Jesus Betrayed and enied.—John 18:

Commentary.-I. Jesus in Gethsemane (v. 1). 1. These words-The discourse and prayer, included in John 14-17. He went forth—Jesus and his disciples, except Judas, who had gone forth previously, left the upper room. Some scholars think they left the upper room before this (John 14: 31). if that is true, they now "went forth" from the city of Jerusalem. Over the Brook Cedron-This is a ravine on the eastern side of the city in which a stream flows in winter, but is dry during the rest of the year. This ed him as one of the disciples of Jesus ravine lies between Jerusalem and the Mount of Olives. A garden-This was Gethsemane, the name meaning oil press. A garden is now shown to Christ was being examined; as at the travellers on the western slope of the cross (John 19: 26) he kept close to Mount of Olives, which is said to be the Master; and in neither case was ly recently been a country composed Gethsemane. In it are several very he molested. Peter, who "followed old olive trees. The claim is made afar off." and that more out of curithat one of these is the one under osity "to see the end" (Matt. 26: 58) which Jesus prayed. This claim is than out of love, encountered temptaprobably without foundation, but it is | tion and felle-Cam. Bib. 18. Peter certain that the garden was not far

from there.

II. Jesus betrayed (vs. 2-9). 2. Judas Judas Iscariot, the betrayer, as well as the faithful disciples of the Lord, knew the place and knew that Jesus offtimes resorted thither." Jesus made no effort to escape the betraya! and what followed by hiding himself or by going out of his usual 3. Having received a band of men Judas had made a bargain with the Jewish leaders to betray Jesus rangements were made to employ a part or the whole of the Roman garrison of the fortress Antonia to arrest Jesus. It was considered necessary to take more than ordinary precautions, for he whom they were to arrest was no ordinary man. There was probably a fear that an attempt would be made by his friends to resist the soldiers and a riot might follow. In the company that followed Judas were Roman soldiers, Jowish officials and chief priests. With lauterns and torches- The ordinary equipment for night duty, which the paschal full moon would not rander useless. It was possible that dark woods or buildtoes wen't have to be searched. Cam. Bib. Weapons Swords for the soldiers ar Thanes or civis for the rest. lesus weat forth to meet the campany that had come to arrest him, for arresting him were unnecessary. It

self. 5. Jesus of Nazareth-The reply came without any apparent hesitaanswer the question that Jesus asked. Jesus same unto them, I am he-Jesus aid not in any way resist his enemies, but took a course to show that he had nothing to conceal or to fear.stood with him -The betrayer was prominent in the company that sought for Jesus and showed his despicable character by using a token learn that Judas kissed Jesus effusively. Judas came later to realize his awful sin. He returned the money he had received for betraying Jesus and committed suicide, but there is no record that he repented. 6. Fell to the ground - There was a supernaturai display of power that caused the crowd to go backward and fall to the ground, it showed that an armed company of soldiers and Jewish offidals were powerless before Jesus of Nazareth, whem they sought to arrest. Until he had explained his real posi-7. Then asked he them again-The chemies of Jesus had been overcome him. Jesus revealed himself to the once, but he would have them commit | men who were hired to shed his blood. themselves again. 8. Let these go their way-Jesus would not have his disciples included in the sufferings al and arrest, impulsive in his nature that awaited bim. At the point where and impetuous in his action, seeing he was to give himself up to Jewish might be fulfilled-Jesus had given utterance to this thought in his prayer There is much in this to encourage Christ's followers in all ages.

III. Peter defending Jesus (vs. 10, 11.) 18. Simon Peter having a sword -The possession of two swords by the disciples is mentioned in Luke 22: 38. John alone gives the name of the disciple who reed the sword. Smote the high priest's servant-After the betrayal the disciples asked Jesus if they should smite with the sword. Peter's tmpalsiveness led him to try to defend his Master. Jesus benled the servant's ear and rebuked Peter for his act, saythat they who take the sword shall Jesus wrough' before his crucifixion. 11. The cub ... shall I not drink it-Peter would no; have his Lord suffer at the hands of his onemies. Jesus had would be the Father's will, yet he now he would not have his disciples' solicitude for him prevent his drinking

