I'W TO KILL FLIES, BORN AND born, and second, how best to lure UNBORN.

Sugar and Water Mixed-How to Professor Maxwell Lefroy Kill Fly Eggs.

London Mail. Behind an old house covered in creepers at New Brentford, Middle-the time being prisoners. Some of the figure of t les, breeding them, feed them, a fly trap. atching them, counting them, and vatching them, all with a view to inding eventually the best means

Thin Folks Who

nature has denied them. This can probably best he accomplished by eating a Sargol tablet with every meal. Sargol is a careful combination of six splendid sasimifative agents. Taken with meals on be taken up by every public mode and the food to turn the satisficial authority costs very little soon be taken up by every public medical authority costs very little to make, and is quite harmless, case in which is fife chief solid that remarkable. Reported gains of troop ten to twenty-five pounds in a single month are by no means infrequent. Yet its action is perfectly natural and absolutely harmless. Sargol is sold by all drugsits everywhere and every packing the month are by no means infrequent of the many cates of weight in the seas of necessary contains a guarantee of weight in the seas of necessary to the many cates of weight in the seas of necessary to the many cates of weight in the seas of necessary to the season of troop the harmless. Sargol is sold by all drugsits everywhere and every packing which is the contains a guarantee of weight in the season scientific lines, using during his four months' experiments every packing to the National of the processor of the many harmless. The mere toller depends for his reward on the harmone in the photom of all saling the trap so bailed can be proved to the harmone and the processor of the bottom fall suthority costs very little to make, and is quite harmless. Casein, which is fife chief solid that the many cates of weight in the season of necessary packing the desired.

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eriments made at "Fly Farm" have to prevent house files ever being

with a greenhouse full of flies. The The pictures are copyrighted place hums with flies. Round its tables are some twenty glass-bottle or of the insect house at the Lon-with different bits, and the traps and enrapturing war scenes are don Zoo and professor at the Im-most full are baited with the new played, many of them having to erial College of Science, South fly bait that the professor has dis-

The Perfect Bait. ture must be left to stand for twen- views. The features are: Would Be Fat. ty-four hours or so before a fly will Would Be Fat.

Increase in Weight Ten Pounds or More.

"I'd certainly give most anything to be able to fat up a few pounds and stay that way," declares every excessively thin man or woman. Such a result is not impossible, despite past failures. Most thin people are victims of malmutrition, a condition which prevents the fatty elements of food from being taken up by the blood as they are when the powers of nutrition are normal instead of getting into the blood, much of the fat and flesh producing elements it in the cone of the trap, and puts a glass slab to keep in the fumes Some subtle smell about the mix- gade. the body as waste.

correct this condition and to proa healthy, normal, amount of fat.
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Photo

hind Fly Farm. It has been noticed that house flies never breed in a house, but go out generally to the nearest manure heap, each to lay her 900 eggs. They burrow into the manure and lay generally about six or nine inches from the surface. After passing through the maggot and the chrysalis stage the young of this sub-surface manure yielded 218 flies. On this basis quite small manure heap would yield quarter of a million of flies.

But if it were "dressed" with the cheap and simple dressing Professor Maxwell Lefroy has discovered, not a fly would come to life. This dressing is just plain earth or sand mixed with "green oil," or cheap oil distiffed from gas tar. One gallon of this oil coating is mixed with forty gallons (thirteen bucketsfull) of earth, will make dressing sufficient to cover a manure heap of eighty

For these experiments, the result ance in the promotion of public found by the Zological Society of London and its secretary, Dr. Chal- a resort." mers Mitchell.

