HALTON PRIZE WINNERS.

At the Central Canadian Exhibition at Ottawa last week, Duncan Campell. of Moffat, who is noted as a breeder of shorthorn cattle, was one of the most successful exhibitors. He was awarded the following prizes for his shorthorns - 2 year old bull, "King's Guardian," let, senior champion an grand champion: I year old bull "Agusta King," 1st, jamor champion reserve grand champion; senior bull call, 'Rosewood King,' 2nd : junio bull calf, "Lavender King list : cossis. "Bessy 3rd," 3rd; "Melorey Empress. 4th; 2 year-old heifer. Thuster Jeal ous 2nd," 1st : senior yearling healer "Undine Princess," 1st, also done champion; junior searbing herfer, "Lady Laura, 1st and reserve titled champion: "Carnat. in Bul. Sid. senior heiter calf, 2nd and ith: poned heiter calf, 2nd; senior herd, 1st a H. Marsh 2b quation herd, lst; breede school 2nd : Margineau, se. progeny cow, 2nd, get decre 25d - p Marsh, It best group, four animals, let a best Parlice, et herd, six animals, lst. Joseph Willmott, of 2nd line True Bick, e. falgar, near Milton, was another - Hill it essful exhibitor. He carried off (1700 W. Charledon, 11)

prominent breeders tive firsts, one second, two thirds, two fourths, one championship and one reserve cham-All attendance records were broken. C. Ch.-h du. 20. There was a total attendance for the Stewart, seven days of 349,200, or 12,400 greater (1,1),100 (1,1)than the previous record of Decient, M. Mailer, 35 made in 1922. While in 1921 it rained demp. a. 3 bix days out of seven, this year not a M.H. of drop of rain fell.

sheep, competing with a number

Phil. Forbes's Conversion.

The following interesting opisite Was received last week by Police Mag istrate Moore from Philip Lorbes, hoin Mars was the Outano Reformatory where he e. Milledt at present incarcerated to Police Magistrate, Acton, Ont. I am willing to pay off the thousand luses. dollar fine; an instantaneous instal. pare ment of \$400,00 and I can raise the remaining portion within three works if Buying Their Printing Where They; in the prison,

I am going to cease making house. I also wish to say that my wife is idone and sick in bed and under med cal supervision and as she cannot do very well alone, I wish to present you this petition, in the sincere hope that you will give this your personal attention, and if so I feel that a solution to the problem I am now in can be at ranged so that it will help me towards an early release. I hope, sir you will understand the fault of human nature, and governed I y such knowledge, you will give this: relilion the correct analysis Petnot me to remain, sir, Faithfully yours, Philip Forbes. Phil's interesting letter should have

Leen addressed to the Attorney Gen eral, or to the Board of sicense tom. missioners of Ontario. The Police he is concerned, when the court at which the trial of the case was heard and the judgment given, adjourns Free Press.

OBITUARIES

WHILIAM COULSON. One of the oldest and most respected priety placed litself, on record as apresidents of Nelson, William Coulson, proving of the old pronunciation and passed away last Saturday, after a also for discarding the plural "gladilong dliness. He was in his seventy-holi. With society members both month year. He was a son of the late! singular and plural of the word will " Coulson and was born near be "gladulus. It was pointed out Lowville, where he spent his life. He that the plural inises has virtually was a backelor. He was a lifelong and theen drepped and this is used for as tive member of St. George's Aught both sing thr and plural now. can Charch In politics he was a Conservative. The functal took place on Tuesday interment in St. Georges! Chart h Cometery.

R. L. Lieviere The death of Rue Lawrence hyring. at Guelph Ceneral Hospital vesterday. was sudden and omexpected and at x reat shock to his family and friends He was the second son of two living. and line, Esquesing and was nucleen sears of age. He moder went in open ation for appendicules two weeks ago It appeared to have been a success. and he to be making a good recevery and he was preparing to go home. A he was cating his dinner he becam taint and death tollowed quickly was found that a clot of blood had tormed on his heart. The tuneral will take place to-morrow, from the home

