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WEEDS HAVE THEIR USE The impatient gardener, who at times has asked, "Why is a weed a

weed?" at last gets a scientific answer. The weed, it appears, is not an un-mitigated evil. It has its place in the general economy. The question was considered im-portant enough to have a place in the discussions of a great international conference of soil scientists in Oxford.

England. Dr. Charles Thom, of the United States Department of Agriculture, declared that weeds are valuable con-servers of fertility in some special cases in farming. They usually are annual plants that take up the fer-tility of the soil as they grow. When they die in the fall they are decomposed by various organisms and return the fertility to the soil in more available form for succeeding plant

growth. Weeds also have the stamina to make healthy growth on poor soil where other forms of vegetation will not thrive. Thus they offer realstance to erosion where such protection is It will be noticed, however, that the agricultural expert did not discourage the use of the hoe in caring for

the ordinary garden bed.

THE LOVE OF NATURE

You ask why I write of Nature. Of bird and blossom and bw; You ask why the ways of the wild-

Hring joy to the heart of me-And why I write not of the city Of its life and its busy throng. And why the loys of the country Are luring and deep and strong. I once was a child of the wildwood, As free as the birds that my. As free as white clouds that wander Afar in the sture sky; The flowers of early springtime,

The whispers of forest pine.
The call of the wind from the hillitop Were pleasure that all were mine. The robin securely nesting On a beam in the old log-shed. The swallows from homes on the burn

Showing their unining heads.

To the little country child.

Whose spirit was shy, like the bird-That they through the forest wild And when the summer waning Brought autumn's tender days. When helds and woods alluring Were tathed in yellow hase. The painted kaves, slow drifting To earth in the sunlight gleams The purple hase on the hilltope

No must I. write of Nature. So must I sing her praise, With her I walked and wandered In the fredom of childhood days And in the picture before me Of tree and blossoming sod. Of lake and stress and hill too t can see the hand of God. -- H. B.

This is to remind you, one and al That summer's riding for a fall.



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Mary-Ves, she thinks there's a ring

the tone of Jefferson's voice.

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The Test of Peter Keer

By AD SCHUSYER

of the runalmekle building in which lived the family of Peter Keer slinck whether an elevated train's passed telow.

"We'll get out of here," l'eter promkind so if I don't. And then, we can go to the country where I can always work, and the blds will get fat." Then it was l'eter white bie adierthement and spent hand of the numer he had left for its publication. Where friends and dear companions

"For a term of years," it said. " will bind myself to work as a servant Will be at your tack and call, do anythe and I am for sale. Who will blir Glien lilegs, the remains of a once active man anchored to a chair to ricomatism, road the advertisement and marked it.

colated for sympath, or it may be real. I'm going to find out." Ro l'eter Keer was sent the money to travel to the country estate of till-

son Blagg. a servant bound to his enough money to keep from want "You're tulne, you understand that?" Gilson glared at the younger expect you to do them. Are you

l'eter nodded. There was nothing else he could do. Then Gilson drew forth a map, a chart, and a hundle of puper.

"You will see," he explained. "they are directions for finding something a treasure perhaps. I got them long ego and was going to do the bunting mywif but," he motioned to his lega. "my theumatism won't let me out. Kas what jou can make of them." Poter studied over the papers all one night and a part of the pest day.

When he reported. Glison smiled "Yes, I could have told you that. You so along the ridge to the stunted cak. Romewhere under the oak, you'll find something. It may be the treasure or it may be more directions That is all I could make of it, too." So l'eter went to digging and it took him more than a week before he found the box. Inside was a small bag of gold coins, no great treasure but the promise of more, for a faded paper with them carried instructions for still another search. The servant brought bag and juper back to fillson and was ordered to continue

