THE HEMLOCK GROVE STOCK

The Property of Alfred H. Fair-It Was Settled on By His Grandfather and Grandmother Over One Hundred Years Ago.

es you reach the brow of the hill be- inventions and contrasts it to yond Kingston Mills, you look across shelter for the cattle behind a deep valley and see on the hill be- stack or in a small outhouse as many windows flashing in the rays is visited by many people daily, who the property of Alfred H. Fair whose ceiling, which is of white enamelled across the driveway is the old cates net earnings of more the much better showing made in grandfather and grandmother, Mr. wood. The walls are concrete with a barn, remodelled and made up-to- than half a million dollars. The that month. and Mrs. William Fair, came from two-inch air space between it and the date, where some young calves are trend of the "sweeps" or "curves", A feature of the situation, which talked of new country and settled on with the upper part opening to admit ticket at the Toronto fair, were in ber. this land beside the Great Cataraqui a draught of air, are of double glass, the cleanest surroundings anyone

Many are the stories told by Mr. Fair, senior, James Marshall Fair, now in his ninety-fourth year, of the hardships of the early days, of the wolves that howled at night in the owls whose wierd crys disturbed the stable. Here are thoroughbred Gol- the quality of the milk the same. sleepers. He tells of an Irish immi- steins, the great bull, King Segis At present the buildings have much grant farm hand of his father's go- Vale, who is worth many dollars, is to be done to them before compleing to bed in the attic on his first in a big steel loose box with a win- tion, and the ground about is unnight here and coming down again dow through which he surveys the even, but presently it will be graded in great excitement saying: "What beautiful view across the valley with and next spring the barn will be in are you doing to let the people be the brown earth ready to receive the the midst of green grounds, a founmurdering each other at your very seed in the springtime, the Rideau tain playing in front of it, one of the door?" and his astonishment at be- like a blue ribbon flashing in the beauty spots in the neighborhood of ing told the blood-thirsty cries came sun, and the great rocks of King- Kingston. A well-known Kingston from the owls hooting in the forest. ston Mills rising in the distance. medical man, whose specialty is pac-Mr. Fair, Sr., used to walk to King- The white and black monarch is as teriology, is in charge of the milk ston to Sunday school and laughing- regal as his name implies and sur- tests and visits the barn frequently ly tells his grandchildren he was veys his visitors with a trul/ con- to see that everything is in perfect

He is greatly interested in his great siles are puilt into the wall, milk.

Motoring out the Battersea road, son's huge barn with its up-to-date milking machine is also used and yend, a large white building; its the rule in his young days. The barn for the herd. of the setting sun, its green roof giv- view the big stable with room for milk free from tor amination rath- that operating expenses, as indicat- ed that the month of August would

> with a quarter of an inch air space | ever saw in a pig stye. In the sumto prevent frosting in the winter. The mer the cows will be kept in the so the frame work on which they torment of the poor animals in the traps are arranged to carry off the be allowed to roam in the cool paswater from the daily flushing of the ture, but will be fed as usual to keep

chopped corn is in readiness to be wheeled in to the cows in the large boxes. Hay is in the big loft overher 1 where Mr. Pair promises the yours people a dance when all the wonders of Hemlock Grove Carm are completed. Wash rooms are installed with hot and cold water for the milkers, who don snowy liner will probably he endrely the method

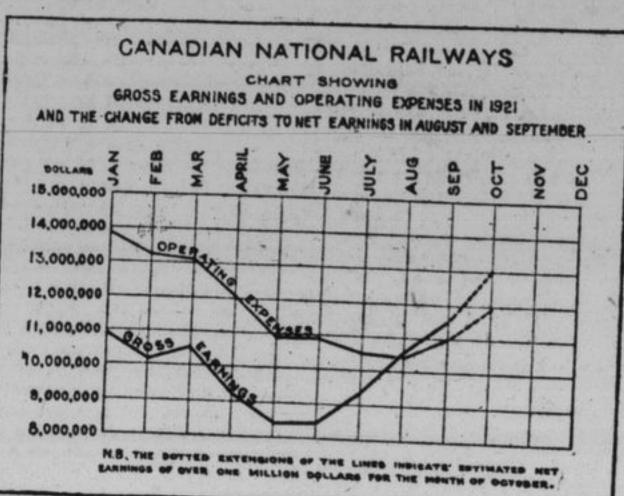
steel feed troughs with a place for stable during the day with the wineach cow can be lifted by a pulley dows screened to prevent flies, those rest can be flushed out with a hose, hot weather, and at night they will more regular, than they in spite of descending a:r. At the end of the order. The farm at present supplies stable is the feed room where the the Kingston General hospital with