LOVE VALUED AT \$32,000 For Losing It

W. Soho against Mrs. Helen E. Hemof the affections of Mrs. Soho's hus-band, Prof. Aristo M. Soho, teacher of officials besides those already under such is the k'ngdom of God." modern languages at the City College, has been settled, the amount agreed

upon being \$32,000. With the passing of the order will a letter if she has someone to talk also pass the alleged letters, written by the defendant to Mr. Soho. Mrs. Hemmeter will have these letters returned to her. For the last month they have been locked in a suit case and placed in a vault of a safe de-

will not return until October. Her husband is also in Maine, stopping at a place called Christmas. The whereabouts of Prof. Soho are unknown Mrs. Hemmeter is in Maine and

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st, Professor Maxwell Lefroy, cura- These twenty bottle traps are baited Two is equally pleasing, where new ensington, and several women as- covered. For he has found the ideal with the happier side of trench life, stants have been collecting house mixture for tempting flies to go into as well as some hot work of the British artillery in France.

Page Three is distinctly Kingstonian in appearance. It is

Allan Stroud Army Service Corps Motor Truck.

Capt. W. E. Steacy, R. C. H. A.

Lieut. B. W. Franklin, 146th Bat- she will likely forget the meaning Three young sons of Pte. Bert Wiles, attired as coming soldiers,

Four of the 146th who find it too warm to wear hair.

Kingston, is presented in a two-

column picture. day is a jem, and will be looked

over in an appreciative way by the

many readers of the Whig. AWFUL CRIMES

New York, Aug. 18 .- Wives have been sold to New York white slave agents by their own husbands, and led into dives of immorality, Assistant District Attorney Smith said he had learned from witnesses in the grand jury investigation of the vice

"We have testimony from white slave agents themselves that men hard pressed for money, and seemingly lacking all ideas of morality, have come to them and begged that work be given their wives in disorderly resorts," said Smith. "In one instance, I know of, the husband health, ways and and means were who was actually grateful to the white slaver who placed his wife in

To avoid possible chances of discovery, the vice trust organized a string of disorderly houses in New York and nearby states, shifting girls from one town to another. when the police became active. The That Is Sum Professor's Wife Gets present investigation, Smith said, is availed himself of the full possibiliproducing more and more evidence ties of the occasion. How much more Baltimore, Md., Aug. 18.—The slavers and members of the police would be if instead of "a sinking force, who have blackmailed and exship" it bore a picture of the sinking meter, the wife of a leading medical the white slave agents and their vic- selected by the Emperor, this familspecialist and dean of the Maryland tims. At the close of the present iar injunction: investigation Smith said he will "Suffer little

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A GREAT SPECIFIC FOR ALL COMPLAINTS

Woodstock Sentinel Review The editor of the Kingston Whig has discovered that gardening is the finest kind of exercise for the professional or business man, and that it beats golfing all to pieces, if one could only see it that way.

The editor of the Whig is a lucky man, assuming that his discovery is the outcome of his own experience and not merely the result of hearsay. We are acquainted with enthusiasts who do not blush to declare that gardening is not only the finest of all athletic amusements, but that it is the greatest specific for the most popular disease of the age, nervous unrest. It combines, they say, the essential benefits of athletic exercise and the study of philosophy. It is the great relief from the mechanical tendencies of the period. It enables a man to work and play at the C. M. R. Staff Ride, under Major same time. It affords the man of practical affairs an opportunity of mixing the poetry of nature with his business, and the dreamer an oppor-Major E. C. Barrett, 13th Bri- tunity to realize on his dreams. It may be confidentially commended to the woman with nerves. After a sea-

Your true gardener is the only true exponent of the modern doctrine of efficiency. He is the great champion of conservation. He derives benefit even from his failures, and Men of Arts '15 Queen's with En- he loses nothing. The mere toiler

most genuine of all joys. The mere toiler is the slave of the laws of nature. The real gardener rises The Illustrated Whig for Satur- superior to all laws but those of his own highest nature. His garden is his world, and it is largely a world of his own creating.

