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ROYAL BABY CHRISTENED.

irandparents Are Sponsors for Princess Mary's Son.

GOLDSBOROUGH, Yorkshire, Engand, March 26.—The Archbiehop of ork shristened Baby Lescelles." he infant son of Viscount Lascelles nd Princese Mary on Sunday, in the resence of Kins George and Queen sary and other members of the oyal household and villagers and enants and dependents of the Hareood estate of Viscount Lascelles. so were given the preference over itnessing the ceremony.

The christening took place after he morning service in the little vilage church. It was a quiet and imple ceremony. The only incident ras the lusty erying of the paby. hich could be heard throughout be church. The infent was given he name of George Henry Hubert Acceller.

King George and Queen Mary tere the shiel spensors. Present rith them at the baptismal font ore two other sponsors, the Counms of Harewood and Col. Lage-Fox. four additional sponsors, who were spresented by proxies, were Dowger Queen Alexandra, Lady Patricta amsay, the Earl of Harewood and en. Sir George Higginson. After the aptism King George and Queen lary and the Countess of Harswood ad Col. Lane-Fox planted memorial ees on the Harewood estate in honof the infant.

Thousands of visitors came to the llage from the surrounding couny in the hope that they would be ming, but as the village church thats only about 250, they met with

Dond Dead In Chair. NEWMARKET, Ont., March 26. Jones C. Prody of Newmarket was found dead in his house on Saturday shorates by neighbors. Mr. Brody last left his place of husiness the place of husiness the place of husiness the shift to put in an appear. to ent morning, his porther, and to entered to a neighbor of Mr. to a neighbor of mr. Brody's, who went to call him and found him dead in a chair, with an wining paper beside him, and the

light burning. 62 Fears age, and hat lived here all life. For some years he conducted a isheral store in partnership with his brother-in-law. Disposing of the business, he became associated in in the with W. A. Brunton. Mr. Ty was an enthusiastic sports may. In his youth he had been to las one player of conside able note, and in later years took up lawn

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Retary Club of Montreal, under-privileged boy of this class. nity in which it exists. It has par-tioninity devoted its attention to "If the under-privileged bey of the work among the class of boys that city, born to unfortunate physical

of these lads and of giving them a Every boy should for his own sake fair chance to become good citizens and for the sake of the community. is a grateful one, and the Rotary have the use of the common tools of Club of Montreal has done a splendid life or a common school education.

in the Laurentian Mountains, and has hood, he added, some a great deal for boye throughout the city and district.

The Shawaridge Boys Home is the has a knowledge of fiving through out the city and district.

like its sister organizations said Mr. Beatty, "is often precocie threachout the continent, is an effi- but more often he is undeveloped deat and effective organization physically and mentally, and therefor the good of the commu- fore not capable of accomplishing his

fall under the term "under-privileg- environment, is to succeed, he must ed." In every great city there are have that environment made natural theseends of such lads facing life and normal as far as possible," said under grievous handicaps imposed Mr. Beatty, and this, he suggested, by peverty, or by the more dreadful argues even more strongly for the commination of poverty and such supervising care by those in authorphysical or moral surroundings as ity, and competent inspection involvwould be a menace to the strongest. ing sanitary housing no overcrowding task of brightening the lives ing and supervised playgrounds, etc. work in this connection. It has A boy should also be taught the ininterested itself in a very practical comparable practical and spiritual way in the Boys Home at Shawbridge advantages of honest self-made man-

"It has been truly said that the The Shaweridge Boys Heme is the save Shaweridge Boys Heme is the problem of the Canadian Pacific beauty, who is also president of a same in the mider-privileged in the under-privileged in the under-privileged in the under-privileged in the under-privileged in the save against, when the careers and achievements of men of whom he has beard but of whose present manually that he should personal qualities he known nothing, and the speaker deplored the fact that hiographics and other menus to Reference them my that mothing", and the speaker deployed the state of that his property the stident thing in the stories which might influence the stories which might influence the bey for good are so written that the pay meny impiring than that the boy "must be taught that the great personnal freedom, we only under our form of demokracy tarries with it the responsibility of name and datagrams with that the responsibility of the state of the stat carries with it the responsibility of being and deing our very best. He may week on to quite an without temperature in sto virting with dearet described and without temperature of rightnessment in large by constituted in the other of the individual or nation to attain it. This provides of the individual or nation to attain it. This was be individual by particulated at the constituted by particulated at the requirement of the individual of the individual of the individual of the individual of the requirement of the individual of the requirement of the describe of the requirement of the describe of the requirement o

UNPAID FARM HELPERS

Birds Work Well for wan Practically Without Wages.

