Very Interesting Results. Even though the fish in Canadian sea waters and in the lakes, rivers and streams throughout the Dom- are half forgotten to-day. inion are considered as factious as states that experiments designed to flock to the branches and remain unproduce improved types of certain nipped by frost until a milder season sport fish are being made by the Fish Culture Division of the Fisheries meaning anything told in confidence some promising results, particulafly in the development of hybrid brown nual festivals where a rose generally

brown trout and Atlantic salmon have shown greater growth than brown trout of the same age, and it is expected that the crosses will show somewhat increased gameness and that probably other improvements type may also be manifested.

While the work of the Canadian Government Fish Culture Division largely devoted to the maintenance of the commercial stocks of such fish as salmon, whitefish, and pickerel, the stocking of angling waters. It is as part of this phase of its work that the experiments in connection with hybrid trout has been undertaken.

A LEAGUE OF GUNMEN

M. Briand Heads International Organization of Sport Lovers.

Brand of France is scheduled to become first honorary president of the International League of Gunmen. Not the Chicago type, but sportsmen who shoot game and grouse. Forty-six nations, responding to



ARISTIDE BRIAND

treat. Laws relating to hunting tion of game laws, the league made section important recommendations. copicially affecting the abolition of customs restrictions on importation the size of shot used in

prohibited. for protection of birds be rati- come. 1 . Throughout the world; that ships using oil fuel be forced to use equipnot to prevent polluting the sea and Jen bird-life; and that shooting Birch of with guns be prohibited from motor loats and airplanes.

PRAIRIE GIRL'S SUCCESS.

Studied Law and Got Appointment no Deputy Attorney for Portland. Treme beginning as a stenographor a law office, Miss Mary Jane LL B., is now Deputy Atfor Portland, Oregon. form the logal profession a fascinata legame a full-fledged lawyer and was admitted to the bar. She is a graduate of Northwestern University law hool ir Portland. Miss Spurlin is a product of the Canadian Prairies and attended Albert: College in Edmonton when her family lived near Innisfail. It private practice, Miss Spurlin save the legame so involved in social work, and arraightening out difficulthis of ready people who came to

her, that she found herself as much social service worker as a lawyer Her work, however, if it did not prove remanerative, did attract pub in to another she climbed to her present office.

Ask Darwin

s. a. her interteur-old nephew. Her kitten in all seriousness. "Kitty, you ' the Stores mouth, but heaven help me, I don't understand where you get your tail!"- Pathfinder Magazine.

Children Left Alone

Little house in a back street s return. They are being the I by a friendly organization Te are the parents? For many they have benefited greatly, as so nany hundreds do, from the quietness, fresh air, kindly nursing and poast of the husband and could not be moved from his bed knows, he may be back again taking up the burden of the home. Such work as this has great econwell as opening the only way from misery and despair to hundreds the consumptive poor. The hospital greatly needs your help. Will you

Overs From the Dim Past, When Feasting Meant Something.

Our ancestors had numerous ceremonies pertaining to Christmas that There was a pretty superstition lieved that sylvan sprites migh The popular expression, "sub rosa These experiments in was derived from the old custom of guests wearing chaplets of holly, mistletoe, ivy and rosemary at the an-

was hung over the tables. The ex-Hybrids developed by crossing Pression, "beneath the mistletoe" is said to have the same derivation. And then we learn of the old superstition that oxen fell on their knees on Old Christmas, January 6. The belief was based on the medieval notion that the cattle in the stable, witnessing the Nativity, fell upon

> their knees in supplication. Those who know something of the times of Charles II. are familiar with the astonishing menus served guests by the noble hosts of that day. And those among the readers of these lines who imagine they will dine sumptuously when partaking of their roast turkey, cranberry sauce and all the "fixings" when the day of days arrives, should meditate on the following account of an almost unbelievable Christmas pie which is told about in the Newcastle Chronicle, January 3, 1770: "Monday last was brought from

> Howick to Berwick, to be shipped to London, for Sir Hen. Grey, bart., a pie, the contents whereof are as follows, viz.: 2 bushels of flour, 20 pounds of butter, 4 geese, 2 turkies, 2 rabbits, 4 wild ducks, 2 woodcocks, 6 snipes and 4 partridges; 2 neats' tongues, 2 curlews, 7 blackbirds, and 6 pigeons. The Christmas pie was made by Mrs. Dorothy Patterson,

ROSE PETAL CHAINS

Rarely Perfumed Necklaces Easily Made by Amateurs.