It was a fantastic job; at any rate it was paying wages. Three more boxes were uncovered, and with them old Gilson told a story of the eccentrie man who used to live in the hills and of this way he had taken to hide his fortune from all but the determined and energetic. In all Peter had dug up several thousand dollars to see Olison Blagg toss them into s safe. The master shared nothing with the servant. It did not occur to Peter how easy it would have been to run away with one of these bars. In the last hox were directions which seemed ridiculously easy. meant a journey through a thicket. over a hill, and then: "This is the last stop, the hig reward." Pyter

thought of going on but remembered his instructions. He was to bring each covery to his master. "II'm, this is different," Glison agreed. "It says open the door and the treasure is there. Must be a cave or another box. Wish I could go and ere. Take your directions carefully and when you reach the spot, look

for a door. Look to the tree trunks. anywhere, open the first door you So Peter, expecting to find a mysterious biding place for gold, ful lowed instructions and stumbled out of the thicket into a grove in which house in amazement and remembering his instructions, opened the door. They were waiting for him, the wife

and children, and they set up a great and children, and they set up a great cry when he entered!

"We have been here for several travel. We had several epidemics of a minor nature in the district so I spent most of my time in Kimatisk. The groom's gifts to her atand that when you came, if you came. we would know you passed the test

we would know you passed the tear and were foreman of the ranch."

Blessed Twin Senses

We mortals are asked to walk a pretty straight line. There are pitfalls on both sides of that line and the consess we are upt to overlook are pointed out by Bir C. C. Waketield to the following passage:

"Of every good quality there is an excess which is undestrable. Excess of self-reliance leads to secretiveness and mullah obstinucy; of curlosity to imperitnence; of insignation to heat tation and inaction; of pattence to weak submissions on the harbor.

The "Ceorgetown Home Pressed massing in a blue French wool ensemble, hat and smalls in a blue presched to each improved out that the same massing in a blue French wool ensemble, hat and smalls to each improved for state occasions.

The "Ceorgetown Home Pressed massing in a blue French wool ensemble, hat we like to share them so they are form Acton, England.

The woolf travel further in one day. We walter Murray of Toronto was plant during which thousands of sportamen will make for the wools and marshes to cold travel further in one day. We gromman. Air. J. Baunders, broth will make for the wools and marshes gromman. Air. J. Baunders, broth will make for the wools and marshes gromman. Air. J. Baunders, broth will make for the wools and marshes gromman. Air. J. Baunders, broth will make for the wools and marshes gromman. Air. J. Baunders, broth will make for the wools and marshes gromman. Air. J. Baunders, broth will make for the wools and marshes gromman. Air. J. Baunders, broth will make for the wools and marshes gromman. Air. J. Baunders, broth will make for the wools and marshes of the bride and kir. Jos. Hurat of the brides and hir. Jos. Hurat of Acton were users. Buring the aim of the present of the bride and lift. Jos. Hurat of the brides mother. Acton were users. Buring the aim of the present of the brides and brid. Acton were users. Buring the aim of the present of the brides mother. Acton were users buring the aim of the brides and summars received in a gown of mid-l weight to each lagredlent in the composition of our character, we are for tunate if we are blessed with those twin senses, a some of proportion and a sense of humor. As a sweetener of life, preserving the rich from odlogself-satisfaction and helping all to banish the demons of discontent and Ill-will, there to nothing to compare with a sense of bumor."-Hoston

Dated 24th day of September, 1935. Y. M. BENNETT,

Final Arrangements Made for Georgelown's Big Fair WINNERS OF EVENTS TO ENTER IN COMPETITION WITH MILITON ACTON AND GEORGETOWN

SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS

HARRER - WERSTER

The first official day of the fall ted-

tioners were pale pink rosse.

LIPE'S AUTUMN

Just as the closing hours of a sum-mer's day are often the most beauti-

ful and most restful, so the closing

years of a long and busy life may yield the deepest content and provide the most satisfying charm.

All the beauty of the world is not in the springtime; nor in the hot and

Friday and Saturday will be the Eighty-Ninth Annual Exhibition of Esquesing Agricultural Society

Occupation's hig Pair will be in full and the nuptial caremony was perseng on Friday and Saturday in the park here, with the main day on the sterngon at 3 occors at that urday. This is the eighty-ninth and liev. Dr. H. M. Faulin officialed annual exhibition and is expected to at the marriage service, in the present the state of annual exhibition and is expected to be the finest show yet.

