WNSHIP. Mrs.

mself.

Near Exeter, Ont .-roved to be Unhappy d Gets Her to Return rva, Demands Wife o

OMANCE.

her and Kills Himself ot shed a tear. She et as if in anger, and eth in a look of anye at the senseless interviewed she had left my husband bebreatened me, and I tay," she said, "Then me, he sent threaten-I thought it better rith my parents," Fur-

othing to say. river's Story. z, the Alderton shoeove Fulford from the farm, told his experi-"I noticed nothing the man," said Mr. appeared perfectly re had quite a talk no lived near Exeter. n to both of ust Just to the McCord place, I was married, and y ?" He said : 'My wife ne about three weeks ing there to see her. McCord place. Before arm he asked me if I or on his breath, and I could not, and ne d a drink at the hotel n, and did not want nell any liquor on him. ke a chew of tobacco. At the gate he got he to wait a few minuld not be long. se perhaps a hundred heard shots. Looking McCord com ng to-Basked if my mas

ad Murderer. Mrs. McCord was carbuse, and that of the le lay where he fell norning the body was barn. In the incide st was a roll of \$427. by a safety pin. There change in his pockets. vers were 45-calibre i were beautiful weambers of the one held d had been discharged. gone from the one d. Fulford was well rey spring suit, with new grey fedora hat, fine physique, six feet on who would be no Coroner McNeill em-

he said, 'I guess he is,

ardered my wife and

which viewed both journed to take eviford refused to have with the body of her was to-night taken king establishment of ith, in this city, and liting orders for re-

### THE FLAMES

rishes in Fire on er at Ottawa.

ERELY SCORCHED.

ne 9.-The steamer the Rideau Lakes Napany, took fire last erth in the canal basf her firemen, Robert rriefield, near Kingsed to death, and three Miller, of Newboro'; of Seeley's Bay, and of Brockville, are in uffering from a severe by only escaped by the dock.

rrived from Kingston turday afternoon, and ing some cargo her k at 6 o'clock, having e fires in the farnaces. ictim of the disaster, to be doing anchor is evident that he fell ly, for his body was e fire lying in a corcastle. The three deck I by the smoke, made feck and jumped overaptain and engineer akened by smoke, alrere sleeping in the ainultaneously with their the upper deck at 2.reman on one of the tic locomotives in the nearby saw the flames. he engine whistle so to alarm the nearest which sent a hose reel on the double quick.

the steamer seemed fore and aft, on the the upper deck were and engineer, and three passengers, screaming ey were rescued by dder. The fire was soon d the damage will not ore than \$2,000. An inided unnecessary in the deceased fireman. He w and two children.

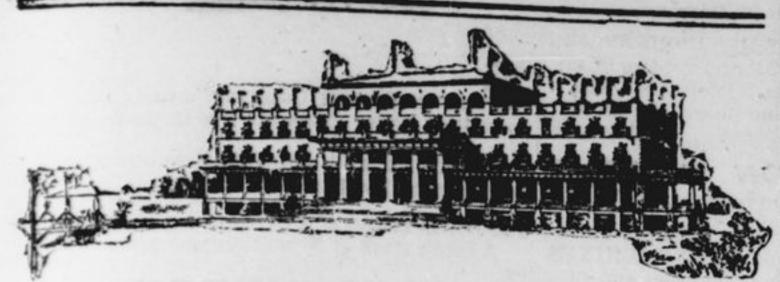
n Will be Saved.

Nfld., June 9 .- The divshow that it will be easy to tow off the steamer Assyrian, pe Race. They are now g the arrival of a suit-

# GREEN OR BLACK.

A Quantity of Quality is what all drinkers of Machine Made Tea get. No Tea as pure, wholesome or economical. Superlative in actual merit. To suit all varieties of tastes.

Coylon Teas are sold in Black, Flined or Uncolored Coylon Samples on application. Address "SALADA," Toronto.



Only Two Hours' Ride From the PAN-AMERICAN, Buffalo, or Niagara Falls.

