provinces, reports the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Italiways. Although Christmas is five months away, buyers are already busy. High prices are not anticipated, but a large demand is thought to be certain.

"I was so stout about it months ago," a woman writes, "that I became a burden to myself. Then muscular rheumatum set into my joints, and I had to go on sticks for some time. Then I started to take Kruschen Salts, and I am overjoyed with the results I have derived from them. Honeatly, I had no idea one could feel to differ.

BRITISH GOODS FOR WESTERN CANADA

Over a thousand tons of miscellancous goods were bisced on board the
B. B. Pennyworth when she left an
overseas part recently bound for ing food through the body; its action son Hay. The cargo included window glass and butty to glase it, spirits, confectionery, chemicals, barbed wire, stationery, inks and even bibles, consigned principally to Winnipeg. Baskstoon, Regins, Edmonton and Calgary. Prom Churchill the Pennyworth will return with a full cargo of grain.

TOMMY'S UNIFORM

Condort and Utility, Rather Thus Mills lary Smartanes, in British Intentry-man's Worlding Clothes

Common unter and comfort scored another signal victory. Iros-bound military en arthres to becoming a thing of the past. The British Infantryman has been siven a new un form' In the place of the old tight chake collar, the tunic will have an open sack have pleated pockets and a double pleat at the buck, to make for overter un open cuf. fastened with a wool-



It can be turned buck comfortably, premitted the soldier to do many jobs without fouling his alreves. All buttons and badges will be of gunmetal. There will be no more weary hours spent in polishing them to mirror

The new shirt has a turn-down coller. thirt, with narrow and tight cotton arck. chard.

A light pullower, less cumbersome than the old cardian, has been adopted also. The createst departure of all from the hin-strap, a cross between a boy scout's and a deer-stalker's, so light and firsible that it can be rolled up and tucked tate

A CHINESE BANQUET

thop suchs which were mastered with tome difficulty, was the dinner given by Mr. H. K. Chow, Chinese Consul at Vascouver, to other members of the Consulse Corps in that city. The feast commenced with that olt-heard-of but somewhat mysterious bird's nest soup, which proved to be a delicious bouillion to titivate the most fastidious taste. There followed fried oysters a La Chine, almond chicken. fried noodles. Chinese pastry and most delictous Jasmine ten the latter a treat for the palate. The whole was washed tizer of Chinese cocktails, mysterious but most satisfying. The menu was arranged by members of the Chinese Consulate in Vancouver, and no detail was lacking to presenting a truly Oriental variety.

THE PASSPORT NUISANCE Why should an English-born man or poman residing in Canada for four or five years have to secure a nauport to go back and visit the home folk to the native county of Kent or Susses? Passports in war time are quite necessary, of course, but in time of peace, as between dominions and the United Kingdom, they only tend to keep another government bureaucracy alive and also to restrict free and uninterrupted travel. And the more travel we have between Canada and the Old Land the better.—St. Catharines Standard.

MILLIONS OF TREES

Prairie Provinces Greatly Changed

Since the Canadian Government insti-tuted a tree-planting division in 1901 under the administration of the Depart-ment of the Interior (since transferred to the Department of Agriculture), a total of 117,225,916 trees have been distribu-ted free to farmers in the Frairie Provinces. Of this total 115,190,070 were de-ciduous or broad-leaved trees and 2,035,866 were conferous or evergreen. Sufficient seedling trees to establish shelter belts have been sent out from the Canadian Government Forestry Stations at Indian Head and Sutherland. Saskatchewan, to as many as 6,000 farmers, every year, for the past thirty years, or an average of about 4,000,000 trees per year. In addition to the free distribution, millions of trees have been sold in the Prairie Provinces by owners of private

The result is that many thousands of prairie farm homes, which formerly stood out on a somewhat bure and unrelieved landscape, are now sheltered by girdles of stout trees, which not only serve as windbreaks, but help to conserve the moisture and make a decided contribution to the attractiveness of the surroundings

WORK IS EASIER

I had no idea one could feel co different in such a short time. Bince taking Kruschen, I have lost nearly 28 lbs. of superfluous fat. I can now run about as well as when I was 20. cook, work, and attend to seven

ONTARIO APPLE CROF

During the last socialon of the Pederal Parliament, the Dominion and the Provincial Departments of Agriculture were referred to as the cops of one use muchine, the smooth, arelematic interlocking of its machanism being held up as an example to be followed in official co-operation and co-ordination. If further evidence were needed of the harmonious working between the various departments of agriculure, that proof will be submitted on he 23rd of this month.

On that date, the Provincial Fruit Branch of Ontario and the Domin lon Fruit Branch will John forces in the inspection of the apple crops of Onterto in connection with Heruletion No. 1 (Export) of the Destructive Insset and Pest Act, under the supervision of the Foreign Finds Superior sion Division of the Entomological Branch, Department of Arriculture, Ottawa Told regulation states-The export of appire comprising all variethe of fresh fruit, to any country other than the United States of America, is prohibited, unless the thipment intended for export to accompanied by a certificate of inspection tasted and algred by an inspector duly appointed under the Destructive Insect and Post Act. It shall be thegal for any common carrier, stramahip company, or other person to accept for export any such shipment unless the reguleed certificate accompanies the thin-

ping papers" On the east hand, while the inspecters do not with to overlock any! proper who may be interested in this inspection for export, on the other hand, to order, to save time and extweet it is intended to inspect only those orchards from which spoles are liable to be exported. Thus, to fatilitale organisation for inspection, any grower who proposes to export apples inspection, with the exception of gowers who have been carrying out control operations this season under the Ontale Fruit Brunch under the Orchard Ornification Plan." These growers have already been listed. It is intended to inspect orchards before harvest, commencing on the

23rd of this month, and any varieties of applies found free from infestation may be exported, subject, of course, to further examination by the Dominton Pruit Inspectors at the time of packing, when certificates will be ta-

Already a large number of applicatons have been received. Applications rom those growers who are not under the "Orchard Ornification Plan" should be forwarded to the Becelary. Destructive Inuct and Pest Act Advisory bloard. Department of Agriculture. Ottawa. No stamp to required on the envelope. The application

should give the name and postsi adlature, to order that no time may be lost wide and comfortable at the neck, and direct of the grower, the location of the disposing of Carlederation, and worn outside that of the tunic. This is his orchard by county, township, and another innovation that will be heartily lot number and should state the Variaapproved of by all who were the old the and number of trees in his or-Pirst Parmer-I are 'cordin' to the

fast runner. It says he "fairly burntime-honored and uncomfortable is in the | ed up" the track during a race yestertype of hat adopted, a headotece with no day. I suppose you were there, and Second Furmer-Well, I was there all right, but I got there too late for to see the race. However, I did see the track, and there was nothin' but

Worker-Well, that's a bood ex-

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