THE KAISER'S **MEMORIAL CARD**

military fronts and in the harvest fields, Emperor Wilhelm has had time to design a memorial card, copies of which are to be sent to the kinsmen of German sailors lost in the war. This production of the Kaiser's is thus described

"On the card is a picture of Christ, holding out both hands in blessing over a sinking ship. Surrounding the figure of Christ are the words: "'Who stilleth the noise of the seas, the noise of their waves and

the tumult of the people. "Under the picture is this inscrip-

'To the memory of ---. He died "WILHELM, I. R."

The eminent designer of this work of art has not, it seems to us. "Suffer little children to come un-

On the reverse side, to complete the memorial, this warning might appropriately appear:

"And whosoever shall offend one of these little ones that believe in me, it is better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and he were cast into the sea." Thus adorned, the Imperial memorial card would have met more

nearly the needs of truth than it does

REV. COMPTON FINDS IT HOT IN SALONIKA Censors all Letters Written in One of the Hospitals

with its present decorations.

J. Arthur W. Craig has received through the kindness of Capt., the Rev. S. J. M. Compton, late minister of St. Andrew's Church, recent copies of the Balkan News, published at Salonika, Greece.

Mr. Compton, his many Kingston friends will be glad to know, is enjoying excellent health, but he reports it as exceedingly hot at Salonika. There the lowest the thermometer reaches in the daytime is 110 degrees, and it is so hot in the

Mr. Compton is chaplain to the Canadian forces stationed there. and has forty wards in one of the hospitals to look after. He also censors all the letters coming from patients in the hospital.

Page & Shaw, the chocolates of excellence. Mahood's Drug Store. Queen's authorities are still at work upon the report asked for by Sir George Foster concerning the facilities of the university for con-

Probs: Fair, decidedly warm today and Saturday.

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Palm Beach Suits, Summer Dresses and Women's Raincoats.

18 only new Palm Beach linen suits in white and linen color, a few summer dresses and some odd raincoats, and capes, for women and misses, in sizes 12 to 36. Regular \$6.50 to \$14.50. Saturday \$1.00

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LINGERIE WAISTS 96 New York Awning Striped and novelty voile waists, priced up to \$2.00 each. Saturday \$1.00

HOUSE DRESSES

120 print and percale dresses, made in new style effects, in pocketed, buttoned and bound trims. Reg. \$2.00. In sizes 36 to 44. Saturday \$1.00

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60 wash crepe kimonos, in colors sky, copen, rose and pink with persian binding. Reg. \$1.50. Saturday \$1.00

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25 untrimmed tagel straw shapes. Reg. 75c to \$2.00 each. Saturday, 2 for 18 trimmed hats, reg. \$3.50 to \$8.50, to clear Saturday, \$1.00

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50 pair Nottingham lock stitch lace curtains. Heavy designs in 3 yard lengths. Reg. \$1.50. Saturday \$1.00

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1500 yards heavy unbleached cotton, full 34 inches wide. Reg. 10c a yard. Saturday 14 yards for \$1.00

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STEACYS

BREAD WAS HORRID,

afternoon that a siesta of three or Another Count Against Camp Borden-Transporting Troops Attacked.

Toronto, Aug. 18 .- "We do not know anything of the bread at Camp Borden except what we are told by those who complain," remarked Mayor Church when his attention was called to the statement of General Logie discussing the possible causes of bad bread at camp as given. "But those who do complain are certainly not those who would usually facilities of the university for conducting scientific and industrial research, and the report will be ready in a few days.

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to take. Work every time. 250.0 iia, his Worship says: "Recruiting in Toronto has been trains to see their friends off. In railways and their employees.

SAYS MAYOR CHURCH Aug. Sale Men's \$5.00 Oxfords To Clear at Half Price \$2.50 SEE WINDOW FOR SIZES

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was horrid, and I think it was genuinely sent. In any case, if General Logie takes the matter up with his
usual thoroughness the exposure will
have resulted in some good."

In the course of a letter to Hon. F.

The result is that women and

The first faction has not the faction has not fac B. McCurdy, Acting Minister of Mili- children have to go out among

At Washington it is believed peace freight cars and other shunting will shortly be arranged between the