#### THE HOTEL BRANT BURLINGTON, ONTARIO, CANADA

This elegant and commodious hotel erected last year at a cost of \$100,000 was opened to the public on the 2nd of July, 1900, and although the house was not entirely completed at the opening, and the grounds and out of door amusement features were far from reaching the state of perfection that had been planned, the season proved a successful one, and the patrons, one and all, expressed themselves as being both delighted and surprised at the beauty of the house and surround-

Since the close of the season of 1900 \$10,000 has been expended on the grounds. New fences have been built, trees and shrubs planted, flower beds laid out, perfect tennis courts constructed and so located that they are protected from the prevailing winds, golf links with interesting hazards. Clock golf, a new and entertaining game that has recently become so popular in England and America, has been provided, it is called "The Means of Vardon's Success," and is a splendid practice for experts well as beginners. A bowling green 120 by 130 feet has also been added. These are a few of the improvements only, many more have been made, which want of space prevents mentioning.

The hotel is most delightfully located on a high bluff within a stone's throw of beautiful Lake Ontario, and overlooks Hamilton Bay, and is in easy access from all points, being only six miles from Hamilton, thirty miles from Toronto and fifty miles from Buffalo and Niagara Falls. The building is a fire-proof brick structure, colonial in style, fin-

ished throughout in hardwood; is modern in construction and equipment. Electricity furnishes the power for the lights, elevators and call bells, a furnace can supply abundance of heat when necessary. The hotel has accommodation for two hundred and fifty guests. The guests' chambers are arranged single and en suite. Each floor is amply supplied with lavatories, private and public baths, service

and sanitation unexcelled. A special feature of the hotel is its spacious dining-room, opening out from each side on to large verandas, where meals can be served, al

An orchestra has been secured to furnish music for morning concerts, dancing every evening and for Saturday night hops. The latter will be held on the roof, where selectentertainments will also be given occasionally during the week.

Amusements in addition to those above mentioned, which can also be enjoyed, are yachting, canoeing and rowing on the lake or bay, modern croquet, ten pins, billiards, pool and bathing on a fine white sand beach. Here also will be found fine roads for automobiles, as well as for cycling, riding and driving.

Small mouth bass in the bay and brook, trout fishing in near-by streams can be indulged in. Sufferers from hay fever and rhaumatism will find conditions favorable to their relief. Rates-\$2.50 and upwards per day; \$12 and upwards per week, single; \$22 and upwards per week for two in a room.

H. W. Wachenhusen, Hotel Granada. St. Augustine, Florida.

Hotel Oxford. Avon-by-the-Sea. New Jersey

R. M. Boggs,

## PLOT FOR EMPIRE.

and in the manufaction of the property of the

A THRILLING STORY OF CONTINENTAL CONSPIRACY AGAINST BRITAIN.

"Your yacht rides remarkably well, also." Mr. Sabin said deliberately, if her shaft is really broken," he re- "in the streets of Berlin." marked.

Mr. Watson nodded. "She's a beautifully built boat," he A Weak Conspirator. remarked with enthusiasm. "If the

really broken?"

weather is favorable her canvas will bring her into Boston Harbor two days after us." ing at her through his glass, "you bin, and proceeded to make herself satisfied yoursaif that her shaft was a very agreeable companion.

talking about. But anyway Mrs. Wat- never so dull in my life as on that son would never have stayed upon poky little yacht.'

Mr. J. B. Watson looked steadily at | yacht afloat. his questioner.

"I beg your pardon," Mr. Sabin She laughed at Capt. Ackinson. remarked courteously. "One can see and her husband continued his dinat least that she has acquired the ner in silence. Mr. Sabin made a polish of the only habitable country mental note of two things - first, in the world. But if I had taken the that Mr. Watson did not treat his liberty of guessing at her nationality, wife with that consideration which I should have taken her to be a Ger- is supposed to be distinctive of her cushions, "does not care for the man."

he was raising to his cigar.

the fair, rotund woman as the typical voted herself to the entertainment "that must be dull for you." German face."

"and nationality, you know, does not quite willing to admit that Mrs. J. must not weary a stranger with The professor politely asked them to always go by complexion or size. For B. Watson, whatever her national- my woes. Tell me all about yourinstance, you are very like many ity might be, was a very charming self, Mr. Sabin. Are you going to American gentlemen whom I have had | woman. the pleasure of meeting, but at the After dinner, Mr. Sabin went to same time I should not have taken his lower state room for an over-Jou for an American.

The captain laughed. "I can't agree with you, Mr. Sa- room, which had been empty up to moment before he spoke. bin," he said. "Mr. Watson appears | now. to me to be, if he will pardon my "Won't you come and walk with saying so, the very type of the modern American man.'