Splendid Work In Field and Orchard — Meadow Larks and Robins Real Friends of Farmers Redbreast Devours Many Cutworms—Farmer's Wife Should Be

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Teronto.)

When we employ a man gud but him to work in the fields destroying the weeds and insects that are injurious to crop production, we are obliged to pay for the service with the coin of the realm. If the weeds and insects were not controlled, erop production would be greatly hampered. We willingly pay the human labor to cultivate and protect the crops, while at the same time giving little thought to the great service rendered by birds as farm help-yes, unpaid farm help. Weeds grow from weed seeds. Destroy the weed seed and we could in itme get rid of this agricultural pest. insects that feed on farm crops come from the eggs of moths, flies, beetles and butterflies; destroy these early in the year and prevent the swarms of young crawlers gaining life and menading the crops.

The Bird Is the Unpaid Farm Help. A meadow lark will eat each day weed seeds and insects in quantity greater than its own body weight. Four ounces of weed seeds or young grasshoppers each day on an average for the year would mean the destruction of over 90 pounds in a year. Twenty meadow larks on the farm would consume a ton of weed seed during the year. A ton of weed seed sathered from the fields may seem like delivering a large order, but a little sock of meadow larks will do it. Are such birds worth protecting? If you saw a little meadow lark perched beside a hundred pound sack of weed seeds, the gathering of which represented his year's work, don't you think your heart would soften and you would spare the bird's life? The normal man who appreciates a good friend will not injure nor will he permit any one else to injure the insect and weed destroying birds of

our meadow lands. The Robin No Mere Fruit Thief. Is the robin a cherry thier? No. this bird has a perfect right to satisfy his hunger by consuming a few cherrice to season in the orchard where he works as an insect destroyer for six months of the year without any wage contract. The f. w cherries and other demestic fruits that robins take during June and July make up less than one-third of their food for that short period. During all the rest of the season, from March to October, the robin foods in gely on insects that infest the orehard and garden. If it were not for the sood work of the roliste many attempts at vegetable production would fail. Vegetable gardess and small fruit plantations are largely at the mercy of the cut-worm.

Bothreast a Great Devourer of Cut-The robin is the best cut-worm

the taste in his mouth after consuming so many wiggly worms. Be broad-minded, and protect the robin. Only the meanest of narrow-minded people will destroy such a useful bird. Protecting Fruit From Birds.

If every single cherry must be reserved for sale, and robins abound, cover the tree with wire netting or old fish aet or else put up a cherry clack or old auto-horn in the tree. The period of cherry raiding is short, since the birds prefer the wild fruit and will go to the fence rows as soon as they are ripe, leaving the cultivated fruit. Protect the meadow lark from the boy with a sun, and protect the robin from people who do not know any better than to destroy a useful servant. The farm birds make life possible for us all .-L. Stevenson, Sec., Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

Farm Wife Should Be a Co-Partner. It is only a contented, willing, thrifty and competent wife that can provide adequately for the needs of the farmer and keep the social atmosphere of the farm so wholesome and pleasant that work becomes a joy to grit, and shelf. the family and to such help as may be employed. One of the shames of ing gradually. farm life is that such services are accepted as a matter of course, and that little, if any, recognition is given straw. for the important place taken by the wife and mother in making the farm financially successful and the hore a at place in which to rear a family. One of the best definitions I have heard of an ideal farm is "A home with a farm business attached." It this view were to be commonly accepted the plane of living on farms would be much higher than it now is, and the duties and influence of the home manager would be put on a par with the duties and influence of the farm manager. Then the farm business would become a partnership in

Meat Consumption Figures.

