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Mike-"What's the like of wearing a mourning band on your left lag Pat: "Me mother has passed away." Mike: "Hut why on your leg instead of on your arm?" Put: "Well, she was me stepmother"

Book Agent: "Now here to a book "How I Worked My Parm at a Profit." Farmer: "I haven't got any time to read flotion."

Novel School Maintained for

Queen Mary Hospital Patients One of the most unique schools in Canada is that maintained for the inmates of the Queen Mary Respital for Consumptive Children. These youngsters come from all parts of the province. Hany creeds and races are province. Many creads and racce are expresented.

Frost of those school-children are so bright and playful that one wonders how the sent to preschip that the wonders how belief the property of the line in the property of the the school, the hours are from 0 to 12 in the school, the hours are from 0 to 12 in the morning and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon, for the pupils in this novel child of like age. The work covers that he school entrance. Departs and lists school entrance. Departs arising the school entrance. Departs arising the child the child entrance of the girls make little dresses for themselves and the boys have made several shirts.

Early year many thousands of deliars much be spent to bring such children back to health. Will you please just the Quives to health. Will you please just the Quives sending a pift to Clearge A. Held, Tressurer, Cage Institute, Toronto L. Buy the Best Tea

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CIMSNAPSHOT CUILDA **HOW ABOUT MOVIES?**





MAY as well he frank about it. promptly. And when I saw the fin-Until a few menths ago I had lahed movies, a week later, I got all the notion, shured by a good many over the idea that amateur movies other folks, that home movies were weren't very good. Bill's were exnot very good, anyway.

And then Bill, a friend of mine, of us, got a movie outfit. Neither he nor his family can be classed as wealthy, your consideration. Movies, at their or anything like it, but there he was best, will never in this world take -sporting a movie camera. Natur- the place of good anapahots. The ally, I was curious.

size of a small book. Slid into a top-movies, too. For, obviously, movies coat pocket without any fuss at all. It was nont as the proverbial pin not. They can get the whole of a nic how to run it. You merely held part of it. it up, almed it as you would a gun, pressed a button-and you are making movies. Oh, of course, there was corned, anyone who has mastered a spring to wind and a lone sperture to set, but it was any amount simplor than my favorite anapahot cam-

ora. Even the loading was cary. That particular camera, as I re- with the results. Maybe someday call it, cost about \$40. It used 8 mm. I'll get me an outfit. film and held enough to allow for a counte dozon full-length shots-oach shot long enough to show, for example, a sensational football play, from the snap of the ball to the end

worth of nim. pretty cheap to begin with and great deal of money on special equipdoubly so when you consider that ment, but it's not at all necessary. the purchase price includes the cost By the way, with certain 16 mm.

Well. I revised my notions of

movies, as to cost and difficulty,

person, a snanshooter like the rest

I'm passing all this on marely for enspehot camers has a charm all its The camera itself was about the why snapshooters shouldn't take up own. But there's no reason at all

As far as technicalities are conthe essentials of anapahooting can take up the modern movie camera without a qualm. Bill has permitted me to make a number of movie shots and I'm both surprised and delighted

I find that there are two standard sizes for amateur movie film-8 millimeter and 16 millimeter (Hollywood uses 85 millimeter film.) Natof a fifty-yard run, forward pass in-cluded. All that on about ten cents' if mm. outfits are surprisingly reasonable in both first and operating Movie film, I learned, is really costs. Of course, you can spend u of finishing done by the manufac- outfits you can get action pictures in full color. That's something we unapshooters can't quite do, to date.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

REQUISITION

I sometime with that Time would be A little kinder now to me. Would make my tiep less slow My vi_on once to keen-les, dim: Les faltenny-my old-time vim. The day . I'm facing-no: to urim As down through life I go

And still unother with I've made That as the old delights thall fade I newer care may flut, For there my serebut that would ou: A thoughtful guidness you unknown A tolerance which will condone The failures of mankind

Then devuly as this will, may surve To love and laugh and the f) And le: my life this memage proce To all I know and all I love.

That purpose want all action move

This K is time to drift!