NATIONAL RAILWAYS PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN

Ireland over one hundred years ago white brick, made on the place, with in a place by themselves and some as they are sometimes termed, pre- constituted a great difficulty ento try their fortunes in the much- which they are lined, the windows, huge pigs, proud wearers of the red dict a much better showing in Octo- countered by the management in

the months of August and September | what was being done to bring about | has received general and favorable operating economies, could see well comment in the press throughout the In advance that a continuation of Service Society here appears to be the country. It will be of interest to the these measures, with the usual in- prune, as the kids say they were in use when the herd is larger. A public to see in graphic manner tae creases in volume of traffic, would each given a half dozen prunes after well 60 feet deep provides the water monthly advances made since the be- bring the lines together and that with a recent gathering. Perhaps the kids Mr. Fair balleres in keeping the The accompanying chart shows should cross. It was hardly expect- pression "the old prune." the seasonal crop movement they can tell us what is meant by the exing it a home-like appearance, the 125 cattle to stand in the long rows er than making it safe is use by ed by the upper line on the chart, show net earnings, but reductions in two tall towers rising like fortifica- of steel pens, kept in their own place steel lens, kept in their own place steel lens, were brought down, month by month, the costs of materials and supplies. has as much chance of stopping home tions, adding an old world touch to by moveable yokes that do not apare complete the milk will go from and that they drew gradually tow- coupled with the readjustment of brew in the homes as he has of bethis modern and up-to-date building. pear to inconvenience the animals in the tow to the sterilized bottles ards a meeting with the lower line, wages and the increase in gross earn-coming governor-general of Cana-Another long, low barn is to the least; they lie down comfortably without the possibility of contain- which indicates the gross earnings. lings, were factors which, combined, da. right and other smaller buildings to on their clean straw beds and chew ination. Beneath the cow stable, In August, the lines met and crossed, enabled the management to produce the rear where behind the tall pine the cud of content. Everything in the and entered from the lower ground showing a small margin to the good a small balance on the right side for trees is a comfortable brick house. barn where the cattle are kept is of is the horse stable with steel for that month. In September, the August. The crop movement in This is Hemlock Grove Stock Farm, concrete, brick or steel, except the stalls and big loose boxes and widening gap between the lines indi- September was sufficient to enable

their endeavors to wipe out the de-



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The improved financial showing of Those who were in close touch may exercise their right to change the Canadian National Railways for with the situation, and who knew their mind, eh?

in any year, and, commencing with "mixing" on the platform. March, gross earnings invariably improve; but during the present year | Some homebrew might have cregeneral, and affected all lines. If the made them angry. usual trend of earnings had been followed, the operating economies

lines together at an earlier dace. The chart also shows that the greater reductions in operating expenses were obtained prior to July; this should dispose of the view that the reduction in expenses was largely brought about, by the readjustment of wages ,effective July 16th.

The Canadian National Railways, earlier in the year, informed the people of Canada, by a series of of more tra. .. The improvement in the relative position of the National lines has been accomplished, not only by the reductions of operating costs, but, also, through the co-ope :ation of the public that realized the truth of the statements made on the

Plain Dress Adopted By University Girls

National Railways behalf, and who

have met the situation in a practical

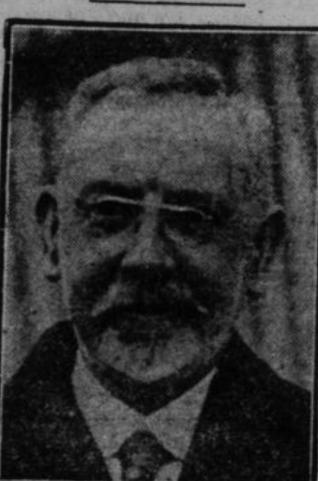
Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Chiffon lace hosiery, silk dresses and high heeled shoes were officially placed under the ban yesterday by the fed-University of Chicago, but the meeting broke up in disorder when one

A costume of pleated or plain wool skirt and woolfen or jersey jacket, white waist or blouse, with low heeled shoes was made the regulation dress which all university women will be urged to wear. Skirts will be about 15 inches from the system that he is now free from ground.

and silk dresses, beaded and satin dresses were condemned for campus wear, as well as elaborate fur wraps Breton, but they held out no hope for and hats trimmed with fancy plumes my recovery from the trouble. I was or flowers.

greater faith in his wife than

business would be all right if there this serious condition when a friend were not more takers than givers If a man's heart is permeated with Pills and I began taking them. The kindness and helpfulness you need not worry about his religion.



