

he limped by , them. He could never hope to be physically as other men.

Amiel wrote : "All the activity of man. presuppose hope in him of obtaining forest is led to safety by the guide and I never need a doctor now, and every-ported from various parts of Denmark on end. Once kill his hope and his die and convulsive, like those of someone falling from a height." The world's great achievements are largely the results of hope. Hope enabled Columbus to discover America. It was to conquer the paths to the Arctic and ity are unknown to animals. There in that heart-breaking time at Valley hopes for immortality. All men hope, sive, fearless lawyer, isolated from and Forge the whole history of the world The farmer sows in hope of a bounti- independent of the Bankers' Associawas hope that inspired Lincoln on the The sailor launches his bark in the of how Travers was sinned against as is for us, the living, rather to be dedi- When the moon is brightest and the well as rogue. He served as the dupe cated here to the unfinished work stars sparkle clearly the lights of of individuals who milked the bank which they who fought here have thus earth are dim; when the moon is be- with the hands of their knowledge of far so nobly carried out." Hope that neath the horizon, and the stars are its condition. How much of the work would be finished and by his hidden by black clouds the feeblest aid enabled him to thrill his nation light gleams penetratingly through the

gara river, the electric telegraph, the gates of the citadal of success. elephone, the ocean greyhounds, steam railways, submarines and victors over air, earth and water are the realization of the hopes ever accomplished without a multitude since. They cannot be improved upon, fall of the Farmers' Bank. of failures; but hope springs eternal in and the method of manufacture is the the breast of the man of character, exclusive process of the Duckep Tire | The young old man never lacks for | The state fish game warden of kindly tone: and failures only stimulate to greater and Rubber Goods company.

True hope is swift, and files with effort to compel the fruition of his keadaches and backaches and is sick Kings it makes gods, and meaner hopes. Every great work of art is the most of the woman champion plowman of Canada, died but not in. Another opening permits flower of human hopes. Phidias' sta- who uses Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the recently at Richmond Hill, Ont., aged | the cans to be filled with milk. The -Blehard III., Act V., Sc. 2. tues, Raphael's paintings. Shakes- condition is different. She is always eighty-five years. When Richmond attered these words peare's dramas, Milton's epics, were well and the care of her children, or Some malicious person frightfully any one of four inspection depots, marching towards Bosworth all born of hope. Milton hoped to her household duties, is a real plea- cut the legs and body of a three-year- where their contents are chemically the confident hope that he produce a poem that "the world would sure. This is because Dr. Williams' old colt owned by Mr. Miller, a farmer tested, after which this second opening would overcome the ruthless tyrant not willingly let die." His hopes were Pink Pills enrich the blood supply and near Attercliffe, Out. Richard III. He, through hope, had a long in being realized. In early life he bring bountcous health and strength. In twelve months, S. E. Eakins, seal. All the dealers will be supplied godlike sureness of success, and his wrote that "he who would not be Here is proof. Mrs. Fanny Shepherd, Millbrook, Oht., got from ten white mblest follower under the same in frustrate of his hopes to write well Cirvin, Sask., says: "I am the mother Wyandotte pullets 1,558 eggs, which them as soon as they are secured. flence felt himself a king of earth. hereafter in laudable things ought him- of a large family and was worn out, he sold for a little over \$45. Richard HI, on the other hand, had self to be a true poem." He shaped weak, and irritable, if kept going to Lecturing at Glasgow, Scotland, ed with being the best in Denmark is five years was obtained from Thous to 7c. per head. become the tyrant he was through his life along epic lines, and he was my doctor about every six weeks, and James McFarlane, M.R.C.V.S., said Brylle, and her yield in 1907-08 was and Dollar, a little over 74 bushels John McKay, Brock street, reports despair, hopelessness. He was not not frustrated of his hope, Though he would give me something "to keep that the best horse for town work is 12,851 lbs. of 3.88, per cent. milk (butnight sealed his eyes, the light of hope me going a little longer." But it was a cross between the Clydesdule and ter 557 lbs.); in 1908-09, it was 13,663 burned strongly in his heart and brain like winding up a clock, I soon got the Shire. and he produced the greatest epic in run down again, and although life The farmers of North Hereford

