WHAT THE QUEEN TALKS ABOUT

"She looks sweet, but I do wish we; A more definite and much "bigger" could hear her speak and know what voice than one would expect from her the talks about!" exclaimed a girl at slightness of stature belongs to the a picture-palace, when a topical film little Duchess of York. Like the showing the Queen was flashed on the Queen, the Duchess talks in a way screen. Her Majesty could be seen which suggests a woman of great smiling and talking with various peo- capability. She smiles a lot while

ing" than their male relations, so that vacious. The Duchess like to talk we have fewer opportunities of hear, about current topics, is keen to hear ing their voices.

speaking voice, which compels attention. She looks directly at the person to whom she is speaking and uses her eyes as well as her lips. Her Majesty | She is very interested in talking is a good conversationalist and pre- about new plays, and since her marfers serious subjects.

architectural antiquities; old prints, the Duchess scores particularly as a china, silver, and fans; travel-these | conversationalist is that she has a are the things about which the Queen real gift for talking about any subject likes to talk to her friends. Often she in which the other person is interestsurprises them by the extent and ed. depth of her knowledge.

The Little Duchess.

Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, has a much shyer voice than her mother, and sometimes she speaks so comforting, motherly way," said a quietly that it is not easy to hear her. workgirl who had been scared to death Despite this diffidence of manner, how- by the prospect of facing a real Prinever, Princess Mary's voice has a posi- cess tive note in it, and when she makes | Princese Marie Louise has perhaps * statements or suggestions they are the best speaking voice of all the Bribased on knowledge.

interest in antiques, and is not quite ledge of many things. timate women friends.

A Poem Worth Knowing.

An Ideal.

with the very breath of freedom.

so serious in her talk as is the Queen. The Princess Royal, despite her old English newspaper. Children and children's welfare, flow- nickname of "Her Royal Shyness," is | Women are being attracted to this sea from Edwardson's hut is the well or ill according to his own free ers and gardening, animals and birds an excellent conversationalist, and has life, in spite of the fact that it is a Muckle Flaggo Lighthouse, which just choice. The day belongs to each of us, fond of discussing clothes with her in- Maud Carnegie, have both nice girlish

Made by New Device.

During his brief life of thirty years | Thanks to the invention of a young Percy Bysske Shelley wrote a great professor in the National University mass of poetry. He was constantly in of Ireland-J. J. Dawling-Dublin is revolt against the narrow spirit of his the first port in the world to possess times, but his verse is noble and filled a completely automatic lighthouse and

Mr. Dowling has devised a quite To suffer woes which hope thinks insimple arrangement by which the advent of a fog starts the warnings of To forgive wrongs darker than death the apparatus. It has been under test at the Dublin port for the last To defy Power which seems omnipoyear and, having answered all the de-

This, like thy glory, Titan, is to be

that the sun is shining somewhere.

---On Style.

of showiness. Solicitude over verbal transient interruptions from operatniceties quenches the ardour of ing the apparatus, a persistent weakimagination. But no appropriate word ening of the light, due to fog, alone will be lost, if one . . . by pro- having any effect. The apparatus is longed and judicious reading acquires capable of operating without attention a plentiful stock of words and applies and the original installation, after a thereto skill in arrangement, and, fur- year's service, is giving complete satther, strengthens the whole by abund- isfaction. ant practice, so that all is constantly at hand and before one's eyes. When our words are sound Latin, significant, elegant, and fittingly arranged, why What folly lies in forcasts and in should we labor for anything more?-

-The Poor Porter.

Quintilian.

A traveler, being in a great hurry, told his hotel porter at the station to buy his rallway ticket for him. The traveler then got aboard the train, and just as it was about to pull out the porter galloped up to the window "God keeps," I said, "our little flock 34. To employ. breathlessly. " Yer ticket, sir," he said. "A dol-

har ninety sight, sir." "Thank you very much," said the

traveler, taking the ticket as the train gathered speed. Here's a dollar-you can keep the ninety-eight cents for yourself."