IV. Peter's denial (vs. 12-18.) 12-14. The entire force that came out to arrest Jesus took part in securing him. They were impressed with his power as manifester by their being hurled ence between Judas and Peter. beto the ground, and his saying that he could ask the Father and would give purpose of heart. Judas pursued knowher more than twelve legions of antels for his defense. They took Jesus sudden fear thought only of self-prefirst before Annas, the father in law of servation without disloyalty of purthe high priest Caiaphas, for a prelim pose.—T. R. A.

inary hearing. Caiaphas had declared to the Jews that it 'was expedient that one man should die for the people" (v. 14.) 15. Simon Peter followed Jesus

The eleven disciples had forsaken Jesus and fled when he was arrested, but Peter and "another disciple," almost certainly John, followed Jesus to the palace of the high priest and went into the palace, but Peter remained outside. 16. Brought in Peter-The description here is minute and indicates that the writer of the narrative was common with the other disciples, had been quick to forsake Jesus, but he was quick to come back to see what would be done with him. 17. The damsel that kept the door-The one to whom John spoke, requesting her to admit Peter. Art not thou also one of came with suddenness and directness in Peter. The young yoman recognizand in her contemptuous question accused him. He saith, I am nci-John had hurried on to the room where mingled with the servants and officers some burning coals, thus hoping to escape observation.

Questions.-What words had Jesus just spoken? Where was Cedron? Where was Gethsemane? Give the meaning of the name. Why did Jesus go there? Who come with Judas to arrest Jesus? Describe the betrayal. How did Jesus show his power? What request did leaus make for the disciples? What rach act did Peter comto them for about fifteen dollars. Ar | mit? To whom was Jesus taken? Give an account of Peter's denial.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.-Love wounded. 1. When Judas proved to be

II. When Peter denied discipleship! I. When Julas proved to be a traitor. The "decisive hour" came when Jesus passed over the brook Kidron. He was under the guidance of perfect wisdom, fie alone comprehended the nature of the crisis in the moral history of mankind. All his approaching agonies were simultaneously present to his mind. He was ignorant of what was coming. He had mentally gone through all the events of the coming hours. With him there was absolute the same of class of the runs.

Knowing all these things—loss with the will of God. The "cup" was prepared by the Father's wisdom, appointed in the Pather's love, designed for the Father's son, accepted for the father son accepted for the father by saving that he know all that was father's sake. The "cup" included all coming rear bim. Whom seek ye - the bitterness of suffering, the agony of body involved in the crucifixion, the mental distress involved in his bethe boor had arrived for bim to be trayal, denial and desertion, in the delivered toto their hands. In asking apparent success of his enemies plot, this question he would make his and in the fickieness and ingratitude enemies realize what they were doing of his counsymen, the anguish of and that their great preparations for soul-conquest upon his consciousness of the world's sin, its estrangement may have been also to shield his from God, and the burden of his sacridisciples by calling attention to him- fice. When the event of this lesson took place, Jesus was in the garden of tion. Nazareth was held in contempt agony" He was about to endure the cannot be done the potatoes should ever, equally good results will be eb- 3', pounds of arsenate of lead should and for that reason it may be that the indignities of the trial and the anguish be of a variety that is a high yielder tained by applying it is the spring be used to 40 gallons of water. they were not ready spiritually for Wee MacGregor. of friendship to deliver him to his that; therefore Jesus cast around. esemies. From Mattnew's account we them the shield of his protection for the time in order that their weakness might have time to change into vanced to the spot where Julas had

his Master in danger, drew his sword rage, he made a plea for the safety of and rashly used it. His act was dirhis followers. 9. That the saying ectly opposed to the precept of his Master, Jesus forbade and disclaimed the use of carnal weapons in His which he offered to the Father an cause. Peter was prompted by sympahour or two before this. Have I lost thy for his Master. He had a generous desire to protect Him. His act was a proof of love, zeal, faith and sincerity. To follow, as Peter did. One who was being led by Roman soldiers to udergo a mock trial and who in a few hours would suffer a terrible death by crucifixion, revealed bravery of heart of no small degree. Strange to say, Peter was conspicuous for his and danger. His introduction into brough him into dangerous association with Christ's enemies, where he was recognized by those who had seen him in Gethsemane and who perish by the sword. The healing of knew of his assault upon Malchus. the servant's ear was the last miracle There was a combination of fear and presumption in Peter's presence among Christ's enemies. It was the sincerity and strength of Peter's love which impelled him to follow Jesus prayed in Gethsemane that the cun of when his companions fled without suffering might mass from him it it the safety which John secured. Peter's conduct, when he was thrown off his prayed in full submission to that will: | guard, was in strong contrast to his former confessions. The vanity of violence was followed by the folly of fear in his vain attempt to conceal his connection with Jesus. He attempted to secure personal eafety at any cost. The disciple disowned his Master, the servant, his Lord. The differtween betrayal and denial. lay in the ingly a criminal course. Peter through

