start a Small Association and Wate

the Manager

As a rule, when co-operation is

new thing it is best to start on

small scale with a few members

Hice mind and aims, uniting together

with the determination to stick to-

gether through good and bad times

and to make the association a success.

A certain sinking of the individuality

there must be. Each member should

have the good of the association as

his main idea. As success comes, the

association can be enlarged to take

The board should keep in touch with

Is doing at all times. While a certain

latitude must be given him, still it

is not right for the directors to leave

sverything to him and be ignorant of

ber should take a keen interest in the

proceedings of the association. If the

so also must the ordinary member

back them up by assisting in every

possible way. Any co-operative which

is careful to avoid, the causes of

tain to be a success. Co-operation

in the fruit business has come to stay,

Farming Industry Needs Long and

and Short-term Capital

Every form of industry requires

capital and the farming industry is no

exception to this rule. The two great

causes of failure in commercial or in-

capital and inefficiency. This in a

interest than any other industry.

as well as the Australian system the

distinction between these two classes

of credit is sharply drawn. To meet

differing fundamentally in their plan

adapted to meet the conditions in

uperstitions about animals, the chief

supernatural power of foxes. There

The crying of weasels and the baying

of dogs are considered evil omens,

and such insignificant happenings send

a shudder over the believers. In

house is a sign of happiness. If a

spider falls from the ceiling in the

morning it brings pleasure, but if at

night, it is thought to be very unlucky.

To see a centipede at night means

Advice About Ducks

t. A muddy or dirty duck will not

of foods, and be extremely careful

not to have any sour food lying

around, and to keep their water ab-

The Ideal Home

To sell a thing to a man who reall

Mustard plasters will not blister fixed with the white of an egg and

doesn't want it is not smart; it

mly making an enemy of him.

solutely clear and fresh.

who must toil in it.

happiness in Japan.

ang which is their belief in the

numberless shrines, indeed, dedi-

d to foxes in Japan. The badger

each country as they rise.

organization and operation and are

of the association.

ER YEAR



rices we are as far as one because ell selected.

ed another Skirts in be worn a ced at \$1.50

ortment of Cashmere, ng from 15

assortment brand felt ks. These workman-

ange of work ice. Lay in are bound to

by getting a Balbriggan

VALUE

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Designs, in 2,

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ecru, 25c and

15c. am, with colorlor, 15c.

oles, 2 for 25c.

HOW BEST CO-OPERATE Breaking in the Raw Twirler



Whether a ball player is a chronic other men of like character and aims. kicker on umpire's decisions or not Members who will not obey the rules depends largely upon how the umpires as regards packing properly, spraying, handle them at the start. The hicking etc., should be dispensed with, for one habit grows and the wise umpires or two such men will ruin any orcheck the new players at the start. Poor Bert Briggs, who at two stages (Mr. R. F. Miller of Brantford is the of St Eloi he told in his last work, \$7.45; T. Torry, on grader and know exactly what the manager Cubs, never kicked on a ball or strike. His friends observed this. He might shake his head and look sad, but he never kicked. That was because the first day he broke in as a Nation what he is doing. Some association; league pitcher Tim Hurst was umpirhave been wrecked in this way, the ing. The first batter came up and manager speculating with the fruit Briggs sent a fast ball whizzing through the heart of the plate, waist It is not only a great safeguard, but It is essential to the success of the catcher's mitt Briggs yelled: "How's brother, Dr Harold Aljoe. co-operative that each individual mem-

Hurst walked down toward him, slack, and as much energy and busi- stances that is a ball. Had you not ness acumen is needed on their part, asked me it would have been a strike."

failure mentioned is practical and cer- Secret of Wonderful Popularity of Gun. Tennis Player

fight other organizations with whom one of the most attractive of men. In they have constantly to deal, and his long and familiar career as a thereby obtain all that is coming to tennis player, at one time rated as them.-F. G. H. Pattison, Winona, Ont. the world's greatest, Wilding travelled in many countries and made an unusually large number of friends and visited Durham friends, and also Council met at Lamlash on July admirers. Barring Maurice E. Mc- the McFayden family of Edge 3. Minutes of last meeting read on the hearts of tennis players is unprecedented, Wilding was perhaps the most magnetic famous player the Hamilton were in town over Sungame has seen, despite the fact that day, guests of Mr and Mrs. James his play was not of the meteoric type Livingston that dazzles a crowd.

