preams, unfortunately, have no mah value.

Almost an orny would rather be an anpopular, tasker than a popular lis-

There are some people who have o enthusiasm except when they sit town to dinner.

How many of us, when we say we re doing our very best are telling be strict trath.

Don't worry! No matter what you the thing called trouble is bound come sometimes.

some people never know the difbence between right and wrong till y find out which pays best.

it is carious but true that the lazler bar employer happens to be, the Dore work he expects you to do.

One or the worst things about life Is the fact that there are so many wupid people woo do not appreciate

be proud if they ownthey are not now. oride was run over, notor car.

a three-days' growth to beard may not be a pleasant sight. But he is a lot more attractive than a wornen with bout a quarter of as inch of powder all over her face.

LEARN HOW TO SWIM

Good swimmers are drowned now and then, but most of the victim close their lives because they are not able to swim. As between the swimmer and the non-swimmer the chances for escree in an emergency are as ten to one. The point of the important leston is driven home with emphasis every summer, and still it apparently seeds urging as much as it did twenty years ago. Most people seem to regard swimming not as an important accomplishment, but merely as an optional recreation, like golf, tennis or china painting. And yet any of us may be confronted at any time with a crisis that makes swimming an art! more important for the moment than that of walking. The folly of the common neglect is heightened by the fact that it is an art as easily acquired as the ability to walk. And once acquired it is never lost.

AUTO MOTOR NOT ALL

Other Parts That Owners Need to Understand

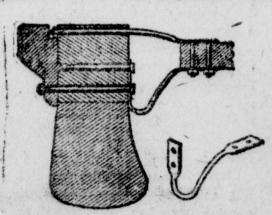
A writer on motor cars says: It has often been said that owners know too much about the motor, and their knowledge of it tends to remove their attention from the clutch gearset and the remainder of the power transmission system. We all like to work around machinery we know something about; but in the case of motor car owners, they should endeavor to learn more about the running gear and its

Universals, brakes, wheel bearings and many other parts not as accessible as the spark plugs, seem to be torgotten until something goes wrong with them. The owner does not wait for a bearing cap to fall off before he fills the crankcase with oi' and similarly he should not wait until there is excess play in the universal before it gets its supply of grease or gradaite. It is difficult to keep universals well lubricated, even when the housing is periodically filled. These parts are just as important as the mote; and should receive just as much attention and at frequent intervals. There will be no buckling, aue to end play in the propellor shaft assembly or clutch, if the parts are properly lubricated and kept.

ARSORBS SHOCK OF AXE

Device is Really a Shock Absorber For Axe Handles

A shock absorber for an ax has been esigned, to minimize the vibrations which are felt in an ax handle when eas is engaged in vigorous chopping. The handle of the implement fitted



with this device does not extend into he head but is fastened to it by beans of two short spring-steel rods. one of these is bolted to the upper acre of the wooden member and the other to the lower edge. The former extends through the head and is fastened by a nut; the latter describes a low-award curve and is fastened to the lead by two bolts. This gives the and) a resilient connection with the without lessening the force of e latter's blow when it strikes inte wood.-Popular Mechanica

RUSSIAN DUMA

Dignity and Decorum Mark Cha soter of Members

A correspondent, writing of the fuma in session, says: "I was very k eatly interested and moved by the character of the Duma, so far as dignity, decorum and the character of the men are concerned. Of course, 1 am speaking now of the Duma as seen and studied by me from the outsideas a visitor, that is. I listened to an address on the supply of food that was nothing less than splendid in its spirit and matter. It was listened to with marked attention-with a respeciful attitude by not only the gal-Fries, but the members themselves, that was good to see. Even on ordinary days, when the Duma is conducting merely routine business of a dull tort to the average person-or busiwas that would probably be so congreed here—the galleries are crowded to capacity by students, teachers and with a goodly sprinkling of peas-

miairs, listening to every word that . being spoken, and there is somesing in their manner and look that mems to say, 'This is my Duma,' much more contented than anything with which they had ever before come in contact. And the women! Fine lookof the Duma, remove their has and coats, i iterally drink in the instipeople.