Peter, indignant at his Lord's betray-

HOW TO OBTAIN A BUMPER CROP OF POTATOES

Potatoes Yield More Actual Food Per Acre Than Any Other Crop—Seed From Immature Potatoes Gives Best Results—Plant Early and Control Insects and Disease by Spraying.

The price potatoes are selling for temperature is low enough to pre tof potatoes. With early potatoes, how a witness of what was done. John was at the present time is an inducement vent sprouting. After a few days the ever chances are taken and they it is a matter of patriotic duty to per acre as possible, and in no way than by growing potatoes. Ireland which through misgovern-

> of poor men and pototoes have always been the stable crop. The peasants have had to economize, and found through experience that potagood way to compare foods is by the ing. amount of starch or its equivalent. Most crops do best when the seed of wheat.

The best way to do is to select the the frost may help to loosen up the and 1', pounds of Arsenate of Lead

interested in his fellow disciple and for many people who have never potatoes will turn green and the skin are planted several weeks before this. made use of his acquaintance with the grown potatoes before to grow them become tougher. The potatoes are Early potatoes should be planted being priest to favor him. Peter, in this year. Potatoes on the Toronto now given a little more hear, but still more shallow than late potatoes. At market at the present time and the skin are planted several weeks and the skin are planted several weeks. market at the present time are selling kept in a bright place. From the the Central Experimental Farm, Ottors about the contract Experimental Farm, Ottors a for about the some price per pound as seed end will now develop two or tawa, it was found that planting one wheat. Although prices next fall will three strong sprouts. The idea of ex- | inch deep gave best results, but as certainly not be as high as they are posing the potatoes at first is to a rule they should be planted four or now (\$4 per bag in Toronto), they will toughen the skin, most of the eyes five inches deep. The trouble when certainly be high enough to give a will not then develop sprouts, and they are planted too shallow is that good profit if they have been grown practically the whole strength of the they are very liable to be pulled out this man's disciples—This question properly. Quite apart from the profit, potato is concentrated on the few when the land is harrowed after the sprouts at the end. This is what is potatoes are planted. The rows make the soil produce as much food desired, for the fewer the sprouts should be about 2', feet apart. per acre as possible, and in no way there are the larger the proportion of this be done more effectively marketable potatoes. If the potatoes land should be rolled and then harthan by growing potatoes are given plenty of light and the rowed once or twice before the plants place where they are kept is fairly appear above the ground. This will cool the sprouts will be ome very do away with much weeding and culment and the unsupportable burden of landlordism, has until comparativewill not be broken off unless very quired later on. carelessly handled. Tubers will develop more quickly from sprouts made give better results than ridging or slowly in a bright, cool place than hilling. In most climates or where from sprouts which have grown rapidtoes would produce more actual food by in a dark place, and the yield will per acre than any other crop that be heavier. The sprouts should be will give the better results, but if

> they contain. A fairly good crop of bed is firm and compact, but potatoes ! bushels of notatoes is equivalent to smooth and shapely. On the other

strongly attached to the tuber and tivating that would otherwise be re Level cultivation in some cases will

there is not much danger of drought during the summer months ridging who were warming themselves about could be grown in their country. A about two inches long at time of plant the soil is loose and there is danger of its drying out level cultivation should be practised. Potatoes are attacked by several in-