The price list has been out for some time now, and a good list of prices for horses, cattle, swine, sheep, poultry grain, roots, regetables, fruit, howers, dairy and domestic science, ladies work, art is included. There is also dards timed with vari-colored gladion of this which appears on page four of this within party.

which appears on page four of this minst party.

On Saturday afternoon the Lorne filling (Scotlish) Sand will lead the way to the park, where they will supply music during the entire afternoon. Mr. J. A. Carroll, Secretary of the pairs Attociation of Ontario will be on hand to officially open the Pair of the party of the revert tied at the same and falling to the online from the judge's stand.

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owned by farmer that never started and a shower bougust of cattella orin a race previous; steeplechase race; chids. Bright roces and Bouflat race. A very special attraction various. Mr. Webster gave his will be the potato race on horseleck usugnier in marriage.

and the high jump for horses. Both Atunding as bridgemaid was the lady and gentleman riders will take orides suiter, Mas Victoria Webster. part in these events.

A feature of the Pair will be the special exhibit of the Boys Grain Club and the Cirtal Home Carden and Canning Club of Halton County, under the direction of Mesara T. L. Lealis, J. Bird and Mrs. Deversaux.

There will be the usual midway, with more concessions expected than last year; old time fiddlers contest, live-stock and poultry show, and many pink tioners was worn on her head.

stock and poultry show, and many other attractions.

A special priss will be given to the largest family on the grounds, and who report at the grandstand at 3 pm.

Come to Georgetown Pair next Priday and Balurday and meet your friends and enjoy the Pair with them.

Winners at Brampton Fair

Among the prize winners at Brampton Pair from this vicinity were the
tollowing:

Line bride's brother and sister-in-law.
Lunan.

Lunan. J. and on the bride's table in the din-Vorval: W. O. Brownridge, T.

Brownridge, Georgetown. Wagon Trams and Wagon Horse-V. O. Brownridge, Georgetown. Saddle Hone - J. H. Devercaux, Georgetown, 2nd. Roadsters-J. B. Devereaux, George-

own, 2nd. Carriage leorgetown, 2nd. Carriage turnout - Mark Given imehouse, lst. Hingle carriege in harness - Mark they will reside in Osorgetown. liven, Lst. Single poney in harness-lloward aldiaw, Norval, 3rd Pony 13 to 16's hands-W. J. Alax-

ander, Georgetown, 1st. Musical chairs-Howard Norval, 2nd; Charles Austin, Georgetown, 3rd.

Bicycle race — George Riddall,
Coorgetown.

Coorgetown.

Potato Race—J. Deversaux, Georgetas united in marriage to Mr. James

Coordinate Recommendation of the school, assisted by
the girls' section. town, 1st; Miss Vivian Clark, Norval Goodlett of Toronto, son of Mr. Thos. the girls' section. Station, 2nd; B. Deversaux, George- Goodlett of Huxley, Alberta, Rev. town, 3rd.

Holiteins—Wm. Robinson, GeorgeW. O. O. Thompson officiating. Mrs.
W. V. Bradley played the wedding town; T. L. Leelis, Georgetown; J. L. music. To the strains of the wedding

Nectands & Son, Hornby; Clarence march the bride entered the church Dolson & Bon, Georgetown, GRENFELL MISSION ACKNOW-LEDGE RECEDY OF HALK

The winter was a glorious one with to match their gowns, also their mitmore than the usual amount of snow tens. All wore aliver shoes and car-

we like to share them so they are berta and London, England. Please accept our grateful thanks for the current bale of clothing just received again, as well as for all of your kindness in the past. With kindest regards and appreciaon to each individual contributor. Clayre L. Ruland.