"I'm much obliged to you, Cap- I want to go on deck." tain," Mr. Watson said cheerfully. "You can go without me, then," "I'm a Boston man, that's sure, and was the gruff answer. "I'm going to I believe, sir, I'm proud of it. I want have a cigar in the smoke-room. would have taken me if you had "on deck." not been informed?"

CHAPTER XLII.

peared in a very dainty toilette of black and white, and was installed at the captain's right hand. She "I suppose," the captain asked, look- was introduced at once to Mr. Sa-

"Why. I call this perfectly de-"I did not, sir," Mr. Watson ans- lightful!" was almost her first exwered. "My engineer reported it so, clamation, after a swift glance at and, as I know nothing of machinery, Mr. Sabin's quiet but irreproachable myself, I was content to take his dinner attire. "You can't imagine word. He holds very fine diplomas, how pleased I am to find myself and I presume he knows what he is once more in civilized society. I was

that boat one moment longer than "Poky little yacht, indeed!" Mr. who was compelled. She's a wonder- Watson interrupted, with a note of fully nervous woman is Mrs. Watson." annoyance in his tone. "The May-"That's a somewhat unusual trait flower anyway cost me pretty well for your countrywomen, is it not?" two hundred thousand dollars, and

"I don't care if she cost you a "My wife, sir," he said, "has lived million dollars." Mrs. Watson anfor many years on the continent. She swered, pettishly. "I never want to

finitely. American husbands; and secondly, evening air?" Mr. Watson raised his eyebrows, and that he drank a good deal of wine comehow managed to drop the match | without becoming even a shade more | swered quietly, "that I prefer it. He amiable. His wife, somewhat point- will not leave the smoking-room un-"You astonish me very much, sir," edly, drank water; and, turning her til the lights are put out." he remarked. "I always looked upon | right shoulder upon her husband, det | of her two companions. At the con-Mr. Sabin shook his head gently. | clusion of the meal, the captain was | way," she answered in a low tone, "I "There are many types," he said, her abject slave, and Mr. Sabin was am always dull. But, after all,

> coat, and whilst feeling for some cigars, heard voices in the adjoining ash trembling upon his cigar for a

me, James?" he heard Mrs. Watson say. "It is such a nice evening, and

to know for what nationality you 'You can smoke," she reminded him,

WACHENHUSEN & BOGGS.

At dinner time Mrs. Watson ap-

she's nearly the largest pleasure

would scarcely consider herself an sail on her again. I prefer this in-

on deck."

"You look as though you had been the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right. I don't think we will be the replied, "but I don't you look as though you had been the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right. I don't think we will be the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right. I don't think we will be the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right. I don't think we will be the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right. I don't think we will be the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right. I don't think we will be the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right. I don't think we will be the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right. I don't think we will be the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right. I don't think we will be the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right. I don't think we will be the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right. I don't think we will be the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right. I don't think we will be the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right. I don't think we will be the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right. I don't think we will be the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right. I don't think we will be the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right. I don't think we will be the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right. I don't think we will be the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right. I don't think we will be the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right. I don't think we will be the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right. I don't think we will be the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right. I don't think we will be the camb to the disease should it find its "You're right." "I should have looked for you care to give my Lanangas to the everywhere.

must do the best you can. You can't visited?" expect to have me dangling after you all the time."

moment or two by the light footsteps me a little about it. Let us talk and soft rustle of silk skirts, which about America." indicated the departure also of his

Mr. Sabin carefully enveloped himsefl in an ulster, and stood for a moconversation was meant to be over- steamer's track. Nevertheless, heard or not. He rang the bell for the steward.

The man appeared almost immediately. Mr. Sabin had known how to ensure prompt service. "Was it my fancy, John, or did I

hear voices in the stateroom opposite?" Mr. Sabin asked. "Mr. and Mrs. Watson have taken it, sir," the man answered. Mr. Sabin appeared annoyed.

"You know that some of clothes are hung up there," he remarked, "and I have been using it as a dressing-room. There are heaps of are different from other people?" state-rooms vacant. Surely you could have found them another? "I did my best, sir," the man an-

swered, "but they seemed to take a particular fancy to that one. couldn't get them off it nohow." "Did they know," Mr. Sabin asked carelessly, "that the room opposite was occupied ?"