to Evergreeen Cemetery here

CIRCHOL RAMSHAW treorge Ramshaw, of Lowville, diedl. day, Aug. 14, 1925, William Stark, in Sunday evening, at Acton, at the Learnerly of Acton. home of his son, R. J. Rainshaw, whom he was visiting when he became ill Mr. Ramshaw was seventy-eight years of age. He was born in Eramosa. For many years he had been a respected Coulson. At his late residence Low resident of Lowville. He was a member of the United Church and in polities a Liberal He is survived by his without tong sons, R.J., of Acton, T.G. et Milton, John, or Detroit, and Augustus, of Canton, U., one daugh ter, Mrs. Pickett, of Freelton, and a brother, Robert, of Hamilton Mr. Ramshaw's remains were brought Milton and the funeral took place yes terday afternoon, from the home of his son to Evergreen Cemetery. There was a large attendance, particularly from Lowville, Burlington, and township of Nelson, as well as Milton. Rev. Mr. Conren, of Hamilton, conducted)

the services

MRS. R. RICHARDSON. . Many acquaintances in his district. will learn with sincere regret of the! death of Mrs. Rachael Richardson, resident of Halton county, who died at Lowville early last Saturday Milton The late Mrs. Richardson near Lowville and spent all her life During her long life in the! district she made many friends, and not soon be forgotten. Surviving are ture beyond the supposition, held by and three daughters-John many archaeologists, that it dates Lowville; Mrs. | from about 2,100 years before Christ.

BASEBALL.

Mansewood defeated Milton here on Saturday in an exhibition game 4 to 1. The visitors were in full strength, with Farlow added to their regular line-up and shone in hitting and fielding, as did Anderson in the box. The locals were weak, with Telfer, their star pitcher, absent and only eight men in)

uniform and only four of them regulars. on this continent and one of the best but Stewart, too, was in the line-up | known pens in the world, was estab-Fred I, ttle went into the box and held lished by an overflow of one hundred his own well up to the eighth frame, convicts from the Auburn Prison in pares were C. Toletzka, on balls and s. tikes, and Matt. Telfer, of Blythe. the bases. Both gave the best of sat-Mannewood,

as follows for his Hampshere David Ander a

Don't Pay The Taxes.

were string a Mitchell Advocate.

Need Worry No More.

The word "gladiolus" is to be pro-

, nonneed according to the old style,

glad relas." by members of

American tiladiolus Society in the

ture, according to a message received

from Dr. F. E. Bennett, the president

of the A G S., in annual convention in

Rochester, N.Y., last week. The so-

Hellow Bennett At Georgetown, on

Wagner Konkle, On Saturday, at the

McFadden Henry At the residence

of the bride's parents, "Roseneath,

DIED

Stark At Vancouver, B.C., on Fri-

Ramshaw At Acton, on Sunday, Aug.

wille, on Aug. 29, 1925, William Co.

Richardson, At Lawville, on Aug. 29

1925. Rachael Harbottle, widow of

the late Henry Richardson, in he

Stonehenge is so large that the

would be very costly, but ditches are

being run in several directions with

the hope of finding any lost and bur-

led articles which would indicate the

son, in his 79th year.

Church, Hamilton.

in his 19th year.

30, 1925 George Ramshaw, of Low-

Tho McFadden, of Milton.

of Georgetown,

Thursday Aug. 27th, by the Rev.

Kenneth Maclean, Mrs. Margaret M.

Jonne of the bride's parents. Dar-

William 100 (km) (km) 1 5 5 1916 Becker was electrocuted for months ago a woman stopped King Eastern Canada lives Claude Hynes, Fwo base hits, F. Little, McMullen, having inspired the murder of Her-That whit, Anderson, Stolen bases, man Rosenthal, who was about to re- motor, and presented him with a hunter, trapper, woodsman and D. Walsh, Buck 2, W. Chisholm 2, Ad- veal how Becker preyed upon the paper. Seeing the incident, the "sha- guide. His home is on the bank of ... derson C. Chisholm, Ptolemy, R. Lit. New York underworld. Several other dows" pressed forward to remove the river, amid the forest. Hynes about one month ago, at Action Pales the Strock out, by Anderson 12, by murderers were executed for this the intruder; but with his usual tact. Little 3 Bases on balls, off Ander-crime, including the notorious "Lefty and courtesy, His Majesty listened son Loff E. Little 2, off R. Little 1 recently the execution of Gordon Images pitched by F. Little 723 by Hamby, the Brooklyn bank robber, 1 Lattle 1 Losing pitcher Passed hall, Buck. Left on believe, was a Canadian, and perhaps the only one to perish in Sing Sing. | sin's dagger or pistol. Mansewood 9, Milton 7, Uni-Tolotzka and Matt. Telfer. Mrs. Martha Place, of Brooklyn, was the only woman to be put to death |

