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ONTARIO'S RESTOCKING WORK IS FULL OF DIFFICULTIES.

Fish Will Not Work With the King Fighter-Culture of Black Bass is a Science Which Has Only. Been Recently Developed-Male Fish Guards the Eggs.

"the bass ain't bitin' so awful good this season" mean only one thing, name-

fished out. Luckfly our wealth in bass-ground is so considerable and the number-of anglers who powers on the eliminating organs, ly, that the depletion of a lake or two is no crying matter, says Thomas Millsburgh in The Toronto Star Weekly. Yet the Government will "it was the farmers organizations of into the distribution of bass fry on it was the resolution adopted at our lit was regarded as a good swima scale to which their present oper- local and Provincial conventions ations are negligible. They do it in which crystallized the sentiment that Michigan. Thirty years ago Muskoka's three picturesque lakes were
a fisherman's paradise. Then the
summer tourist started coming, and,
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who heard their cries ran to their while the demand increased. Think pledge of the same for Saskatchewan them. Clark was able to hold out and Alberta. In Manitoba, again as and was pulled out, but his com-Joseph or Rosseau would acquire if the result of our efforts, a direct panion became exhausted and went legislation act has been passed that is down. As he could swim it is bethis year!" It will come to that; for to be brought into force by proclama- lieved that he suffered cramps. every extra fisherman who hies tion, and in Saskatchewan and Al- Search was continued all Saturnorthward accounts for so

> Black bass culture (small-mouth) is a science which has only very recently been successfully elaborated The small-mouth black bass is a nest-builder. It makes its nest by leaning up a circular patch of gravel two to three feet in diameter, shallow water, and the female lays her eggs thereupon. But experience has shown that if artificial nests are provided in suitably sheltered places the male fish, which attend to the business of nest building, will occupy them on their own account. It took an immense amount of experimenting to arrive at the best style of nest, but it was worth it all to solve the problem of propagating artificially, "inch for inch and pound for pound, the gamiest fish that swims."

In a state of nature the male black bass picks out a place for his nest where there is coarse gravel, in shallow water. Standing upright, with a sweeping movement of his tail he brushes away all the sediment from an area two or three feet across. Then, standing on his head, he roots over the gravel, and alternately he roots and sweeps until all the sand and smaller stones are swept to the edge of the saucer-shaped nest, so left perfectly clean. When the nest is thus prepared the male stands guard, but makes frequent circles into deeper water in search of a female bass, fetching her home with him, and remaining at hand until she has deposited her eggs on the clean gravel. If she attempts to run away she is pursued and brought have thus saved our people 30 per back, but directly the spawning is cent. in the cost of the same. By all in which the trees asked the bramcompleted he no longer detains her. and he may even drive her away. It now devolves upon the male

bass to care for the eggs and "fry." As for the female, she takes no part in the subsequent proceedings. remains over the nest, guarding it until the eggs are batched and the young fry are ready to leave the are nigh. If another fish approaches it is attacked. When the eggs are hatched the young bass remain for some days hovering over the nest, and then leave it, accompanied and guarded by the male. Usually they seek very shallow water along shore and the parent swims back and forth in a half circle outside his "school" of young hopefuls. This care is taken until the fry are an inch to an inch and a quarter long; then they scat-

Unless cared for thus, comparatively few of the bass would live to were let loose from their cages, so grow up. Both eggs and young fish have numerous enemies - various kinds of minnows, sunfish and young cheery, laughing, chaffing crowd of bass of larger growth—which are ready to attack during even a brief absence of the parent. The same description would apply to the large-mouth bass throughout, except that their eggs usually are laid on the fibrous roots of water plants, dead ing to the liquor restrictions the releaves, or other such materials on

must by no means be able to see an- hand and steaming cups of tea or cofother; it always disturbed him, he fee in the other. As for the pennygenerally wanted to fight. With other fish they "strip" the females of their eggs, let the males fertilize the I imagine anyone who wanted either eggs, and place them in a confinually after that train moved out of the sta-

Drop in Montresia According to figures given out reof 1915 the value of permits issued sion is evident. was \$3,419,000, while for the first six menths of the current year the Father's Definition of an Optimist. figures were \$2,434,000.

Rev. and Mrs. Ross and daughter.
Ruth, left Trenton on Tuesday for a yacation. They will occupy the beautiful home on the banks of Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. William South Bay, owned by Mr. William- Hanna, River Valley, and Miss

MISSIONARY TO ONTARIO.