"Yes, sir," the man answered. "I told them that you were in number twelve, and that you used this as a dressingroom, but they wouldn't shift. It was very foolish of them, too, for they wanted two, one each; and they could just as well have had them together.' 'Just as well," Mr. Sabin remarked quietly. "Thank you, John. Don't let them know I have spoken to you about | bin.

"Certainly not, sir." Mr. Sabin walked upon deck. As he passed the smoke-room he saw Mr. Watson stretched upon a sofa with a cigar in his mouth. Mr. Sabin smiled

to himself, and passed on. The evening promenade on deck after dinner was quite a social event on board the Calipha. As a rule the captain and Mr. Sabin strolled together, none of the other passengers, notwithstanding Mr. Sabin's courtesy towards them, having yet attempted in any way to thrust their society upon him. But tonight, as he had half expected, the captain had already a companion. Mrs. Watson, with a very becoming wrap around her head, and a cigarette in her mouth, was walking his side, chatting gaily most of time, but listening also with an air of absorbed interest to the personal experiences which her questions provoked. Every now and then, as they passed Mr. Sabin, sometimes walking, sometimes gazing with an absorbed air at the distant chaos of sea and sky, she flashed a glance of invitation upon him, which he as of ten ignored. Once she half stopped and asked him some slight question, but he answered it briefly, standing on one side, and the captain hurried her on. It was a stroke of ill-fortune, he thought to himself, the coming of

these two people. He had had a clear | sea. start and a fair field; now he was suddenly face to face with a danger, the full extent of which it was hard to estimate. For he could scarcely doubt but that their coming was on his account. They had played their parts well, but they were secret agents of the German police. He smoked his cigar leisurely, the object every few minutes of many side glances and covert smiles from delicately attired little lady, whose silken skirts, daintily raised from the regretfully. ground, brushed against him every few minutes as she and her companion passed and repassed. What was their plan of action? he wondered. If it was simply to be assassination,

why so elaborate an artifice? and what worse place in the world could there be for anything of the sort than the narrow confines of a small steamer? No, there was evidently something more complex on hand Was the woman brought as a de coy? he wondered; did they really imagine him capable of being dazzled or fascinated by any woman on the earth? He smiled softly at thought, and the signt of that smile lingering upon his lips brought the deck the captain's broad shoul

suddenly the swish of her skirt, and swollen, and he was not quite steady cultivate till the leaves are so large He recognizes the fact that someders were disappearing, as he passed on the way to the engineers' room for his nightly visit of inspection. "You have not made a single ef-

fort to rescue me," she said reproachfully; "you are most unkind." Mr. Sabin lifted his cap, and moved the cigar from his teeth. "My dear lady," he said, "I have been suffering the pangs of the neglected, but how dared I break in

upon so confidential a tete-a-tete?" "You have little of the courage of your nation, then," she answered laughing, "for I gave you many opportunities. But you have been engrossed with your thoughts, and they succeeded at least where I

failed-you were distinctly smiling when I came upon you.' "It was a premonition," he began but she raised a little white hand, flashing with rings, to his lips, and he

was silent. "Please don't think it necessary to talk nonsense to me all the time," she begged. "Come! I am tired-I want to sit down. Don't you want to take my chair down by the side of the boat there? I like to watch the lights on the water, and you may talk to me-if you like.'

"Your husband," he remarked a moment or two later, as he arranged

"It is sufficient for him," she an "In an ordinary way," he remarked,

"In an ordinary way, and every America on pleasure, or have you

business there? A faint smile flickered across Mr. Sabin's face. He watched the white "I can scarcely be said to be go-

ing to America on pleasure," he answered, "nor have I any business there. Let us agree that I am going because it is the one country in the world of any importance which I have never visited. "You have been a great traveller,

then," she murmured, looking up at him with innocent, wide-open eyes. his shoulders. Won't you tell me ven ?" said he .- Toronte News.

winds. You would come here, and you about some of the odd places you have

"With pleasure," he answered; "but first won't you gratify a nat-There was a silence, and then the ural and very specific curiosity of sound of Mr. Watson's heavy tread as mine? I am going to a country he left the stateroom, followed in a which I have never visited before. Tell

She stole a sudden, swift glance at her questioner. No, he did not appear to be watching her. His eyes were fixed idly upon the sheet of phosphorment or two wondering whether that escent light which glittered in the was a little uneasy.

