THE BRITISH WAY

selves.—Brandon Sun.

THE BEST

IN TIGHT SHOES?

If a woman wishes to be really smart this winter she must wear a colored ring on the small toe of her left foot to match the color of the nail varnish she uses on her fingers.

—Yorkshire Telegram.

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WONDERFUL, ISN'T IT? Modern blessings are manifold.

TEAR DOWN OLD SHACKS While Cornwall is short of houses of the right size and kind, it has some that it would be better without. There is quite an assortment of

work it is estimated that more than half of all the time lost though seek mess by employee is due to bad colds,—Sarnia Observer.

In a Pecent. Issue of the London Table mer of Knights of the Round Table for its themether was being both the least and the greatest of human aliments, or here of Knights of the Round Table. Seen if we ignore to serious consquences of complications that often there are bringing to provide the matter of third and the states of the universities. The speaker said has had a practical purpose, for the audience, the possis in putting it forward, and the Reynord as a should be allowed to see the provide and every nujsuititiest price. So the loss of the seed to bad colds, when the principal address had for its them the need of Chairs of third and the provide and the provide and every nujsuititiest price. The content with small bopp will triumphantly achieve the seed in possis in putting it forward, and the Reynord and the Reynormal of the seed of the seed to make the legs normal of a middle types of infection are inevitable associated.—Glasgow, Herald.

INVENTIVE WOMEN

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pert after our own heart.-From the

Pride in achievement is a satisfying reward for most of those management angibles which build up the traditions upon which mighty empires have been been founded and upon which a people is cemented. The British race, of course has no need to shout from the housetops or to boast as noisier nations of their accomplishments. They speak for themselves.—Brandon Sun.

THE SPAN OF LIFE

The span of life is enlarging and that includes the span of physically fit life. The forties are undoubtedly a time for beginning cautious iving but no man should be turned lown for a job because he has turned to shout from the housetops or to boast as noisier nations of their accomplishments. They speak for themselves.—Brandon Sun.

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GOLD AND SILVER

Car Accident Toll Mounts in Ontario

Out Of Uniform

"Wie Geht's, Leutnant"-Hand extended, Chancellor Adolf Hit-

ler of Germany eagerly greets an officer of his guard after official reception of foreign diplomats in Berlin.

Toronto.-Automobile accidents i

Potato Harvest of 1934

According to the preliminary estimate recently issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the total production of, potatoes in Canada in the year 1934, will be 47,241,000 cwt from 568,800 acres or 83 cwt, per acre, as compared with a revised estimate of 42,745,000 cwt, from 527,700 acres or 81 cwt, per acre in 1933, and 46,017,000 cwt, from 564,000 acres or 82 cwt, per acre, the average for the five years 1928-1932. By provinces the yields in cwt. per acre are, in order as follows, with iast year's figures within brackets: New Brunswick 128 (115); Prince Edward Island 120 (100 British Columbia 113 (96); Nova Scotia 112 (91); Quebec 97.7 (101.0); Ontario 69.6 (64.2) Manitoba 59 (63); Alberta 53 (58) and Saskatchewan 31.4 (50.0).

There is an increase of 7.8 per cent in the 1934 potato acreage over that

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the application of a simple fact of physics that dark colors absorb the heat in the sun's rays better than

\$26,000,000 Revenue

Ontario or the first nine months of 1934 were 9.2 per cent above the same period last year, with the death toll at 360, Hon. T. B. McQuedeath toll at 360. Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Minister of Highways announced recently. The minister declared the figures "clearly indicate that stricter measures must be adopted."

These stricter measures be continued would mean increased fines and jail penalties. Increases in the suspension period for licenses of drivers convicted of offence also will appear. 'There were many more cars on the road this year than last," the minister said.

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INDIAN SUMMER Do you know the origin of "Indian

Newspapers have a variety of uses besides furnishing news and helping the manufacturer dipose of his products through advertising. In many countries they are used extensively for wrapping parcels, while in Mexico they furnish fuel for the Saturday night bath. Water is heated in cylindrical wood-burning water heaters which have a small storage capacity and fuel ranges from old newspapers to wood kindling. Cooking is done generally over charcoal burn-

liances are used only by the more realthy classes.

DO YOU KNOW?

the evening is supposed to be a sign

Funk and Wagnails New Standard Dictionary describes Indian Sum-mer as "a period of mild weather occurring in the autumn, with hazy tmosphere usually along the hor zon, and a clear sky." Indian Summer is a term usually applied to any occurring during October or Nov mber, but the weight of authority seems to place it in November. It is impossible to define it by exact dates. This short period of warm or mild autumn weather is characterized by an almost cloudless sky, a hazy or a smoky atmosphere, and a temper-

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is done generally over charcoal burners, which is practically the only cooking stove used by the poorer classes, while practically all of the homes of the higher-income classes are equipped with grates for charcoal fires. There is no use of coal for domestic purposes and wood is only employed in open fireplaces and water heaters, and, therefore, coal and wood stoves are unknown except in the area near the American border, Oil stoves are coming into greater use in recent years, the Mexican Govern-ment endeavoring to change the cooking and heating methods of the people in order to conserve the forests which have suffered serious depletion as a result of the tremendous consumption of charcoal. Electrical stoves, ovens and other heating ap-

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