> Sing Bing was built where it t stands not because of its beautiful, site upon the shores of the Hudson, but because there are great deposits A representative of a Toronto printing concern was in town last week. of limestone in the vicinity, and it oliciting job printing orders. Those was desired to use prison labor in | placing confidence in the visitor, could the quarries. When the prison was | built the neighboring village was fatal. have aved from 12 to 12 what they are paying by placing their orders at known as Sing Sing, a corruption of the Advocate. One of our shrewdest the Indian words, "Ossine, Ossine," merchants, after getting the stranger's meaning literally "stone upon stone." At first the somewhat high falutin name of Mount Pleasant Prison was ! adopted officially, but as time went on the custom established Itself of calling the place Sing Sing after the mic and as in the past he would get to get rid of the stigma, changed the name of their hamlet to Ossining. his printing done at home. How many and as such it is known where it is known at all. Until nearly fifty years ago there was no wall about the Switzerland.

Sing Sing

Prison

Sing Sing, the most famous prison

prison buildings, but escapes became so numerous that the twenty-foot wall was built which thousands of Canadians have seen from the train windows on their way to New York. The most sensational of those early escapes took place in 1875, when Steve Boyle and four other desperadoes took a locomotive away from an engineer on the railroad and fled. But the escape which is best remembered was that of John Mc-1 Allister, in 1919. McAllister was a sculptor, and he modelled out of soap i and dough which he secreted a scrap at a time an extraordinary likeness

he wore his own. This dummy he mother to England. put in prison uniform, and one night laid it out on his bunk, while he vanished from the cell. All night at regular intervals the keeper look- Hessian fly has been working more ed at the dummy and noted that or less in the winter wheat crops McAllister was in safe keeping. In Ontario. In the Field Husbandry If Bennett to William A Fellows, the morning the imposture was dis- Department at the Ontario Agriculcovered, but by that time the sculp- | tural College the ravages of this pest tor was far away. In 1893 James have been studied in each of forty Pallister and Frank Roehl, two con- varietles of winter wheat. The estidemned murderers in the death mated average percentage of plants Minnet Grace, daughter of Mr. and house, suddenly sprang upon their containing Hessian fly was 3 in 1920, Mrs. Henry Konkle, to Harold Wil- keepers, took their revolvers away 26 in 1921, 7 in 1922, and 15 in timed Wagner, B.A.Sc., of Neagara- and get on the roof of the building. 1923. The susceptibility of the dif-A gale was roaring outside, but they | ferent varieties varies considerably embarked in a frail boat and tried | The Imperial Amber, O.A.C. No. 104. to cross the river. Ten days later Dawson's Golden Chaff, and Red Esquesting, on Wednesday, Aug 26th, their dead bodies, each with a bullet Rock were below the average, and 192, by Rev. W. T. Cranston, Alice hole in the head, were found, and to the Early Red Clawson, Kanred, Gold Linelly daughter of Mr and Mrs W. this day nobody knows if they com- | Coin or No. 6, and Early Genesee

Henry to Wm. McFadden, son of mitted suicide or murdered each Giant were above the average for inother. In the old days it is conceiv- fested plants in the last four years. - able that prisoners would have taken | the percentage being 4 for the first their own lives rather than submit | and 22 for the last of the above nar to the tortures which some of them | ed varieties. were called upon to endure. For a long time they were treated like wild beasts. The lash was frequently employed,

rules had their heads clamped in crease of less than \$1,000,000. heavy cages. Some of them were laid out upon a machine that resembled a rack and "stretched" for offences against their keepers Some were hung up by their wrists To-day the worst extra punishment that can legally be inflicted upon an inmate Fitzsimmons In Oakville, on Mon- of Sing Sing is isolation in a partly