"It may be that his physical vigor dustrial business is lack of sufficient appealed to the æsthetic sense," writes Wallis Meyers. "He had won the highlarge measure applies to farming est renown at an amateur pastime. operations. Governments, both Dom- That renown had brought him promininion and Provincial, have been for ently before the public; it had also the last quarter of a century ex- brought him into contact with the travagantly lavish in expending money royal and distinguished patrons of that to make farming efficient in product pastime. But other champions had tion, but made no effort whatever to enjoyed the same prerogative; they supplement their expenditure on edu- had not created the same bonds. Ancating the farmers, as other countries thony Wilding had more than his body have done, by providing means by to offer the world. He possessed that which they could secure capital on rare, elusive quality called personal terms that would enable the farmers | magnetism. Beneath his perfectly deto acquire the necessary equipment | veloped frame there beat the heart of

so as to take advantage of the Govern- a child. ment teaching of the principles of "Yet when the real test came-in agriculture. Hence, the expenditure sport or in war-Anthony Wilding refor teaching agriculture produces in- vealed a steadfastness, a faculty for concentration, a self-reliance and a re-The farming industry in Canada has sourcefulness which made up a strong to pay a higher rate of interest on character. Physically and mentally he borrowed money than any other in- became a man; spiritually, he was a dustry in Canada, while in lands with boy until the end.

which the farmer competes, in the "He was not." said Meyers, "a sale of his products farming industries scholar. He cared nothing for polisecure their capital at a lower rate of tics; he hated war. Of books, music and the fine arts he had but cursory Agricultural credit divides itself into knowledge. He never played or dresstwo great classes, namely, long term | ed the part of 'the man about town.' or land mortgage credit which may Ho had no use for stimulants or narbe briefly defined as credit to meet cotics. Wheels and petrol and quick the capital requirements of the farmer | motion he loved-loved them because and short term or personal credit himself a perfect human machine, dewhich may be defined as credit to meet | signed for rapid propulsion, he was the current or annually recurring instinctively drawn to machines creatneeds of the farmer. In the European ed by man for the same object."

PITCHERS WEED WORK

arate institutions are provided Every Third Day is Good Recipe-Ask Stallings

It seems rather strange that some club does not ape the 1914 pitching scheme of George Stallings. You'll remember that he worked Rudolph, Tyler and James in order, week after week-and he won a world's championship. Stallings proved then that a pitcher can work every third day and be a winner. The best results come from working a star pitcher every third day. Giving most of them a longer rest "rusts" their arms. Working every third day keeps it in good shape. Some folks cling to the theory stitious Japanese mind It is believed that too much work will hurt a pitchto have power to annoy people, and er's arm. But using the arm every to be able to turn into a priest at will. third day hardly can be called too

It's true that the arm of James never has been the same since he helped with his every-third-day pitch-Japan a light-colored mouse in the ing, to land world's honors for the Bostonians. But that isn't due to overwork. If it was, why then aren't the arms of Tyler and Rudolph on the blink? They worked as often-and as hard-as James. Many a youngster breaking into the majors fails because he doesn't get enough work. He needs to exercise his wing every third or fourth day-and sometimes he has to The breeding ducks should have a wait a week or two before he gets a stream of clear water to bathe in. It chance to go in. Practice makes per-

is not essential, but it gives better fect, you know! fertility. When the drakes are forced Back in the old days the hurlers thur, Roy Thompson, Ted Midto tread on land they ofttimes slip worked from 50 to 70 full games per and rotten eggs or dead germs result. season. Oftentimes they pitched five Ducklings raised for market have or six games in a row, Radbourne Violet Noble. water only to drink, and every pre- hurled something like 17 in succession. caution is taken to keep them out of And the frequent working didn't kill the arms of the old-timers. Are the arms of the present generation more brive. Keep the pens as clean as possible. Feed the best and purest fragile than those of the past?