WEDDING RING FINGER

meditional Reason For Choice of Fourth on Left Hand

There is a very ancient belief that blood vessel extends from the base the fourth finger of the left hand the heart, whence, as is alleged, to choice of that finger for the wedsegfring In literature allusion to is made as the "vene amoris," or vein. Unlike most notions of tind, this idea is entirely correct, or a veit does arise directly at the soot of the ring finger and, running ever the back of the hand, finds it way through the "royal" vein, the "axillary," the "subclavian" and the "innominate" to the heart. This vesis very conspicuous, standing out

The reason for putting the ring on tic fourth finger, however, is probarpose goes back to prehistoric imes, and its selection is likely to have been due to the fact that it is saving of work with the cultivator. se of the hand than if placed on der twine at once any other digit. 'It happens that the and asor tendon of the fourth finger s uttached to those of the third and fith fingers by cross-bands which restrice the movements of the rir finsiderably. Anybody my test this or imself by holding the third and fif fingers forcibly sent and beying at the same time _ extend Was ring finger.

Green Bones Better

Green bones contain the natural nices as well as the adhering substances, making it superior to the one that have lain on the ground or a while and lost ell the natural uices or animal matter. Green bones are also more soluble and capable of having the mineral matter iligested.

Logs on the ground burn on the end, or, where they lie across others, pockets burn out of the sides. A fire seldom-destroys them, but it reduces their value between 10 and 15 per

A day spent in running water furrown o opening outlets of draine is botter s eat than the same day given to pi. ving in water.

SELLING THE FEATHERS

Ham in Separate Turkey Feathers Into Classes and Prepare

The following facts on marketing turkey feathers are well worth remembering: The quills from the third of the called of the wing are called to'mers and should be kept separate. is packing, keep tail and wing feathars separate. Tie each kind in bundles oy itself, and press the bundles in the boxes tightly. All feathers must be) can, sound and dry-picked. The wing guills which have full plumage an both sides of the quill, which comfrom the first and second joint; cf the "ing next the body, are more valuable than, and should be kept separate from, the pointers. The tall feathers should be kept by themselves and are the most valuable. The short tail and wing quills, it saved, should he kept separate from the long ones as they decreciate their value if mixed with them. The directions for sup ping are to mark the correct w igh: and tar. a the boxes, also the y-tar of the salppers, and ship as "turke bodies quills."

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EDUCATING OYSTERS

How the Japanese Teach Them to Make Pearls

In Japan there is a great oyster farm where the bivaives are taught to make pearls. It was Dr. Mikimoto, a wellknown scientist, who conceived the many years of costly experimentation I or obviously prominent persons, be discovered the method in use today. The farm has an area of about fifty square amiles, and the water the peasants wear an air of proud | varies in depth from five to fifteen n ership. They sit back in their fathoms. The farmer selects the spots where the larvæ of oysters are most numerous and then he plants small rocks and stones. These are soon covered with oyster-spat. They though the thought made them are then removed and placed in special beds, where they lie undisturbed until the third year. An oyster will not produce a pearl unless it ing young women attend the sessions be irrigated by some foreign substance. As soon as it feels this it proceeds to cover it with nacre layer on layer, until after a few years it tution devoted to the interests of the has made a pearl. When large enough the oysters are taken from their beds and carefully opened; a tiny speck of some foreign substance is introduced into their bodies, and they are from three to five years the oyster has coated the foreign substance with nacre and this has become a pearl. Alr the work on this oyste farm is done by comen, who bring the oysters up and down by diving.

Ventilating a Room

The secret of good ventilation is to renew the air in a room at least / ree comes each hour, day and night, without creating a draught.

A lumberman writes: I have seen. an hour and a half after a spark dropped out of the fire-box of a moving conkey, an entire camp wiped out as beroughly as though packed off by eyclone. All that was left was a arge black cloud of smoke, which cost about \$2,200.

Do not tear the corn roots. Make cultivation shallower as the season advances.

