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BACK TO THE FARM.

hoot for all the glorious sunrises and who are living. sunsets, all the beauty of dew-gemmed meadows and fields of waving clothes for wife and children.

that it is paying better today than it six and seven cents a pound. ever has before in this country. But that answer must be qualified. It is felt he was doing pretty well. The present price of labor is so high that the farmers say they cannot pay it. Hence they are shaping matters to do all their work themselves. Just as many a housewife is dispensing with the hired girl, so, many a husbandman is doing away with the hired man.

All this is going to make the little farm popular. It must be a "one-man" and a one-woman undertaking. If the children can lend a helping hand so much the better. Much of France and other sections of Europe are farmed in this way. It means thrift and stabil ity. Also, with farms of small size there will not be the isolation and loneliness there was when the farm homes were far apart. And then, too the moderate priced auto which every family will soon own, the telephone and the rural mail deveries, will all do much to make farm life more pleas ant. The old saying. "The farmer feeds us all," is as absolutely true today as it always has been, and it is equally as true that he feeds himself first. And the rate at which foodstuffs are going up, makes the assurance of being able to eat at the first table, a consideration of growing significance.

In Glasgow there is no longer any chance for the thrifty Scotsman t take a ride on his tram for "a wee bawbee." A short while ago the minimum fare on the Galsgow tramways was raised from a halfpenny to a penny. Tickets, if bought at certain specified depots, may still be procured at sixteen for 1s., thus reducing the cost of travelling "a minimum stage" sight of others who manage somehow to three-fourths of a penny. No tickets are sold on the trams. A passenger which he is entitled to travel from record. one of the city's suburbs to another, a distance of 141/2 miles.

Monthly, the deepest well ever bored is on the Lake Farm, near Fairmount, Published every afternoon (except West Virginia. It is a hole six inches Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street, in diameter, which was driven to a depth of 7,579 feet-or nearly a mile (

According to the writer of a leading

article in the Scientific American

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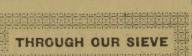
way in Kingston, Ont., Wednesday, while visiting her daughter, was born in England in 1827. She leaves 7 child-There is only one thing that will ren, 43 grandchildren, 71 great-grandmake the "back to the farm" move- children, and one great-great-grandment move faster than it has been child. Fourteen of her grandsons doing. It has got to be shown that fought in the war, two of whom were farming pays. Of course the senti- killed. She was possessed of all her mentality of the thing may appeal to faculties until the last, and the day besome. It ought to appeal to many. fore her death was able to name all Alas! too many farmers don't care a her descendants-122 in number-

Bangor Commercial: There are many grain, all the pure air and fresh but- things that are difficult to understand termilk, all the charm of birdsongs. in the food market. For instance we wild rose perfume, and the music of read that the Revere Sugar refinery babbling brooks there is in their entire cannot afford to sell sugar at the neighborhood. What they wish is prices now quoted in New York. It is something that will provide the where- paying 11 cents a pound in the Cuban withal with which to lift the mortgage market and is asking 23.5 cents, leav buy a runabout, and get some new ing 12.5 cents for its expenses after purchase and its profit on a pound. "Does farming pay?" The answer is And formerly sugar was selling for

The thousands of New Brunswicke "small' farming that is paying best. who purchased Victory bonds will not Out in the big West just now they are be pleased with the announcement that paying from \$5 to \$7 a day for day they are now quoted in the stock exlabor. This is very different from the change at \$93. These bonds represent old times when a hired man who got a cash outlay of \$100 and the pur-\$18 a month and his bed and board chasers are out \$7 on each \$100 invested. They are supposed to be a gilt-edged investment too.

> Hon. P. E. Blondin Postmaster Gen eral and Dr. Coulter, his deputy will represent Canada at the International Postal Conference in Geneva. Hon. Hugh Guthrie is to represent Canada at an international financial conference at Geneva.

Sydney Record: Selection of a man Personal Items-Presentation at Pythnamed Black as organizer for the Meighen forces appeals to the Saskatoon Star as very appropriate action for a party with so dark an outlook. +



The more a gown costs, the less it overs.

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"Do not choose your corset hastily. -Adv. Haste makes waste?

When it comes preserving time the average housewife is far more likely to "put up" than shot up.

Somehow, it is difficult to associate grief, or any strong emotion, with any one who is overperfumed.

Farmers who used to buy gold bricks can now sit back and laugh at the city Marysville this summer almost daily yaps who buy bogus booze.

FUNERAL OF

The funeral of the late Mrs. G. L. Inch took place from her late resi Subscription Price, \$4 per year by stopped further boring. The deepest dence, Marysville at 2.30 yesterday mine shaft in the world is at Morro afternoon and was very largely at Velho, Brazil, which goes down to a tended. The services were conducted depth of 6,400 feet below the surface, by Rev. J. J. Pinkerton assisted by or approximately one mile and a fifth. Rev. J. B. Daggett. Interment was made at the Methodist cemetery. The ball bearers were Col. W. H. Grey, P. Mrs. Mary A. Barlow, who passed L. Long, Hugh Gailey, Clare Downing. Charlie Sloat and Frank Dunbar. The floral offerings were numerous

onsisting of the following. Broken Circle-Family.

Basket of Roses-Mrs. Jen Torrens Flat Bouquet-Rev. and Mrs. J. J. inkerton.

Carnations-Mr. and Mrs. Rickinson. Gailey, Miss Gailey, Flat Bouquet—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gailey, Miss Gailey, Flat Bouquet—Mrs. R. Banks, Basket—Mr. and Mrs. Watson Mc-

Basket-Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Pope Broken Circle-Misses Jennie and Doris McConnell. Basket-Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Mc.