> "America," she said, after a mo ment's pause, "is the one country I detest. We are only there very seldom-when Mr. Watson's business de mands it. You could not seek for information from anyone worse informed than I am."

"How strange!" he said softly

"You are the first unpatriotic Am erican I have ever met." "You should be thankful," she marked, "that I am an exception. Isn't it pleasant to meet people who "In the present case it is delight-

"I wonder," she said reflectively, "in which school you studied my sex, and from what particular woman cies of acid producing bacteria was grain. It provides an abundant forage you learned the art of making those little speeches.?" "I can assure you that I am a no-

vice," he delared.

"Then you have a wonderful future before you. You will make a courtier, "I shall be happy to be the humblest of attendants in the court

where you are queen.' "Such proficiency," she murmured is the hall mark of insincerity. You are not a man to be trusted, Mr. Sa-'Try me," he begged.

"I will! I will tell you a secret. "I will lock it in the furthest chamber of my inner consciousness." "I am going to America for a pur-"Wonderful woman." he murmured.

"to have a purpose." "I am going to get a divorce!" Mr. Sabin was suddenly thoughtful. "I have always understood," he said, 'that the marriage laws of America are convenient.' "They are humane. They make me

thankful that I am an American." Mr. Sabin inclined his head slightly towards the smoking-room .. "Does your unfortunate husband know ?" "He does; and he acquiesces. He has no alternative. But is that quite nice of you, Mr. Sabin, to call my husband

an unfortunate man?' "I cannot conceive," he said, slowly, greater misery than to have possessed and lost you.' She laughed gaily. Mr. Sabin permitted himself to admire that laugh. It was like the tinkling of a silver bell,

and her teeth were perfect.

believe that if I would let you, you would make love to me." "If I thought," he answered, "that you would never allow me to make love to you, I should feel like following this clgar." He threw it into the

'You are incorrigible," she said,

She sighed, and tapped her little French heel upon the deck. "What a pity that you are like all

other men. "I will say nothing so unkind you," he remarked. "You are unlike any other woman whom I ever met." They listened together to the bells sounding from the quarterdeck. was eleven o'clock. The deck behind them was deserted, and a fine drizzling | the danger of the eggs being derain was beginning to fall. Mrs. Wat- serted by freaky hens will be done son removed the rug from her knees

how late it is?" "You will tell me all about America," he said, rising and drawing back her chair, "to-morrow?"

'If we can find nothing more interesting to talk about," she said, looking up at him with a sparkle in her dark eyes. "Good-night." Her hand, very small and white and very soft, lingered in his. At that

moment an unpleasant voice sounded being taken to leave the strongest | tinctive personality to come out in their ears. The lights are out all over the ship. It is necessary to hoe them often, may be what the young man misses,

ing on deck." her to a standstill. He heard look upon. His eyes were puffy and deep, in order to retain moisture; some monotony in the telling of it. in cold displeasure.

> room, I suppose," she said, "or we much in cultivation as in the qualshould not have the pleasure of see- ity of the soil. A rich, deep, loamy church is too painfully true. That ing you. Good-night, Mr. Sabin! soil is the best. The seed supplied fact has caused many an earnest Thank you so much for looking after last year was all the same quality. minister the keenest pain and away, lighting a fresh cigarette. If

it was acting, it was very admirably (To be Continued.)

Cursing Contest.

A professor of languages, some vears ago, on returning from India, remarked upon the paucity of objecworking classes when compared with a factory at any price. the abundance supplied by the Orienntals of similar rank. To prove this he gives a case which came under his own notice. He had dismissed a man servant for dishonesty, and the next morning at 6 o'clock he sought an interview with his former master. He flourished a carving knife, with which he plainly intended to emphasize his remarks. When he found it impossible to gain admission he sat under the window, and the "swearing" process began. He cursed the professor along the genealogical tree back to the first ancestor of his race Then he dwelt upon every detail of his anatomy, from the top of his head to the end of his toes. "For three consecutive hours he sat there and swore," says the professor, "without once repeating a phrase." White travelling on the underground railway in London, a party of workingmen entered the same compartment, and interspersed their remarks with the commonest forms of "swearing." his own --- business. He at once commenced to translate into English some specimens of Eastern oaths which he had heard a Calcutta merchant's servant use to a missionary's servant. The men sidled from him

as if he had the plague, and at the

next station sought another com-

country?"

partment.-Liverpool, Eng., Post. No Labor Vote. "But why is it," asked the thoughtful Chinese, "that I may go to your heaven, while I may not go to your

In the experiments carried out at Ohio it was found that the general superiority of butter flavor in the summer season is mainly due to the greater number of bacteria of the acid class found in the milk during

FARM NOTES.