John L. and Edward VII.

A western writer revived the story Bertie Middleton. concerning John L. Sullivan's meeting many years ago with the Prince of Wales, who later became King Ed-In building that new home build it ward. John, then in the heyday of for the future and for convenience. his career, was introduced to the Don't compromise for immediate con- future King. "I am pleased to meet ditions. Build it so it will make more you; I have heard quite a bit about

pleasant the lives of those living in you," said the Prince. and lengthen the lives of those "I am glad to know you, Prince," shot back John. "I have heard quite a bit about you, too." When John was saying good-bye to the Prince, he shot over his shoulder an invitation to finely powdered pipe clay, then a visit Boston. "Let me know when piece of tissue paper laid over the you're coming," instructed John, "and pipe clay and the page pressed I'll see to it that the boys show you with a warm iron Rub off with a good time."

PERSONAL

Miss Edna Browning is visiting son of whose death in action offiher brother in Stratford

Mr. J. A Black of Chesley was in town Tuesday on business. Miss Edith McKenzie is visiting ed school, Miss Foote of the H. Hamel, work at bridge, \$10: A. her sisters in Buffalo

Mr Donald Graham visited his brother, John, here, last week Mrs. J. H Hunter is at Hedges" for the summer.

Miss MacKenzie is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A Goodwin.

Mrs. Douglas of Galt is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Limin Mr. Fred Lewis, piano tuner, is in town this week.

and children of West Toronto, are later Pte Carson was killed in \$11.20; G. Turnbull, team, \$1; G. Mr Frank Vickers, general man-

Co, was in town over Sunday.

his home here

Miss Elizabeth Young of Super- of June 28 ior, Wis., is the guest of Miss Nan Pte Carson, to whom the above rep. culvert, \$1.50; A. Hunt, gravel,

Mrs. J. S. Wilson and Mrs C. Rudolph, of Hanover, are visiting

friends in town. Mrs. Donald Graham, Priceville,

Mr and Mrs. Herb Livingston of

Mrs. W. L Falkingham of Orchard, underwent an operation Sunday, performed by Dr. Bradshaw Jamieson.

Miss Annie Graham spent a pleasant week with her friend, be authorized to receive and pay Sachs, drawing culvert, \$3.50; J. Miss Linda Teasdale, Crawford.

Dr. Howard Black, assistant su- committee re water on road, lot 29 gravel, \$1.25; M. Pepper, work perintendent of the Toronto Gen- con. 12, be accepted and that ac- \$1.20; E. Ryer, shovelling, \$1.20; G. eral Hospital, spent a few days tion be taken to have land drain- Wiermier, drawing culvert, \$3.50. as guest of Dr. and Mrs. Bradshaw

Mr. Donald Graham of Cobalt spent last week with his brother, John A. Graham. He also renewed old acquaintances in Glenelg and

Pte. J. McIlraith was home from Toronto over Sunday. He is still somewhat weak from his serious attack of pneumonia, but is gaining strength nicely.

BORN.

NOBLE.-In Durham, on Tuesday, July 11, to Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Noble, a son.

DIED

GLENHOLME -In Toronto. on Saturday, July 1. Clarence Lionel, son of Mr and Mrs. H Glenholme, aged 2 years, 2 months, 15 days Interment was made on Monday. July 3, at 11 am. in St James' cemetery

DARKIES' CORNERS.

Miss Jane Ritchie ,Edge Hill, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wilson. Miss Nona Williams, Edge Hill, and Miss Evelyn Sharp, Bentinck, were present at No. 9 Sabbath

school on Sunday. The Red Cross workers met on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Jas. Hopkins. A goodly number of ladies were present, and the collec-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ritchie, of Rocky Saugeen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wilson Miss Evelyn Sharp spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

tion amounted to \$2.60.