Why not utilize the rose petals for Christmas presents? Fill some potpourri jars with them and the spices will aid in capturing the rose fragrance and keeping it for years. Wonderful chains can be made from them which are a continued delight. Put the leaves through the food chopper each day for seven days and stir between times. Keep them in an old iron kettle which is somewhat rusty, as the action of the iron rust and some qual-

At the end of seven days, with the aid of a little water for moistening, the macerated petals may be carefully formed into any desired shape or size and placed in rows on pins to dry and harden, and also to make the necessary openings for the string always clings to them and they may Anxious to bring about co-ordina- be used to impart it to the dainty lingeries when not being worn.

BLESSING RIVER DANUBE.

Curious Custom Followed for Centurice In Rumania. It has been the custom in Rumania

mended that hunting of geese and from time immemorial to bless the other water birds be conducted only Danube on Christmas day. A proceswith suns, and that nets, traps and sion of priests and people dressed to simples appliances be internationally represent Biblical characters moves through the streets singing chants It is proposed also that measures and so to the bank of the river. The be taken to cease hunting water fowl ice is broken, and a small wooden at nesting time; that dates of open- cross is thrown into the water. Any for and closing of hunting migratory one who can recover this cross hird be fixed by agreement among regarded as extremely fortunate and the nations; that the 1902 conven- sure of good luck for the year to

NATURE'S FABRIC.

Bark Makes Unusual and Pretty Christmas Gifts.

The birch, when it gets too big for its clothes, cracks the bark a few layers at a time, and the wind pulls | germ-killing agencies is common soap; off long, thin streamers of exquisite | and water. tints of silvery white or dusky brown, fashioned for Christmas which are pneumonia, meningitis, diphtheria, out of the ordinary. Rustic looking | influenza and the dreaded streptocoplace cards may be made for the friend who gives unique luncheons The camper friends might find napkin rings made of it convenient.



Christmas and the Birds. It is said that no peasant in Sweden will sit down with his children to Christmas dinner until he has yards to which sheafs of grain are bound, to provide for birds through the season when vegetation is covered with snow and ice.

Robin Hood Died Christmas Eve. That it was on Christmas Eve in remarked to the the year 1247 that a certain daring "He has the Stokes son of a noble house, one "Robin | ose the Sickes eyes, but heaven help Hood," bid good-by to his doughty comrade, "Little John," and breathed his last beneath the ancient oaks that witnessed their bold escapades. Think It Over.

A good conscience is a continual

Confidences The newly wed young man met a friend who had been married for some

"Does your wife ever doubt your word?" he asked. "Well-" pondered the much-mar-

interrupted the younger man. The elder man nodded. "Rather," he replied, "especially

when I'm telling the truth."

Rules and Exceptions Exceptions are not the case with all rules. There are certain laws of nature which are steadfast. And there are certain laws for success which are just as unchanging. No one has



Those That Have Stood the

Test of Time. count Grey of Falloden in "Recreation," "and it is from the great books we shall get, not only the most lasting pleasure, but a standard by the thoughts of others, and the ex-

retary for Foreign Affairs in Eng-



VISCOUNT GREY

land, when holidays were often long the Pacific coast although a small ing experiences were confined to foxes of past generations. I mention Gib- hoe, pink and chum salmon bon's 'Decline and Fall of the Roman | official strife. Such books take one \$6,346,943 or 13 per cent. away to another world where one

finds not only pleasure, but rest. "I must warn you that Gibbon has been called dull. It is alleged that Sheridan, a man of brilliant wit. said so, and when a friend reminded him Gibbon the compliment of speaking of the 'luminous page of Gibbon.' to say 'voluminous.' ity in the rose petals work together also be an old book, a novel which to make the finished product beau-

modern book, whether serious or woman's skirts. light, and in modern books the choice is not so easy. There are many that are excellent, but there are many in which we may find neither pleasure nor profit. If our leisure is short we The rare scent of the rose garden have not much time to experiment. It is worth while to cultivate a few friends whose intelligence we can respect and whose taste is sympathetic and who read, and to get from them from time to time the names modern books which they have rea and found good."