Mamma Has Her Reason. Visitor-"Do you like to recite?" . Marjorie "No; but mamma always asks 'me to because it makes visitors

talking, but always in the right Royal ladies do less "public speak- places, but is bright and vital and viabout new places and life in various The Queen has a clear, distinct parts of the world, and loves discussing country matters, especially those relating to Scotland.

"Her Royal Shyness."

riage she has shared her husband's in-Books, old and new; historic and terest in industrial welfare. But where

> Princess Helena Victoria has a pleasant, smiling way with her, and a voice which I once heard truly described as "motherly."

"She spoke to me in such a nice

Automatic Fog Warnings

fog-signaling service.

mands made upon it, is now pro-To love, and bear; to hope till Hope nounced a complete success.

On one side of the River Liffey is a From its own wreck the thing it con- lamp which projects a ray of light obliquely across the channel upon a Neither to change, nor falter, nor large lens window in the wall of a lighthouse. The light is thereby concentrated on a light sensitive cell with-Good, great, and joyous, beautiful and in the lighthouse producing a minute electrical effect which is enlarged by This-is alone Life, Joy. Empire, and a magnifier until a current strong enough to operate a relay is produced. Every time it rains the real opti- When the light ray is weakened sufmist consoles himself with the thought ficiently by a fog, the relay current reverses and closes an electric circuit, causing the powerful fog-signaling machinery to operate.

Mere attention to words is not A special device prevents passing enough; for real style is not a matter | ships, puffs of smoke, seabirds or other

Doves.

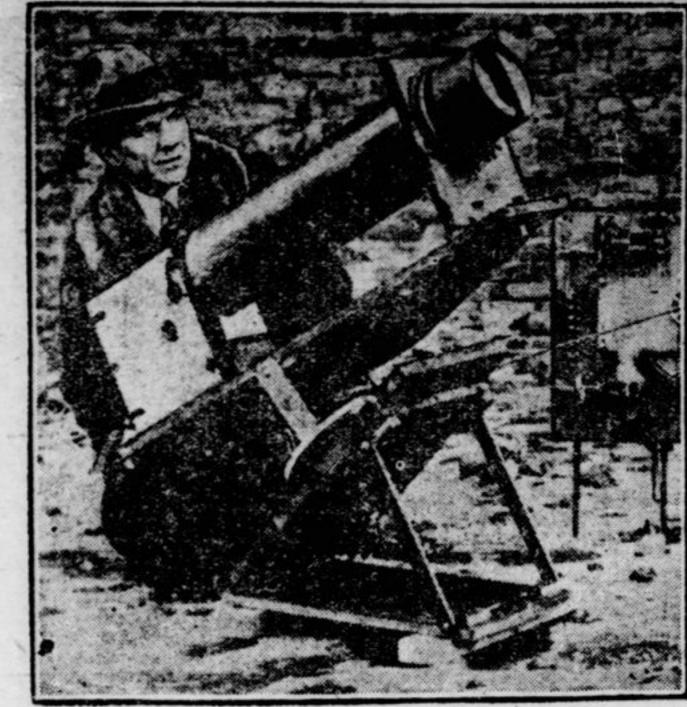
Wet from the fount, three hunded 24. An affirmative. doves of Paul's Shook their warm wings, drizzling the

golden noon. And in their rain-cloud vanished up 32. Looked forward to.

-Louise Imogen Guiney, in "Happy 37. A large body of water.

But never will we barter virtue for gold. Virtue lasts for ever; money flies from hand to hand .- Solon.

How Styles Change. As a means of bocating the mortality rate the appendix has long since given place to the accelerator.