Western Man Tells What Has Beer Done by Grain-Growers.

"The subjects which proved mos interesting to our audiences were di rect legislation and sane methods of taxation," said Mr. John Kennedy,

Vice-President of the Grain Growers'
Grain Company, Winnipeg.

The audiences referred to by Mr.
Kennedy were those that assembled at Palmerston, Woodstock, Petrolea, the Ontario hinterland that United Farmers of Ontario, to hear close call. The accident occured

"Despite the fact that farmers noon were in the midst of having from 100 to 300 turned out at each meeting." Mr. Kennedy continued.

By way of introduction, Mr. Kennedy usually began by telling of the work accomplished by the organized farmers of the western Provinces. And it was a wonderful story he had much berta an incomplete system of direct day afternoon for the body by ready been applied in Manitoba, Probrought about by a popular vote, the lors of S. S. Corbett. reform being carried by three to one.

farmers of the west have created the the continent, and what is said to be the largest grain exporting business in America. Through our commission business we will handle 40,000,000 vator system of Alberta, where there ten in the lining of his coat. ling the grass passing through these can Church. elevators. We operate the two C. P. R. elevators at the head of the lakes. By means of our activity in the grain business we have created real competition in the western grain business, and so have added literally millions of dollars to the returns of western farmers. We have handled five million pounds of the binder twine purchased by the prairie farmers. That is not over 10 to 20 per cent, of the requirements of the west, but by our activity in this line we have created real competition here, too, and by so doing have saved our people 2 to 21/2 cents per pound on their twine purchases. We have bought farm machinery and vehicles in wholesale lots and for cash, and

lesson home to his Ontario audiences. "Who accomplished all this?" he asked. "Men who went from Ontario and settled in the west. You have nest. Swimming slowly back and thousands of farmers still in Ontario forth, he fans the eggs with his pec | who are just as intelligent as those toral fins and tail to keep them free who have gone to the prairies. What from sediment. At frequent inter western farmers have accomplished vals he leaves them and circles about in the way of improving their condithe nest to assure himsels no enemies tions, Ontario farmers can do in improving conditions here.

Ottawans in England.

for that brief space the big, silent, sombre station swarmed with a khaki-clothed men, who looked the absolute embodiment of good spirits and vitality. They swarmed round Your choice of all straw To accommodate all these vagaries then was the endeavor of the artificial propagator. It was soon found that methods employed with other fish would not work; one male bass seats carrying paper bags in one hand and steaming cups of tea or coffreshment rooms were only open for flowing current of water in trays or tion would have been disappointed, glass jars to hatch. It cost thous-ands before it was found this would the influence of a continual stream of pennies.

Enlarge Maple Leaf Club. . Lady Drummond has secured two cently by Building Inspector Cahusse | houses near Hyde Park, London, for of Contreal, the building record for an extension of the Maple Leaf Club, the first six months of the courrent one to be run by the club and the Dark grey plaid and year shows a decrease of one million other by the Daughters of the Em-

> Freddie - "What's an optimist. Marriage for love is a fine thing- Father-"He's a fellow who doesn't know what's coming to him."

> > Minnie Estelle Reynolds.

THE HARBOR SATURDAY.

John W. Eve, a Medical Student, Lost His Life and a Companion Had Close Call-Body Was Recovered Sunday Forenoon.

When a canoe upset in the harbor on Saturday afternoon, John W. Forest, Brechin, Belleville, Chester- Eve, aged twenty-four years, was ville, Stouffville, Orillia, and Beaver- drowned, and his companion, a O the expert the reports from ton, under the auspices of the young man named Clark, had a very Mr. Kennedy and other speakers deal shortly before 2 o'clock, and the with subjects of special interest to body of the unfortunate young man was not found until Sunday fore-

Eve attended Queen's Medical College, and his home was in Bermuda. He boarded on University avenue. With his friend Clark; who is also a medical student at Queen's, he went out in a canoe in the vicinity of Cataraqui bridge. The water was quite choppy, and when a short distance opposite the elevator of the Montreal Transpor-

Eve was regarded as a good swimmer, but it is stated that Clark women in Manitoba and obtained the assistance and threw out a rope to

money taken out of hoarding and put legislation has been provided for, number of his friends and Constable with an assurance of completion of John Naylon, but it could not be lothe work at the next session of the cated. Sunday morning the search Legislatures of those Provinces. The was resumed, and with the use of principle of direct legislation has al- grappling hooks the body was brought to the surface. The remains vincial prohibition having been were taken to the undertaking par-