WAR ON GERMS.

Soan and Water Is Best Germ-Killing Agency. Everyone has heard of the unending warfare that humanity must wage against germs, a sort of Brobdingnagian struggle with the forces of Lilliput. The share and responsi-

bility of every individual in this fight constantly is impressed upon the public by health education, and by advertisements, proclaiming the merits! of commercial "germ killers." The multiplicity of these appeals becomes a little confusing and germinfested human society must rejoice in the good news coming from a

claims that one of the very best Experiments conducted by Dr. from which boxes and baskets may be | Walker proved that the germs of cous all succumbed to a comparatively weak solution of soap in warm water in about two minutes. And the soap need have no fancy name, odor nor price. Good old-fashioned brown laundry soap proved as effec-

strictly scientific source. Dr. John E.

Walker, prominent medical expert,

varieties. Conscientious mothers scrubbing about 42 pounds of nitrogen, youngsters with soap and water all pounds of phosphoric acid and 60 unconsciously are complying with pounds of potash. the best practice of the medical pro-

tive as the sweet-scented toilet

AUTOMATIC BREAD MAKER. Home-made bread, like mother used to make without the labor and worry of old-fashioned methods is the promise of an Italian inventor, soils of good quality the available Teodori, after 30 years of effort, has substances would, if not renewed by perfected an automatic bread-making some means, be completely exhausted English "Autobread." It does everything from grinding the wheat to 227 years for the potash. Only by

BURNING QUESTION



Smith-"What are we to do about coal?" Jones-"That's a burning question with everyone who keeps house.'

BLUENOSE CAPTAIN'S BIG SHIP. Captain W. A. Moorhouse, commander of the Red Star Line's flag-"What I mean to say is. does she ship Belgenland, is a native of Sandy ever think you are fibbing to her?" \ Cove, Digby County, N.S., whose eyes were turned toward the sea from an early age. He left Sandy Cove as a boy to enter the British mercantile service and won success in the course of years, latterly with the best com mands in the Red Star Line.

FISH YULETIBE CENEMONES GREAT BOOKS RESTFUL MOTARE THAT WOR Y.C.

Ten 'Planes. who won the Victoria Cross as the of the brilliant manner in which he took advantage of his own bazon Rees, V.C., had been placed or of a Carnarvon solicitor, fought with the Air Force from the early days of

While on bombing duty in France on July 1, 1916, he sighted what he thought to be a British bombing party. He went to escort them, but, on getting nearer, discovered that they were a party of enemy machines, about ten in all. He was immediately attacked by one of the machines, and, after a short encounter, it disappeared behind the enemy lines,

damaged. Five others then attacked him at long range, but these he dispersed on coming to close quarters, after seriously damaging two of the machines. Seeing two others going westwards he gave chase to them, but on coming nearer he was wounded in the thigh, causing him to lose temporary control of his machine. He soon righted it, and immediately closed with the enemy, firing at close range until all his ammunition was used up. He returned safely.

CANADA'S FISH HARVEST

Value of Salmon Is One-Third of Total Value of Catch.