the English language. but always a creature for pity and the sick. When the patient despairs the children. I continued like this for wild pigeons that have been devastatscorn. He, like Milton's Satan, bade the physician might as well "throw some years, but at last summoned up ing their green crops. farewell to hope, farewell to fear and physic to the dogs." Hope calls forth enough energy to strike out a new de- | With both wheat and oats yielding remorse, and declared that "evil" the latent energy in the physical being parture and got a supply of Dr. Wil- about 114 bushels from each bushel would be his "good." It is despair, and enables it to conquer weakness hopelessness, that is responsible for and disease. Hope is a tonic to both much of the vice that blackens the body and mind. Death has a hard struggle to overcome the man of cheerful, hopeful disposition. The ship or absence of hope in the soul! As wrecked mariner clinging to a spar or overturned boat is often saved by sus- ard strong as any woman need wish to | Young Men can Turn his Hand To, taining hope. The wanderer lost in the be. Once more I would enjoy life thor- and the negative side won. der similar circumstances lets go his thing seems bright and cheerful. I and it is said to have been brought rified by hunger and cold and his sur- Pink Pills to anyone who in my opin- ease is present on 3,500 farms. roundings lies down at the base of ion needs a tonic of any kind."

hope that enabled Alexander Mackenzie, The hope of honor, renown, immortal- Cc., Brockville, Ont. the Pacific oceans. Hope was his guid- have been many definitions of man. ing star up the bleak river into the "A hoping animal" would not be a rozen north and his guide and staff bad one. He hopes for honor, for Terento Telegram. through the difficult defiles of the 'peaceful old age, fair issue and long A royal commission of one zealous Rockies. Had Washington lost hope life," and when old age comes he judge, counselled by an able, aggres might have changed. The invincible ful harvest. The merchant buys his tion, could drag into the daylight of sope of one man made a nation. It stock in the hope of prosperous times, publicity the sad and shameful story field of Gettysburg when he said: "It hope of a safe and profitable voyage, well as sinning. Travers was fool as darkness. So hope is brightest in the The great inventions that bless the heart when things are blackest and Farmers' Bank out of business and modern world are the products of there is apparently the most occasion put him on the way to the penitenhope. The steam engine, the bridges for despair; nor is it a wandering light tiary, the road which he was doomed spanning such chasms as the Nia- but a beacon fixed and firm set at the to tread sooner or later. Canada

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AVERAGE WOMAN NEEDS BLOOD Nerves Irritated, She Worries Over Little Things.

To the woman in the home the woman closely confined to the house, either through household duties or the care of children, or both-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a positive blessing. The average woman has too little blood. Her nerves are easily irritated; she worrics over little things; has severe fore I had been taking them long I season for many years. began to feel like a different woman. The Literary Society at Underwood, Il still continued taking the Pills for Ont., had a debate on "Resoived that

Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50c, a box or six boxes for Hope raises man above the beast. \$2,50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine

bank's money was extracted Travers by men whom he dared not offend for fear they might put failure to turn the light of full and ounces. Dunlop Bicycle Tires were first made searching enquiry upon every circum-

young friends and well wishers.

Gips For Jarmers

BY UNCLE JOSH.

Dugald McLean, who was called the

seemed hardly worth living, I did not shire, England, propose to make a

liams' Pink Pills. I barely hoped they of seed sown, the district about East would help me, but to my surprise, be- Wentworth, N.S., had in 1910 its best

some time, and they made me as well ! Farming is the Best Occupation a

shall always recommend Dr. Williams' from Germany, it is stated the dis-A Cobourg, Ont., despatch states that Joseph Clark, aged eighty-four years, of Monaghan township, chopped

down on his farm a maple tree, which was forty-four inches in diameter and fifty-seven feet to its first branch. Walter Waines, Udora, Ont, sold for \$45 ten turkeys which had won

The farmers of Rawdon township, dastings county, Ont., will own and operate a co-operative store. More than 500 poultry shows

averaging 500 entries, were held in the United States last winter. A farmer, of Clarion, lowa, reported to have raised 1014 bushels of corn on one acre of ground. Government experts of the United States believe that that country can grow Egyptian cotton successfully.

