#### MINISTRY UIETNESS

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poet, Whittier, has a

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alm, "the sound like ngly," which is the an swell re-echoed in the silence of the

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y of deepest feeling from the housetop. home of the heart; at and healing, "The is more powerful the and the tempest. be quiet if we would

ice these form the e the greatest messternity reach the ear helf cadences. Thus showed supreme in-

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### of insects.

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erasshoppers is proreat ways, according by rubbing the base the other, using for as running through lar method, by using ainst the outer suror the upper surface e of the wings and

an I marry must be at not forward; handgod, but not conceilis kind to every wovos only one." e: How lucky we

e of Persian origin, tally stiached to sanat the wearers might above the burning

### HELPING MOTHER WITH THE CHILDREN

FOR A BABY GUEST.

ranged there never was a place for a complete the transaction. Their spedbassinet even if I had had one. Many ing particularly has been he'ped, as I of our guests had small babies and I have caught up words like "spinage, I wish you could have seen them!" did not know how to solve the diffi- lettice, soup erbs, cantelope, suger,

band and who is used to being tucked A busy mother in my neighborhood into kitchenette apartments, come to has learned to handle the problem of my rescue in such a unique manner I entertaining her young daughter's believe others will be interested.

thing, so that will be ready."

pad that just fitted inside the dresser work is all done and nobody gets fuss- milk that 100 chickens consume per drawer. Over this she had drawn, ed or worried or hurried .- W. A. C. pillowcase fashion, a rubberized sheet. Then she put a soft white blanket on the top. She used the middle drawer of my dresser and pulled it out about three-quarters of the way. Under the centre she shoved the straight-back chair, which was exactly the right height. The dresser stood by the head of the bed, and here she had Junior, right by her side, in a bed he couldn't possibly roll out of.

When she left I painted the inside of that drawer plain white. I made a pad from an old blanket and put the waterproof pillowcase on it. The other blankets I made from a worn woolen one I had, and every guest with a baby who has visited as since has wondered why she hadn't thought of that arrangement before.-F. E.

CALL FOR ME.

of calling for each other on the way talk and to recognize the things in to school, but I have found it a habit the little world in which she lives. to discourage. I now let my daughters When she is o'der I shall make her a depend for companionship on the book of fairies and strange scenes and day to day. schoolmates they chance to meet after unfamiliar animals with which to they start off, instead of having a broaden her knowledge and stimulate crony stop regularly. Some of our her imagination, but at present her themselves, come when we were just around her .- M. I. Q. about to sit down to the table, and my daughters got jumpy and impatient to be off and, consequently, unable to eat

a proper meal. tardiness, kept my eldest daughter nervously waiting for her in the times one of my girls would linger for a friend who did not happen to be going to school that day.

practice, a constant irritation, and I the lower sheet and to a light pad manures in tobacco fertilization gave had to discontinue these morning calls. -M. P. D.

PRACTICAL HOME WORK. things, affixing the prices, adding -F. L. T.

Storage of Vegetables on

the Farm.

STORING CABBAGE.

be stored should be sound and free

from disease and injury. A good, uni-

formly cool place around 33 deg. F.,

where a fair degree of humidity may

be maintained, is desired. When cab-

bage is kept inside it is best piled on

slatted racks not more than two heads

various forms of pits and trenches.

Sometimes, the heads are cut and

stored in A-shaped pits as used for

roots, or the plants, roots and all, may

be pulled and stored roots down in

the shallow trenches. Around the bed

a frame is built and banked up with

ourth, while over the top straw or

other material is piled. Ventilation

CAULIFLOWER STORAGE.

store. Good sound heads with the

leaves left on may be kept under pro-

per cold storage conditions for several

weeks. Many market gardeners store

quantities which are pulled late in the

season and not fully matured. The

plants are removed to a cool cellar or

frame, where they are stood close to-

gether and the roots covered with

moist sand or loam. When outdoor

frames are used, too much covering

early in the season with improper

ventilation will cause heating and rot-

STORING ONIONS.

meth ' wnich will allow free air cir-

the s rage room should be kept be-

tween 38 deg. F. and 40 deg. F. and

STORING POTATOES.

in cellars or pits. When cellars are stock still.

a dry atmosphere maintained.

freezing of the potatoes.