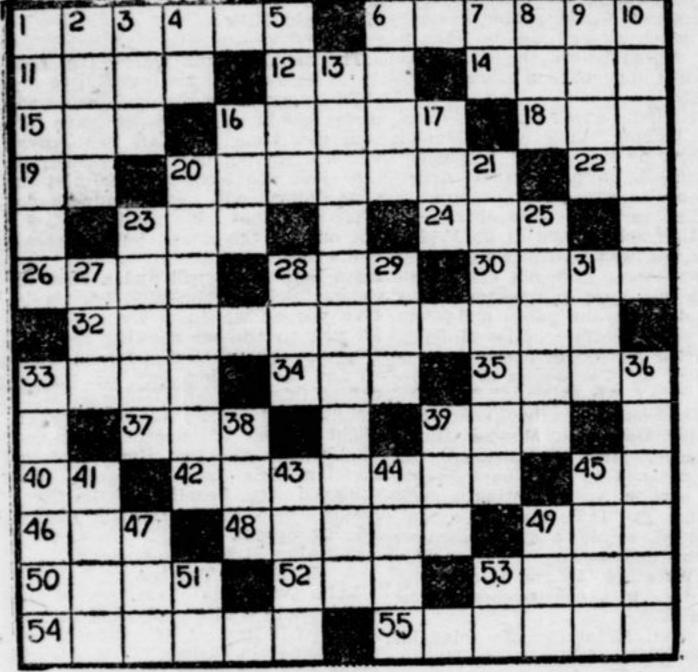
The largest motion picture camera in the world will be used to photo graph the total eclipse of the sun on January 14, 1926, at Benkeelen, Sumatra. Capt. Barnett Harris, U.S.R., of the Universe declipse foundation, is shown.

Britain's Loneliest Man.

of all sorts, from mice to horses and very definite ideas upon the things she solitary one. But few women would beats the watcher's home as the most the same number of sunny or becloudpoultry, are among her favorite sub- discusses. Her two daughters, Prin- like to change places with Henry Ed- northerly inhabited dwelling in Bri- ed hours are bestowed on "rich man, jects of conversation. She is also quite cess Arthur of Connaught and Lady wardson, the loneliest man in Britain. tain. Edwardson became guardian of the birds of Herma Ness, Unst, Shetland islands, in the eightles, and for the last nineteen years has been watcher lished by the police of Leeds, England, under the Royal Society for the Pro- is a live owl with rings on its legs.

Live Owl In Police Court. Among the list of lost property pub

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Horizontal. Treats maliciously.

6. To stake money upon a certain

event. 11. A game played on horseback. 12. To be ill.

14. Affirmative votes. 15. The whole quantity. 16. Took dinner.

18. An so forth. 19. To perform. 20. Crumbles into small particles. Like a wide laughter sweet and op- | 22. A cry of surprise.

> 123. To color. 26. To be in motion.

28. A character in "Uncle Tom's

30. A demonstrative pronoun. 33. A combat between two persons.

35. Thin 39. Human beings.

40. In such a manner. 42. Put in a stable. 45. You and I.

46. To make a certain kind of lace- 38. Consumed.

48. Brilliancy of success or effort. 49. To invite. 50. A public school in England.

52. A number. 54. An island of the Mediterranean 49. Wicked. 51. Initials of a northwestern state. Sea noted for a Colossus. 55. Conveyed or transfered by deed. 53. Ferrous (Symbol).

Vertical.

1. Garden implements. 2. A game played on horseback.

3. Sick. 4. A preposition. 5. A piece of canvas used on a ship.

6. Mirth.

7. Belonging to me.

8. A stinging insect. 9. A thin narrow sthip of wood used in building. 10. One who accompanies someone

13. Not capable of being divided. 16. A deer.

17. Free from moisture. 20. Shrubs with evergreen leaves and ried past. white or rosy flowers.

21. Established a dwelling. 23. Partakes of a certain meal.

25. Luster. 27. A Greek letter. 28. A small shield carried in the 14th

29. To imitate. 31. A girl's name. 33. An implement used for dusting.

36. Required. 39. Came together.

41. A solemn appeal to God. 43. Parts of plays. 44. To go ashore.

45. Small rodents. 47. Also.

meagre or nonexistent. But one of the lessons we have to learn as we graduate from youth to maturity and to the assumption of responsibility is that life cannot all be Rama VI. play, that holidays are the guerdon of working days, and we have to make up King of Siam, who passed away our minds, if we are to be of lasting cently after having occupied