The average per head consumption of meat of all kinds, exclusive of poultry and game in Great Britain, was about 120 pounds a year prior to the war. Of this amount threeoffths was home-produced, and twofifths was imported. Of the overseas supply 70 per cent. of the mutton, 17 per cent. of the beef, and 9 per cent. of the perk came from within the Empire Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Celebration In Greece

ATMENS, March 26. Greece yesterday epiebrated the 192nd anniversacy of her independence. The service in the cathedral was attended by King George and Queen Elizabeth, Geverament officials and foreign dito. It was the youthful queen's first public appearance since her recent long illness from appeal-passumonia. In the state storings with King George rode a found naval cadet, whose identity was generally unforces. unknown, and whose presence in the seat of hear especite the menarch envited comment. He was Prince Paul, Frother of the king, and the seat assigned to him was an official announcement that Paul hereafter is

A Word for the Under-Privileged Boy "FEELING" FOR LAYERS WOMEN AS BEEKEEPERS

as the Trap Nest.

Experiments With Capons - Feeding Costs Excellent Flesh Produced Without Confinement - Handling Baby Chicks.

(Contributed by Ontaric Department of Agriculture, Teronto.) The writer carried on a series of experiments with poultry when con- The historic riddle propounded by

DETERMINATION OF EGG-LAYING it. A test was made of the feeling | For years beekseping for women process for eight days: January 17 "Sweets for the sweet."

The results of "feeling" were checked up and tallied perfectly with ing by feeling the bird for the in the early morning before she right way. leaves the perch. The method also has an advantage in that it elimin- said: For the girl who wished to ates the necessary confinement of make her living in the country there the birds in a "trapnest" for a period is no business that affords a better actually required to produce an egg. The great disadvantage of the feeling method is that it is impraccicable for pedigree breeding, inas-much that the eggs from individual tion for women rather than for men; much that the eggs from individual oi; de cannot be recorded. CAPONS

Thirty cockerels were operated on when twelve weeks old. These birds were therety and well-grown lot, overaging 21/2 pounds in weight After caponizing, they were kept unuer the same conditions as the cockerels. The feed cost for a pound increase in weight was slightly less for the cockerels up to six months of age. At this time the cockereis and capons weighed the same. These birds were days old, and weighed, plucked, \$ pounds 2 ounces. The percentage of apiary."

offul was low, being but 18 per cent.
of the toful weight. The birds were not crate fed, but were finished on a liberal milk ration. The quality of wholesale price received was 30 cents per pound. The advantages of are that an excellent qual- in it." ity of deal can be produced without Boekeeping. Has a Fascination for confining the birds in small feeding crates and the tender fiesh can be retained to a greater age and weight. The cochereis made just as good management. She said: The aptary

Feed cast to mer to and of third cut-worms each day during the seamonth to rear during sixth son when the garden vegetables are getting started is certainly worthy of freed cost to rear during eighth the respect of all people. The taking of a few cherries or an odd straw-Total feed coat\$1.81%

These birds were sold for \$2.43 Some Aplary Costs. each wholesale, leaving \$1.11 per bird. From this we can deduct 20 writing in January last, gives the fulcents, the price paid for the bird as lowing up-to-date information: "A a day-old chick, and have 91 % cents woman can make it go, if she has per bird for labor and shelter.

HANDLING BABY CHICKS. In another experiment a thousand one-day-old chicks were procured from two reliable local breeders. The first day they remained in the incubator, and on the second day they were transferred to the broader, but were not fed until forty-eight hours old. The following hints on general treatment are given:

Do not chill or overheat the chickens, or disastrous results will follow. If they pant they are too hot, and if they huddle together they are not warm enough.

Do not everreed during the first week. Change the water daily and see that it is perfectly clean. Give plenty of sreen food.

