

THE DISPATCH.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., OCTOBER, 4, 1905.

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this fact, conditions will remain the same. It has been clearly proven by numerous experiments that large seed will germinate better and produce a larger crop than ordinary seed, yet we see quite often farmers selling their best and keeping the poor to plant, or buying the poor because it is cheap, hoping to save money by so doing. Where can there be any gain in saving one or two dollars on the purchase of seed, then losing all, or nearly all, the crop? I know of one instance where certain grass seeds were bought for \$5.50 per bushel, and it was so mixed with dirt and foreign seeds that the good germinable seed cost over \$7 per bushel. How is this to be remediea? By having a better knowledge of the seeds we plant. From the standpoint of the trucker or market gardener more care should be exercised, because the crops grown are such that failure entails great loss .- [New Jersey Correspondent Rural New Yorker.

British Army Officers' Debts.

The Times of Natal published a few weeks ago a letter which is not very flattering to playing of inappropriate music at weddings the commissioned ranks of the British Army. and wedding receptions. "To give "Haste It seems that in consequence of the heavy to the Wedding' after the ceremony has taken lusses of local tradesmen through giving place," says the writer. "is, to say the least credit to officers, an association has been of it, foolish, while 'Comin' Through the formed to deal with the matter, and the com-Rye,' 'The Minstrel Boy,' and 'Begone, mittee of this body sends to the press the letter in question. It gives the following Dr. Vincent, the well known organist and list of debts owing solely to members of the editor of the Organist and Choirmaster, association, which may be practically looked answers the question by saying that four upon as bad debts, as the creditors have been unable to get any satisfaction "either by written request, War Office intervention, or legal process":

Due to Maritzburg tailors and outfitters.....£836

Total.....£1,094 This is a tidy sum, considering that Maritzburg is by no means a large town. But the figures do not tell the whole truth, for the association say that they know of many creditors for large amounts who refuse to put down the figures, including livery stable keepers, hotel proprietors, and dentists. The unpaid dentists' accounts are said to amount to "hundreds of pounds," which indicates that the condition of army teech must be as bad in the commissioned ranks as among the rank and tle .- [[ruth.

Hutch a Body Builder.

When one eats food the nutritive part goes to make up the different tissues of the body. cent. "Today an organist, would not be If there is any flaw in the process in surprised if asked to provide a chorus for the result in some disease of some one of organs of the body. The digestion in way plays a most important part in health. Hutch cures indigestion was stomach troubles. It is composed of ing ents which are chemically combined to the digestion in good working order. E will not allow any clogging or deranger Hutch is a doctor for ten cents. Apart from some early declarations o half of religious liberiy it is possible that only two important acts of the Czar of R which have been his very own, and spoken the feelings of his own heart, been his first and second calling of a conterence. The first conference did a deal of good; the second will do a great It is a high honor to be able to clair initiation of the movement, as the certainly can, and his jealousy is excus when President Roosevelt took occasi the height of the Russr-Japanese wa transfer the wreath of olive to his own b The Presiden: has since won olive wro enough by bringing the fighting power gether and into agreement, and may express himself delighted when the Czar leave to call the next conference. peace! Why should she so he made victim of the grotesque that the man but now refused to make peace on reason terms should be disputing with the cou that refused to arbitrate the Alaska bound for the honor of a movement to subst arbitration for war. The dove of peace given infinite amusement to the world, ching first on the head of the rave Russian Eagle at the moment when it towering in its pride of place to pound poor Japan and then cooing against check of the warlike Rough Rider.

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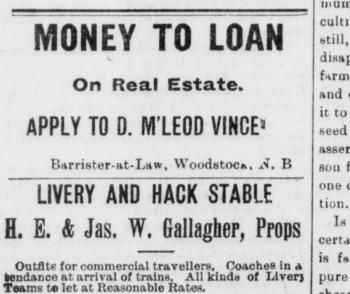
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bridesmaids. Why not? Look at the parts they take now, the rehearsals, and so on. It would not be difficult to train them to sing a chorus, and then add a part for the father. ejaculations by the friends, and even an interruption by the jealous rival in a minor

key."

Dr. Vincent's ideal music for weddings is contained in the first part of his publication, 'Useful Voluntaries.' While the friends are waiting for the arrival of the bride the organist is advised to play Handel's hymeneal chorus, "Endless Pieasure, Endless Love," followed, if the wait be a long one, by Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," a most effective selection, inasmuch as it is neither too loud nor too soft. Haydn's "Gracetul Consort" from "The Creation" is considered very appropriate for the interval while the bride and bridegroom are in the vestry. And, of course, Mandelssohn's "Wedding March" is played as soon as the bride reappears.-London Mail.

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Get Ready to Save Seed.

Why are farmers as a rule so indifferent as to the seed they plant? Is it carelessness, or is it lack of knowledge? Twenty years ago, in my early experience along this line, I planted anything that answered to the name; that is, corn was corn, melons were melons, and so on. I had not long to wait for results. Several fat failures in rapid succession soon taught me that everything grown and sold under the name of seeds was not the proper thing to plant and then expect best results. We may fit our fields in the best possible condition, fertilize sufficient to grow maximum crop, give thorough and intelligent cultivation, and have fair climatic conditions; still, without proper seed, the result will be disappointing. Yet on every hand we see farmers failing from this cause every season, and ever ready to explain the cause and lay it to something else, when in reality poor seed was the primary cause. I venture the assertion that more money is lost every season from planting poor seeds than from any one cause, and this without fear of contradic-

Is this the seed merchant's fault? No. certainly not. The demand for cheap seeds is far greater than the nemand for good. pure seed, and so long as the farmer demands cheap seed, that is what he will get, and he disappointed in his crop almost every time. Good seeds cannot be produced and sold at a cheap price, and until seed buyers realize



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