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FROM THE COUNTRYSIDE

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BATH ROAD.

May 1.-The cheese factory opened with a sood supply of milk Westport, has rented Ferris' farm and has taken posses-The many friends of Bessie Hull are pleased to hear her success at the recent Norma school examinations at Peterboro. Miss Hull has secured Bell Rock school and left yesterday to take charge. S. Green has moved to his new home in the city. Congratulations to Thelma Cliff and Mildred Redmond, who passed their entrance to Normal and junior matriculation examinations. Ruth Redmond her lower school and promotion, and William Day, Douglas Bushell, Gertie Orser, Harold Cliff, and Keith Hull their promotions. Mrs. Liddle, who has been ill. is convalescent.

INVERARY. May 3 .- The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. E. F. Demee on mour are spending a few days Mrs. C. H. Arthur treasurer. The position, Miss Corbett, Kingston, at ulcers, old wounds, eczema, and next meeting will be held in the present is teaching in her place. to Mr. and Mrs. James McAllum, a stage to Kingston this week. W son. Marsh Cochrane has purchased Mrs. Burtell's residence in the village but will not move in until June. R. Joyner has purchased a new car. Mrs. Sheldon Perry still continues very ill. Mrs. Sylvester Ferguson has arrived from the west and is spending some time with Mrs. Thompson, who continues quite ill. Mrs. Elmer Shepherd and children are at James Shepherd's. George Gibson is with her daughter, Mrs. R. Ball's, Sunbury, Farmers are beginning to wonder where their seed potatoes will come from. Bert Geraldi has secured a position in the locomotive works. Reeve Mc-

MOUNTAIN GROVE.

engaged working on the roads.

and broth, Pte. Ernest P. Lewis, of the 146th, who was killed in action "Somewhere in France," April 9th.

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Alvero Cronk returned from their wedding trip to-day. Mr. and Mrs. H. Loyst visited Kingston this week. G. Cronk and L. L. Price have each purchased a registered Jersey calf. The W.I. will hold a business meeting at Mrs. J. French's on the 10th. The cheese factories in this vicinity opened on April 23rd. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark and children, Mountain Vale, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark. Miss Gladys Clark, Kingston, is spending a few days with her brother, J. D. Clark.

Lennox and Addington

May 2.-Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Sev-Wednesday. The yearly election of Toronto this week. Miss Laidlay, officers took place. Mrs. Frank teacher of the primary room Loney was appointed secretary, and through ill-health had to resign her home of Mrs. Sheldon Perry. Born, Charles Burley has started his motor E. Topliff has received another parcel of souvenirs of the battlefield. O. Ball received a cargo of coal by the schooner Horace Taber this

ENTERPRISE EAST

May 2.-Farmers have commenced seeding. The land works up in good shape and if the fine weather conin action April 10tah. The cheese father, Thevit, a Cambrian magnate. has been planted and a vigorous factory opened on May 1st, and far- Caradoc, son of a neighboring growth has resulted it is possible May 4.—The Orangemen are pre- mers are greatly pleased with the prince, tried to carry off Winifred. that some may be fit to dig in August. paring the foundation for their hall price of cheese. The dance at John She fied toward her uncle's church, By removing some of the soil from on the lot lately purchased from A. Quinn's on Friday evening was large- but the wicked youth overtook her around a hill with the hand one can McDonald, and intend moving it ly attended. Miss Frances McDon- on the slope above the site of the tell whether they are fit to dig. If down from the hill. Much sympathy ald spent Sunday the guest of Miss present well and with his sword cut the potatoes are grown for winter is felt for Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Anna G. Finn. Mr. and Mrs. John off her head. The head rolled down use they do not need to be dug until and family in the death of their son Finn have moved to Newtonville, the incline and where it rested there quite late in the fall. The tops will where Mr. Finn, has secured a pos- gushed the spring. St. Beuno left die down at the first frost, but it is are visiting friends in Trenton, Ed-Michael Sagriff and sister, Mary, visat Mrs. F. Dillon's on Sunday. Born I was troubled ited friends in Napanee on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans, Moscow, I tried wines and to Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon a daugh-

Prince Edward

the village hall at Milford on Thursday night, when a quilt will be disposed of for the benefit of the Red Cross, W. Crimmon was out on Monday with his new car. Mrs. Edwin McCaw spent Wednesday afternoon in town. H. English still continues poorly. Stanley Wey lost a Crimmon's house and other build-

A Big Corporation. New York, May 7.—Formation of \$50,000,000 corporation by the United States Shipping Board, which may be expanded to a \$225,000,000 concern with governments funds, to build a fleet of wooden cargo ships to transport supplies to the Allied Governments has been followed by an exceptionally active demand wooden working machinery in all sections of the country, and from now forward manufacturers on such

B. B. Richardson, B.S.A., a graduate of McDonald Agricultural College, near Montreal, a Nova Scotian take charge of M. J. O'Brien's var-