day, Aug. 31, 1925, Alice Brown, bedarkened cell. For a long time the loved wife of Robert Fitzsummons, in prisoners were the victims of the corrupt and brutal contract labor Formeret On Aug. 28, 1925, in Hamil- system, but since that was abolished ! ton Lieut. Colonel the Venerable they have been found many kinds of Archdeacon George A. Forneret, M. useful and educative occupation. In A., D. D., rector of All Saints its century of existence Sing Sing has had not fewer than forty-four wardens, their terms varying from six Irving -- At General Hospital, Guelph, on Wednesday, Sept. 2nd. 1925, Rae | years to three weeks. Only one of Lawrence, second son of Mr and them ever died in Office. The most Mrs. George Irving, of Esquesing, distinguished of the wardens was Thomas Mott Osborne, a philantro-Esquesing, to Evergreen Cemetery, series of reforms that gave him a

A Hot Place. There is a potash mine in Strass-Excavations at Stonehenge, Eng. Germany, where men work feet underground at a temper ature of 104 degrees Fahrenheit.

Two to a Square Mile. Australia has a population of less than two people to the square mile.

Col. James Christie, British army. retired, was sentenced in the British police court in Shanghai on Tuesday to three months' imprisonment with bard labor and a fine of \$200 on a charge of trafficing in arms. Christie Inside are semi- with Brigadier-General Chas. Krausch circles of stones, \$1 feet high, in alias Charles A. Nelson, American and other stones E. Chaperon, French; Otto Christ. th are said to have pointed to the former German customs officer, and un at the summer solstice at a Chinese, reported to be secretary to Stonehenge was constructed. the general Wong Tse-hua, were arelief is true, the date when rested by the French police on Aug. e was constructed would be 25th, when arms and ammunition val. 10 B.C. as calculated by ued at \$46,000, were seized. Each was to be tried in the court of his own

RISKS ROYALTY RUN.

ed Persons. Exaited persons live beneath the shadow of a menace which does not spare them even if they are loved by their people; for the crasy individual, or the political fanatic believing assassination is lawful, seeks out the

It is recorded of the ill-fated Nicholas of Russia that out of curiosity he when, with two runs scored, two out 1825, and it is estimated that since | inquired on what terms an insurance | and a numer on second base, he chang then it has housed 100,000 prisoners of his life could be effected. The ed places with his brother Bob, who while some 200 have been put to premium asked would have been a stopped the scoring, yielding only one death in the thirty-four years that the staggering one. Nor can this have int and a pass. The star fielding fea- electric chair has been in operation. been a matter of surprise, for his threef the game was a shoe-string.
The unit of the pane was a shoe-string.
The first time it has held some of the great-grandfather and grandfather alarmed me. My ankle took a turn for the better, almost as soon as I began most sensational criminals who ever most sensational criminals are most sensational criminals and most sensational criminals are most sensational criminals and most sensational criminals are most sensational criminals.

> socially was Ferdinand Ward, once and wounded in the head. Compared with foreign royalty, the a partner in a brokerage firm with General U. S. Grant. Johnny Hope, British sovereign moves with perfect who tunnelled under the Manhattan freedom among his people. Never-Savings Institution and robbed it of theless, the "shadows" who watch a million dollars; Al Adams, the against the possibility of attack by "policy king," and Cornelius Alvord, dangerous individuals never relax embezzler of \$750,000 from a na- their vigilance. Two experienced tional bank were also inmates. Sophie Scotland Yard men follow the King YOUNG WILD ANIMALS RESPOND Lyons, the confidence woman, was the wherever he goes; while the Prince

most eminent of the female prisoners. of Wales also has a "shadow" at-Another distinguished prisoner was tached to his suite. Brig.-Gen. D'Utassy, who had won; Queen Victoria was beloved, but 2 honor in the Union army and obtain- five times she was the object of ated command of a brigade. Later he tack. King Edward, when Prince of was caught padding pay cheques and Wales, was shot at by a crasy young stealing horses, for which he was anarchist in Brussels railway station cashiered and confined in Sing Sing. - a man named Sipido, who said af-Among the executions which took terwards that he believed it to be his fellows. And so do the forests. In

place within the prison, and attract- "duty" to kill kings and princes. ed wide attention was that of Car- Royalty do not like being "shalyle Harris, in 1893, who suffered dowed," but it is a necessity to which men of varied and complex social death for having poisoned his distance they must bow. King Edward, a year stripes and financial prestige, fratercarded sweetheart. Because of his before his death, was entering Buck- nize. In the forests, men and woown social position and that of his ingham Palace grounds when a man men fraternize with each other, and victim the case attracted world-wide was found concealed in a shrubbery.