Township of Esquesing

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On Tuesday merning the pupils and checker, Miss M. Grindell, of S. S. No. 9, were pleased to receive a visit from a committee of Women's Institute and a committee of Women's Institute and a committee of Women's Institute and the Society, after a few words of appreciation and concouragement, Mrs. S. Wright and Mrs. C. I. Stophenson presented aix pure books and ix tubes of took forward with fear and concouragement, Mrs. S. Wright and Mrs. C. I. Stophenson presented aix pure books and ix tubes of took forward with fear and concouragement, Mrs. S. Wright and Mrs. C. I. Stophenson presented aix pure books and ix tubes of took forward with fear and concouragement, Mrs. S. Wright and Mrs. C. I. Stophenson presented aix pure books and ix tubes of took forward with fear and concouragement, Mrs. S. Wright and Mrs. C. I. Stophenson presented aix pure books and ix tubes of took forward with fear and concouragement, Mrs. S. Wright and Mrs. C. I. Stophenson presented aix pure books and ix tubes of took forward with fear and concouragement, Mrs. S. Wright and Mrs. C. I. Stophenson presented aix pure books and ix tubes of took forward with fear and distress to the coming winter — to to imagine that old age can yield us pure and any of the world is not in the springtime; nor in the hot and in the springtime; nor in the hot and winter has clear in the color, and winter has beauty unknown to all the other case.

Life is like the seasons, and each members, and each members, them explode with barrel ends under distress to the coming winter — to to look forward with fear and distress to the coming winter — to to limptime; nor in the hot and in the color, and winter has beauty unknown to all the other case.

Life is like the seasons, and each members, them explode with barrel ends under the coming of the barrels with distress to the coming winter — to to look forward with fear and them explode with barrel ends under the coming of the barrels with distress to the coming of the barrels with distress Halton, at the township hall, on Monday, the 7th day of October, 1935, at 10 a.m. for hearing all complaints made against the first and second parts of the Voters' List of the Municipality of Esquesing for 1935. diss Crindell and the pupils heartiy showed their appreciation and exened a hearty invitation to all the
nembers of the Institute to visit the
school.

Least is sweet only to the tired. If
we were never tired we should never
know the delight of relaxing our
limbs and laying our heads on a pillow of down. After a hard day's work,
or a long tramp over hill and dale,
who has not saki as he has thrown
himself into his easy chair—"This is
good. This is delightful. This is

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

DAY BIG SUCCESS

The pupils of Georgetown High School held their annual field day in the park on Wednesday last. sinners of the various events qualify to enter in the most between Million Acton and Georgetown.

on was chosen by Miss Jean Webster, of Windsor, for her marriage to Mr. Keith Douglas Barner, of Georgetown, Pollowing are the winners:-Otris' events, 15 yard dash, sentor-A. Orleve, L. Boow, N. Stephenson. intermediate-11 Overend, C. Wilson, Lallas Juntor-J. Dick. J. Ruddell . Busphenson.

Standing broad jump, senior-A Orleve, M. Stephenson. Intermediate -M. Overend, J. Maswack, C. William Junior-V. Willer, L. Biephenson, M.

Wilson, M. Overend, J. Manuack. Juni-

son, O. Laille, A. Orieve. Intermedi-ate-E. Tost, J. Marwack, C. Wilson.

Running broad jump, senior - L.

mediate—E. Armold, E. McOumber, B. Hunning high jump, junior-H. Bar-ber, H. Hale, O. Hoars. Intermediate

Nally. Benior-B. Duncan, K. Step-Nally, R. Foulis. Benior-K. Stephen-

President Ocorge L. Leelie and Becretary W. A. Wilson have made all Webster was attired in black velvet final arrangements and indications with a matching hat and she wore a corage of pink roses. Hrs. Barbar will be another great success.

Leelie and For her daughter's wedding, Hrs. 230 yards, junior—C. Hoare, L. Bylvester, J. Louth. Intermediate—E. Arnold, B. McNally, R. Youlis. Hentwill be another great success.