A number from this part attended the 12th in Dundalk. Twelve ladies met at the home of Mrs. S. Patterson on Tuesday to knit for the boys at the front. A pleasant afternoon was spent, and a collection of \$1.75 taken up. It

was decided at this meeting that an autograph quilt would be started for the young girls.

ROCKY SAUGEEN SCHOOL. Jr. IV to Sr. IV-Merron McAr-Sr. III to Jr. IV-Willie Vessie,

Jr. III to Sr. III-L. A. McLean, Robbie Grasby.

Sr. II to Jr. III-Katie Kelsey, Nathan Vessie, Norman Thompson, Ada Middleton, Harold Noble. Sr. I to Jr. II-Irene Grasby, Campbell McLean, Hugh McLean,

Sr. Pr. A-Florence Legate, Geo. Legate, Gordon Thompson, Mamie Sr. Pr. B-Calder Noble. Jr. Primer-Willie Legate, Olive Middleton, Beatrice Grasby.

-John A. Graham, Teacher.

Grease spots on the pages of books should be sprinkled with india rubber.

C. J. CARSON KILLED

Pte Cecil Judson Metcalf Carcial notification has been received in the city, was a resident of Calgary for 15 years prior to enlist- lowing accounts be paid: ing. during which time he attend- G. Hamel, work at bridge, \$17:

Editor Chronicle

and confirmed.

McDougall-Turnbull-That Municipal World be paid \$2.82 for sta-Turnbull-McDougall-That G. H

and \$65.0 for printing forms. Lunney-McDougall-That Wm. H. Becker, two culverts, \$7; J. Hastie be paid \$2 for removing Pepper, blasting, \$1.25; J. Sweegrader to Hanover.

Brown-Turnbull-That treasurer Schultz, filling washout, .90: account of Elmwood division.

ed. Committee to be paid \$1 each. W. Lieske, tile, \$30; A. Wilson, on port of com. re Beaver hill be ac- \$4.40; J. Hewitson, shovelling. cepted, and F. Shewell be author- \$1.20; R. Murray, gravel, .64; J.

ized to have same repaired, com. McDougall, com. \$1.50. to be paid \$1 each. clerk be authorized to have iness.

agreement drawn up with owners or land adjoining that portion of road allowance at lot 29, con. 12; necessary to drain said water to