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ting of the heads.

Cauliflower is not an easy crop to

and root cellars or store houses.

deep. Outside, the crop is stored in big rock.

Our guest room is small and so ar- | them up and counting the change to

maches."-M. P. D. A friend, who travels with her hus- GETTING READY FOR COMPANY

week-end guests in the very easiest When she and Ed and Junior came manner - especially the "getting chickens consume from day to day will to stay three days at our ranch, I had ready" part of it. At breakfast each often vary considerably is commonly that same sinking heart I usually felt child is given a slip of paper, on which recognized, but until recently there when I had no bed for the baby. I led is written the few small tasks allotted has been little actual evidence to show her to the guest room and she said, to them. So, while the girls are mak- just how much variation occurs. "I'll just fix Junior's drawer the first ing beds, dusting and preparing vege- The results of one experiment show tables, the boys are cleaning the car that although there is a rather steady From her suitease she took a cotton and the verandah. In no time the increase in the quantity of feed or

> BABY'S SCRAPBOOK. and a half it is still a prime favorite. cur. Instead of the usual collection of dren I made it up of pictures of our

some furniture and some utensils. The for 100 chicks in one day. animals are the dog, cat, cow and

Youngsters have a sociable fashion The book has helped her to learn to

she goes to the grocer's and buys these ways and the blankets are not torn, early seedlings.

STORING PUMPKINS.

kins may be carefully cut off at the

stem and stored in a comparatively

The Tree People.

(Write in your own adjectives.)

were deep woods with a little path

running through them that led to a

take a -- book, walk along the --

path, and then settle herself cozily

with her back against the --- rock.

- shadows of the -- trees.

There she would read and read in the

One day as Anna Belle sat reading

- experience. First, all the words

in that --- place, she had a very

before her - eyes, and when she

looked up the trees were moving also.

Anna Belle could scarcely believe it,

but the trees all had faces. She could

see their - eyes looking at her.

Anna Belle was not afraid. Even

when one of the trees reached down,

branch and set her high up among its

- leaves, she merely wondered what

Waving their -- branches, with

every -- leaf shaking, like drapery,

the trees began to dance slowly and

gracefully, and Anna Beile was car-

ried about through the air as if she

a -- bird flying, or a -- cloud

Round and about the trees danced,

just as if they were real, -- people

having a -- time. Anna Belle just

held on tight and had a -- time, too.

were on a slow kind of roller coaster.

took hold of her firmly with its ---

would happen next.

Their - branches were waving

On - days Anna Belle loved to

Behind Anna Belle's house there

Danish Ballhead is a good variety warm, dry room with plenty of ven-

for winter storage, on account of its tilation. They should be carefully

should be provided in all pits, trenches on the page of her book ran together

Statted crates are desirable, but any She liked it. She feit as if she were

Potatoes may be successfully stored Then, all at once, the trees stood

used there should be provided plenty | Anna Belle felt herself slipping.

of air circulation around the potatoes, slipping, down from the - branch

The temperature range should be be- onto the ground. Then, she felt the

tween 33 deg. F. and 40 deg. F. and \_\_\_\_ rock hard against her back. She

the atmosphere should be just medium | saw the pages of her - book before

moist. Bins should have a false, slat- her eyes and the words all coming

ted bottom and, if possible, large air straight so she could read them. She

shafts through the pile of potatoes. was more surprised now that the Pits should be constructed in a well- trees were still than she had been

sixteen inches deep and four to five "I'm going right home to tell my feet wide. Plenty of ventilation should mother about it," she said to herself.

be provided and yet sufficient covering | So she closed her -- book and hur-

as the weather grows colder to prevent | ried along the - path toward her

house.

drained location and made twelve to when she had seen them dancing.

cuts is good. The temperature of floating in the --- sky.

compact, hard heads. The cabbage to handled and not bruised.