account, that on the way we do each throne for fifteen years. day's work depends our ultimate rating as servants of the race. We are not called on by our fate to lead a cavalry charge, or direct a symphony The shepherd is an ancient man, orchestra, or thrill the multitude from the motion-picture screen, or write a book that tops the list of best sellers, or sold exalted political office, or wield a far-ramifying power as executive in For a third of every year he lives corporate administration. But with The protection which is now extend- in a small but on the crags, and his every worthy design of making the tish Royal ladies; she speaks with ed to our wild birds has led to a num- only contact with human beings is most of our opportunities and the best The Princess does not take a great clear crispness and has a wide know- ber of people taking up a new profes- once a week, when food and letters of ourselves, each of us in his place slon-that of bird-watcher, says an are brought from Haroldswick, the every day has the same amount of post-office, "farthest north." Out to time committed to his charge, to use poor mon, beggar man, thief," for virtue or for vice, for business or indolence. It rests with us, one by one, to

Every Day.

gird ounselves that we may face ex-

ceptional, overwhelming crises, but

rather to meet with courage and good

cheer the occurrences of every day.

We are not to blame when the longing

stirs in us for a new and thrilling in-

cident, a change of scene or a contact

with a fascinating personality that

shall transport us from the environ-

ment we know so well to a different

sphere of thought and feeling. The

urge is natural and primal. It may

supply an incentive or create a fixed

ambition. The thought of a good time

coming is an inspiration while we

labor in a task of duty and of con-

science wherein the element of fun is

The main concern in life is not to

decide how we shall use the time. The kind of day it is to be depends not on the weather, not on the caprice of fortune, but on our own valorous performance, each in his own place,

Man Who Chose Unknown Soldier Works for Grocer.

through thick and thin.

Auguste Thin, the private selected to choose the body of the hero who lies beneath the Arc de Triomphe and to whom millions already have paid homage, is now a grocer's assistant in Paris, and is glad to be alive.

flowers will be designated to repre- all to the good. sent the Unknown Soldier of France.", Unfortunately, there are certain years of age. He stumbled past the among Canadian farmers when times eight coffins and half-dazed, placed are good. These are the promoters of the bunch of flowers on one.

the cross of the Legion of Honor, the worth the prices paid therefor. Triomphe.

Thin now sells half a pound of but- ficulty in placing its securities. Legiti- English home until the arrival, some ter, a box of sardines and with his mate bond houses report a dearth of meagre wages keeps his little family, good securities. This is evidenced by His daughter, aged 2, accompanied M. the keen competition for government and Mme. Thin to the tomb of the and municipal issues. Unknown Soldier recently. The three Thins were in the crowd, but Mme. proached by those who would have him thirsty during the night and drink Thin was inwardly more proud than part with his savings, before signing the water nearest him, usually that in the diplomat strutting under the Arc any paper he should consult his bank the stone bottle beside him. To give de Triomphe, while more than 200 manager. The latter is in a position him something more palatable his wife French flags dipped as they were car. to safely advice, and his advice



The Shepherd. His back is bent, his foot is slow;

He scents what winds shall blow. His face is like the pippin, grown

Red ripe, in frosty suns that shone 'Tis hard and wrinkled, as a stone The rains have rained upon.

Ans sees the columns of the rain, The storm-cloud's shattered edge,

Short speech he hath for man an Some fifty words are all his store. Why should his language be increased? making.

He hath no need for more. There is no change he doth desire, Of far-off lands he hath not heard Beside his wife, before the fire,

He sits, and speaks no word.

Protecting the Farmers' Savings.