SEASONABLE

the summer season. The ripening of a good quality of natural cream is mostly a development of acid bacteria. When well-ripened cream is ready for churning, the number of bacteria per cubic centimeter varies from 280,000,000 to 300,000,000. Of this number the acid producing bacteria constitutes from 91 to 98 per cent. As the process of ripening advances the relative percentage of acid bacteria greatly increases. As this proceeds, some species disappear, others are prevented from increasing soil. It is what may be termed a in numbers. A good natural skim- summer grain crop, as the seed is milk starter is practically a pure cul- broadcasted in June and the crop ture of acid producing bacteria. The harvested before frost. It is grown flavor producing power of four spe- as a green manurial crop or for the tried by using them to ripen pas- for bees when in blossom, though some teurized cream. Any one of these do not claim the honey therefrom to gave the butter the typical flavor be of the highest quality. Being of and aroma produced in natural rip- rapid growth, buckwheat crowds the ening. The most common milk-souring | weeds and prevents them from groworganism ("bacterium lactarii"), all ing, and as it shades the soil it is things considered, gave the most satisfactory results of any of the species tried as a culture for ripening cream. Practical experience and experimental evidence both indicate that the most important factors in cream. Practical experience and exof the typical acid fermentations, and the elimination or suppression of

English Bacon Pigs

other and injurious types of fermen-

tation.

The principal races of pigs known cultivation, for if the thistles are cut to us in the United Kingdom as down as fast as they appear above bacon pigs are five in number, and ground they will die. their order of popularity is as follows: Large White, Yorks, Middle White Yorks, Berkshire, Tamworth and Small Waite Yorks. All of these contribute to the great bacon producing industry to a greater or lesser extent. The bacon curer wants a pig with little bone, with short neck and short head. Curious to say, these three features gener- He was a typical Canadian, tall, wellally go together in an animal. Wherever you have short limbs, you gene erally find a short face and a short neck .- Live Stock Journal.

Bees Hatching Hen's Eggs. An Illinois beekeeper has contrived a plan of hatching chicks by placing the eggs on top of the brood nest, directly over the clus- The young man of the present day, ter of bees, of his bee hives. Out of 100 fertile eggs, he claims every one hatched a good strong chick. At first thought, this may seem little startling, but the plan doubt is feasible, when we consider that the normal temperature of bee hive is 100 degrees, which nearly the right temperature required to incubate eggs. The time required to produce a worker bee from the egg is 21 days, the same as that of a chick. This certainly promises to be a step in advance. There can be no risk of roasting eggs, as is often the case with an incubator, and on the other hand, away with, but we must not forget that bees are sometimes freaky, 'I must go," she said ; "do you hear | too. A bee hive would probably accommodate in the neighborhood of four dozen eggs at one time.

About Sugar Beets.

The cultivation of sugar beets requires far more labor than ordinary hoe-crops. When the plants have four has given to every man a personalleaves they should be thinned to from ity that marks him out from his six to eight inches in the row, care fellows, and He expects this displants. The ground should be kept in the telling of His message. The "Do you know the time, Violet? clean, even if there are no weeds. absence of this distinctive mark I don't understand what you are do- the oftener the better, as it means and what he complains of is not the sugar in the beets. In a dry that the story is the same old Mr. Watson was not pleasant to time, stir the soil often, but not story, but that there is a wearithere is danger of breaking them, thing is wrong, but cannot tell you as the sugar is gathered from the just what it is, and he calls it "The lights are out in the smoke- air through the leaves. There is as "nothing new. The best sample of beets that were more thought has been bestowed Mr. Sabin bowed and walked slowly tested yielded over 16 per cent. upon the problem of the young man, sugar and over 91 of purity, but they than almost any other in his minwere well cultivated, and the ground | istry. Many plans have been tried, kept clean. The poorest sample only but few of them have been successyielded a little over 11 per cent. | ful. There have been those who sugar and a little over 71 purity, have discussed the questions that but they were poorly cultivated and young men are fond of discussing wooded. At four dollars a ton for in their own gatherings, but standard beets the former would be no one is more quick to worth over five dollars a ton, while perceive the incongruity of such tionable phrases among the British | the latter would hardly be taken by | discussions in the Christian