Harrowing whenever practicable reduces labor cost of cultivation by the

the least free in its movements of I If machine cutting of the ensilage all fingers. Accordingly, a ring en represented it will be well to rake sircling it will interfere less with the | enquiries regarding the price of bin-

TRUTH ABOUT GANADA

Ken Y'r Business

n example worth while," wrote an A.D. 1880. iglishman to his cousin in Canada. met a young Scotsman named likie, bailing from Glasgow, the biher day. Wilkie heard a lecture on landed in Whinipeg without a friend and with very little money. He had been in a piano house at home. Ar rived, he applied at the McLean Rand | amending Acts. Company on Portage Avenue. "What salary do you want?" said the manager. "It's work I'm thinking about maist!" says the Scot. Within an tour he was ripping up an old tin-pan plano which had lost most of its heart and nost of its tone as well. Bit Wilkie went at the old rattle bing-thing in a way that showed he knew his business, and to be brief be stayed with McLean and Compan one year. Then he saw that the mechanical piano was coming to the fore, Jut knowing nothing of the "in gards" of the machine, he took some of the money be had saved, went to foronto, was engaged by a pianomachine factory, worked there six months, went back to Winnipeg, found is place filled at Mac's, walked into lindsay's piano house, and was taken In at an advance of five dollars per eek over and above what he had been getting. In Wilkie's own words: My sister came out then, she got work at the big Massey-Harris house. office work, with good pay. We took jureight meh sif of any other material. a comfortable flat, we live there happy and contentedly; we have a fine piano and we'll be glad to have ye' call on us.'

"How does the pay for work compare with he Clasgow pay, Wilkie?"

"'It's jrist double," he says. "And how do you compare living?"

"You pay more for luxuries!" rays Wilkie, but otherwise I am think-I ing it's juist as cheap livin' in Caf iwda, anywhere else, an'.' sai ale mealingly, 'there's no trouble about findin' a job when y' ken y'r b'si-

"Wikie," says I, "can I tell your story to a newspaper?" "'Ays,' he said, 'some of the Glasgow bik'il know me fine."

Call For Tenders

Sealed tenders andress to Hon. W. E Foster, Chairman of the Commissioners of the Provisional Hospital, St. John, N. B., and marked "Tender for Lands of William Jamieson" will be received up to twelve o'clock noon of Thursday the terth day of January, 1918, for all the right, title and interest of William Jamieson, a lunatic now confined in the Provincial Hospital, in and to the following lands and premises.

All that lot, piece and parcel of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the Parish of Aberdeen in the County of Cerleton and Province of New Brunswick and bounded and described as follows, -Beginning at a post standing on idea that oysters might be educated the eastern side of the Settlement Road and made to work for man. After at the southwest angle of Lot Number Thirteen in Range Eight, Knowiesville Settlement; thence running by the mag net south seventy two degrees and 9,24. thicty minutes east seventy six chains and fifty links to the western side of a reserved road; thence along the same south seventeen degrees and thirty min by Gordon Pringle, James Harrington, ntes west fourteen chains and fifteen Rebecca Smullen, Gladys Norris, Philips inks; thence north seventy two degrees and thirty minutes west sixty eight chains to another post standing on the eastern side of the aforesaid Settlement Road, and thence along the same follow ing the several courses thereof in a nor therly direction to the place of beginn ing; containing one hundred acres, more or less, and distinguished as Lot Num | mer. ber Twelve in Range Eight, Knowles replaced in the sea. By the end of ville Settlement, granted to William Jamicson by Grant number 22, 778, bear ing date the 12th day of September, A

Also all that lot, piece and parcel of land and premises situate lying and be irg in the Parish of Aberdeen in the County of Carleton in the Province of New Brunswick and bounded and decribed as follows: Beginning at a post standing on the southeastern side of the Settlement Road at the most northern angle of Lot Number Ten granted to John Jamieson in Range Eight of Know lesville Settlement; thence running by the magnet south seventy two degrees and thirty minutes east sixty seven chains, crossing the South Miramichi River in that distance to the northwest side of a reserved road; thence along til- same north seventeen degrees and thirty minutes east fourteen chains and eighty five links; thence north seventy two degrees and thirty minutes west sixty eight chains to a post standing on the eastern side of the above mentioned Settlement Road, and thence along the some following the several courses thereof in a southerly direction to the piece of beginning, containing one hun dred acres, more or less, and distinguish No Trouble Finding a Job "When Y' ed as Lot Number Eleven in Range Fight of Knowlesville granted to Willism Jamieson by Grant number 17, "I am going to close this letter with 871 hearing date the first day of April,

The above two lots will be sold and the interest therein of the said William Jamieson, the said lunacic, will be con-Canada at the C.P.R. moving-pictural veyed to the purchaser thereof by the show at the Glasgow Exhibition and Coairman of the Commissioners of the became fired with Western fever. He said Provincial Hespital under the authority of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of New Brunswick, 1903, and

Dated at the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick this eighth day of December, 1917.

