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The Farmer

When the fresh spring in all her state is crowned, and high luxuriant grass spreads the ground, and the bending scythe of the reaper with the bending waving green, shaving the surface of the waving green, the laborer's pride disrobes the land. And needs a lady wife before his coming hand: While with the mounting sun the meadow glows, the fading herbage round is loosed by yellow stalks.

But if some sign portend a lasting show, if the green swain foresees the fork-spear hand the scatt'ring of his rick, and the saving rakes, and the rising hills the fragrant harvest grows, and spreads along the field in equal rows.

—John Gay, Poetical Works.

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Miners in Wales Hear Photograph "Safety First"

London.—Finding that the ordinary printed safety warnings at the mines are not understood by the miners, the Ministry of Mines has arranged to have a series of photographs taken of the miners at work. These photographs will be used in a series of lectures to be given to the miners, and will be the basis of a new series of printed warnings.

Girl Cricketer Has Unusual Accident

Playing in a cricket match at Bexhill, England, Miss Hilda Stevens, captain of the Hastings Women's Cricket Club, met with an unusual accident. She tripped and fell while fielding a ball, and both her arms were broken.

FOR CHOPPED FOOD.

A one-pound baking powder can, empty, cover removed and holes punched in the bottom makes an excellent chopping utensil.

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First Black Rose Draws Throng to German Town

Sangerhausen, Germany.—Flourishing under the watchful eyes of numerous park attendants, the world's first black rose, priced at the great Sangerhausen Botanicum, is drawing crowds of visitors to this small town.

The unique flower, the creation of which was recently announced, is a cross between two extremely dark varieties of roses, "Chateau de Cluses" and "Lord Castleburgh." It is of velvety deep black-red hue, so dark—especially in dry hot weather—that it may properly be described as black.

The fragrant petals show a shading whatever. The lush buds are as dark as the leaves, and are freely, and its leaves are dark green. After the birth of the new bloom, the coincidence occurred when which the anniversary of the re-formation of the German Empire was being celebrated.

The fragrance of the new flower is a great improvement on the usual roses. Starting from small beginnings, the rose has become one of the most important in the world today, the generosity of Mrs. Augusta Vogel, of Sangerhausen, a native of the city, is affectionately known as the "rose of Sangerhausen."

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Driving Off Road Causes 78 Deaths

Contributed by the Ontario Department of Highways

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Copenhagen.—Any Boy Scout or Girl Guide over 14, who contemplating wearing a uniform, but at present it applies anyone over the age mentioned from wearing any form of uniform.

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Ants are reported from many districts in the Dominion to be particularly abundant in dwelling houses this season. All though the majority of the Canadian species of ants live in colonies or nests outdoors they frequently cause annoyance by invading food.

One of the most common and troublesome species, known as the red ant, or Pharaoh's ant, says the Dominion Entomologist, confines itself entirely to heated buildings, such as bakeries, restaurants, houses, etc. This tiny, reddish-yellow ant has its origin in the tropics. Another species, the common large black carpenter ant, although normally a living organism, frequently enters a dwelling, particularly frame houses and summer cottages, and may cause injury to wood-work as well as annoyance by its presence.

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Regulating Billboards

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3000 Boy Scouts Parade at Godollo World Jamboree

Godollo, Hungary.—The fourth world jamboree of Boy Scouts began on August 2nd with the parade of 30,000 boys past Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Scout of Hungary.

Scout flags from about 50 countries were consecrated in Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Mohammedan services preliminary to the formal opening of the jamboree in the late afternoon.

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