| Victim the case attracted world-wide | was found concealed in a shrubbery. | in some cases with heasts of the attention. Another execution which | He proved to be a deranged person | 34 1 5 2: 10 0 was heard of wherever newspapers | who thought he had the right to wilds, says William J. McNulty, in R H F | are read was that of Lieut. Becker, speak to the King.

Louis" and "Gyp the Blood." More patiently to the woman's story. Among European royalty the risk Lacking the companionship of human of assassination is great. In pre-war, beings for most of each year, he has excited great interest. Hamby, we days many European courts were plunged into mourning by the assas-

er of the present monarch, was shot of the birds of the air at by anarchists. Acciarite—who liv- The most intimate friend Hynes ed for some time in Scho-fred at possesses, is a marten. He found this the King on April 22nd, 1897, but fur-bearing animal when it was but only a slight wound was inflicted. But a few weeks old. Evidently, it had on July 29th, 1900, while leaving an wandered away from its mother. athletic festival at Monza, the Italian Hynes picked it from the earth and monarch was shot by Bresci, a poli- carried it home, despite its puny pro tical fanatic, the wound proving tests. On arriving at his home, he

Queen Alexandra's brother, King box, in which he bored some holes. George of Greece, was a kindly, well- He started feeding the marten on meaning monarch, but he met an un- milk and bread. In three weeks, he timely death at the hands of an liberated it and tried to chase it into

The Austrian Court of the Em- to leave the Hynes' property. Hynes peror Francis Joseph had no simpler then decided to keep the animal as agure than the Empress Elizabeth, a playmate. He taught it to ber for ; his consort. But while walking to food by standing on its hind legs and Mass by the shores of Lake Como, stretching outward the fore legs. He she was stabbed to death by an an- taught it to play with a glass egg. archist, who yet remains in prison. The marten proved a willing and for there is no capital punishment in | adept pupil. It would follow Hynes

The late Sultan Abdul Hamid, time, Hynes had been bothered by thrice shot at, formed the habit of rate and mice in his house and barn. always carrying a loaded revolver | He domiciled the marten in the barn while giving audiences in the Yildiz Kiosk. On one occasion a favorite Minister made a sudden movement. The Sultan shot him dead.

On February 1st, 1908, the world fly circle. He carried the animal to was startled by news of the assassination of King Carlos of Portugal and a month, he released the animal his heir. The tragedy took place on it refused to remain away. the quayside, Lisbon, the shots being bounding off into the forest, it refired by seven political miscreants turned in less than half an long connected with the Republican party Dom Manoel was called to the throne. but on October 4th of the same year of himself, even parting the hair as he was a fugitive, and fled with his the admiration and affection in which

> The Hessian Fly In Ontario. In each of the past four years the

In the 12 months ended July, Can. adian exports to Germany were \$32,-438,268, an increase of \$14,000,000. times offenders against the prison the other hand, were \$6,935,265, an in-

77am-Buk

SAVES POISONED LIMBS! It was just a bad ankle that might

happen anyone. But it serves to show how quickly , nood poison develops unless broken tissues have the protection of antiseptic Zam-Buk. Mrs A. Harrison, Place de-Armes, Kingston, Ont., writes :- 'During household duties my left ankle was injured by a sharp projection. Stocking dye got into the wound and its poisoned condition thrived temporarily in the United the tragedy of Ekaterinburg, was at- with Zain-Buk. This powerful healer States. Perhaps the most eminent tacked by a Korean at Port Arthur dispelled all pain, suppuration and in-

TO KINDNESS. Marten and Young Buck Deer Follow Trapper Wherever He Goes-Big Horned Owl Eats Out of His

Politics develops strange bedthe political jungles, men and wo-Canadian Forest and Outdoors. In the Kedgwick River territory of had not permitted the loneliness of the wilderness to overwhelm him.