"The Ottawa Spotlight"

By Wilfrid Light.ton humanitarian than they were given the reputation of being: following. possibly, in Mr. Stevern' footsteps and certainly . vatening to steal some of the OC. under. The adlike those of Franklin D. Roo.evelt. etas. The 'sy tem' is not sacred; if naces-

baron. There are Mr. Bennett's ties. sentiments, as expressed in recent ad- For the thousandth time Katon dresses; and many people will, think, like the Mr. Bennett of this bees when the latter came in to revein much better than the Mr. Bennot who used to prate poserty, urge further belt-tightening, and was unable to discover any distress in Cal- to himself as he saw the thin-faced gury except what he read of in the bey opening the street door heatnewspapers. There is a tradition at tantis. Ottawn that the prime minister pays "Come in, son," he called, snatchmore attention to the views of 1.1s tag up one of the parkages and gebrother-in-law, Hon. W. D. Herridge, ing forward to the sode counter. than he does to anyone else. If so, it is quite possible that Mr. Herridge, having been impressed by the New the boy the bottle. The latter gave Deal' and the philosophy of Rex Tug- him a hill and he returned to him well and other Rooseveltian lieuten- some small change. unts, has in turn inoculated the prime minister with these Washington views

Catching up with Hierena tion of the recent socialistic tinge aphigh command of the Oon ervative hand. party has become impressed with the "Never mind shout paying for it." following which Mr. Stevens has at- said the clerk Lindly. "That's for tracted by his humanitarian addres- having to welt." ses, and have concluded that the party cannot afford to permit a rift to grow between Mr. Stevens and the main body of the party. As Mr. came is for his order. He had the Stevens is obviously 'off to the left' appearance of one who lived an exact of the main body now, a lateral and well-ordered extatence. movement, either of Mr. Stevens back It didn't surprise Kates when the to the fold, or of the fold forward little man frowned at the wet fingerto Mr. Hievena, is necessary. Since prints upon the wrapping paper. Nor MINIT. Elevens ahous no signs of recent- did it surprise him when the man ing. It thus becomes necessary for the mountain to so to Mahomet - the proceeded to unwrap the bottle and ahole party must adopt a more icciali-tic tinge. Mr. Bennett's recent | He glanced at the clark and was speeche, are the first steps in this starting back toward the prescription lateral pass. This explanation has at room when he heard the little man least the merit of being incentous. begin to epintter in indignation. May Make Battle Tougher

new policy ring true, he may give the Liberal, a much tougher battle than they thought they had, in the forth- bristling with anger. coming election. If he can brand the Liberal party as being in man," he blazed. "I ordered a spefavor of inaction, while the Con- etal potson preparation, set a bottle corvatives promise a New Era. of stomach medicine." te might be able to satisfy some of June, although it seems evident that port. He felt the blood drain from a decision has not been made. If his face and an awful emptiness take Earl Lawson is to be party organizer. possession of his stomach. His lage that adds weight to the theory that secured, for a fraction of a misute, to the younger radicals of the party are have turned to putty.

going to be given a good deal of scope. The Markeling Beard Busy The Marketing linerd is doing a rushing Christmas trade. One by one the right-hand side. The scrubthem. Just now there are three large woman must have changed the postschemes in various stages of develop- tion of the bottles. He had given the ment. The poultry solveme for the boy a deadly poleon instead of medithree prairie provinces is about ready cine. And he didn't even know the to be endorsed by order-in-council, youngster's name or address! after which all producers can be registered, and a vote taken to see if the plan is to go shead. The preliminary scheme for livestock in Al- never heard the bewhiskered little herta has been approved by the Board man flounce angelly out of the store in a tentative way pending the hear-! Was it hours that he stood there? ing of opponents. The potato pro- Dimiy he heart the clock on the wall

The export sale of wheat this fall has been very disappointing, with one hear her. bright spot: the United States proutwo facts explain each other. The southern hamisphere harvest is 75 to der us she went out. 100 militon bushels lower than a year hall thought we would dispose of this crop year won't be much more than 220 millions, unless a remarkable

GENERAL NEWS

pick-up in export sales starts soon.