Basket-Marysville Store Co. Ltd.

Flat Bouquet-Mr. and Mrs. William innimore Flat Bouquet-Mr. and Mrs. W. J

Basket-Members Ladies' Aid.

Broken Circle-Rebecca Lodge, I. O. Flat Bouquet-Miss Alice Harrison

Basket-Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Long nd Miss Robinson. Bouquet-Mrs. Alex. Gibson.

Sweet Peas—Mrs. D. E. Pickard. Flat Bouquet—Mr. and Mrs. S. B.

rscott, Fredericton. Basket—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mc-Naughton, Fredericton. Flat Bouquet—Mr. Fred Flannigan.

Flat Bouquet-The Misses C. and M.

Flat Bouquet-Misses Bella Tapley and Charlotte Cochrane

Flat Bouquet-Mildred and Ethel McFarlane. Bouquet-Misses Alice and Flat

Josephine Chisholm. Flat Bouquet-Mrs. Peterson and Harold Nickerson.

Flat Bouquet-Stanley and Gorman Pinkerton

MARYSVILLE NEWS.

ian Sisters Lodge — Liquor Plentiful. .

Marysville, Marysville, Sept. 3—The many riends of Mr. George A. Tapley will be sorry to hear that he is not much better he is still confined to his bed. At the regular meeting of Peace Temple No. 12 Pythian Sisters held in Castle Hall last night. Mr. W. J. White who with his wife are popular and esteemed members of the order was presented with a fountain pen. Mr. White and family left this morning White and failing felt this holding for Moncton where he has accepted a position in the Post Office at that city. Mr. and Mrs. White will be greatly missed in the community where they have many friends. It has been reported that rum i

quite plentiful in our community of late. Drinking hard liquor has become quite popular lately Where do the boys get the booze? Do they bring it from

There will be some important busiless brought up at the regular meeting of Marysville Lodge, No. 18, K. of P.

outside cars are seen in our midst. The sad death of Mrs. G. L. Ir

LATE MRS. INCH TIME FOR FALL SEWING

Most important of all is the fact the children must be all "sewed up" for the coming school year.

Workers in the home who do this know the advisability of an early start. Underwear, frocks, suits and coats are on the lists of many a home seamstress. This store is well supplied with new fall fabrics in silk, wool and cotton that are suitable for the rough and tumble youngster and the junior Miss of more dignified mien.

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"Premier Meighen is indulging in the usual clap-trap about the old flag and our devotion to Great Britain," says the Farmers' Sun Toronto. "At Stirling he uttered the usual platitudes about loyalty, but a few months ago, when discussing tariff matters in Parliament, he spoke of Britain as a 'nation of remittance men' and described her as being bankrupt and depopulated

because of Free Trade. Mr. Meighen that double line of talk is about played out.'

The chief cause of unrest is the removed one of our most popular and to get a fat living without sweat.

Every time a man gets going nicely in Glasgow may ride 1-15 mile for his penny; the highest fare paid is 8d., for dlesome person turns up with his jail

. A philosopher is one who consoles himself with the thought that things won't prove to be as bad as he thinks they will.

If Germany's paper clothing becomes popular, the wearing of it should exer a restraining influence on men dis

posed to go on a tear.

Still, no one will attach a sinister motive to the activities of the house-wives who during the canning season are engaged in a put-up job. Street, at 10 o'clock, Sunday morning. for the purpose of attending service at the Brunswick Street Baptist Church. All members of the Railway Brotherhoods, and other Union men not affiliated with the Labor Council, cordially invited to take part in

has all the tricks of the politician, but Agriculture has gone to St. John to atthe parade tend the exhibition on behalf of his branch of the Department.



esteemed young women, who's place in the home, church and society will be hard to fill.



easily - a few back-and-forth slides

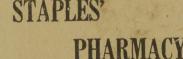
holders if you use safety razors.

the parade. A Special Meeting of the Frederic-ton Labor Council will be held on SATURDAY EVENING, to complete arrangements for the Labor Day over one of our razor strops. Patent

HARRY RYAN, President.



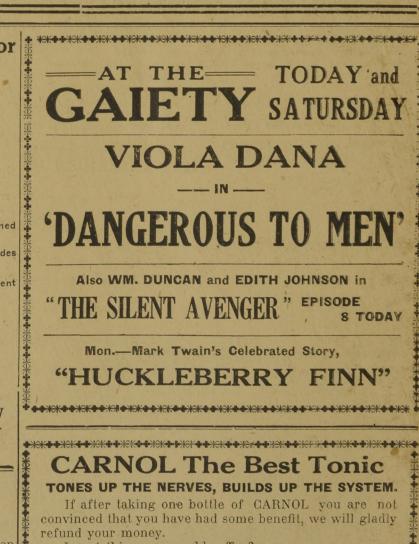
"A Tailor Made Man." Harry James Smith's great comedy will be present ed by The Klark Urban Company, a the Opera House on Wednesday, Sept 8. This play ran for a year at the Cohan and Harris Theatre, New York, and was considered by press and public to be the best comedy of recent years. The Klark-Urban Company carry an entirely new stage setting for the play and give it a fine produc-tion. The story tells of a young tailor's apprentice, who "borrows" a customers dress suit and goes to the leading social function, of the year, on sheer nerve and becomes a social favorite. The play while a comedy, has an oc-casional line of pathos, that will bring tear to your eyes. Seats on sale Monday.



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