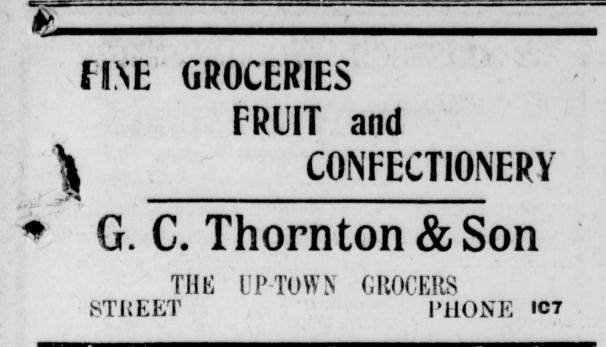
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# Feb 27



# Jericho's Capture Is Important

London, Feb. 27 .- Much importance is attached to the arrival of the British on the banks of the Jordan, Reuter's Ltr., learns from an authoritative source. General Allenby's advance from Jerusalem, was carried out under great difficulties. It was made during , heavy rains, when the British had to

# ALMOST BELPLESS FROM RHEUMATISM

### Only Able to Move About on Crutches-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored Activity.

Inflammatory rheumatism, acute "beumatism and rheumatic fever are different names for practically the same thing. It comes on with hardly any warning. The pain is excruciating, and there is a tendency of the disease to at tack the heart when it may have fatal Tesulte.

Any one who has suffered from an attack of inflammatory rhermatism They also menace the railway running knows that the usual treatment is bigounsatisfactory. External applications bas better roads than those around Jeru f bot clothe and liniments and internal | sal . n. doses of salicylates to relieve the pain are not -nough, for they do not drive the poison from the blood, and the sufterer is liable to renewed attacks whenever exposed to cold or dammens. To cure rheumatism so that it will stay cured the rheumatic poison in th blocd must be driven out, and the blood de rich anti red. Wren the blacd is pure there can be no rheumatism. Dr Wilhams Fink Pills boild pp the birog make it rich, red and pure and in this way cure the most obstinate cases of rheumatism. Mr. George Harbottle, R. R. No. 1. Feversham, Ont., is one whose cure through the use of Ur. Wil liams' Fink Pills is most striking. His mother gives the particulars or his at tack and cure as follows :-- Some years ago while my son was working as . blacksmith in a Michigan lumber camp he was attacked with rheumatic fever He was at once taken to a hospital at Marsenett, and was there under medi cal treatment for four months with put licile or no relief. He then decided t go to Mount Clemmens, where he took the baths for three weeks, but did no: find any benefit from them. By this time he felt that his ease was hopeless and decided to return home. When he reached home he could only move around by the use of a crutch and a cane. One knee was so stiff that he could not bets it, and most of his joints were sweller out of shape. He could neither dres nor undress himself and hao to be hely ed like a child. I urged him to try De Williams' Pink Pills and finally he con sented to do so. He had only beer taking the pills a few weeks when he could limp about, without the crutch, and his appearte greatly improved. This gave him new courage and as he coulin ued the use of the pills he showed con stant improvement, and was able to "alk about outside. He continued to use the pills for some four months, be which time every symptom of the trou ble had disappeared, and he went to his | George Duntar, I [Isabel Strait, Emma work in Michigan a cured man. His | Norton, Russell Watson, ] case was well known to the neighbors around here and his cure was looked Wheary. Carrie Hannigan, Earl to and as marvelous, for everyone | ler. George Dunbar, Mary Haghes, D tho aght that at the best he was doomed to be a rheumatic cripple. trus because they have made such ton, Ethel Marsten, Russell Watson, wonderful cures as Mr. Harbottle's that [Marjorie Adams, Tamzen Finnamore.] | Royal Irish Academy says the earliest Dr. Williams Pink Pills have a world wide reputation, and are the only meur cine used in thousands and thousands of homes. You can get these pills through Danbar, Marjorie Tompkins. ] any medicine dealer or by mail at 50] cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockbes.

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march over hills comparable only to masses of stppery sosp.