After becoming well-ripened, pump-

Anna Belle's mother listened to her - daughter's story. And all the time she listened her ---- eyes were smiling and the - dimples around her - mouth were smiling, too. "And, mother, those --- trees did

really dance and dance, just the way we do in Miss Millar's class. Oh, how Anna Belle's mother laughed and gave the --- child a --- kiss.

### your nap?" was all she said. A Chick's Appetite.

That the quantity of feed which

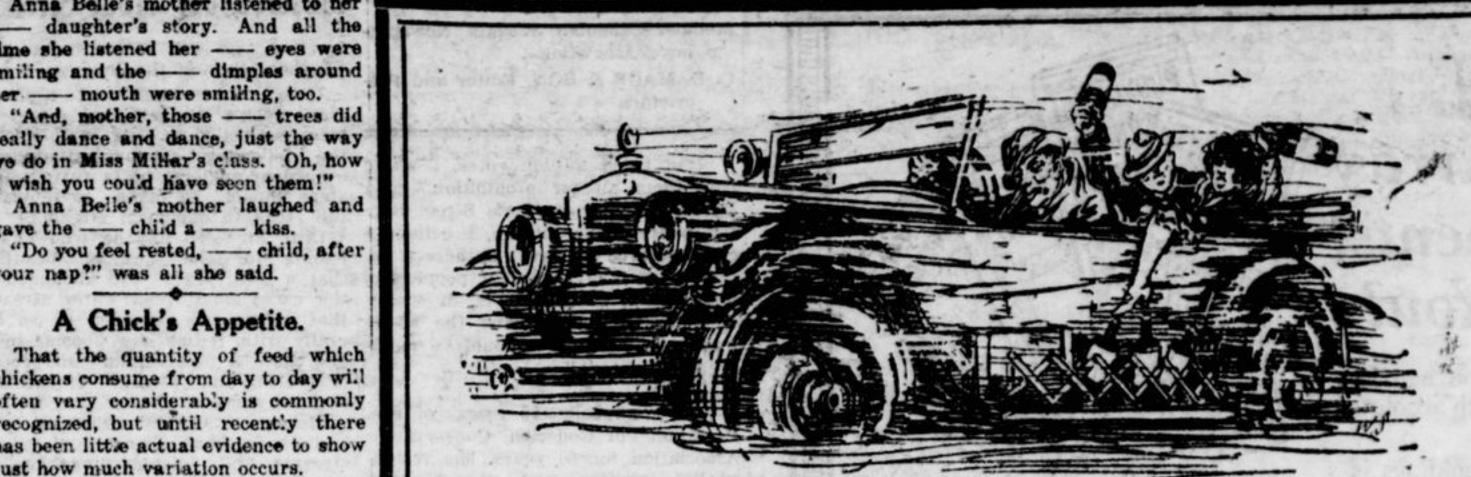
day as they grow from one to nine weeks of age, there are frequent My baby first began to enjoy her changes from day to day that are descrapbook when she was a little over cidedly out of line with the average a year old and now at the age of two for the week in which those days oc-

As an illustration, though the averstrange animals and imaginative age daily feed consumed by 100 chicks scenes that fill the books of older chil- in the fifth week was a little over 2,400 grams, they dropped from 2,540 common household articles, animals grams on one day to 1,450 grams on the next. Similarly the milk consum-There are pictures of an iron, a ed varied in that week all the way toothbrush, a stove, a comb and of from about 5,500 grams to 8,500 grams

Variations of 25 per cent. in total horse that bany sees every day. Pic- feed or milk consumption from day to tures show ordinary people about their day were not uncommon, showing that ordinary business of sweeping, cook- a chicken's appetite is a distinctly ing, driving and eating. I included variable quantity, and suggesting that several things to eat which baby perhaps one of the reasons for differences between poultrymen in their ability to grow chickens well is to be found in the success which they attain, in keeping the chickens steadily at the business of consuming feed from