Tobacco leaf growing and curing is becoming an important industry Texas, South Queensland, Australia. A man near Logan, Iowa, husked and cribbed 4,850 busheld of corn forty-five days, shoveling every bushel court will hear you! Speak up loud to Beat. Dalmeny Beauty had an

already disgraced by the origin and A white Pekin spring duck at Milcareer of the Farmers' Bank. A still ton, Ont., laid, in the last week of blacker disgrace will be this nation's December, an egg weighing seven embarassment or inability, the sound Beat. Empire State in 1910 gave near

Luther Burbank has created a new

Milk Cans With Valves. According to United States Consul George Horton, of Salonika, Turkey,

the sanitary inspector of Saloniki has adopted the following plan for insuring to the public a supply of undilu-He has ordered a supply of cans fit ted with valves working in such

manner that liquid may be poured out cans, when they are full, are taken to is closed and stamped with an official with these cans and obliged to use

Hope is the very best mediciney for wish to die because of leaving my lit- combined onslaught on the hosts of vearly average for three years 14.032 was Sixty Day White which washed, 20c. per lb.; lamb skins, 60c. yearly average for three years 14,032 was Sixty Day White, which matured washed, 14c. per lb.; beeswax, 25c. per lbs. of milk, or 631 lbs. of butter.

Poultry Notes.

It is regrettable the large number of ly as good, if not superior, could be Last year several other varieties to \$3; farmers', \$2.80 to \$3; Hungarisecured for less money on this side of went ahead of it, Odessa going be an patent, \$3; oatmeal and rolled the border. This state of affairs is youd 78 bushels per acre as compared largely due to lack of enterprise on the with a little better than 68 bushels, to 82; bran, \$20 per ton; shorts, \$23 part of the Canadian breeder. He for Manchurian. This variety matures to \$24; baled straw, \$7; loose, \$8; does not advertise sufficiently, or when in 87 days.

he does advertise he displays alto. In corn the best return last year gether too much modesty in setting and for the five year average were ob-Sixteen lively Rhode Island chicks, hatched on January 6th, from over 36 tons per acre, and an average twenty-one eggs are the pride of the for five years of nearly 22 tons. Long-

He Was Tender With the Cattle. The Green Bag, which usually tains some excellent stories about lawyers and legal matters, quotes the fol- 1910 this variety gave 311 tons, while lowing of the late Justice Brewer. He was presiding over a civil case which one of the important witnesses was a horse doctor named Williams. The doctor was a very small man with a weak little voice, and the counsel on both sides, as well as the court and the jury, had great difficulty in hear-

ing his testimony. During the cross-examination the counsel for the plaintiff became exasperated, and began to prod and harry the little man.

"Dr. Williams," he shouted, "if are ever going to get anywhere with this case you must speak up so and strong, sir !"

The small-sized veterinary tried, but of upwards of 276 bushels, per it was evidently no use. Whether from as against 136 bushels from Hard would not come.

of men of genius. No great work was in 1888, and have been in the lead ever strace in the rise, progress and down- type of strawberry which commences counsel, indignantly, when Judge bushels, to ripen earliest and continues to bear Brewer stopped him with a gesture. All these figures are for the Central such a long distance from the cooky Leaning over the bench, he said, in his Experimental Farm at Ottawa.

"Mr. Attorney, you must be patient tained at the Experimental Farm at

nature with him."

At Experimental Farm.

in bulletin No. 66, containing the re- of 102 bushels per acre. Department of Agriculture,

bushels per acre in 1910, and an aver- 398 bushels for the five years, age for five years of 35 1-3 bushels This variety matured in 101 days. The earliest maturing variety was Downy gave a yield of only 33 bushels per lows : tarrots, 60c, per bag ; acre in 1910, and an average of a turnips, 40c. to 50c. per bag; cabbage, little over 25 bushels for five years. 5c. each; onions, \$1.50 per bag; potaper acre. In 1910 the yield from this as follows: Hides, No. 1, Sc. per lb.; variety was only a little over 72 bus- bulls, over 60 lbs., 8c. per lb.; borse lbs., 4.02 per cent. (butter 614 lbs).; hels, while Gold Rain went up to 75 hides, \$3; deacon skins, 90c.; veal and in 1909-10 it was 15,583 lbs., 4.13 bushels. Thousand Dollar matured in skins, 12c. per lb.; lamb skins, 60c.