Possession of Jerico is an important step toward establishing touch between the British and their Arab allies. The British will be in direct contact wi h the Arabs for the first time, which sho .id he great encouragement to them as they kave fought a long and hard Columbia district is equipped with contest against superior enemy numbers.

General Allenby's force is now er camped along the Jordan, which prot ably is a fairly high. It is a swi't. deep and narrow stream with a very treacherous current and is in a country which will supply tood and fodd r. With the latest advance the Britis. position is quite will defined. The right flank rests on the Dead Ses an the left on the Mediterranean Sea. s) i the enemy wishes to attack, he can only make a frontal assault. The British now control the Dead Sa and have access to the rich lands east of the sea toward Damascus, while the country

## TREE THAT OWNS ITSELF

Love of Tree Causes Extraordinary Bequest

At Athens, Georgia, there is & Flant white oak tree which no one may buy or sell or cut down; nobody owns the hand in which this tree stands. The tree owns itself. It stands on top of one of the hills of the city, and is said to be between 400 and 500 years old. Early in the ninsteenth century the owner of the plantation on which the tree stod often used to sit in the shade of the huge oak. Finally, he became so attached to the tree hat be made a will which deeded the tree tastf. He wrote: "For, and in con sideration of the great love I bear this tree, and the great desire I have for Its protection for all time, I convey to it entire possession of itself, and all land on 8 feet of the tree on all sides." And so the tree came to own itself and 3 feet of ground surrounding it.

Eastern Nations' Discovery The Eastern nations, which are far re pestered with flies than we are, .ve discovered how much flies dis like blue. The Arabs treat their houses with a kind of light blue wash. and the Japanese mang curtains of tue glass beads and hamboo ateche entrance of their baker and butcher shops. These curvans letetherait in. and the flies, should there he any in the room, pass out between the blue beads towards the light. but they do ot re-enter.

#### Gnand Tota! of C.P.R.

The Canadiau Pacific Railway has grand total of 1,500 miles of double. track. Obtario district has a doubletacked mileage of 105. Manitoba strict is laid with no. less than 643 Liles of double tracks. British 143.90 miles. Alberta district has 12 miles and Saskatchewan district has 210 miles of double truck

#### The First Letter Box

The frat latter box seems to have Len installed in Paris, as a useful part of the first penuy post establish ed in any country. But, strangely enough, the people of Paris dif mo-like the boxes for their letters, and the system was for some years give UD.

## RAIN COMES THE LAST

When the Rain Follows the Thus ter and Lightning

Why tees a heavy dewagour of rain often follow a clap of thunder? Not, as is popularly believed, because the thunder jostles the cloud particles into mundrops. In the vicient turmoil between the positive and negative electricity in a thundercloud there will be places where the projuction of drops, by condensation, and their subsequent breaking up proceeds more rapidly than elsewhere. Hence in these places there will be more drops to fall as rain, and also more electrification, the rainfall occurring bout the same time as the fash. We have; then starting toward the earth st the same time, light, sound, and raindrops. The light, travelling at a speed of about 186,000 miles oper second, reaches us almost instantly. The sound travels far more slowlyabout 1,000 feet per second-but the rain fails much, slower still. Thus we observe, frst, the lightning then the thunder, and then rain.

## MABIT OF SAVING

Establishing Your Character You Will Earn Respect

One of the best habits that a young man can form is that of saving a certo going to take a strong character form the habit of saving money from a small income, yet it can be done. There are so many allurements and attractions for a young man now adays that it will take all of his strength of purpose to Hve to the motto, "I am going to save now, so that in the years to come I shall have something to show for my industry. And men can save money on a small salary if they will. It is admitted. of course, that there are times when s man with family, children and sickposs must go in debt, must for the time live beyond his means. But the fact that he has formed the habit of thrift will tide him over many a hard place; and give others confidence in his ability to get out of debt if once he has been compelled to go into it. Among the many good things that may be said of a young man there a none better than to say oftenim: "He is a man of sobriety, industry and brift." These things make more magine. But greater than the money hat a young man can save is the maracter that he is establishing. Miscribess, stinginess, grand are to feines in expenditure are praces which cultivated make of a man a tower in the community and give to ting a obaractor which commonde in self to all.