Thomas A. Kellam, well-known and highly esteemed resident of Brampton met instant death last Thursday morning when he fell from the roof of a low section of the home of his son, Itaac W. Kellam, Main Street, Bouth. Mr. Kellam, a man of eighty. was doing some work in the eavetroughing of the building and in all probability suffered a spell of light. ness, losing his balance and falling on his head. Death was from a fractur-After January 10, 1935, certificates

of health will be required on all shipmonts to Mexico of seeds and other agricultural products for use in propagation. When shipments are not accompanied by such health certificates, they will be fumigated by the rang the bell. Inside the plane-play-Mexican Department of Agriculture ing ceased and a rather scared-lookat the expense of the importer or re- ing young woman appeared at the fused admittance. door and asked: "Yea? What do you The fluid obtained from the well want?" recently bored on the Campbell farm

at Campbell's Cross is not only prov- "We've just 'ad a telephone call to say for automobiles, but has been found being murdered in this 'ere 'ouse." surprisingly effective in causing blocks of snow to melt, thus eliminhuman beings suffering from thau-

Prescription

By O. M. SASSAWAN

If HAD less a strangely busy might of the tutte corner drug store, and tex fe tion, prescription clerk, was out ert . Here it'was past ten p'elect of he had arranged a date for nine with an angry twist he screwed the of on a fattle and slapped a skutt did cross believe label upon it before erapping it in blue paper. "The facto sirub-woman sloebed paul

him with her bucket and mop. He placed the bottle of polece upor the counter levide another blue clad parkage. The laublekered little selentist who ordered the potson would profestily call for it is a few minutes. The effect lettle was for a this fared little lay whose mother was suffering trom stomach cramps

Katon went into the washroom at the rear of the prescription depart ment. He could clean up a bir white much as though Premier Bennett and the scrub wouldn wie busy out there. his colleagues are in the process of As he unshed ble hunds he felt a litbecoming much more socialistic and the corry for having twen trettable with the thin faced little tyke. The kid had almost shown tears when he had said. Where yourself around the block while I get this ready." Oh dreugs of the 1 ... minister re- well, he'd give the kid an ice cream cently have beaun to sound a little come when he returned for the medi-

When Katon re-catered the presary it must be scrapped; humanity scription room the weman was at manity demands it, there must be most finished with the floor. Who had alterations. The 'profit motive' may should wiped off the counter, leavhave to be modified; governments may los wer flager prints upon the clean have to step in and curb the 'robber wrapping paper covering the two bot-

I made up his mind to complain to the Here him. That charwoman was altogether too sloppy. Then he grinned

Leaning over the counter he handed the boy the bottle. The latter gave The boy turned to leave. "

"Walt a minnte," sald the clerk. Taking up a mas he filled it with a I heard another ingenious explana- beaping mound of ice cream. The boy's eyes opened wide with pleasure. pearing in high Conservative ranks. He took the cone and then looked unworth. This is to the effect that the certainly at the change to his other

> It was almost fifteen minutes later when the bewhiskered little scientist drop the blue paper upon the floor.

If the prime minister can make this ing the bottle out toward him. The little man's whiskers were fairly "This lan't what I ordered young

As Katon took in the full signifi-

A uhnetly mistaket How had it happened? Oh yes, he remembered

Like one in a drunken stupor he leaned ugainst the show-case. He ducers also have a scheme before the tick out the seconds. An old lady came into the store and saked querulously for some lodine. He didn't

When the clerk didn't move at her pect. However, to offset the low ex- bidding, the old woman sent a sharp ports the price has been about ten glance in his direction. His drawn, cents higher than the usual differen- white face and staring eyes frighttial between Argentine, Australian sned her. She made for the door and Canadian wheat. No doubt these looking apprehensively over her shoul-Katon pulled himself together at

ago, and some of our best old cus- the heavy touch of a hand upon his tomers in Europe are baginning to shoulder. He looked up to see a fat modify their prohibitive restrictions policeman standing before him. The against outside wheat I'm afraid that thin-faced little boy, with tears atill the 280 million bushels which Broom- welling in his eyes, stood healde the

words registered themselves upon Kuton's muddled consciousness in wattered, informative fragments. strangely enough, the officer's tone was not that of angered condemna. he is unable to see clearly for from 177 tion. It was almost pleading, "Kid . . . crying . . . dropped bottle . . . amushed . . . fill another . . . he was saying.

The truth dawned upon Katon with

the slow beauty of a pleasant dream unfolding. He drew himself erect and -nilled into the boy's tear-stained "Sure," he breathed, and in the litenediction. "Rure. I'll fill out grether for you."

The constable called at a villa and "Well, miss," said the

Mr. X: "What, everybody out?" Mrs. X: "No. everybody ht."