SIR JOHN SALMOND Who represents New Zealand at the

THE MAN ON WATCH

The favorite fruit of the Social

The Frontenac parson, who suggests the lash for liquor offenders, while he is at it. No gospel of love

open till midnight and cause mothers to fret and ask "Oh where is my wandering boy to-night?"

nobbed with the Prince of Wales when the latter visited Kingston, is to come forth at no distant date.

After viewing summer shoes and edy for heart trouble there is." silk stockings on feet and limbs, with Price, 50c. a box at all dealers, or cided that there was no such thing Ont. as the weaker sex.

The women are "learning" political ways these times and having a high old time. The spread of the gospel is not to be compared these days with the spread of gossip.

"That's one less of them," remarked a Frontenac Conservative lady when she heard of the report that the West Hastings U. F. O. candidate ficit, is graphically displayed by the had failed to qualify at nomination. chart which shows that gross earn- The U. F. O. and Tory ladies are reings dropped after February; that ported not to be mixing at present. month's gross is usually the lowest However, their leaders do a little

a new condition prevailed; the ated more conviviality at that Harearnings in the months of April, rowsmith political meeting and pre-May and June were lower than those vented the platform episode. Perin the months of January and Febru- haps the presence of an O. T. A. inary This slump in business was spector kept the crowd sober and

Not one perfect lady was found in effected would have brought the a United States college when a certain test was made. A "lady," it appears, is one who does not cheat, lie, smoke, drink, wear too few clothes, allow herself to be kissed and do things she would not tell her mamma. Now Kingston girls how do you

There are very few men in their eightieth year as spry as Lawyer J. frank, explicit articles in the public B. Walkem, who does a big amount press, of some of its problems, and, of legal work every day of the week. in particula of the pressing need One thing that was omitted in the appreciation of this old and yet young lawyer was that he is a good cook. He can fry a chop with any housewife in Kingston or Portsmouth. The Lampman expects to see Mr. Walkem still at law practice when he reaches the century mark. -THE TOWN WATCHMAN

RHEUMATIC PAINS HAVE DISAPPEARED

As a Result of Treating the Trouble Through the Blood.

The chief symptom of rheumatism is pain. The most successful treatment is the one that most quickly eration of unversity women at the relieves and banishes the pain. Many rheumatic people suffer pains that could be avoided by building up the girl submitted a rule that skirts blood; when rheumatism is associatshould reach to within eight inches ed with thin blood it cannot be corrected until the blood is built up.

Mr. Ed. Hall, Main-a-Dieu, N.S., suffered from rheumatism for years, but was more fortunate than many victims of the disease for he found a remedy that so built up his entire rheumatism. Mr. Hall says: "I was In addition to the fancy hosiery taken down with rheumatism, and at times was under the treatment of several of the best doctors in Cape confined to bed for three years and a helpless cripple from the trouble. A man these days can show no could not move, and had to be turned by in sheets. My legs and fingers were leaving a loaded revolver laying ar- drawn out of shape, and sores developed on my body as the result of my I hold that this give and take long confinement to bed . I was in advised the use of Dr. Williams' Pink first benefit I felt from the pills was an improved appetite, and then I be gan to feel stronger, and was finally

able to get out of bed and so about on crutches. I continued taking the pills for months, slowly but surely getting new strength, and finally I was able to lay the crutches aside. I will always be lame, as the result of my long stay in bed my left leg has shortened somewhat, but otherwise I am feeling fine and able to do work astaFishery Overseer. I may add that when the rheumatism came on I weighed 449 pounds, and when I began going about on crutches I only weighed 67 pounds, and now I am at normal weight. There are many here who know and can vouch for the truth of these statements."

You can get the pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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COULDN'T DO HOUSEWORK **HEART WAS SO BAD**

down and unable to look after their household duties owing to the heart action becoming impaired or the

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for lame back

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