-Arthur Christopher Benson.

cern to Canada's responsible financial of none can it be said that it is more On November 10, 1920, he was sum- and business men is the investing of valuable or of more general use than moned by the Minister of War, who the farmers' hard-earned savings, our water supply. handed to the private a small bunch Canadian farmers have had good crops of flowers saying: "Soldier Thin, you this year and are receiving fairly good have in front of you eight coffins prices therefor. By far the greater Hunt for Bed Warmers draped with the Tricolor. The coffin portion of them have a little put away upon which you deposit this bunch of in the bank for a rainy day. This is

Thin saluted, trembling—he was 18 parasites that find easy pickings doubtful companies and salesmen of Then four privates, decorated with securities or articles that are not French Military Medal, the Croix de kinds of companies are floated and Guerre with many bars, stepped out stock sold at from a few cents a share and while "La Marseillaise" crashed up. Much of this is unloaded upon the out its inspiring hymn the coffin of the farmer. He receives a stock certifi-Unknown Hero of France was re- cate, and in many-nay, the majority moved from the citadel of Verdun to a |-of cases, this is all he receives, beflagged gun carriage to be entrained Farmers should beware of these gento Paris and thence to the Arc de try. Any proposition that is worth the price to-day does not have any dif-

When the Canadian farmer is apshould be taken. The responsible bond salesman will be only too glad to have the banker's endorsecent. while the fake promoter will endeavor to show that the banker is prejudiced they are known as "Gladstones." against his scheme. This should be sufficient to put any investors on their guard. After the farmer has parted Isle of Skye Forsakes with his money regrets will be of lit-

The Incomplete Bible.

"Is any of the Bible lost to the world?" Yes, nine books and one salm are mentioned in the Bible. nd we have no trace of them. These re lost to the world-while many of the other books are lost on the world!

Jeff is Very Efficient at Doing Some Things.

Natural Resources Bulietin.

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Dept. of the Interior at

Ottawa says: One of Canada's greatest natural resources, and one to which we give very little thought except when we are individually affected, is our water supply, particularly for domestic purposes. We have become so accustomed to having the water available simply by turning a tap or by using the pump-handle, that only when something untoward happens and the supply is absent do we give any real consideration as to its source or its

Canada is fortunately well provided with water. We have no arid areas, and very few sections where even during periods of minimum precipitation the occasional well becomes dry. In the cities and towns where water is supplied as a public service large equipment and well-organized staffs are necessary, while enormous investments are required for the distribution of the water. Even for this service the price we pay is very reasonable, because we are paying only for service. We pay nothing for the water -it is one of nature's gifts to Canada and is provided to consumers for their Although the heavens he doth not own use without charge. When, however, the water used is commercialized, or made to earn a monetary return for the user, the guardians of Canada's natural endowments collect a value in the common interest.

A recent illustration of the cost of a water supply is contained in a report of the operating expenses of the When tempests sweep the dripping steam railways of Canada in 1928. For the use of their locomotives only, He stands unmoved beneath the the steam railways paid \$2,550,891, quite a tidy sum when measured in dollars and cents, but small in comparison with their coal bill, which was \$59,280,418. And yet he fuel represented by the latter account would have been of comparatively little use but for the water necessary for steam

> Water as water has many uses, and in very few of them could a substitute be found, while the power produced by flowing or descending water, when harnessed, is one of Canada's basic elements-one on which our pulp and paper industry, our mining development, our chemical plants and many other commercial endeavors are solely or almost entirely dependent.

The primary resources of Canada are many, and of these we have been A matter that is causing grave con- in most cases generously supplied, but

as Relics Increases Price

A despatch from London says:-So many American antique hunters have carried across the Atlantic old-fashioned English copper bed warmers that the price of these articles in London has trebled in recent months. The Americans seize upon the warmers as fine things to hang beside an open fireplace or to use as chestnut roasters, or corn poppers. The ordinary warmer is about the size of a wash basin, with a lid and a three-foot handle. In its hey-day it was filled with live charcoal and thrust between the sheets at night to take off

These warmers were part of the winter equipment of almost every forty years ago, of the stone hotwater ottle, said to have been conceived by Mrs. William E. Gladstone, wife of the famous Prime Minister. The Grand Old Man used to wake up filled the bottle each evening with boiling tea, sweetened. Stone bottle warmers, although replaced by rub ber articles in the cities, are still used in English country districts, where

Simple Life for Radio

A despatch from London says:-The Highlanders of the Isle of Skye and the Outer Hebrides, off the West coast of Scotland, have abandoned their traditional oatmeal for a more luxurious diet of tea, white bread and jam. This fact has been brought out by the chief medical officer for the Inverness-shire, which includes Skye, who declares the change is "dietetic folly" and is the result of indolence.