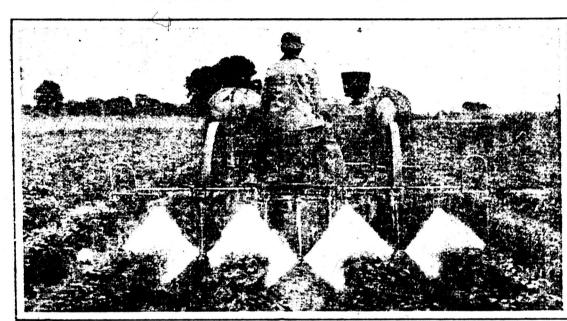
potatoes would be 250 bushels, and grow best when the soil is somewhat sects and fungus diseases. Fortunate-of wheat 30 bushels per acre. 250 loose. In loose soil the tubers will be ly destructive as these are, the methods for keeping them in control are 15,000 pounds, which contains 2,850 hand, if the soil is firm, potatoes are comparatively simple, as most of pounds of starch. 30 bushels of wheat insually misshapen and not so attract. them can be controlled by the same is equivalent to 1,300 pounds, which ive-looking. A rich, deep, friable, means, lusects such as the Colorado contain 1,283.4 pounds of starch or warm sandy loam soil is therefore to Potato beetle and the Flea Beetle can its equivalent. We thus see that an be preferred but potatoes can be be killed by spraying or dusting the acre of potatoes will produce more grown successfully on a variety of plants with arsenate of Lead or Paris than twice as much food as an acre soils. As a rule the land should be Green. Arsenate of lead sticks to Export cattle engine plowed in the spring rather than the the foliage better than Paris green, Butcher cattle, choice.. In growing potatoes great care fall, but if the soil is fairly heavy fall but the latter kills more quickly. A must be taken in selecting the seed. plowing may be preferable because mixture of 8 ounces of Paris Green seed from the hills as the potatoes soil particles. Potatoes should follow in 40 gallons of water is better than are harvested, choosing potatoes from I cover if possible. The incoure should be her one alone. On account of the

ere i until the crop is harvested. Late

ing is essential. The figures given in

he Ontario Agricultural College show

that frequent and thorough spraying



Take no chances with blight-spray and spray early. Keep the vines covered with Bordeaux mixture from the time the plants are about six inches high until the crop is harvested.

not then able to bear. His disciples Rural New Yorker No. 2, Carman No. drills with the sets, as it tends to high and the vines should be kept covwould die in his cause, he knew, but 1, Gold Coin, Green Mountain and develop seab.

CHANGE OF SEED.

strength. It was necessary for the swer is "No," if the variety is vigor manure. Potatoes require a potassic purpose of Christ's kingdom that the ous and yielding well but it some fertilizer like all other starciousking apostles should be spared. Jesus ad- times happens that through disease plants, but owing to the high price of pays. When the potatoes were unand a succession of bad seasons that potash at the present time it will not sorayed the yield was 179.1 bushels the strain becomes weakened in vi- pay to use it and the barbyard manplanned to betray him, with no trace the strain becomes weak-ned in the planned to betray him, with no trace tality and yield constantly decreases, are should be depended on to supply tality and yield constantly decreases, are should be depended on to supply of fear, agitation or weakness, as calm under these circumstances a change the potash required, 400 or 500 as though he had an appointment to meet him there. The kiss of Judas was of seed is advisable.

unnecessary, for Jesus introduced dug will usual's give better crops the early potatoes are grown a top dresshimself to the men who sought him. following year than potatoes which ing of 100 bounds of nitrate of soda have been prematurely ripened by per acre may be given after the plants the dry weather, or even that are well | are up a few inches. Alkaline fertiition. Judas had no power to capture ripened normally. It mays therefore, izers, such as wood ashes cynamide to buy seed polatoes from sections and basic sing should be avoided, as that are cooler and have a shorter II. When Peter denied discipleship. growing season than the district in which they are to be planted. For this reason seed potatoes from northeru Ontario should give better results in the southern part of the province. than those imported from the United | States.

It is, of course, necessary to use only clean potatoes. Some varieties of potatoes are less susceptible to rot than others. Varieties that are comparatively free from rot are Extra Early Eureka, Stray Beauty, Irish Cobbler, Early Ohio, Davies' Warrior,

American Wonder and Delaware. When potatoes are affected with "Little Petato" disease, or Potato Scab, they should be disinfected befaint heartedness in the time of trial fore planting. They should be soaked for two hours in a solution made the court of the high pricest by John by adding one pound of formalin to thirty gallons of water. Experiments have showed that whole potatoes when used as sets give better results than cut pieces but the extra yield is not sufficient to pay for the extra expense of the seed. The sets used should weigh about one cunce, and have three eyes. When it is desired they, like barnyard manure, tend to to get an extra early crop of potatoes induce scab.