Deceased's parents are dead, but "In a business way the organized he has relatives in New York, who largest grain commission business on fatality. The young man was a bright student, and was highly esteemed by all his acquaintances. He was in his final year. The police took charge of his belongings. bushels of western grain for the year of money, some papers, a couple of which included a purse, a small sum ending with August. Through our rings, and a gold watch. His watch export organization we will handle had stopped at 1.45 o'clock, show-60,000,000 bushels, largely Ameri- ing the time of the accident. The can grain. We are financing the ele- young man's name was found writare seventy-five elevators, and hand- ceased was a member of the Angli-

THE VOICE OF THE PULPIT LONDON DIRECTORY

SEVERAL INTERESTING SER MONS WERE PREACHED.

Former American Minister, Who Is With 154th Battalion, Preached in Brock Street Church-Long Is-

land Rector in St. Paul's. Sergt (Rev.) George R. Harland, Colonial and Foreign Markets they of the 154th Battalion, a former Am- supply; erican, occupied the pulpit of Brock Street Church Sunday and preached arranged under the Ports to which two stimulating sermons. He re- they sail, and indicating the approxiferred in the morning to the par-mate sailings; this we have made all the difference ble bush to reign over them, and between tolerable and intolerable said there were plenty of bramble and industrial centres of the United conditions for the western farmer." bushes in the Church to-day. People Kingdom. Having told what western farmers | who didn't do anything themselves ers; persons, who like the bramble, ceipt of Postal Order for \$5. caused pain to those who came in

In the evening the speaker con- ger advertisements from \$15. trasted Judas, who betrayed Christ, and Joseph of Arimathaea, who The LONDON DIRECTORY CO., Ltd. sought His body for burial. The former professed religion, but did not possess it; the latter did ed it only after Christ had died. This prompted the preacher to state that too many people saved their

profess religion but possessed the the speaker to say that there were essence of it. But Joseph manifest- many good men outside the Church. Talking of Canada, on my way up bouquets until their friends were Christ Church, Manhasset, Long Isto London, while waiting for a con- dead. Referring to Judas, he de- land, New York, preached a helpful, nection at one of the big Midland clared that all the world hated a thoughtful sermon Sunday morning Railway stations, a train pulled in coward. Nothing but contempt was in St. Paul's Church on the text bearing reinforcements for the Ot- felt for a soldier who deserted when "Beware of Talse prophets which tawa Regiment, says a writer in The his battalion was about to go over-come to you in sheep's clothing, but roronto Mail and Empire. They had seas or who ran away when the batinvariably are ravening wolves."

Inst. landed in England and were on the was in progress. The kindly He defined what prophets were and just landed in England and were on the was in progress. The kindly He defined what prophets were and their way to camp, preliminary to service performed by Joseph, who told how to distinguish between the being despatched to the front. They was not a follower of Christ, led ring of a true prophet and that of a false prophet.



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St. Paul's Church.

Rev. C. L. Newbold, rector of

At the conclusion of the sermon, Canon FitzGerald, rector of St. Paul's, thanked the visitor for twice preaching in St. Paul's, and mentioned that he was an American whose sympathies were with Canada at the present time. Canon Fitzgerald also referred to the fact that for the past twenty-six years Mr. Newbold has been rector of the Manhasset church. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Newbold have been visiting their daughter, Mrs.

(Dr.) Blakslee.

First Baptist Church. In the First Baptist Church on Sunday morning, Rev. O. C. Elliotte pastor of Centre Street Baptis

Church, St. Thomas, gave a pithy and helpful sermon on "The Mistake of One Talent Man." The man who had received but one talent from his master had received the wrong conception and has misconstrued his meaning. Through this misconception and misconstruction he had not taken advantage of his talent for his own good nor for the change. I later took Lydia E. Pinkgood of anyone else. So in the ham's Vegetable Compound and felt present day people are receiving the a change for the better after the secwrong conception of their great ond day. I took it until I was in a good divine Master and are misconstru- healthy condition. I recommend the

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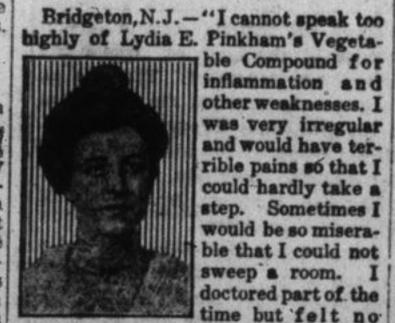
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