Salmon comes first among the fisheries of Canada and it provided last year more than a third of the total value of Canadian fisheries produc- Diary Shows Washington tion. Next came lobster and cod among sea fishes, while in the inland waters the principal kinds are whitefish, trout and pickerel. The main catch of salmon is on

housekeeper at Howick. It is near 9 in coming, short and precious when amount is taken on the Atlantic. The feet in circumference at the bottom, they did come, when work was hard Atlantic salmon, however, is a difweighs about 12 stones, will take 2 and exhausting and disagreeable, I ferent species from that which is tumn of 1770 he hunted buffalo while men to present it at table; it is neat- found it a good plan when I got caught on the Pacific. The Atlantic on his trip to the Ohio with his ly fitted with a case and four small home to my library in the country to salmon is the salmo salar, while the friend, Doctor Craik, according to the wheels to facilitate its use to every have three books on hand for recrea- Pacific salmon is the oncorhynchus. division of information and publicaguest that inclines to partake of its tion. One of them used to be one of Of Pacific salmon, sockeye is of most tion of the George Washington bicenthose great books of all time dealing importance, but the runs on the with great events or great thoughts | western coast include also spring, co-The value of production of the interesting item on buffalo hunting: Empire' as an instance of one such | fisheries in Canada last year was book, which had an atmosphere of \$47,798,920. Of this total sea fish- awha) with the canoe about four miles greatness into which one passed out eries contributed \$41,451,977 or 87 of the worries of party politics and per cent., and the inland fisheries '

> WOMAN FOOLED SPIED COP. A woman motorist, on her honeymoon, knew the technicalities of the showed her driver's license, made out geese and ducks of different kinds." in her maiden name. When the case Sheridan said he must have meant came up in police court, she asked ton modestly refrains from stating for a dismissal, on the ground that how many of the five buffaloes fell "The second of my books would she had not been properly summoned, and won her point, Although her had been approved by successive gen- husband, the owner of the car, reerations. The third would be some ceived a lecture for hiding behind a friends called on Washington at Mount

WHY SOILS WEAR OUT

Plant Foods Must Be Returned or Lack of Fertility Results.

In many parts of the country one hears a lot about worn-out farms. Soils do wear out by continual cropping, and here are some of the facts as supplied by Dr. F. T. Shutt, M.A., D.Sc., Dominion Chemist, Departof Agriculture. A 25 bushet crop of wheat removes from the soil



DR. F. T. SHUTT

Taking an average of these two

potash in a season. According to estimates of the total amount of plant food present in supplies of these three basic food in 113 years for the nitrogen, 268 years for the phosphoric acid, and in the return of plant foods can soil fertility be maintained.

MODERN SHERLOCK HOLMES. Detective Solves "Murder" With Aid

of Spent Matches. Spent matches, a clay pipe, and a trail of blood were sufficient to enable a Bolton (England) detective to solve the mystery of the death of a wound over her right eye.

and at first there seemed no explan- -Kignsville Reporter. ation of how she was killed in a lock-"A clay pipe and a small heap of

matches by the fireplace near the chair, where she was found, gave me the clue to the mystery," the detective who made inquiries stated in a interview. "From this I surmised she had been smoking and had a seizure for just where she would have faller from the chair upon her head metal fireplace 'dog.' On it and about

ford, Chancellor of the University of Alberta; Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada; Mr. Beatty; Dr. Harvey Smith and Sir Arthur Currie, President of McGill University. The lower picture shows Mr. Bennett and Mr. Beatty, about to leave Sir Arthur Currie's house for the Campus, in a carriage drawn by a team of students. Note the "No Parking" sign, adopted by the "state coachman" as his staff of office. It was a memorable day. Everyone

The famous war-time marching chorus might well have served as the theme-song

I for the events in connection with McGill University's 1931 Convocation, as

can been seen from the faces in the above group, which includes four distinguished

Canadians granted honorary degrees at the great gathering in Montreal. E. W.

Beatty, K.C., Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway and

Chancellor of McGill, (third from right), seems to be the ringleader in the

cheerfulness movement. It would be difficult to find a group more typical of

Canadian affairs; and just look how that infectious smile has done its work!

Left to right: F. W. McLennan, eminent Canadian mining engineer; A. C. Ruther-

as Successful Hunter

smiled—even the Weather Man!

