

## Agricultural College Graduates.

President Mills, of the Ontario Agricultural College, in the course of a recent visit to the United States, found several graduates of that institution occupying prominent positions as experts, some taking part in farm management, others serving as teachers in agricultural institutions. There is nothing surprising in this. The college at Guelph is among the oldest on this continent. It has been in active operation for thirty years. Though it was not for its first decade very sympathetically treated by the Legislature or very enthusiastically appreciated by the farmers, it has long outlived the apathy of the former and the prejudices of the latter. It is now liberally supported and splendidly equipped, and it has responded to this treatment by becoming a source of great advantage and prestige to the Province.

Among its various departments the one that seems most to impress observers at home and abroad, on account of its immediate practical utility, is its experimental work. Grains, grasses, trees, fruits, roots, and domestic animals are all placed under minute, continuous, and prolonged observation with a view to instructive and trustworthy comparisons. The area of experimentation has been extended indefinitely by the operations of the Experimental Union, an organization of which the membership is made up partly of alumni of the college and partly of practical agriculturists who never attended any institution. For this widespread and numerous company of experimenters the college acts as a bureau of intercommunication, dispensing seeds, receiving and disseminating information, and holding a yearly convention. The methods of the institution are evolutionary, and, in the main, original, the work done is systematic and intelligent.—Toronto Globe.

## These Politics.

You can make yourself believe black is white if you sit down and think hard enough. Conscience with many people is a mixture of superstition and prejudice. You can educate a pig to play cards and you can get conscience to execute some queer moral gymnastics if you persevere. In politics particularly conscience finds a field for contortion that gives it the widest scope. Men who have the eye of a hawk for immorality in any other line are as blind as a bat when it comes to an issue of this kind in politics. Just now in Ontario we have thousands of men with the telescope to the blind eye saying they cannot see anything, and thousands of others beside them who see more things than an old soak in the jim-jams. The trouble with us all is that we don't want to see what doesn't suit us. That is what keeps back reform and helps on the forces of evil. When men go to political leaders and party newspapers for their conscience instead of the Almighty we may expect corruption. No one who has watched the course of political events in this country and the United States in recent years can doubt that partyism is of the Devil. By their fruits ye shall know them. "Do men gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles?" The product of partyism is most naturally corruption. The insane desire to secure and retain power leads to methods that would make the common thug blush. There is no choice as far as parties are concerned, the sole aim in each case being to "get there." Recent events in the Ontario Legislature, arousing as they have the animal passions of politicians on both sides, is an evidence of the truth that the whole system of government by party develops and fosters conditions that are, to say the least, out of harmony with the pretensions of a Christian country. Is it not possible to bring to bear upon government that scientific thought that has lifted other departments of modern life above the level of savagery? Surely some plan of government can be devised that will obviate all possibility of the wretched scenes that are occasioned from time to time by the greed and cunning of these professional politicians.

## An Experience in Churning.

We have been making butter for seventeen years, sometimes from one cow, and sometimes from a number of cows, and rarely have to churn over ten minutes. Lately we have had two cows from which we are making butter. Five or six weeks ago I began to give the cows some apples, a few at first, until I was giving them three or four quarts a day. The first time I churned after I began to feed apples it took fifteen or twenty minutes; the next time one and one-half hour, and the next time two and one-quarter hours, and I kept that churn handle going all the time, too. I began to wonder what the trouble was, as I had never been troubled so before, and the cows had the same care and food. The I thought of the apples, and as I had never fed any before, decided that they caused the trouble, so stopped feeding them. The first churning after stopping took twenty minutes, the second fifteen minutes, and the third (today) five minutes. I did not get any more milk when feeding apples, and we thought the cream not so heavy. My cows are Guernsey and Jersey. Our milk is set in shallow pans, and I churn once a week at this season of the year. The

cream is a little sour when skimmed, and is kept in a dairy room down cellar. Every day when our cream is put in the whole is stirred thoroughly. The night before churning the cream is brought up stairs and warmed by setting in a pan of warm water up to 70 or 72 degrees, stirring often to have it warmed evenly, covered up and allowed to remain in the room all night, churned at 66 to 68 degrees. This treatment may not be as some of the dairy experts would have it, but we have succeeded in making butter which sells at thirty cents per pound the year around to customers, and at the store at the same price as the best creamery butter.—[New Hampshire Correspondence Rural New Yorker.

## England's Workhouse M. P.

Mr. Crooks, whose career has now taken him from the workhouse to the House of Commons, is one of the best-known labor men in the metropolis. He is not ashamed of the fact that he was once a workhouse boy. "My father died when I was quite a little chap," he says, "leaving my mother with seven of us to provide for. By dint of hard work and some parochial relief she managed to keep things going, until one black day the Poplar Guardians ordered us into the workhouse—my mother, myself, my brother, and my three sisters, two of the family staying outside."

Mr. Crooks declares that he was "everlastingly hungry" in his unwelcome home, which he was soon able to leave by obtaining employment with a blacksmith. He has since presided over the same board of guardians which looked after him in the workhouse, and has been Mayor of Poplar. During his term of office, for which he declined a salary, his wife would be seen cleaning the front doorstep in the morning before accompanying her husband to his mayoral reception in the afternoon. "We are as poor as when we started," Mr. Crooks said, "and as happy."