It's all right to scatter seeds of

another man's crop of wild oats.

hills which produce the greatest num- | be applied in the fall on the cover [Ligh price of Paris Green many will Gethsemane, where he had passed "his ber of marketable potatoes. If this sod, I: the manure is well roused, how prefer to use argenate of lead alone, of the cross. His thoughts were not and from a strain that is known to Applications of 15 to 20 tens per acre. The Early and Late Blights can be of himself, but of his disciples. Know- have yielded well in the last few of manure will be profitable, but un- controlled by spraying with Bordeaux ing the danger to which they were ex- years. Some good yielding early var- der no circumstances should long, mixture, it will not kill the blight posed, and the weakness which still lettes are Extra Early Erreka, Early strawy manure be any led in the once it has started, but it will prevent characterized them, he was concerned Ohio, Iris!: Cothler and Rochester spring or the soil may become too it, so that it is necessary to spray on their behalf, that they should not Rose. Good medium or late varieties loose and dry out too quickly. The carry. Spraying should be started be exposed to a trial which they were are Davies' Warrior, Empire State, manure should not be applied in the when the plants are about six inches

> FERTILIZER REQUIREMENTS. blight starts on the under surface of When potatoes are grown extens, the leaves, so that thorough spray-The question is often asked, "Is a lively artificial fertilizers are usually change of seed advisable?" The an-applied to supplement the barnyard the table of the results obtained at but when they were sprayed five pounds of acid phosphate per acre Potatoes which are immature when will probably be profitable and if

three times the yield rose to 197.7 bushels per acre. This shows that if ess sprayings are necessary. The Bordeaux mixture is made from

A PAYING	FROPOSITION	
Portion of Plants Sprayed	Yield per Acre Bushels.	
0	179.1	
Top	134.1	
Top	189.0	
Top	195.2	
Top and Bottom	197.7	
	odes of Pertion of Plants Plants Sprayed	

The above gives the average of three years' tests made at the Ontario Agricultural College in spraying potatoes with Bordeaux mixture. The results show that frequent, thorough, spraying pays.

to get an extra early crop of potations should be planted as early. Whenever potato bugs appear the rest in western canada.

The last year or two has been a control amount of the control amount of t toes are sometimes sprouted before as possible, but they must not be planting. Medium sized potatoes are planted too early, or the young vines Paris Green should be added to the selected before they have begin to may be nipped with frost. A safe Bordeaux mixture to kill them. These selected before the make legal and the selected before the poisons are just as effective when shallow boxes or trays with the seed last frost is likely to occur. In most mixed with Bordeaux mixture as end up. The boxes are then put in a localities in Ontario May 15 is about when used with pure water. bright, airy, cool place, where the the right time to plant the main crop

-The Canadian Countryman. Would you say that poking fun at a Boycotting the potato would be all. kindness, but don't do the plowing for right if the potato had not beaten us railroad pamphlet makes it a guyed to it.—Birmingham (Ala.) News.

Muggins-Dolittle complains that he | Chilblains-Three tablespoonfuls of he never has a show. Buggins-That's turpentine, one tablespoonful of table because he is always waiting for a free salt. Mix together and rub in thor-

tinued until the crop is harvested.

Everything is affected by the high cuesed at the forthcoming convention of the Western Canada irrigation. cost of living. Even Love sometimes of the Western Canada Maple starves itself to death trying to see tion Association, to ue held at Maple to death trying to see