ROBERT L. SIMMS. Solicitor for the Commissioners of the Provisional Hospital.

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The Consumers Association Windsor, Ont.

It is now illegal in England (dating from cee : seven inches in height if made of he her, ling under the stars and stripes.

School Report For November

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Tompkies, Vernon Morris, Elmer White, Douglas Nelson, Allison Creighton, John Hughes, Roland Hull, Byron-Grant, Donald Manzer, John Jarvis

S. ISABEL LEWIS, Teacher GRADE IV

No. pupils enrolled 45, percentage-

Perfect attendance 16 - Jeabel Strait, Ne'lie MacFarlane, Amy MacIntyre, Marjorie Tompkins, Elsie Wheary, Emma Norton, Annie Stevens, Greia. Burden, Basil Marsten, Alian Wort, Clayten Crawford, Bruce Sutton, Winston, Clark, Bantred Colpitts, Donald-Seely, George Dunbar.

FAYE M. PLUMMER, Teacher

GRADE V

No. pupils enrolled 52, percentage

Perfect attendance - Ellen Jamieson, Dorothy Wort, Raeburn McCunn, Iso bel Mair, Georgie Wort, Periey Apple Marsten, Susie Munro.

I RANCES B. M. MILMORE, Teacher GRADE VII.

Encolment 39, percentage 84.3.

Periect attendance 6-Wendelle Wat son, Holtie Young, Randolph Jones. John Hall, Francis Mavor, Donald Plum

> AGNES S. CRICKARD, Teacher. GRADES VI and VIII.

Envolment 52, average 47.8, percen tage 91.92.

Perfect attendance 20-Donald York, Louise Manzer, Dorothy Pringle, Meril la Colritts, Hamilton Baird, Charles Comben, George Connell, John Manzer, Harold Manzer, Ida Armour, Frank bannalu," Dona d Baird, Elva Gillespie. Thelma Smith, Charles Rayden, Mar jorie Thorne, Margaret Gibson, Barbara Foster, Leslie Mayor, Donald Witcox

J. MAY L. CARTER, Teacher.

GRADE IX.

Enrolment 27, average attendance 24.85, percentage 92.04. Perfect attendance 5-Jean Savage Marjorie Samphier, Jean Snarpe

George Jones, Ross Mavor. JENNIE F. KING, Teacher. GRADE X.

Enrolment 24, rercentage 93.9. Perfect attendance 5-Doris Hauson, Durothy Moders, Bessie Gunter, Mary Pringle, Marion Marsten.

JULIA NEALES, Teacher.

GRADE XI. Enrolment 16, percentage 94.4, daily present 15.1.

Perfect attendance 3-Murie! Merri man, Deborah Slipp, Annie Gibson.

D. W. WALLACE, Principal.

What Army Doctors Have To Put Up With

London Opinion: M. O. (late of Harley street)-Bunt how do you know you're suffering from the complaint you mentiou?

Ailing Private-Well, sir, I went to a real doctor an' e told.

The Dragnet Out For The Slackers

Mcnreal, Jan 5-A despatch to in Gazatie from Ottawa say: Ca .. artian slackers in the United States am United States slackers in Canada cannot much longer hope to-escape the for Large Mail Order House. ora net of compulsory military ser. ence It is un erstood that a conv-nion is to be entered into between the governments of the two countries by which Canada will be given authority to enlist Americans in Canada for the Canadian army, the United States in r turn being given the right to enlist January 1st) to sell women's boots that ext Canadians of militory age who are liv-

Prined Butter Wrappers FOR SALE

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