Many people are under the impression that George Washington's huntin the vicinity of his home in Virginia. Such is not the case. In the autennial commission. In his diary of November 2 of that year is found this "We proceeded up the river (Kanmore, and then incamped and went a hunting; killed five buffaloes and wounded some others, three deer, etc. This country abounds in buffalo and wild game of all kinds as also in all kinds of wild fowl, there being in the law exceedingly well. Stopped for bottoms a great many small grassy speeding near Brantford, Ont., she ponds or lakes which are full of swans, It will be observed that Washingfrom bullets from his rifle.

On New Year's day, 1772, some Vernon. Several days later he entertained them with a little hunting trip in the nearby forests which he tells about in his diary in this brief way: "Went a-hunting with the above gentlemen. Found both a bear and a fox, but got neither."

Explorers Too Ready to "Pass Up" Australia

The continent of Australia was not discovered until just before the Ameriabout 30 pounds of nitrogen. 12 can Revolution. Louis de Torres, sailpounds of phosphoric acid, and 7 ing from Peru in 1606 thought the pounds of potash in a year. A 200 northern Queensland coast was another of those island groups—the Marquesas, Soloman, New Hebridesthrough which he had passed. The Dutch proceeding from Java several times met the west and north of Australia, but reported a barren wild far sights, and in Port Said and in country inhabited by barbarous, cruel, Shanghai. Yet Captain Robert Dollar black people. Abel Tasman, in 1642 was 57 before he entered the shipfound Van Diemens Land, Tasmania, ping business. and left in disgust. In 1688 William Dampier, an English buccaneer, landed in West Australia, and the following year mapped the coast. In his report to King William he described the land as "sandy and waterless," with stunted trees, inhabited by "the miserablest people in the world." A hundred years later the English scientific expedition under Captain Cook revealed the presence of wide belts of fertile land, and his landing at Botany bay Sydney, April 28, 1770, resulted in another continent for the British crown

Charms of Mexico City All visitors to Mexico, of course, decrop of potatoes removes sire to see the nation's capital. Here is a city of almost a million population, nestling high in a mountain valley. Its climate is said to be unexcrop types the average crop removes | celled any place on earth, with the

36 pounds of nitrogen, 15 pounds warmest days of summer never reachphosphoric acid, and 33 pounds of ing 70 degrees. In Mexico City one may see a most cosmopolitan city with brilliant cafes and theaters, a sublime architecture, elegant stores-to say nothing of such picturesque staples as the flower market and the thieves Close at hand is Xochimilco, the "floating gardens," and the pyramids at San Juan de Teotihuacan. In an-

other direction is Cuernevaca, a resort even in the days of the Emperor Maximilian and now connected with Mexico City by a paved highway. And over all brood the twin volcain Shanghai. noes-Popocatepetl anl Ixtaccihuatl.

VALUE OF HORSE SENSE. The true value of horse sense is

widow in a tenement house, who was clearly shown by the fact that the discovered dead in the furnished horse was afraid of the automobile room she occupied. She had a severe during the period when the pedestrian was laughing at it. The annual The discovery was made by a toll of 16,000 or more pedestrians neighbor, who looked through the killed in traffic in the United States fastened window of the room when is ample proof that old Dobbin's fears he found the door locked. A police- were well founded. It has taken a man was called, the window was couple of decades to prove to pedesforced, and Mrs. Fitton was found in trians that the automobile is somea chair. The room was bespattered thing to be afraid of. But they are with blood. There was no weapon, apparently learning the truth at last.

FIRST MET BROTHER AT 83. L. W. Williams, under sheriff of Trinidad, Colorada, visited Dillon, Mont., and met John Williams, his brother, and had to be introduced.

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to the local office of the Bell Telephone Company. No question of profit will arise. The man using the larynx in the centre picture has had his larynx removed while the one using the bellows has paralysis of the vocal chords. In both cases the artificial larynx makes speech possible

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HIS MONEY'S WORTH



'How'd you get into the show the "Passed a counterfeit dollar at the "Well, I got my money's worth."

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