#### Best Size of Brollana

It is claimed that the most delisions, many brother that an optome sam fancy is a surkey poult of about Ma pounds, or when about two-thirds stown, and of modium size. Many a weng male two-thirds grows would be too large to broth. If rather mrso, newers, the breast may be bashed, but it must not be dried.

#### When Motor Misses

I motor persists in missing when only a light load is being corried, be-fore reacting to adjustments of the carb retor try making spark see a little vider, presuming, of course that the magneto is being used. On the other hand, if the motor misses when there is a heavy load on board, it may possibly be obviated by closing the ark gap slightly.

#### Why Fowls Need So Much Alr

Fowls are obliged to throw off much the waste of the body throug the

### JAPANESE SUPERSTITION

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The Japanese have many curious supersitions about animals, the chief among which is their belief in the supernatural power of foxes: There are numberless shrines, indeed, dedicated to foxes in Japan. The badger is another animal feared by the superutitious Japanese mind. It is believed to have power to annoy people, and to be able to turn into a priest at will. The crying of weasels and the baying of dogs are considered evil omens, and such insignificant happenings send a shudder over the believers. In Japan a light-colored mouse is the house is a sign of happiness. If a spider falls from the ceiling in the morning it brings pleasure, but if at hight, it is thought to be very unlucky. To see a centipede at night means sappiness in Japan.

#### Advice About Ducks

The breeding ducks should have a stream of clear water to bathe in. It is not essential, but it gives better fertility When the drakes are forced to tread on land they offtimes slip and rotten eggs or dead germs result Ducklings raised for market have water only to drink, and every precaution is taken to keep them out of It. A mondy or dirty duck will not LTINC. Keep the pens as clean as possible. Feed the best and purest of foods, and be extremely careful By. to have any sour food lying sround, and to keep their water abplutely clear and fresh.

#### - The Ideal Homo

In building that new home build it for the future and for convenience. Don't compromise for immediate conditions. Build it so it will make more pleasant the lives of those living in It and lengthen the lives o' those who must toil in it.

To se' a thing to a man who really doesn't want it is not smart; " is ouly making an enemy of him

M istard plasters will not bliver it mixed with the white of an eas and Bot Water



#### Gramatic Story of a Bridge and an Italian Charne

The fighting on the castern front between Italians and Austrians is int beacribed by an English correspondent: Running from Trieste to Gorizia, a distance of about twentyfive miles, it looks like a monstrous natural bulwark with the Isonzo as Almost every part of the its moat. river is under the direct fire from the hill itself, so that when the Italians reached the Isonzo immediately after the outbreak of the war they found that the bridges had been destroyed. They had to rebuild them under fire. The story has never yet been fully told because the work was done so quickly and under such conditions that it is only now that the mind of the nation is beginning to realize it. At Sagrado, where the river is r great shee's of water over a hundred yards wide, the bridge was built eight times. Eight times it was destroyed, but fnally it was rebuilt and the batteries takag "Toss. Then the Bersaglieri set out in flat loats still under the steady fire of he Austrian batteries, and it has never bean officially made known what sacrifices were made on that spot. Then the scaling of the hill commenced, the men gathering such protection as they found easily at hand. They could not be very well protected, by their own heavy guns at the other side of the river because in attempting to destroy, the enemy trenches they might easily destroy their own Yet the Bersaglieri dug thomselves into the rocks and managed to hold the enemy back until reinforcements same. All this was at a time when every sosition on the slope was occupied in the Austrians. But since then he men of the shovel and pick and crowbar and blasting powde have arrived. They have made large quar-ries from which material can be got for the building of the defeaces.

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#### Potatoes For Rotation

One great advantage in growing potatoes in that the crop fits in admirabbi with the regular farm rotation. "Yor a three-year rotation," says Harry Broughton of Sarnia, Ontario, "you ten, have potatoes, fall wheat, clover and then potatoes again. A potato erop leaves the land in excellent conlition for fall wheat. My brother. who lives near Whithy, had sixty-four rushels of fall wheat to the acre foilowing potnices. In a four-year rotation potatoes will work in as well: potas 98, fall wanat, outs or barley and hen domez"

On any well regulated dair armithing of the cows at distated period is never neglacted. Don't ne meet the source of income.