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The mud is there ever and always,

implacable and relentless-the mud that keeps you from walking, chills you, clutches you, weighs you down, Miss Agnes Price left on Saturday and drives you to despair. Five days TOMATOES ALSO A GOOD LINE for Gananoque, having secured a of dragging one's self along up to position on the public school teach- the waist in the horrible, cold, gluey ing staff. Miss Annie Price is at paste. It began as soon as we left home for farm service, having pass- Cabane-Puits. But at first it was ed her normal entrance and junior bearable. We slipped or got stuck or matriculation examinations at Eastsplashed or relattered, but that was (By S. C. JOHNSTON, Vegetable a mere nothing. The terrible part Specialist, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.) munication trenches. It was fortunate that our knapsacks were at Hill 181 and not on our backs. The chalk of Champagne, when combined with water, rapidly forms a soft paste in which one plunges up to the waist. And it was necessary to march in this; in other words, to put one foot before the other, to pull it out with enormous effort, only to replunge it in the mire, and so on for five kilometres. At the start, the effort was a conscious one, but at the end of the first hour the motions became automatic; all one's sensations resolved themselves into one dull pain in the whole body. Several times I got my leg stuck, and had to appeal to the man behind me to help get it out. One of the lieutenants left his shoe in the mud; he was literally caught like a lark on a lime-twig, and rough condition. Possibly there is when, by dint of desperate efforts, no better crop to be planted on land he brought forth his shoeless foot, a which has been in sod for a number great laugh went round. But a lit-tle farther on we were sobered by a good quality should be secured and terrible discovery. We found the body of a soldier who had perished at least two eyes in each piece or set in the mud; he had evidently fallen It is a good plan in a small garden while alone, and was not able to extricate himself from the horrible embrace of the mire. This was the first corpse I had seen and I was much affected .- January Atlantic.

St. Winifred's Well,

The despatches telling that St. Winifred's well, in Holywell, Flint- less in a trench. As the plants shire. Wales, has gone dry observe grow the soil will be gradually dragthat it had been flowing "from time ed up and the trench will be filled immemorial," but legend is more It will be necessary to cultivate the specific as to the date of its origin. soil between the rows so as to keep tinues there will be a large acreage Winifred, or Winefride as she is down weeds, and at the same time sown. Judging from the number of known in the Roman Catholic soil should be gradually drawn up to autos on road these days there has Church, or Guenevra as she was call- the tops in sufficient quantities so been a big sale of auto this season. ed until the conquest of Wales, was that the growing roots will not be Friends regret to learn of the death born about 600 A. D. Her uncle, St. exposed to the sunlight, which will Fadden has a gang of men and teams of Pte. Frank Lavecque, son of Beuno, built a monastery in Flint- cause them to turn green and be of Thomas Lavecque, who was killed shire, where the girl lived with her inferior quality. If an early variety

cloak and Winifred was as well as severe frost.

Japan's Harvest Ceremony. The Niiname Sai or second harvest festival of the Japanese year was out in the garden. The plant should held with Shinto ceremonies at the be set fairly deep and the earth Imperial Palace, Tokio, on November Young mothers who preserve the ings. Robert Adams and Miss Vera 23. Two ceremonies of exactly the same program were observed, one at increasing family and the care of growing day. S. Head was a caller at Maple 5.40 o'clock in the afternoon and one children are always to be envied. "Favor- Dell's farm on Wednesday evening. at midnight. The Emperor attended plants may be set two feet apart if both. The ceremonies, says the Japan Advertiser, were held at shrine called Shinden, which was decorated for the occasion by the court preferably six feet long, two inches ritualists.

Lourdes.

The ritualists and masters of ceremonies, cabinet ministers, generals, and admirals and many other Government officers, civil and military, a piece of twine or cotton in such a were present at the shrine by 5.40 o'clock. Prince Mujo, chief ritualist, read an address, announcing the beginning of the day's ceremonies. 6 o'clock his Majesty, accompanied will appear. These must be removed by his suite, appeared in Shinto costume. While the ritualists were playing music, his Majesty made offerings at the altar and read an address. With the spirits of the Imperial ancestors at the shrine he ate originally, has come to Renfrew to the new rice of the year. Then he withdrew the offerings. His Majesty soon retired to his palace.

The Cabinet Ministers and others who were present paid their respects the backyard gardener it will be conducted in the same manner as the the 24th of May. All the plants first one. It was not finished until 3 o'clock in the morning.

honor of the proclamation of the tween the rows. It will be found Crown Prince were issued late last necessary to water celery more than month from the Imperial Palace, any other crop in the garden, and the Tokio, the first to take place on No- soil between the rows should be vember 27 and the last on December stirred constantly. In the fall when 4. All the dignitaries of the realm the celery has reached sufficient were invited according to grade .- height it will be found necessary to East and West News.

Tagging the Birds.

At a recent meeting of the Ameri can Ornithologists' Union is was sai that 15,000 birds have been trappe and tagged, with metal markers. These birds represented 276 species Only 225 of the birds thus tagget have been caught a second time by periment of great value in determin ing the routes of 'migration and other matters relating to bird life.

