

CARRIAGE RUGS

We are now showing a very complete variety of these goods.

PLUSH RUGS WOOL SHAWL RUGS LIGHT LAP DUSTERS

These goods are bought direct from the English manufacturers consequently we are in a position to offer them at the lowest possible prices.

WATERPROOF COATS

No Farmer or Teamster should be without a waterproof coat when he can get one for \$5.00.

We want to show you these goods for we know that the values are right.

J. Clark & Son Ltd.



If it was for no other reason than that of its splendid wearing quality—considering how certain you are to be absolutely satisfied with it on that point *Our Clothing* is the clothing for you to buy.

J. A. MacKINNON YORK STREET
TAILOR and CLOTHIER

Go To Hawthorn's

for
Tobaccos, Cigars, Cigarettes, Etc.

WE HAVE A WELL ASSORTED STOCK ON HAND
LOW PRICES TO THE TRADE.

J. H. HAWTHORN

Why Paddle Your Canoe or Row Your Boat in Hot Weather?

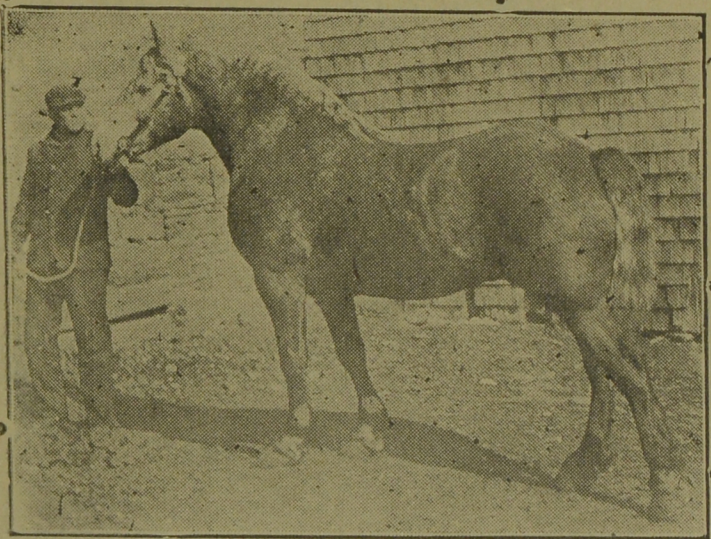
TRY A

GRAY DETACHABLE MOTOR

On or Off in Five Minutes Costs Nothing to Install it
Minimum Weight Maximum Power

Write for Catalog and Prices, or call and see one in operation, or better yet, buy your canoe or row boat and use the Engine on it, at

B. S. MOORE'S Campbell Street



GRESHAM

Pure Blood, Imported Dappled Grey Percheron, Champion at the shows, Champion in the Breeding Ranks, and the best all round big horse in the country.

\$10.00 for the Season.

H. C. Jewett

WORLD'S CHAMPION HEN

Laid 291 Eggs in 365 Days Breaking
Record Held in Canada

Will poultry breeders ultimately succeed in producing a hen which will lay an egg every day? Such an accomplishment seems quite within the bounds of possibility, judging by the wonderful record established by Professor James Dryden, who succeeded in rearing a hen that laid no fewer than 291 eggs in a year. Before this American accomplishment the world's record was held by Canada, with a pure-bred hen that had laid 282 eggs in 365 days.

The hen in question began to lay when only five and a half months old. Not only is she a cross-bred bird herself, but the parent birds also were cross-bred. There was nothing extraordinary in either of these, excepting the fact that the mother hen was a prolific layer of eggs, a trait that emphasized itself to an extraordinary degree in her offspring.

No special care or attention was bestowed upon this abnormal egg producer. She was reared and fed with fifty others, with whom she took pot-luck, and beyond the fact that she ate heartily and resorted frequently to the beef-scrap tub, to the mash, and to the water dish, there was nothing to distinguish her from other hens, in her feeding and upbringing.

The 294 eggs were of average size, white in color, and about 2 ounces in weight, so that this fecund mother laid no less than nine times her own weight—which was 4 pounds—in eggs during the course of a single year. At this rate the egg-a-day hen should not now be long in making her appearance, and Professor Dryden is sanguine of being able to arrive at this acme of fecundity at his experimental farm in due course.

DREAMS AND DISEASE

Troubled Sleep Frequently Explained
by Bodily Ailments

What is a dream? Many have tried to pierce the mystic veil that divides sleeping and waking life. Dreams and their portents have formed the life study of numerous scientists; but, strangely enough, little progress has been made in the scientific understanding of dreams. Professor Freud, a well known scholar and investigator, voices some remarkable facts regarding the relation of disease to dreams.

"Dreams of patients suffering with organic disease of the heart and kidneys are sometimes greatly troubled by terrors and wild phantasies. This I have often seen in fevers and in the acute infectious diseases generally. Such a symptom," says the professor, "is evidence of a disordered bodily state, in which the nervous system is reacting to some toxic or mechanical stimulus of considerable intensity. One patient used to dream again and again that a cat had him by the throat, and was slowly choking him to death. This mental agony would continue until he awakened spontaneously with a sensation of great tenseness and fullness in the throat. He developed finally a cancer of the throat.