#### WEARIN' O' THE GREEN

#### frig a of Shamrock Wearing in Honor St. Fatrick

Few who put a sprig of snamrock i their buttonhole on the seventeenth March realize that these little een leaves tore than once kept the · sh from acain in dire famine times 1 .506 the poet Spencer declares tha, war has brought the miserable Lhabitants of Munster to a point there they "flock to a plot of waterstesses or shamrocks as to a feast. Li his "View of Ireland" ne describes this as the depth of ruin to which a land formerly having abandant corn and cattle had been plunged. The troublous times continued and the shamrock is mentioned as an article of food again and again. Fynes Morrison in 1598 writes that the herb is still being "snatched out of the ditches for food.'

Not until later was the shamrock aserous the national emblem of Frin. Natuaniel Colgan, member of the record of the wearing "o' the green" is contained in the diary of Thomas imm weable feast, when the Irish of all stations and conditions wear cros-AVERACES-Donald Seely, Mary Hug his in their hats, some of pins, some green ribbon, and the vulgar supertitif sly wear chamtogues, three-bayed grass, which they likewise cat they say to cause a sweet breath)."

ngs, they do not sweat in the sease hat do other animals, but instead er be several times faster than I tting animals when heated To he b in good health a hen, requires meanly seven times the amount of fresh air in proportion to its size as does a bo-40.

# WHERE JUNE 21 IS NOON OF THE TEAR

Bounds Strange, But is True . \* Pole Novel Facts About Night and Day

We are not to refer to a day or a fay and a night to indicate a specific period of time without realizing that these terms have a different meaning in different parts of the world. No everywhere and always does the atural day include 24 hours if wend ad from sunrise to sunrise.

The fact is that a day is pot a fixed inmber of hours, but the length o fir during which the Rgh. of the s a illumines any part of the sarib in some parts of Norway the day lasts from May 21 to July 22 withon vater t. . in Spitzbergen the Lag s day is three and one-half months an the shortest two and a half of actua isht. At Petrograd the longest do; 1 19 hours and the shortest 5. A fiamburg the longest is 17 and the portest 7, and in London the longes 1614 and the shortest 8. The beginning of the day is not a

question of universal agreement. It ) > been arbitrarily decided by differ. It peoples from time to time. The a cient Jows fixed the beginning of # a day at sunrise; with the Umbrians it began at noon, and the Egyp'ian 3'd Romans fixed the time at mid sight, a custom adopted by Canada the United States, and most of ine Furopean countries.

It is a matter of common knowledg fast-the longest day of the year is June 21 and the shortest December 21 (sometimes the 22nd). This latter is the time when the sun is farthast south on its annual slant over the tropic of Capricorn, making the naxinum declination to the axis of the earth. All over the world this date marks a turning point in duration of the day although in every case it is not the shortest day. In placer south of the equator they are enjoying the longest dor. At the South Pole on this this high noon of the sixmonits day, and at the NS.th Pole t is midnight of the "great night."



#### Loans to Supplement Services of Banks to Farmers

The Edmonton board of trade have adopted a scheme for land development. The principal difference between its recommendation and most of the other schemes is, explains Mr. F. T. Fisher, secretary of the Edmonton board, that the recommendations put forward by his board were formainted by a committee, the members of which have given long study to these matters and are equipped with a practical working knowledge and extensive experience regarding these problems, gained where the achemes are expected to be applied. One of the resumendations made in for a to supple ment the service which the chartered hanks and loss companies are able to afford. This matter is approached by the committee much more conservathroly and with a much heener sense of the difficulties in the way, than by the advocates of numerous farmines a chemes which have been put forward. While the committee had a keen realisation of the fact that cheap money for our farmers is highly desirable pericultural production, they also realized that neither the ordinary laws sisted experience as to what constifutes sound financing, can be set as ment by as act of a Logislature.