L'III	
Dary Produce-	
Butter, choice dairy \$0 42	\$0 45
succes, laid doz 0 45	0 48
Sutter, choice dairy 30 42 (1988), new-laid, doz 0 45 (1988), lb 0 00 (1988), lb 0 00 (1988), lb 0 00 (1988), lb 0 00 (1988), lb 0 33	0 33
heese, ID	
Do., fancy, Ib	0 35
Dressed Poultry-	
Purkeys 1b 0 33	0 35
Sout Us	0 32
Dugies 0 25	6 20
Do., fancy, 15	
Chickens, 1b	0 32
	3
Apples bbl 4 00	6 00
jo., 6-qt bkt 0 40 Do., 11-qt bkt 9 50	0 50
Do. 11-at 5kt 0 50	0 75
Phubarh nunch 005	0 13
Rhubarb, builen	0 11
Vegetables-	
Yegetables— Asparagus, Can., bunch 0 19 Beans, new, small measure 0 66 Beets, new, bunch 0 19 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 29
Roans new small measure 0 00	0 30
Brata naw hunch 0 10	0 20
Brets, new, butter	9 13
Cucumbers, each 9 05 Carrots, per bag 2 00	
Carrots, per bag	2 10
The new billion 1772	0 10
Colory per bunch 110	0 1.
Cauliflower, each 0 20	0 25
Cabbages, each 0 10	0 40
Carbages, each	0 15
Horseradish, 10	
Leeks, bunch 1 10	0 25
Horseradish, ib. 0 00 Leeks, bunch 0 10 Lettucc, doz. bchs., smail 0 25	0 30
	0 3
Onions, bundle	0 1,1
Onions, building 1 10	1 25
DO., 11-Qt. DKt	3 53
Do., Berriuda, box 0 00	
Potatoes, per bog 4 19	4 50
Potatoes, per beg 4 19 Do., per peck 9 75 Do., Irish cobbler, per bag 5 99 Radishes, per bunch 9 90	0 51
Do Irish cobbler, per bag 5 00	5 50
Padishee car bunch 9 00	0 85
Radishes, fer build 9 50 Spinach, new, peck 9 50 Sage, bunch 9 55 Sayory, bunch 9 55	0.61
Spinach, new, peck	
Sage, bunch	0 10
Savory, bunch 19 %	0 10
Turnips, bag 0 000	1
Do per pech 9 00	0 25
Do., new, bunch 9 05	6 10
1.0., new, bunch	
MEATS, WHOLESALE.	
Beef, forequarters \$15 00	\$17 00
Birt, 101cquarters	22 00
Do., hindquarters 20 00	19 00
Carcases, choice 15 '7'	
Do., common 14 9) Veals, common 11 90 Veals, common 11 90 Veals, common 11 90	16 00
Veals common 11 00	18 00
Do., medium 11 00	15 00
17.50	13 50
17 00	18 00
Heavy nogs	23 (9)
Shop hogs	
Mutton, light 15 00	15 00
Do., heavy 12 00	16 (4)
Lembs vearling 24 00	25 90
Spring lambs, each 9 90	12 (9)
Do. medium	77.2
TORONTO CATTLE MARKS	13.

logs, fed and watered

			$\mathbf{M}I$			
WIN	NI.	PEG	GRAIN	EXC	HANG	1:
Value	. ≀		$\frac{O}{2}$ $\frac{O}{29}$	High.	Low. 1	
outs-			0 5)12 29 7554 3 6252 3 69	0 804	3 23	0 7
ot.			6213	0 600	0.6117	0.0
iy .			3 69	3 11-4	3 05	3 :
MIN	NE	old., $f \Lambda POl$	18 GR	AIN 3	IARR!	111

How \$1.61 3-4 to \$1.63 3-4. Oats No. arte, 68 1-2 to 69 1-2c. Flour un-68 1-2 to 69 1-20. Fl. Bran, \$33.00 to \$34.00. CHEEES MARKETS.

Utica, N. Y.—Last week's price and a few more cheese sold featured to-day's session of the Utica Dairy Board of Trace. Butter held at the same figure as a week tage. Sales 2.700 boxes all kinds, at 25 3-4c. Butter—39 tubs sold at 126 Utica, N. Y.-A slight increase in the price of cheese developed at the Little Falis dairy board of trade to-day. Sales were: 1.428 boxes at 25c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CITICATO LA TIL GA			
Cattle, receipts 4,000.			
Market steady.			
Beeves)	50	7
Steckers and feeders	-	60	!
Cows and heifers	6	60	3
Caives 1	U	00	1
Hogs, receipts 14,000.			
Market steady.			
	5	1)	1
Mixed			1
heavy		660	i
Rough	-	65	î
l'igs			1
		90	1
Sheep, receipts 7,0000.		•	•
Market steady.			
Wethers 1	9	75	•
		70	,
Dambs, Native			-

THE RURAL PROBLEM.