"Where such dreams occur again and again we should seek for the cause of the stimulus in some localized region of the body."

Mastication of Bread

The importance of mastication, so much and so rightly insisted upon by many contributors to the subject of diet, is very marked in the case of bread, says Dr. C. W. Saleeby, in "Health, Strength, and Happiness." Digestion begins in the mouth, and the teeth are of great value in making bread practically useful. It is a mistake to eat new bread just because its consistence protects it from the teeth. It is so moist that it can scarcely be chewed, and cannot suck up the digestive juices of the saliva. It is largely because toast, and biscuits and stale bread and crusts are dry that they are so useful. In the first place, the teeth can work upon them, and, in the second place, they soak up the saliva. Biscuits are much more digestible than ordinary bread in the stomach, and stale bread is much more digestible than new bread. On the whole, and as compared with other vegetable foods, white bread is extremely well absorbed—best of all when it is taken with other kinds of food.

Shrinking Wash Goods

Wash goods may be easily shrunken as follows: Leave the goods in folds as it comes from the store, lay it flat in a tub and cover with water. Let it lie for an hour or more, then take it out by the upper edges of the folds and hang it up to the line, dripping wet, pinning the top firmly along so as to keep it as straight as possible. As the outside folds dry, throw up over the line to let the inner ones dry.

PASTOR OF ST. PAUL'S FLAYS THE GOVERNMENT

(Continued From Page 1.)

for a suitable magistrate. This request was endorsed by a representative petition of the citizens, and two members of the county. But there has been no response, no relief. I doubt if in Canada a worse condition exists so far as adequate law enforcement is concerned. The temperance people have done all they can do, the City Council has done its part, the Police Commission is doing its part but we are almost helpless so far as cleaning up the city is concerned. Why let those responsible answer, but to an outsider it seems as if the representatives of the liquor traffic held the balance of power. The facts are that the attitude of the government backs up lawlessness and inefficiency, and establishes a condition of affairs that is a disgrace to the city and province. It would appear that it is not enough to fight the liquor interests in the city but having done this, and won, we find ourselves helpless because the government sees fit to have it so. Representatives in sympathy with law enforcement and a government determined to enforce law would speedily wipe out our present farce and give what every decent man desires, a clean city. It shows clearly how moral efficiency leads at once to practical citizenship at the polls. There is no way to avoid the responsibility.

THINGS TO BE DONE.

Two things remain to be done before the liquor traffic can be abolished. The first is, we must break the power of the traffic in the affairs of the government. The traffic has a mighty traffic with governments because of its wealth, corrupting influence and threatening bluster. The only way to break its power is to elect men opposed to the saloon. The saloon is held in power by a few bosses, lawyers, corrupt politicians. The method is tyranny and depots of the worst kind. The way to kill it is to elect men who will do the decent thing. Put the people in control of government and the whole business will soon be cleaned up. The voice of the people has for years been in favor of prohibition. That voice has been defeated by corrupt politicians in league with the traffic. The time has come for the people to reassert their will and put the grafters where they can do no harm. Surely that time is close at hand.

The second thing is, we must put the government out of the liquor business. The government is in that business now and is reaping its share of financial profit. These are not fines as punishment but fees to guarantee legal right to sell. The influence of the traffic upon the government is soon in the way temperance legislation is handled and the way the machinery for its enforcement is directed. One of the common arguments is that the liquor traffic must be considered in law enforcement, implying that it has equal rights with legitimate business. The fact is that the liquor traffic in all Scott Act territory and prohibited territory is absolutely illegal and entitled to no consideration except that of being absolutely crushed. The connection between the liquor interests and the government is vital and no hope of reform can be cherished until that connection is cut.

The new movement demands the complete separation of government and the traffic. The fight is on and must be carried on until governments will represent the conscience and enlightened convictions of the people. When this is attained the day of Canada's greatest national achievement will be at hand, the freeing of the country from the saloon.

PRETTY STRONG LANGUAGE.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith, preaching at St. Paul's church on Sunday evening drew a parallel between the civil

strife against slavery in the United States and the present day battle against the liquor traffic. He parodied some strong remarks made in that early time by Wendall Phillips. The latter he said, was preaching against the traffic in human flesh when a voice from the back of the hall shouted that slavery was upheld by the constitution. "Well, then," replied Wendall Phillips, "to hell with the constitution! Man made it and man can unmake it." "That is strong language for the pulpit," said Dr. Smith, "but I want to repeat that if the law of this province upholds the liquor traffic, that law can go to the same place. Man made it and man can unmake it."