Feed sour skim muk whenever possible. Do not forget to supply charcoal,

Make all change of food and feed-Clean and disinfect brooder often. Do not use damp, mouldy feed or

Never allow chicks to crowd in brooders or colony houses. Place chicks on the range in colony houses, after the eighth week. De not jet the cockerels and pullets run together on the range.- L. Stev-

enson, Sec., Dept. of Agriculture. A farm reeds a windbreak in sum mer as much as in winter. Did you ever notice the difference in the garden and fruit plantation on two farms, one sheltered from the hot southwest wind and the other, exposed to it? The windbreak pays in

dollars and cents. When a new house is built among trees, none should be cut except those where the house actually stands. After the home is occupied, one can tell better which trees to retain for shade where it is most needed.

When our great-grandmothers were siris, tomatoes were called "love apples," and one or two plants were grown in the garden or flower beds on account of their bright red fruits. No one thought of eating them, for they were considered poisonous. When after a time it was found that they were not poisonous, people began to eat them and they soon became one of the standard

Four Killed by Explosion. HALIPAX, N.S., March 26.—Pour ion were killed on the French trawier Jules Vandwalie, by an espleasion of better tubes on March 17, while the steamer was fishing on the Grand Banks. They were buried at aks. They were puried at

port by another French trawler. Loss Leg Under Train. PORT HOPE, Ont., March 26 lad named Davis, while getting to be regarded as, the heir apparent to the throng of Greece.

Tell under the wheels, with the 'regular train nere sunday night, on his way from Cobourg, the summer tourists will be suite that his leg was cut off, set them without trouble.

sea. This was learned here, when

the disabled vessel was towed into

This Method Is About as Certain A Work That Will Suit Their

Natural Disposition.

No B. tter Opportunity Offered Councination for Female Apparists-Cost of Starting and Probable Pronts-Male Experts Approve.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of

nected with the Agricultural Experi- Samson: Out of the eater can: ment Station for Vancouver Island, forth meat, and out of the strong sidney, B.C., and precents the follow- came forth sweetness," was answered ing notes as among those worthy of by citing the lion and the honey; and even then there was a woman in

method, to determine its accuracy. was regarded as an unsolved riddle. Thirty hens that were under trapnest | Fo-day it is no puzzle, for both wives record were subjected to the feeling and maidens are making money at it. No Better Opportunity for Country

Girle. A few years ago the writer interthe "trapnesting," indicating that it riewed five women who had made a is quite possible for any careful per- success of apiary work, and all of son to determine which hens are lay- them were decidedly of opinion that there was a good chance for a girl presence of the egg in the eviduet, beekeeping if she went about it the Miss Etnet Robson, of Ilderton,

which is frequently longer than is opportunity than the keeping of Miss Margaret W. Scott, of Meyersburg, went so far as to say that she

that there is much to gain and little c lose in it. The Work Suits Woman's Natural

Disposition. Miss M. B. Treverrow, of Meadowvale, observed that women were more and more turning to beckeeping. sinch depended upon the individual. the work was healthful, being mainly out-of-doors during the summer. Woman's natural disposition to be careful, painstaking, watchful and energetic has, full play in this occusilled for Christman trade when 264 pation, as there is much to interest, to learn and to do in the work of an

Mrs. Fred. Ham, of Path, most decidedly thousat that a woman could support herself by keeping bees. "She who undertakes to do so should put the fiest was excellent, and the 2s much energy, cage and thought into the work that she would in any other occupation. Her heart must be

l'emale Apiariete. The late Mrs. G. A. Deadman,

Brassels, had a long experience in bee gains, and when milk fed in crates has a taseination for the woman who for the same goes earnestly into beekeeping. It is nigh grade of flesh. Following is the a healthful occupation, for it is largeteed cost of an eight-pound two-ounce iy out-of-door activity, and it gives one a change of work and thought. Some heavy litting is necessary now Feed cost to rear during fourth moath.