The medical officer says that radio. crossword puzzles and other modern ideas are threatening to spoil the - island crofters, and to remove all the picturesqueness of the country of the crofters, as the small Highland farmers are called. The authorities of the region are making attempts to introduce easier methods of preparing porridge so that the islanders will not stick to their new tea and bread diet simply because it is easier to make ready for the table.

Lifer.

There was a man who was so fond Of dreaming what be'd find beyond His years on earth that earth's four eeasons

Became four dull walls like a prison's Within whose gloom he aged and paled And planned escape and died jailed. -George H. Dillon.

To equal a predecessor, one must have twice his worth.-- Bathascar Gra-

FRUIT CANNING IN BRITISH COLUMB

BY-PRODUCTS OF C CHARDS OF PACIFIC COAST.

Output of B.C. Canner Ranks in Quality With Be of World's Products.

It has been said that about the kitchen utensil a modern bride quires is a can opener. And ther greater than in the days of our gr mothers, writes W. E. McTaggart. 1 cities with their crowded sparts backyard garden has been forgo with the result that no longer the patch of grond at the back of This is the day of specialization.

as some districts become known oftentimes famous for their produ even the most sangulae of the Columbia has made a name for it by growing and packing, in crates in cans, a varied assortment of pauproducts for the rest of Canada the Empire. From Import to Export.

The development of the by-prod business alone reads like a fairy so For it was only a few years ago t British Columbia imported all jams, tinned fruits and similar fo stuffs, but to-day the Pacific co province is steadily forging ahead placing its own brands on the mark Last year, 1924. British Colum

13,154,016 lbs. of produce that went to manufactured products. Th roughly speaking, is but 10 per co of her truit production, and was my value of this large quantity of for stuffs, as estimated by the province agricultural stollatician, was \$554.2 Variety of Drinks.

There has been no marked sucre been famous for its potatoes for mi years, but now it is also making name for itself as a tomato cent A cannery has been established take care of the output.

Kamloops, too, has put up a lat pack of canned goods, while at K going full blast. Nearly overy canne in the province puts up thousands cases of tomatoes, 2,590 acres t season there was but half that nu ber planted out to this crop Strawberry and raspberry by-p ducts have engaged the attention

several plants during the past it

The finished products have found ready sale, some of the goods beh shipped to the old country, Easte Canada and the United States. Some years ago an American bre ing company located in the north western states put through its pla several hundred tons of loganberra making a highly palatable drink, h it remained for British Columbia make the loganberry nectar supres -loganberry wine. This wine li found a ready market through the pa vinclal government liquor store

where a full-sized bottle sells for

cents, a price which is making the

product a most popular seller. Last year the winery on Vancous Island put out about 25,000 gallons wine, and this year the company of tracted for approximately 125 tons loganberries and will probably ba an output of between fifty and Fix thousand gallons of wine. Last ye the Vancouver winery made abo Not only has this beverage "caug on" in British Columbia, but its flag has won for its markets in the Easte provinces and the Orient. A go sized order from across the Paci was received the other day, all which means that British Column loganberry growers have found an a expected outlet for their deep red by

Steady Development. Like every other business the man tring and by-product industry has ops and downs, for with short cre one year and heavy yields the ne the cannery man has to be somewh resourceful in conducting his affait but with it all the trade is developawith a steadiness that would plea the most conservative banker. That the products put out by t

British Columbia plants are up to a best grades packed by canneries mu longer established was shown rece ly. One of the best-known Californ packing concerns, whose product known as top-grade, and one whi tish Columbia fruits

MUTT AND JEFF-By Bud Fisher.