In his little parlor in Gough street all sorts of people assembled to see the workingman Mayor, from countesses, colonial premiers, and philanthropists to the humblest man in Poplar. "Please, Mr. Crooks," said a little girl one day during his mayoralty, "muvver says farver has broke out on the drink again and come 'ome beastly, an' will you come round an' give 'im an 'idink?"—St. James's Gazette.

## The Clary Grand Concert.

The plan of seats for the appearance here on the 29th. inst. of the greatest contralto voice in America, will positively not be opened till 22nd. inst. and none should miss the opportunity of securing their seats at the above date as the rush for good positions, it is expected, will be lively. It will be interesting to know that Madame Clary and her assisting artists will only be heard in selections that can be understood and appreciated by those who are not musically educated. The "Lost Chord" is one of the selections that Madame Clary will be heard in here, and it is said she sings it as does no other living vocalist. So it will be with all the other selections in the programme by the different artists. The English language will be used exclusively. The taste of the people will be catered to, and not something thrust upon them which they do not wish to hear, as so often is the case.

At the Easter service last Sunday in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, Madame Clary, who was accompanied by an orchestra of fifty pieces sang Grannier's "Hosanna" to an audience of 10,000 people who were admitted by ticket. This was her tenth season to take the leading part of the musical service of this church.

The Victoria day sports at Saint Stephen this year, under the auspices of the Thistle athletic association, are expected to be a fitting opening to a great year of track athletics and bicycle riding in the province of New Brunswick. The list of events will probably be as follows:—Hundred yard dash, 220 yard dash, quarter mile run, half mile run, one hundred and twenty yard hurdle race, running broad jump, high jump, pole vault, half mile, mile and two mile bicycle races, one mile novice bicycle race, half mile boys' bicycle race, boys' hundred yard dash.

Athletes from Eastport, Machias, Cherryfield, etc., are expected to enter in competition with the boys from New Brunswick, and altogether a great day is anticipated. Seven gold medals, ten silver medals, and three handsome silver cups are to be distributed among the successful contestants, in addition to a number of suitable prizes.

Entry blanks will put in an appearance in due time. Address correspondence to N. Marks Mills, who will cheerfully answer any inquiries.

When there were few people in the West, and but little wheat was produced there, we were told that the conditions made it necessary to bonus the C. P. R. Now that there is a large and growing population in the West, lots of passengers and freight to carry in, and lots of freight and passengers to carry out, we are told that these conditions render it necessary that we should bonus the G. T. P. So long as we keep up the bonus system every bonus hunter will have an abundant supply of arguments to prove that he should get a grant from the treasury.

## To Cure a Cold in a Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

## IN THE SPRING

Nature Teaches a Lesson That Tired Exhausted Men and Women Should Follow.

The spring is the season when nature prepares for summer. All the trees and plants are filled with new sap to build and brace them up to withstand the coming hot season. Without new sap in the spring a plant would wither and die beneath the midsummer sun. It is the same with men and women. All physicians are agreed that everyone needs a fresh supply of new blood in the spring. Without the new blood you would be as helpless in the summer as a tree without sap.

What you need at this season is a tonic to give you new blood, and the very best tonic medical science has discovered is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every pill makes new, rich, red blood, braces the nerves and overcomes all weakness, headaches, backaches, indigestion, loss of appetite, skin eruptions and other troubles so common in spring. This is an established fact, proved by thousands in every part of the world.

Miss A. M. Tuckey, Oxdrift, Ont., says:—"I do not know what would have become of me had it not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My blood seemed to have turned to water and I was troubled with dizziness, headaches and nervous prostration. I got so weak that I could hardly go about, and notwithstanding that I was constantly doctoring I got no relief until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They completely cured me and have given me back all my old-time health and strength."

What these pills have done for Miss Tuckey and thousands of others they will do for you. They will make you bright, vigorous and strong. Don't take a substitute nor any of the "just as good as" medicines which some dealers push because of a larger profit. See that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is found on the wrapper around every box. If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

## Geese Are Profitable.

As advanced ideas in farming continue to spread and better grades of stock and poultry are kept, the raising of geese continues to be more popular, and as the demand increases the business becomes more profitable. The old-time goose that weighed four or five pounds has now almost entirely disappeared, and in its place we have the Toulouse and Embler, both grand fowls that will weigh from twelve to fifteen pounds each. They require no expensive houses, but will need a dry, warm shed during the cold months. They should never be kept in the horse or cow lot, as they invariably get crippled by being trampled under the feet of the animals. When being prepared for market, they fatten very rapidly on corn or cornmeal, and are ready to be dressed within two weeks after having been put on full feed. Geese are profitable, and are always in demand, and the little attention required to raise them will justify the outlay in starting.—[Home and Farm.

## DIED.

MURPHY.—At Lynn, Mass. April 1, 1903, Alice M., aged one year and one month, daughter of Thomas and Sophia M. Murphy. (St. John, N. B., papers please copy.)

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## At Church on Easter Sunday



Every man not only wants to look his best, but if possible better than any other man. If you have your Easter Suit, Overcoat, or Trousers made by NICHOLSON, you will have no reason to regret any detail of your personal appearance, as the style and fit of your garments will be unsurpassed. We are securing a larger direct importation of seasonable goods, which we will make up in the most artistic style.

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