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POTATOES. Potatoes are one crop which may be planted on land which is considered to be in a very to have the soil prepared fairly well. then cut the seed and commence planting. Furrows may be made with the hoe about six inches deep and two feet apart. The sets may be placed twelve inches apart in the bottom of the furrow and should be covered with two inches of soil. This will leave the young plant more or

ition as agent in C.P.R. station there. the altar, returned the head to the not absolutely necessary that they be Their presence will be greatly missed body and covered them with his dug immediately. They should, howhere, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mawson cloak. After mass he removed the ever, be dug before there is any ward Hayes at Joseph Kenny's; ever, except for a thin white circle TOMATOES. The tomato is one around her neck. Presently Cara- of the most popular vegetables doc fell dead where he stood insol- either fresh or in a preserved conently leaning upon his sword, and it dition. It may be grown quite easily was the popular belief in Wales that in the backyard. The bester practice the earth opened and swallowed him. with tomatoes is to purchase the There was a stone in the well pool, plants ready for transplanting rather and St. Bueno, standing on this, than attempting to grow these plants made the promise that "whosoever if one has not had experience in on that spot should thrice ask for a handling a hot-bed. Plants having a benefit from God in the name of St. darge root system are best, and the Winifred would obtain the grace he stock in any case should at least be asked if it was for the good of his the size of a lead pencil. The soil soul." All this we have from the should be thoroughly prepared be-British monk Elerius, whose manu- fore planting time, possibly a crop of script is in the British Museum, and lettuce or radish may be taken from from another script supposed to the same, but it is always advisable have been written by Robert, prior of to have plenty of manure incorpor-Shrewsbury. The well has been re- ated in the soil. A shallow hole may garded by pious persons as another be made with the common hoe to insert the roots of the tomato plant. These roots should be thoroughly watered so that the soil will ching

close to the roots when they are set should be firmed around the roots. If the season is dry and hot, water may be poured around the plant in order to facilitate growth. These they are to be trained on stakes and kept from covering a large space in the garden. These stakes should be wide, and one inch thick. They may be driven into the soil a few days after the plant has been set out and the plants tied up to the stick with manner that the tie will be directly under the leaf. As the plant developes in size in front of each leaf a slender growth called a side shoot by pressing them out with the thumb when very small. Four or five ties will be necessary to support the plant. As a result of the staking fruits of a superior quality will ripen earlier than those grown on the

ground. CELERY Celery may be grown in many garden soils if they have been heavily dressed with manure. For much better if the plants are se-The ceremony at midnight was cured ready for setting out about should be set on the level from six to eight inches apart in the row and Invitations to seven banquets in from two feet to thirty inches beblanch it. Possibly the best method being to stand twelve inch boards against the rows of plants, holding them in position with stakes at each end. In from ten days to two weeks the celery plants will have grown considerably, and owing to the exclusion of the light will have become fairly well whitened, which improves the quality. The celery plants should be used as soon as possible after bleaching. Other methods of bleaching celery are the drawing of earth up around the plant gradnally, commencing when the head of the plants are about four inches above the ground. Brown paper is Greater efficiency is the greatest sometimes tied around each indi-

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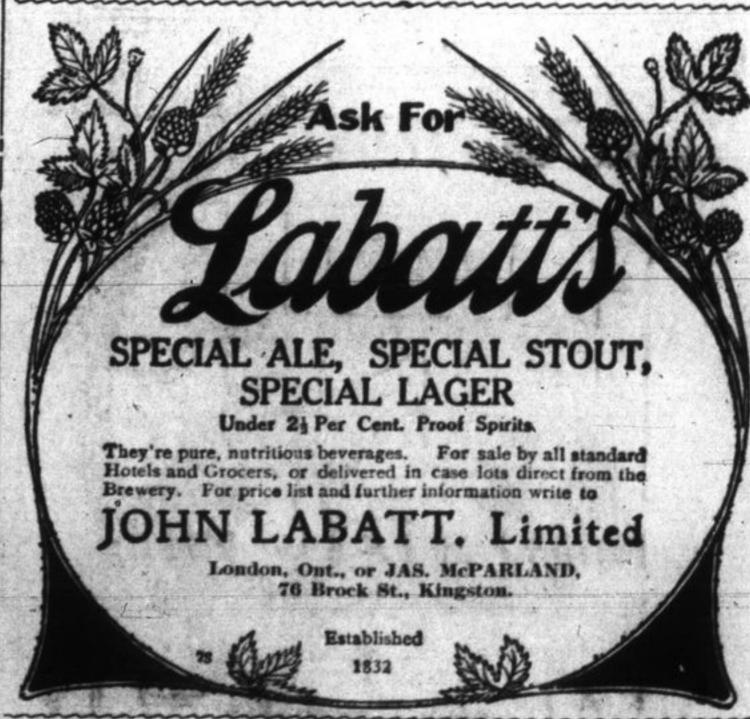
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