in 78 days, and gave a yield in 1910 lb.; ginseng, \$6 per lb. of 67 bushels per acre, and an averuge for five years of better than 64 ports flour, feed and grain selling as good Canadian dollars annually ex- In barley, out of 55 varieties tested, pended in the United States for feath. Manchurian gave an average of a little 65c.; rye, 85c.; peas, 90c. to \$1; yellow ered stock, when birds which are equal- over 59 bushels per acre for five years.

tained from Eureka. This variety Red gave an average yield in 1910 of well Maple Leaf Poultry Farm, Kingston fellow gave last year a little better than 24 tons per acre and nearly 16 tons for the average of five years.

In turnips the best average yield in five years was obtained from Good Luck, nearly 32 tons per acre. Hall's Westbury gave over 344 tons This compares with Hazlewood's Bronze Top, which gave a yield of nearly 301 tons in 1910, and over 271 tons for the average of five years.

In mangels the best yield in 1910 ed, 27c. was obtained with Selected Yellow Globe-upwards of 70 tons per acre. The average for five years, however, was only a little over 364 tons. Giant Yellow Intermediate in 1910 gave upwards of 604 tons per acre, and average for five years of upwards of

In potatoes 136 varieties were test ed, and Dalmeny Beauty gave over 4021 bushels in 1910, the same as Hard average for the five years to its credit sea bass, 124c. lb.; pickerel, 15c. lb. ly 449 bushels but the average for the the pill when it is sugar conted. "Well, your honor," began the five years was only a little over 177

Some extraordinary yields were ob-

with the doctor. He cannot help it. | Brandon. Banner oats in 1910 Years spent in the sick room have ap- 90 1-3 bushels per acre and an average parently made speaking low a second, for five years of upwards of 111 bushels. This variety matured in 94 days. Siberian gave on the same farm a yield of over 84 bushels in 1910 and Some valuable information is given an average for five years of upwards

port of results obtained from different | In potatoes American Wonder has ield crops in the various experiment- given the best average yield at the al farms conducted by the Dominion Brandon Farm-129 1-3 bushels for the five years. In 1910 it gave 370 1-3 bus-At the Central Experimental Farm hels, while a number of other varieat Ottawa the best yield in spring ties went ahead. Morgan Seeding gave wheat was obtained from Chelsea, a 418 bushels. Carman No. 1 gave 407 beardless variety which gave (6) 2-3 bushels in 1910, and an average of

Produce and Prices.

Kingston, Jan. 21.-The market clerk Riga, which matured in 96 days, but reports the prices prevailing as fol-In oats the largest average yield in | toes, 75c. to 85c. per bag; celery, 5c.

J.A. MacFarlane, Brock street, refollows: Oats, 40c.; local wheat, \$1 to \$1.10; buckwheat, 65c.; barley, 60c. to hay, loose, \$8 to \$9; pressed, \$10