SPLENDID FERTILIZER Wood Ashie Long Recognized As Value

The other of wood have long been reco paged as a fertilizer of very considerat le value, indeed their use in agriculture is historic, says the Dominion Chemist. In il the street practising paraculture, includ mids, they have been lughly prized estably for clover, grapes and fruit and half crups generally on sandy d light knows, It was only through the ideent of high-grade potash salts that their use fell of, though, of course, the production of asher to decreasing to quantitues of late years owing to the desppentance of our forests has been an impertant factor in making it more and more difficult for the further in the older settled

districts so obtain them. They are essentially a potantic fertiliter Ashee of good quality, that is, dry, unmixed with wind and unleached, contate between 4 per cent and 6% per cent potash, the excraçe potas's content being about Sys per cent. This potath is in a soluble form and hence immediately available for crop use Morrover, the poticie exists to these ushes to a condition (the tarbonate) much more favorable for the nutrition of plants than in more commonly used compounds and should be worth at Litter. In fact, there is no better potistic

In addition to their possile wood ashes contain some 2 per cent, phosphoric acid and from 20 to 30 per cent, carbonate of lime. This enhances their fertilizer value and exten them in a since an all-around tertilizer for supplying the mineral elements required by crops Purther, wood eshes correct actidity, a condition distriserntal to the thrift of sout farm crops Murtate and sulphate of potesh are of co value for asutralizing acidity.

COW MANIPULATES PULLED

A cow on a farm near Pembroke. Ontario, doren't depend on anyone for a drink of water. Owned by Milburn Mc-Beide. Westmeath Township, it was seen in the barnyard busy at the well, shoving the pump handle up with its note and down with its horns. When there was enough water to the trough she drank her fill and soachalantly walled away.



A WATER DIVINER This picture, taken at the laternational congress of diviners, held at Luncherg, Germany, shows a water diviner in action. The photograph was taken at the moment when the diviner crossed a water veta and apparently the action of the twig caused the Nazi demonstrator an

CANADIANIZING DOUKHOSOES

anxious moment.

General Individualistic Trend in Visible to Westers Colonies Break-up of the Christian Community of the Universal Brotherhood of Doukhobors would not be a surprise to those section. In view of a typically United doran't appreciate it." the wavering followers and win some cance of the words he swayed discher to the sect, according to reports of the third party followers. The lat-There seems to be a spirit of discouest among the members of the community." the paper says. The tron hand that held the thousands of Doukhobors to hear been on earth about 27 years, but do not and almost servile obedience for many years seems to have passed on with the death of Peter Veregin the Pirst. Peter the Younger seems to lack the sure grip of

his famous father." "Rumours coming from the Doukhobor colonies are that the community spirit is last ebbing and that a general individualtatic treas to visible."

GLARE LIGHTS All over this continent the automobile

death rate is now almost fifty per cent.

higher during the hours of darkness than travels with him from Buckingham Palace many of the accidents occurring to dark- principally for listening to political ness could be prevented by careful driv- speeches or matters of topical interest. is essentially a problem beyond the pale oramophone.
of carelessness, according to the conclusions arrived at by special investigators.
This is definitely established by scientific research in the field. Physiologists have years and 241 found that if it takes one second for a man's eyes to contract and adjust themselves to the place, it requires sixty secturn to the locus required for night drivthe driver of a car going twenty-five miles an hour who is subjected to the glare of headlights, is blind to any object in his way after passing the glare for from 111 to 148 feet. Going at forty miles an hour

to 236 feet .- Brandon Sun. THE TALE OF A WATCH

An elderly man hurried into police headquarters at Vancouver. He explained he had felt a tug at his watch chain as he passed through a crowd. When he looked in his pocket, the watch was gone. A second man hurried into the station. "I've just found a watch." he said. The newcomer said he found the watch hanging to the buttons on the cuff of his coat sleeve. which Mr. Armstrong is connected with for his best man. "And I suppose Y Exit the elderly man, happy once more.

Comprehensive variety tests conducted at the various Experimental Farms and Boatlons of the Dominion Department of Agriculture throughout Canada, as well as the tosts undertaken by the Cereal Division at the lor degree." Central Experimental Farm at Ottawe, indicate the variables of grain which may be regarded as the most reliable for general cultivation, dis-

Outtle sales at stockyards during the present year are 15 per cent ! mulation from the previous year.

HAS VAST DIOCESE Mikes Of The Arrife Supervises Hogs Section Of Continued

Territory covering an area of approximately a milition square miles, not more that ten thousand souls to the seiter discree, yet possissing two hospitals, one the most sortherly to the British Empire and the other the most remotely situated is the world and both equipped with That is brief describes the new discress

of the Aretic of which Ven Archdiscon At L. Plantag, well-known Terrain de-vice, to the first blaken.