PRISONS DO NOT REFORM

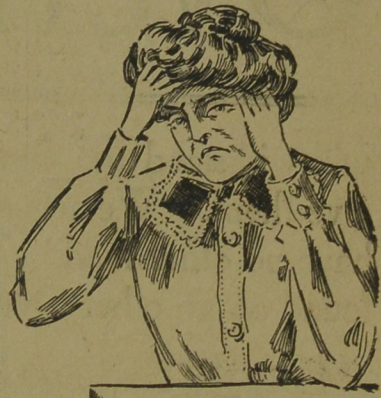
Weakness Rather Than Wickedness
Lands Men Behind Bars

To expect a man to reform after six months spent in a prison cell is to expect almost a miracle in the opinion of Dr. John T. Gilmour, warden of the Ontario Central Prison. "Delinquency," was the subject of an address he gave to a Y.M.C.A. audience in Toronto, and, going into its province and consequences very deeply, said the great majority of youthful delinquents were handicapped in life's race either by mental, moral or physical defects, and more came to prison as a result of weakness rather than of wickedness, and not more than an average of 15 per cent. of the prison population today was really criminal at heart. The earlier a boy or young man entered into crime the less likely became the chance of reformation. He did not think that after six months of life behind prison bars any individual could be the same as before undergoing the ordeal. The experience could not fail to leave an indelible impression that was hardening. Let century after century they had gone on building animal cages in which to shut up boys and young men. He had great hopes of the reforming effect the Guelph jail would have; where there would be a sufficiency of windows, but not a sign of a bar. Lawyers and many others were fond of precedent, but let those responsible for prison life as it was to-day remember that Adam after his wrongdoing was sent to fill the soil.

DIZZY HEADACHES CURED IN ONE NIGHT

f Troubled With Head-Fullness, Ringing Noises, Specks Before the Stomach is at Fault

QUICK RELIEF AND CERTAIN CURE
CAME FROM DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS



"I had terrible pains in my head. My appetite faded away and when I did eat anything it disagreed and made me very sick for hours after each meal. The pains in my stomach and the dizzy headaches I had to endure almost set me wild. Sometimes attacks came on so severely that I had to go to bed. I would feel so worn, depressed and utterly miserable that for hours I wouldn't speak to my family. My system was poisoned with wastes and nothing helped me till I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Without this grand system-cleaning remedy I would still be sick but each day brought me better health and spirits. I was cured and made strong, ruddy and healthy and will always use and recommend Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

"MRS. B. C. CURRAN,
Westport P.O."

Thousands who are in an ailing, low state of health need nothing else but Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c. per box or five boxes for \$1.00 at all druggists and storekeepers or the Catarrhose Company, Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Ont.

FRIDAY

Annual intercollegiate boat race on the Hudson River, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Al Kubiak vs. Battling Levinsky, 10 rounds at New York.

Eddie Ketchel vs. Ptaszy Drouillard, 10 rounds at Toledo.

Jack Johnson vs. Frank Moran, at Paris, for world's heavyweight championship.

Opening of seven-day race meeting of Montreal Driving Club, at Montreal.

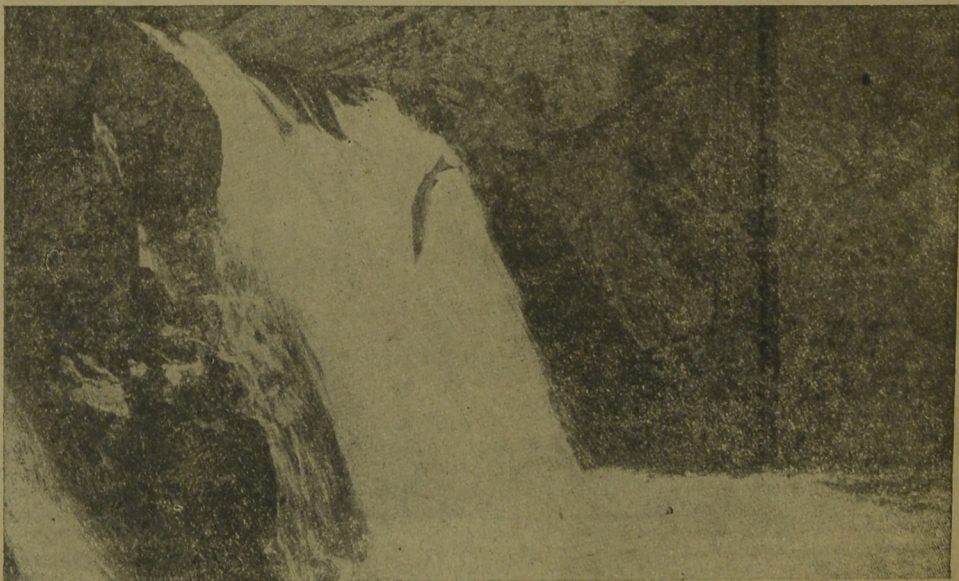
Tennis tournament for Central States championship opens at St. Louis.

PERSISTENCY IN ADVERTISING

The stroke of a bell in a thick fog does not give a lasting impression of its location, but when followed by repeated strokes at regular strokes at regular intervals the densest fog, the darkest night can not long conceal its whereabouts. Likewise a single insertion of an advertisement—as compared with regular and systematic ADVERTISING—is in its effect not unlike a sound which, heard but faintly once is lost in space and soon forgotten—**Printing Art.**

TRY AN ADVERTISEMENT IN
THE DAILY MAIL

If your Stock of Stationery is getting low Telephone
THE MAIL PRINTER



A NINE-FOOT SALMON LEAP.