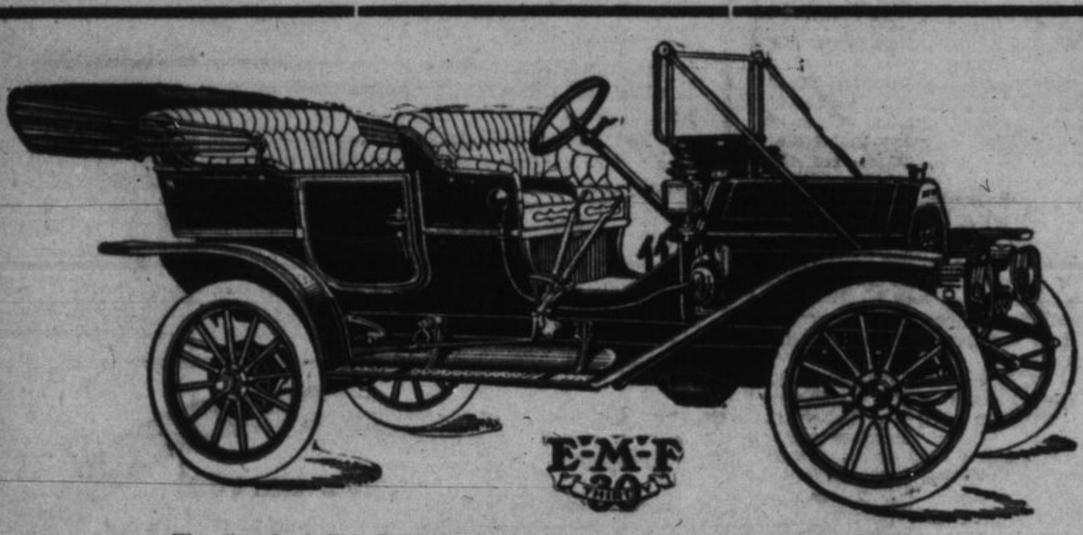
Fruit at the stores-Bananas, 15c. and 20c, per doz.; oranges, 25c. to doz.; peaches, 40e. to \$1 a basket;

grapes, 20c. a basket. Ment-Reef (local), carcase, 74c. to Sic.; prime western beef, \$10 cwt.; by carcase, cuts, 10c. to 15c.; live hogs, 7c. lb.; dressed hogs, 9c. to 10c.; pork, 9c. to 10c., by quarter; mutton, 10c.; lamb, 12c. to 13c., qtr.; real, 7c. to 10c. lb.; ducks, \$1 to \$1.25 each; turkeys, 19c. to 20c. lb.; fowl, 75c. to 90c. pair; chickens, 75c. to 85c. pair; outter, rolls, 23c. to 25c.; prints, 24c. to 25c.; eggs, fresh, 35c. to 40c.; pack-

Dominion Fish Co. reports prices as follows: Salmon trout, 12tc. to 15c. a lb.; skinned digby herring, 20c. b.; white fish, 124c, to 15c. ib.; pike, t0c. lb.; Chinook salmon, 30c. hr. kippered herring. Yarmouth bloaters, 40c. doz.; perch, 30c. doz.; salmon, 30c. lb.; salt codfish, 7c. to 45c. 1b; balibut, 124c. to 20c.; fresh haddock, 10ct lb.; bulcheads, 12sc lb.; red herrings, 20c. box; macharel toc. a lb.; lake herring &

We are invariably astonished to see how readily the other fellow swallows What worries the small boy is he is so apt to get an appetite when he is

It is a good plan to keep work and worry as far apart as possible.



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THIS ANNOUNCEMENT SIGNALIZES the firing of the first gun in the campaign which will be made in Kingston and vicinity by the firm of W. J. Moore & Co., handling for retail distribution the E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" Motor Cars.

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BEFORE THIS CONCERN WAS ORGANIZED it was agreed by the men projecting it that the cars to be handled should possess several necessary qualifications. THE CARS MUST BE GOOD. No possible hope of temporary profits

should be allowed to influence us in providing something which would give our customers ultimate and final satisfaction. THE CAR MUST BE REASONABLY PRICED. The general public long since came to the conclusion that a car of comparatively light

weight and medium power will do anything that can be expected of a heavy road locomotive. The popular car in Canada to-day confirms to a type that is now well defined. THE CARS MUST BE BACKED UPBY THEIR MAKERS. The days of the 90 day guarantee are ancient history. And the agent who would pin his faith to a manufacturing 'establishment which may be transitory, is failing in his first duty to himself and his custom-

WE LOOKED THE WHOLE FIELD OVER and we settled on the E-M-F Company as the one concern whose product filled the bill-We persuaded the E-M-F Company to give us the chance.

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sold at a profit not for \$1,500.00, but for \$1.350.00.

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ASSEMBLERS CANNOT HOPE TO COMPETE with a manufacturer who can eliminate the parts manufacturers' profits. That is the reason for the E-M-F Company's one year guarantee and unequali-ed selling schedule. And guarantee and selling schedule along with the class of cars are responsible for our choice of the E-M-F Company line.

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