> trained animals to become his pals.) And not content with training ani-Twice King Humbert of Italy, fath- mals, he has even made close friends

placed the tiny animal in a wooden the woods. But the marten refused

about just like a dog. For some and in a few weeks all of the rats had been destroyed by the marten.

Hynes also found a yourg buck deer that had wandered from its fan.his home and fed it with milk. After The marten and deer are allowed to park themselves inside the house Hynes is held by the marten and the

deer is the difficulty he has in forcing the two animals back to his home when he wants to travel through the wood minus their company. Usuall the marten and deer are at his beeds or irolicking beside or ahead of him When he goes to the little village Kedgwick for supplies, the two animals form his bodyguard Hynes next added a big horned owl to his "stable." He found the ow! helpless with a damaged wing. He fed the bird. Since then the owl has

lived on the Hynes property, declinsmaller buildings. He has been trained to eat out of Hynes' hand with out taking any of the hand along with the food. The marten was very antagonistic to the big owl on the latter's advent, but after a while became friendly with the bird, unde the coaxing of Hynes.

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HOW TO CONTROL FERMENTA TIVE ACTION IN THE SILO.

Use Lactic Acid Culture, But Only If Needed-Moisture In Silage Making --- Weeds --- Corn as a Fodder

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Attempts have been made to control or direct the fermentative action within the silo. The lactic acid bacteria (bacillus lactis acidi) has long been known to be beneficial in silage making, and its product, lactic acid, is found to the extent of one per cent, in well-made silage.

Add Bacillus Lactus Acid. Experience has demonstrated that the addition of bacillus lactis acidi in quantity to the fodder as the silos were being filled gave good results, particularly so when the fodder was past the best stage for making high grade silage. The addition of the

bacillus lactis acidi in quantity to the more or less spoiled fodder provides an active agent to check and override the other bacteria present and thereby control the fermentative process and bring the silage mass to a fairly uniform condition with lactic acld predominant in the silage. How to Add the Culture. This addition of lactic acid culture

to the fodder at the time of silo filling to fly back into the woods, al- ing is easily accomplished by secu though the wing became normal in ing a small quantity of pure culture a week. The owl flies in and out of | for lactic acid from a creamery as a the house and into the barn and beginning. The pure culture is placed in a three-gallon can of clean skim milk and allowed to ripen for three days. This can be added to more skim milk and a quantity of culture developed that there may be at least one gallon for each ton of fodder that goes into the silo. This skim milk culture, carrying vast numbers of bacillus lactis acidi is sprinkled over the cut fodder as the silo filling proceeds.

> Do Not Use Culture Unnecessarily. If the corn is in prime condition MILTON, ONT for silage making at the time of ensiling, nothing is to be gained by adding culture. However, its use is strongly advised if the corn or other fodder is a bit off in condition, due to damage through unseasonable weather, delays, etc. - L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. C., Guelph.

> > Moisture In Fodder for Silo. It is essential that there should be sufficient moisture present in fodder at; the time it is being placed in the silo to provide the water requirement, for the ensiling process and leave the surplus necessary to have amply moist, well made silage after the fermentative and cooling processes have taken place. With sufficient moisture present in the ensiled mass there is little danger of the fermentation temperatures running too high. Corn in the glazed stage, or dried out through freezing, or long delays in harvesting will require liberal wetting. The shortage in plant juices can be made up by the application of water in quantity sufficient to thoroughly wet the cut fodder. Water is best applied by running a small stream directly into the fodder cutter while the fodder is being passed through and blown up into the silo. With water under pressure, a valve to control the flow, and a section of garden hose the process of wetting the cut fodder is easy.--L. Steven-

Founded In 1789, The Quebec Agricultural Society was founded by Lord Dorchester in . 1789. The Halifax Agricultural Society was also formed during that year. These societies played an important part in the history of agriculture in Canada. In the following year Captain Vancouver miled around the island that bears bis name.

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