BISHOP OF THE ARCTIC Blakes Pleases for many years served as architecton of the area now technical

to his diocese, and he has spent many months of his time to the frozen northlands emong the l'akimus and Indiana The dioress estands from Ratio Land and Ungave to the Yukon and kordering on the south at the height of land. extends to the north right into the Arctic Circle. The territory to be supervised also estends tale the fludion by region to Churchill, continuing southwesterly to occurred to Lily that she had batter lames Bay and then sait to the Labrador be dressed and ready and might then boundary. It also includes all the talands go on with her darning until her of the Canadian Archipelago. It has approximately 10.000 inhabitants. Hall of

there are known as Indian-Whitea. Pifteen minions, all active, are located is the discess and two hospitals. Each of the latter testitutions to equipped with electric light, transmitted from a private power plant, and one has a most modern X-ray plant, the cits of Lady Kerne, and donated to the manie of ker daughter, Katharine, to the memory of ker father, the late Han. Str Edward Kamp. Two residential schools say at Part

George and the other at Shingle Point, as the Arctic Ocean, are the only exclusive Pakino residential schools to Consda pie, doniestic girls nowadays." There are eight actual church buildings. while there are a number of chapels which are part of the mission property. The hospital, which is the most isolated institution of its biad, only receives wall

DECE ESCH YEST. A STRANGE DELUSION

Unbalanced Young Man Claimed to Haw Come From Heaven. "I am the Holy Ghost." This was the reply when a tall, fair- -and were standing beside her before haired young man with a swinkling of she had had time to finish the sock three days growth of heard on his jaw and tuck it out of sight. stepped into Recorder's Court at Montreal and was asked his name. He was charged as being a "vagrant" without visible Marvin, "Hut really she isn't like means of support

streets in a "seemingly dated manner." But he is intelligent. Your Honor, though he repeats that he is the Holy Ghost and claims that he was never horn." Matified Sergeant Detective Hugh McCoy, of the missing persons squad. Detective McCoy expressed the held tucked the stocking into the basket that the mas was educated, though suffering from a chronic form of meantal observer. In view of a typically Haited down't appropriate it." believed he had probably escaped from a private sanitorium in that country. "I am the Holy Chost; I was never born but came directly from Heaven. I have Lily answered his importinence.

contemplate remaining on it any longer said she wanted to help Kutring in the if this persecution keeps up." the unlos- kitchen. But she took her mending waste man kept repcating.

PARROT HATES RADIO

Rayal Put Does Not Heatests To Valce Charlotte.

during the hours of daylight. The truth is the menace of night driving is due to And, like most parrots, when she is good ill-adjusted, neglected and poor lights on motor cars. And the worst of all perils annoyed, well, the makes herself heard! of the night is the glare light. That can | And no sooner does the King switch on be found in expensive care and on old the wireless than Charlotte raises her voice ones. Headlight giare has made night in protest. So loud, indeed, is her protest, driving a "game of blind man's buff" that that she has to be covered up. often ends in tragedy. Glare is respon- The King is not a wireless fan, but to sible for a larger percentage of fatalities | never without his radio set wherever he than any other one light fault. While may be in residence. He uses it however, he would her her to dine with him,

ing or by proper care of equipment, glare | For music he makes excellent use of a *ROYAL LONGEVITY*

Ouen Victoria lived to be eighty-one years and 243 days -s greater age than any other King or Queen of England. The oldest King was her great-grandfather. George III. aged eighty-one years, 239 days. No others were octogenarians, and from Lobert down to George 11, who was seventy-seven, there was not a single septuagenarian King for over 900 years. But exile seems to have been more conductive to longevity than the responsibilities of sovereignty. "Juines the Third." the Old Pretender, was seventy-eight, and his sec- utvoa cardinal bishop instead of a King, died on July 12, 1807, aged eighty-two years

and 129 days - London Daily Mail. WILL OPEN FIVE CENTURIES As far as the textile industry is concerned. Britain could hold her own with all her competitors in the opinion of J. W. Armstrong. British textile official, who has not closed since the time of Chaucer. was interviewed at Montreal. The factory

a matter of some five centuries of honor," said Lily. Evidently Not Gertle: "Isn't George ever going to Pio: "No. I don't think he intends to marry. He is studying for a backs-

Nothing can erase the teachings of cisan home filled with love and Preddie looked thoughtful Lappinoss. Such lessons instilled in a child's mind will remain forever.