Lore a multerry colored creps gown ment. Shot put junior-C. Hoare, R. Mo-Menemy, B. Goldham, Intermediate-

Policeting the ceremony, a reception & Arnold, R. Foulis, R. Broomhead and tea took place at the home of Senior-B. Duncan, I. Machren, E. 850 yards, open-L. Lunan, R. Poulis in decuration throughout the house. ing room white roses and lilies of the valley were used on either side of the Barber, L. Bylvester. Intermediate-

Later Mr. and Mrs. Barber left by Arnold. Senotr-B. Duncan, J. Dann. motor for New York, whence they will sail for a trip to Bermuda and Hoars, R. Broomhead, L. Bylvester. Name of the bride was intermediate—B. McNally, E. Arnold, amartly coatumed in a dark grey R. Foulis Senior—E. Lainan, R. Beautreed suit, with a cape collar of grey mont, B. Duncan. tersion lamb, and her blouse and bag sere brilliant red. On their return

Hop, step and jump, junior — C. Hoare, R. Broomhead, M. Barber. Intermediate—R. Foulis, B. McNally, E. Arnold. Senior—B. Duncan, R. Heaumont, N. Marchment. Boys' points, junior-C. Hoare, M; Intermediate-R. Foulis, 25; E. Ar-

Attractively decorated with gladiolas nold, 23; Senior—E. Lunan, 36; B. and autumn leaves St. George's Duncan, 35.

CHURCH-GOING WAS ONCK COMPULSORY

In gay and balmy Bermuda, life on the arm of her uncle, Mr. T. Nelle of Toronto, who gave her in was once a sober business indeed durmarriage and looked lovely in a gown of white transparent velvet made on ing the reign of Cromwell. Blass plays, playing with dice, swearing and LEBGE ELCENT OF HALK

The following acknowledgement for a bale sent to Labrador was received by Mrs. J. B. Mackensis last week:

Mutton Hay, Labrador, July 5th, 1935.

My dear Mrs. Mackensis:

This is to acknowledge the receipt of the bale of ciothing you so kindly sent us and to thank you for your thoughtfulness. We are always so appreciative of the things you send us and I wish you could be present on some store day when I am sure you would be fully repaid for your made with very full akirts, with tight to the light of the process.

All wore frecks of taffetias made with very full akirts, with tight to the light of the light of the process. Toolay Bermuda is a land of liberty when I am sure you would be fully repaid for your made with very full akirts, with tight to the light of the light of the process.

All wore freeks made on princess lines with full skirt falling into a small train. Her alik net will akirt falling into a small prohibited. Essearing and even the aluging of merry songs were all prohibited. Because of the shilling par oath, however mild. In those days Bermuda churchwardens, with it watch, the gift of the groom. Miss Kathleen Hale was her cousin's most suspected places with a view to forcing people to attend divins service."

Today Bermuda is a land of liberty where thousands of tourists, many of the marriving by Canadian National Bleamships lines.

Today Bermuda the fully repaid for your would be fully repaid for your made with very full akirts, with tight the process of taffetis.

on some atore day when I am sure made with very full akirts, with tight italifax and liceton, make merry or efforts.

Woods. All wore from the street made with very full akirts, with tight italifax and liceton, make merry or efforts.

Their watteau hats were of material ations.

SAFETY LAWS PREVENT ACCIDENTS

I was not able to get away on my tendants were to the maid of honour season in various parts of Canada, was just as well as the days were be-bridesmalds brilliant dinner rings. Mr. will make for the woods and marshes of sportsman and the bridesmalds brilliant dinner rings. Mr.

and others from injury. Mr. Howard points out that the American Game Association, envious to protect the welfare of sportemen, states that many people are injured each year, principally through their

own ignorance. Common among the causes of injury are: pulling guns through fences, uncased loaded guns in automobiles; accidental firing of guns through bottoms of boats; accidental stopping up

ACHING MUSCLES AND JOINTS are quickly relieved by using RUMACAPS ROPPR DEGG STORE