#### Fertilization of Tobacco.

A statement of considerable import callers, having very early breakfasts need is to know the everyday things is made by the officer in charge of the Tobacco Division of the Dominion Ex-"PINNING IN" YOUNGSTERS. | perimental farms (Mr. C. M. Slagg) It is impossible to get a really good when he says in his report for 1925 night's rest when you have to get up that the use of lime in tobacco fertilseveral times to cover the children. ization has in all cases lowered the Another girl, with a tendency to Pinning them in was suggested, but I yield and quality of the resulting crop found that it had to be done properly at Farnham, Que. The use of comor they couldn't move freely and torn mercial fertilizers in conjunction with mornings and often within a few sec- blankets and uncovered babies would manure gave an average yield of two onds of being late with her. Other be the result. I have found the follow- hundred pounds more per acre than ing method to be very successful: | manure alone as well as leaving a net Use the large safety pins and pin profit of approximately twenty dollars only through the heavy blanket and per acre more. It is also stated that Altogether, it was an upsetting sheet next on top of the child, through last year's comparison of various which rests upon the heavier pad or highest yields with sheep manure, folmattress. Do not pin throughs the lowed by cow, poultry, horse and hog nightgown. Use a pin over each shoul- manures. The statement, however, is My school daughters are being help- der, close enough to the neck to keep added that since the soil used in this ed in writing, spelling and arithmetic them covered we'l; then another at experiment was somewhat variable, by way of our grocery-store order, each top corner of the cover and one the results secured are not considered Before leaving home, the girl going on each side opposite the knees. The reliable. The semi-hot bed has been with me takes the order down from child can move or turn easily, the found at the Farnham station well



## Is this type of Tourist really an asset to Ontario?

IQUOR advocates claim that Ontario will get thousands more tourists if it goes wet on December 1.

These are the facts:-

The Dominion Government Report for 1925 states:

Ontario under prohibition had 1,290,000 motor tourists. New Brunswick under Prohibition had 476,555 motor tourists.

Quebec under Government Sale had 111,983 motor tourists.

Government Sale means increased liquor sold and consumed, with increased dangers.

Do you want our highways thronged with hilarious joyriders and campfollowers of the liquor traffic?

Do you want to encourage and promote reckless driving upon the highways on the part of our own citizens?

Don't be fooled. Make your vote count against these dangers,

# Vote for your DRY candidate

**ONTARIO PROHIBITION UNION** 24 Bloor Street East, Toronto

The province of Chekiang sends us There are families in that province An ounce of tomato seed will pro- healing over Judith's wounded feeldictation. While I shop elsewhere, corner pins keep the back covered al- adapted to the production of vigorous, much of our white silk. It is also the which hatch, artificially, 50,000 or duce 1,500 ounces of seed, or 3,000,000 celebrated poultry-egg centre of China. more eggs a year.

# Don't be Fooled!

### Government "control" does not cure these evils:-

1. BOOTLEGGING: - "Bootlegging to extent of 5,000 cases a month. . . . in and around Vancouver."-The Hook (an Anti-Prohibition paper).

"Bootleggers handle twice as much liquor as the Government stores." - Vancouver World.

2. FLASK DRINKING: - The Sherbrooke Daily Record, speaking about conditions in Quebec, says: "The hip-pocket flask is an institution to a greater extent here than in Ontario.

3. LAWLESSNESS OF YOUTH: - Andrew Blygh, J.P., of Vancouver, describing the state of affairs in British Columbia under Government "Control", says: "Any night, cabarets are operating with 50% of those present showing signs of intoxication. The dance halls are a public scandal with young girls slipping to the back alley to get a nip from the flasks of their escorts."

4. DRUNKENNESS: - There have been 851 names placed on the Indian List in Alberta during Government "Control", the majority of whom procured liquor without permits.