841,000 dollars in 1912.

Mending Socks

By ALBERT WESTON

ATRINA was obsturate. "I've got them rocks to mend, Miss Lily," . the exture she gave, and that

"Hut I dont care about the ald seeks," countered Lily, with voice delied high to organient. "When on came to work here it was on the understanding that you were to come regularly from to one to five every, dayand for dimer my time we wanted you to And we pay you more an

hour than is usual." "Yes, Mes Idly, but I've got these seeks to mend for one of my young tents, and he's only got fust esough "med I've got to mend them."

. Hat I tell you that everything depends on this little dinner. My brother dide that me know mutth this noon that he exe bringing this gentleman home, and I can't get anyone else now, and breides to one eler would do."

learned that the socks and other apparel in need of mending were now resting to a turge bag that bung in the tack hall. Kutrius had done her usual round of work for her young men, as she called the three or four backelors whose epartments she kept to order during her morning hours. She would take the things home with her, wend them that evening and leave them for the young man when she went to his spartment the pest morning. "Let me have the sinks and things

I'll mend them," said Lily. "And you stay and finish dinner and serve it" Lily made very neat patches on three pairs of pajamus, sewed missing buttons on shirts and underwear and then turned ber attention to half & deren pairs of make. And then it brother and his guest arrived. It was fortunate too, because instead of arriving at half past six, us she had

expected, they arrived before all. Hhe met Julian States and rather liked him, despite her brother's wars ingo that he was bullet proof as far as girls were concerned. "He's all for business." Marvin had said. "So don't waste your protty tricks on him. Anyus), you're not his sort. He likes 'em simple and domestic. That's who he's girl proof. There aren't any size-

Marsin excused bimself and Mi friend and took him to his study ad-Joining the living room where he had some plans he wanted to show him. Ho I.lly drew a suck from the work basket-a rather vivid, striped gulf sock much in need of repair. With feverish haste she worked over it. weaving evenly back and forth even her darning ball. But Marvin and Julian Hates returned from the study

"I'retty domestic scene," grinned that, Julian. I told her you liked old-

"Not quilty," stated the man. Police fashioned girls—so she's doing this fee said he had been found lottering on city effect." "Murvin always tries to say some-

asked Julian abruptly. "It must have been," was the way

After dinner Lily excused berselfbasket with her and worked furiously away to get the darning done before Katrina wanted to leave. Lily paver helped Katrina in the kitchen, Mareta knew perfectly well. He suggested Perhaps the most vehement opposent of making a tour of inspection. They British broadcasting is an old lady named | entered the kitchen just as Lily had begun to work on the last sock and Charlotte, it should be explained to a find the others all laid neatly out on parrot and a great pet of the King: she the kitchen table. Julian saw them as they lay there-saw and noticed before Lily bad time to ram them take

> Much to Marvin's surprise his friend Julian Bates became decidedly attentive to his sister when they returned to the living room. And when he late he asked permission to make his party call very woon and said that after that When Marvin saw Julian the name day in the course of their business activities, Marvin spoke with blebrotherly lightness of his states charma. "She's kidding you, Julian."

he warned. "Trying to make you think she's the sweet, simple old-fashioned sort of girl-" "lit the amazing thing," sald Julian, "is that she was deroing the works. You'll have to admit that w you met a pretty girl and the first time you saw her you found her mending your old socks you would be-wall tather touched. Do you think I could drop around tonight for a few min-

utes-just to finish solving the mea-"Molve shead," said Julian. "The going out myself." The injutery was, of course, very casily salved, and so more time was left for a discussion of personal testes and likes and dislikes-and other preliminaries of the courtship for which Julian was already making plans. Then when they came to make plant for the wedding Julian chose March

No Marnifyling Little Preddte watched intently while his grandmother prepared the tea-table. "Do your glasses magnify much, gran?" he suddenly asked. "Why, yes, dear," said the old lady,

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ating a lot of weary hours with the shovel during winter months. It is shovel during winter months. It is said to have healed a sick horse and making a round of calls, and I've been surplus reflects the large number of ed value in field crops for 1034 com-sheep at the Ohlogo Exhibition shown

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catile on farms which have been due pared with 1933. The estimated value by Mr. C. J. Brodie of Stouffville, Ont. to increases in production and some for 1934 is 8,800,000 dollars, and 8,- was sold at \$18.50 per out. the highest price since 1030.