a sufficient outlet. Lunney-Shewell-That the fol-

school board being his first teach- Haase, work at bridge, \$12; G. er. and worked in the offices of Brown, com., \$2; W. Bohlander, 2 the Dominion Express company days at bridge, \$4; H. Diebel, work and at Linton's bookstore The \$4.50; D. Eigt, time and lumber, late Pte Carson was born in \$6.50; C. Bailey, work, \$13.25; G. Plattsville. Ont, 21 years ago Brown, com., \$4; G. Brown, inleft Calgary with a draft of the specting Davis bridge, \$1.50; H. 56th last Labor Day and on his Reay, rep. culvert, \$2.25; J. Hoparrival was transferred to a fa- kins, rep. culvert, \$2.25.; J. Hopmous Calgary battalion, with kins, timber, \$1.50; G. Brown, com. which he entered the trenches a \$1.50; C. Bailey, work, \$3.50; G. few months later Since then he Brown, 1 day, \$2; S. Boyd, stringhas taken part in several big bat- ers, timber and work, \$36; G. tles and of how the Germans fired Brown, 2 days, \$4; O. Schrieber, letter to G W. Hincks, which let- \$11; J. McRonald, team, \$19.25: J. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whittaker Telegram on June 10 Three days ing grader, \$1.50; A. Park, rep. rd. action Mr. and Mrs S Carson. Alexander, gravel, \$21.50; J. Reay the parents of the dead youth. gravel, \$15.50; D. Donnelly, rep ager of the Renfrew Machinery heard regularly from their son culvert, .75; J. McRonald, gravel. every week, and in his last letter \$7.84: J. Reay, gravel, \$16.48; J. he said that his chum. George Tis- Turnbull, com., \$4; W. Lunney, Miss Annie Aljoe was in Strat- dale, with whom he slept at the grading, \$16; H. Patterson, team high. As the ball thudded into the ford over Sunday, visiting her Sarcee last summer and who is on grader, \$28; J. Potter, team on now reported missing, was getting grader, \$21; M. Jacklin, team on Miss Devena Warmington has both be together again Mr. Car- grader, \$11; J. Patterson, operatmembers show slackness, the manager marked quietly: "Under the circum at Pickering son, the young hero's father, was ing grader, \$2: E. Hopkins, team formerly an alderman of the sity on grader, \$3.50; F. Breutigan, Pte Joe Warmington of the 110th and he is well known throughout on grader, \$4.50: E. Hopkins, op Battalion, spent a few days at the district Besides the hereaved grader, \$2: V. Jacklin, rep. washparents, a brother and sister also out, \$2: J. Hudson, rep. road, \$2,25. survive - Calgary News-Telegram T. McGauhie, work, \$75; A. Jacklin refers, was a nephew of Mr \$6.50: W. Lunney, com. \$2; S. Puth-Miss Dolly Hopkins of Toronto son of Mr and Mrs. Samuel Carson nigan, team on grader, \$17.50; T. for the simple reason that it is the for the simple reason that it is the weeks who left Normanby for the west Hill, team on grader, \$17.50; J. • some twenty or more years ago - Walker, picking -stone, .75; F. Shewell, grading, \$10; D. -Clark work, \$6; H. Boyce, drawing tile, \$1; A. Wilson, rep. culvert, \$1; J. Hewitson, \$1.20; R. Murray, gravel. .64; F. Shewell, com. \$1; O. Shrieber, men -and team, \$3; J. Glave, team on grader, \$3.50; C. Bailey, team on grader, \$22.75; A. Wilson, team on grader, \$1; A. Hastie, team on grader, \$19.25; R. McCaslin, team on gdr., \$1.75; H. Weirmier, picking stone, .35; J. McDougall, grading, \$13; A. Wilson Mitchell be paid \$50 part contract operating gdr., \$4; W. Hastie, \$9. J. Kennedy, drawing culvert, \$6.50: ney, drawing culvert, \$3.50: F. Sachs, picking stone, .35; W. Has-Shewell-Turnbull-That report of tie, axle grease, .46; R. McCaslin, McDougall-Turnbull. - That re- townline, \$7; C. Wilkinson, gravel,

> Council adjourned to August 7, Lunney-Shewell-That reeve and for levying rates and general bus- ' + -J. H. Chittick, Clerk. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# do you

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Try this store for your next pair of Corsets. The quality will surprise you.

Specials at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

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THIS is the month of July and all expert shoe men say that the months of July and August is the proper time to break in and season a shoe so that it will wear well and withstand the wet and muddy weather of Autumn.

We have just received a very large shipment of staple Shoes to fit all feet, from the child to the man, and we invite all in visiting our store to have a look at them. We will quote such prices as space will allow.

### For Men

A VI AIRCIA	
Split Blucher	\$2.35
Split Blucher, very heavy,	2.75
Tan Blucher, Elk -	3.10
Black Blucher, Elk -	3.10
Tan Blucher, with extra	
heavy and pliable sewed	
and pegged sole -	3.50
Black or Tan in military style, an excellent shoe	4.00

# For Boys

	i or boy.		
Boys'	Kip Blucher		\$1.35
	Split Blucher	-	2.10
	Chrome Blucher	-	2.35
"	Grain Blucher	-	2.50

## For Women

Goat Bals., a snap \$1.75 Glove Grain Bals. 2.00 Satin Calf Bals 2.35 Chrome Bluch,, very pliable 2.50

> Ladies ask to see the new fine Shoe in military style, both Dongola and patent leather, it will please you.

# For Girls

Girls'	Glove Grain Bal.	\$1.75
"	Dong. Blucher -	1.65
44	Box Calf Blucher	2.00
. "	Chrome Blucher -	2.10

We also have a fine stock of Fine Shoes to fit everyone. Call and see them. We guarantee a fit.

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