Notes. Tests made with alfalfa in the Eastern States show that it will grow on almost any soil that is not too wet, erable numbers at church it is where and that it is better on very light soils than clover. It has been grown where it is applied to the everyon the white sand lands of New Jer- day affairs of life. sey, and gave good yields. After the first year it seems to be able to

When the limb of a tree is removed practice and precept at variance he the wound should be covered. Coal will have none of the church. If in tar is excellent and will serve to pre- | church members he finds profession vent the entrance of spores or dirt. and life opposed he will have none of When small branches are removed it the church members. After all it is may not be necessary to apply the not so much in the pulpit as in the tar, but for large cuts it should never pew, not so much in the minister as be overlooked.

The farmer who diversifies his crops the church doors .- Presbyterian Rewill not always be met by overpro view. duction in the markets, as the seasonable conditions are not favorable to all crops at the same time, consequently if the market is well supplied with one article in abundance there may be a scarcity of something else. Diversity of crops is also better for race appeared on earth 238,000 the soil and assists in maintaining years ago. This is established by fertility.

blight on pear trees, the difficulty cial, 44,000 years to the interval still exists, and many pear orchards between the protohistoric and Neoare destroyed every year. At one lithic, 10,000 years to the two lasttime it was believed that by keeping named epochs, and 6,000 years to the orchard ground in grass the the time elapsed since the beginning pear trees would escape, but, while of the historic period in Egypt. the rapid growth of the trees seems favorable to attack of blight, and, al-The American missionary shrugged | though the grass may retard attack, yet the trees sooner or later suc- in old boy.' way into the orchard. The spraying ever get out of it alive."

## FRAGRANT

HALL & RUCKEL, MONTREAL

the roots will confer benefit, but there is no sure remedy for blight.

Buckwheat, says an exchange, is a profitable crop and thrives on sandy regarded as one of the best crops that can be grown for that purpose.

Thistles can be eradicated by shallow cultivation of the ground. They are propagated from the roots and from seed. Every time the ploughing is deep the roots of the thistles are broken, and every piece of root detached from the main root sends out another thistle. The easiest and best method of destroying thistles is to grow some crop that requires the use of a hoe, or that needs only shallow,

THINK OVER IT.

The Young Man and the Church-A

Candid Opinion. We were busy with copy the other day when a young man came into the office and sat down for a chat. built, with a face that showed a clean life. In the course of conversation he said: "I have not been inside a church for months. I never go." "But why do you not?" said we. "Because we get nothing when we go,' said the young man. "We hear no oratory, and we get no instruction." We accepted that as a fair answer. wishes to be pleased with oratory,

or told something new. Is his estimate correct? We think it is. We are glad to believe that it is. The ministers of the Canadian church have too strenuous a life to give time to the polishing of their periods. They speak right out with as direct a style of speech as they, can cultivate. They have altogether too high an estimate of their vocation and of the message they are commissioned to deliver to speak vapid nothings in beautiful language when they stand to preach to the people. And the story they have to tell is not new. It is as old as creation. It is the business of their life to tell this old story over and over again, till men hear it and understand it. Quite true, men do not want it, and the cry of the young man that we hear nothing new, is itself a very old cry. It is the protest of the natural man against the things

of the spirit. But no two men will tell that old story in exactly the same way, if they are true to themselves. God

The fact that he stays away from pulpits than the young man himself. They have sought to win him by a beautiful service, but he would ra-

ther go to the theatre for entertain-

ment. When he is found in consid-

the gospel is preached plainly and The young man hates sham. He has no use for a religious coat. What take care of itself so far as climate he wants is that the man beneath it shall be religious through and through. If in the church he sees in the member, that the young man finds that which leads him to avoid

The Age of the Human Race. According to the latest edition of De Mortillet's work on the "Origin and Antiquity of Man," the human geological evidence. Of this period 78,000 years belong to the pregla-With all the remedies suggested for | cia! epoch, 100,000 years to the gla-

> Pessimistic. "This is a very tough world we are