5. RECKLESS DRIVING: - Comparing Montreal and Toronto, Mayor Duquette of Montreal stated: "Montreal has registered twice the number of automobile accidents with half the number of automobiles."

Q What WILL cure these evils?

Q The honest, sustained enforcement of the Ontario Temperance Act.

### Vote for Your DRY Candidate!

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### ON TELLING THE TRUTH

Judith disliked spinach. ciared with all the vehemence that is permitted to a six-year-old that she just hated spinach, that it was bitter, and that It tasted like "horrid old grass!" Not even when the spinach was fortified by special dessert could she forget this comparison. Her aversion was quite sincere.

But Judith ate spinach. She ate large dishes of it whenever it appeared on the table, and sundry fragments salvaged from the kitchen after the table was cleared. She ate it bravely, persistently and hopefully, for Judith's life ambition was to have beautiful curly hair like Maralin Moore, and Judith's mother had told her that the whole question of curly hair was a matter of eating spinach. This had been explained in detail

so many times that Judith had quite a mental picture of the bitter spinach juice working its way up to her head and wrinkling the hair inside so that it would grow out in curls. One day after lunch, Maralin of the coveted golden curls came over to play

with Judith. In the midst of establishing a very nice home in the back yard, Judith suddenly paused and eyed Maralin speculatively.

"I know how your hair got curly," she said. "From eating spinach."

"No, sir! We don't have spinach at our house. My daddy doesn't like it." "Then how did your hair get curly?" "It was born that way," answered Maralin grandly.

"Well, my mother told me that my hair will get curly if I eat lots of spinach." Judith held up a dark wisp of her straight bobbed hair, and said, "See, it curves a little on the ends."

"Pooh!" said Maralin, who was two years older, "that's nothing. And I don't believe it about the spinach." "I think you're bold! If you don't believe it, we'll ask Teacher to-morrow.. Then you just wait and see!

My mother wouldn't tell a lie." Accordingly, next day after school, Maralin, the braver of the two, approached Teacher.

"Miss Thomas," she said, "will eating spinach make your hair curly?" Miss Thomas looked down upon Maralin's blond curls and smiled.

"Hardly," she said. And then noticing Judith in the background, "but I think straight hair is very lovely on some people."

That day at lunch Judith pushed back her dish of spinach. "Mother," she accused, "I've found

out that it isn't true about spinach making my hair curly. Mother, it isn't true; it's-it's a lie!" Unexpectediy, Judith bevan to cry. It took many days and much diplo-

macy to form even a thin covering of ings. Naturally, the sharpest disappointment centred about the hair. But seneath this was another hurt; an garding Mother, who had broken her own commandment about telling the truth. Being a child, Judith did not reason this very far, but being a sensitive child, she felt vaguely the injustice of grown-up standards. Children's choice of food should be

guided by parents, but this should not mean that truth must be sacrificed Tactful explanations of the natural benefits of healthful food will accomplish satisfactory results for children who have confidence in their parent's word. This confidence is the most procious bond between parent and child Protect it.

### Test of Pasture Fertilizers.

With a view to ascertaining the in fluence of fertilizers on pastures, texts have been conducted since 1928 at the Fredericton, N.B., Dominion experimental station, with basic slag, superphosphate, nitrate of soda, ground Imestone and mixtures of ground limestone and superphosphate. The and, which grew a crop of oats in 1918, and has been in pasture since, is a heavy clay loam, level and fairly uniform. A statement given in the report of the Superintendent (Mr. C. F. Bailey) for 1925, shows that plasture lands of this character require both phosphoric acid and lime; that nitrate of sons applied under the conditions of this experiment in 1923, did not increase yields sufficiently to justify its use, and that when cost of maderial is taken into consideration ground imestone gives the cheapest increase in yield. A note states that both the basic slag and superphosphate used in this work contained 16 per cent. phosphoric acid.



Stormy Words. Wifie -"liurry its going to rafe-I saw lightening some time ago." Hubby-"Why in thunder didn't you mention it before?"