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Feed cost to rear during fourth match match mental formation for the moath of the match match match match mental formation for the match m make to her mind to give practi-cally her time to the work during the period of swarming and extractin say June and July. After re is bottling, packing, labelling, Pitc., although this may be lightened by seiling in bulk, which is the best way after all to dispose of surplus honey. But for months together the Bees require little or no

sufficient initiative, energy and strength, and lastly if she likes the bees. Interest in the work and love of bees must be strong enough to overcome many difficulties besides the inevitable sting. A light start is advisable, say two or three colonies until she masters some of the mysteries of the hive, and the general principles of management. It would be well for her to begin with standard equipment—the tex frame Langstroth hive for brood chamber but would advise shallow supers, because of their lighter weight. The following list gives

estimate of cost for start with two S colonies bees with broad chamber bottem board and cover. \$30.00 shallow supers with frames. 11.70 complete hives for swarms. 2.00 3½ lbs. light broad foundation. 1.88 lbs. shallow foundation. 1.88 lbs. shallow foundation. 2.40 No. 2 smoker, \$1.50; hive tool, 60c; back, \$0c; spur wire embedder, 45c. 3.45 A. B. C. of Bee Culture. 3.45

Ontario crop reports show an average of about 55 pounds per colony; prices vary as in other produce. The number of colonies that can be profitably kept depends on the woman and on the location. Probable Profits.

Miss Jessie Lees, of Erindale, also writing in January, says: "For a etrong woman with nerve and determination, I consider beekeeping a good healthy occupation. Starting in a small way with two colonies, the cost for bees and equipment for first year would be about \$150, not in cluding workshop. She could increase stock and equipment year by year, according to her means, to nity coionies, which would be enough for one woman to handle alone. From that number the net return should be \$400 a year. This is only approximate, as prices and conditions vary greatly from year to year."

Male Expert Approves of Women as Apiarists. Mr. Moriey Pettit, of Georgetown formerly Provincial Aptarist, says:

Through force of circumstance more women are actual beekeeper than the records show. There is no obstacle in honey producing that a woman cannot overcome with her isgenuity."-Thos. McGillicuddy, Stedeties and Publication Branch.

Find Kick in Choquistos. VICTORIA, B.C., Marca 26,-While American gentlemen are buy ing their refreshments in sottme ... the Government liquor stores her during the summer tourist sesso their wives will be able to take the. in the form of luscious brancy en. colates. "Check full of brandy," black chocolates have appear 4 h the windows of local shops and El. being received with amazeness? delight. Apparently no move us ing made by the police to meers. with the sale of these delicacies s. the summer tourists will be able to

LABOR LEADERS REST.

They Minke Use of Countess of Warwick's Residence

LONDON, March 26.—Leaders of the Labor party "took over" the Countess of Warwick's residence, Easton Lodge, in Essex during the week-end. This was in accordance with the countess' scheme that naton Lodge shall be used by Labor leaders as a quiet retreat for consuffaction, much in the same facilion as Chequers had been placed at the special of the Premier and are coi-

The countess, who is a Social's received of twenty years' standing, receive. ter visitors, many of whom wer mpanied by their wives. In as duties as hostom she was select u her younger son and her untiques. Fine weather marked the Lub. men's stay at Raston, and many them found great delignt in tenni. matches on the hard courts. chief match took place between Lady Mercy Greville and Ramsa, Macdenald on one side and Artau. Henderson and the Socialist Procon of Great Easton on the other. Duchiefly to good play, Lady Merc, and Macdonald won easily.

Failing Ice Kills Woman, MONTREAL, March 26 .- Struck by a heavy piece of falling ice and snow, Brilina Aubin, aged 32, of Ontario street east, was knocked unconscious Friday and three hours later died in the General Hospital. She was standing in the yard of her residence at the time and had been warned of her danger a few moments previous to the accident.

Paces Charges of Francis WINNIPEG, Man., March 26,-Arthur Hind, former assistant manager and special agent for the Metro-politan Life Insurance Company, on Saturday faced 46 charges of fraud, when he appeared in the police sourt. He is alleged to have collested illegal commissions on fake insurance policies. He was remandod one week without pice.

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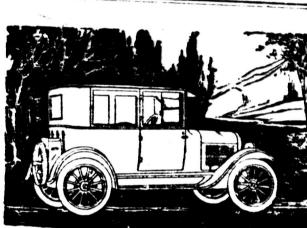
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