problem is the abnormal drifting of times the yield was 195.2 bushels. young men from the country to the When the under as well as the upper city. We must keep a more liberai surfaces of the leaves were sprayed percentage of our young people on the land if we are to make good. In read ing up Roman history, I find the old the potatoes are thoroughly sprayed writers lamenting the fact that the people were leaving the vineyards, and fleeking to the circus and the city

six pounds of copper-salphate, four hith these w pounds of anslaked lime, and forty Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, gallous of water. Dissolve the un. | University of Alberta, introduced his slaked line in water and make the remarks on the great problem of keep solution up to tweaty gallons. Strain | ing the young men, and young women the solution through some coarse on the farm, in his address before the sacking to remove the lumps. Now dis. | convention of the West-rn Canada lesolve the copper sulphate in water rigation Association at Kan do e. and make the solution up to twenty | C.

gallons. Mix the lime solution and condition is to see what the stantly while the mixing is taking drive away the boys from the farm, place. Be not mix the lime and copporate of the lime and copper solutions before alluting, or a conditions and correct conditions and correct clings. There is which is hable to clos the nozzles of room for great inters anend in the sprayer. It is becessary to test nome conditions. Making the home atthe mixed solution to be sure that holding the young people there. tractive has a great toda to up and enough lime has been added to nea-"Another difficulty lo the wrote

tralize all the copper as if the copper outlook that the boy gets Warn has not been neutralized it will burn small. That is why we want agriculthe foliage. This can be very easily tural education in the public education done by testing the solution with some in order that the boy may so red litmus paper that can be bought the occupation of the father or and at the druggists for a few cents. If er on the farm is on a par with other the solution turn, the litmus paper professions. Agricultural edication blue enough blue has been added if should have a place in schools because the liteus paper, however, remains it is going to give the enderen the red, are thus wall have to be added. right viewpoint, in the public association As has been stated above, the spray- is the place to begin. Then, in the ing with the Bordeaux mixture should High Schools, because agriculture much be started early in the season and con- be recognized as a paramoun indus

quired amount of Arsenate of Lead or pronounced improvement in the conditions to which Dean Howes directs altention. There is no doubt that the great prosperity on the farm, indued by the high prices for all farm products, is having its effect in enecking the movement to the cities. But prosperous conditions on the farm soon bring about presperous conditions in the cities, and the tendency is for the movement to again set in cityward. The relation of agric . tural education to this problem will again be disstarves itself to death trying to see tion Association, to be used at the starves little it can live on. Creek, Saskatchewan, August 16t 10 3rd next.

"Ah! but I do! I Grenville, but the mere! No breath o

must linger on th go to-night, Hec shyly and tenderi To-morrow we off!" be saye, firm ou have stoken s much as I have t 1 triumphe, I have the whole thing! "Hector! And !

word to me! He langus. "My darling: 1 you liked it! To-might is the says, jutting his inetantly from ne will leave Paris ,ar once more!" and e It is the state ba Signa shares th

duchese. Never courtiers been so tive. Every dance is engaged, and her from a distanmore brilliant Then comes a brea they ask her to opera cantatrice give the vocal m Signa to the blan she never sung be Difficently that the her brougham, and And Hector, etuli men who are stra ing his wife's pra on; it is a select : state ball of the the Countees of D reme. Hector sees on the arm of a is the lion of the to saunter away, falls upon the bri ed by a marmur o

ment, and the wor tess Delamere! With a sudden round, and makin the crowd, goes whence the excite forcing his way Signa, white and of the duchers. "Don't be alarm she saye. "She ha

rooms are hot. Without a word strong arms, and entrance, where his heart, and pr 'Is it you, Heet Yes, my darlin 7"I am so glad

rooms were so Yes, yes," he the last time, dar the last time! 1 much - far too mi She emiled and a weary coild, an reached the house a child to her room still, but laughed had sent for a la Why, Hector. Fancy if every w sent for him! He rest, poor man! Tue doctor can man, with gray

glance. His keen. as he looked dov girl all Paris wa he shook hie head took her hand, he "Humph! he s reigning queen of me it is always a men manage to long as you do! 'I last fortnight vo bed until early ! "I'm afreid ne

through a patien

blushing and sig wicked, is it not from Hector to ! charming -mile "It is worke ! bsh. said the do must be no more na, vitu a sign am going to res' !

the door mon o "Quite right," But to Heater "You do het t

Our Natural

GENTLEME MINTZ'S H **EMP** 62 KING ST. W. (Formerly 1