

exactly say, the tea-bag having developed a split in the seams. But, offhand, we would'nt be too surprised if it turned out to be Detroit."

at Goodwood-beaten by Roya!

later in the Nassau Stakes.

Lancer, then a winner two days

She won four of the Classic races

that year-but still Sievier hadn't

had enough. Two days after she

won the St. Leger-a mile and three-

quarters grind-he started her in

the Park Hill Stakes, and saw her

beaten, at odds of one-to-five-a

With all those rich winnings, one

would have thought that Sievier

would be well fixed. But his gambling was so reckless that he

found himself troubled with "the

shorts"-and SCEPTRE was sold

to death, there were those who said

it was nothing more or less than

poetic justice.

short price anywhere, but especially

* * * That, we may say with all becoming immodesty, comes pretty might also remind you that, in the very same column, we exclusively recast that the winner of the so in England. Kentucky Derby would be a threeyear-old, and that the King's Plate would be taken by a steed which first saw the light of day in Canada.

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A writer in an English paper somebody recently sent us recalls memories of one of the really outstanding Turf figures of all time— Bob Sievier, a man who during his spectacular career had winningsand losings-amounting to millions, and they were millions of pounds, not dollars.

They tell of an afternoon when Sievier took his young daughter to the races. After one race was over she exclaimed delightedly, "Oh, Daddy, I've won five pounds." Her father's calm reply was, "Have you, my dear? I'm very glad. ust lost five thousand."

Very likely the best Thoroughbred Sievier ever owned-and one of th best race-mares that ever faced

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opposition forces. But Dr. Theodore Schultz, one of the framers of the new scheme, says that its real aim is the production of more of the perishable sorts of foods. "It's an incentive to produce better foods, the things we want more of as we begin to grow richer," he says. "We don't want more wheat or corn. What we really want is more milk, pork, beef,

chickens, fruits and vegetables." In order to support farm prices. and at the same time to allow prices to fall to a low level for the benefit of consumers, the Government proposes to step in with subsidies that will make up to the farmer the difference between those too-lowfor-profit prices and the guaranteed

for the tidy sum of 25 thousand pounds. That same Spring, under new colors, SCEPTRE nosed out Sievier's horse HAPPY SLAVE question the wisdom of any such and beat Sievier out of one of the move, would constitute redistribubiggest bets he had ever made, tion of wealth in line with socialistic practically ruining him—this time for keeps. Thinking of the way Sievier had run the gallant almost

Who can say how very many winged angels started out as mere jaywalkers?

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ng Is Vital For Crippled Childrens' Rehabilitation.—This iew of one row of shingled cottages, at the Blue Mountain on Georgian Bay, for crippled children. Each cabin is ipped with sleeping quarters for a nurse or experienced nsellor so that the children are never left by themselves. It cabin has special washing and toilet facilities inside for venience, so necessary in caring for crippled children. A se or counsellor is at all times available to each child. Boy is sellors are needed particularly as there is a great deal of ing of children from wheel chairs to beds and other like. The Ontario Society's estimate of costs for taking as The Ontario Society's estimate of costs for taking care rippled child per day at camp is almost \$5.00 each because pecialized services and training which the camp needs for completion of its aims.

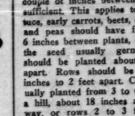
GARDEN NOTES KEEP THEM HEALTHY

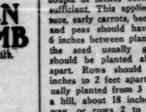
The best protection against in-sects and disease is a healthy gar-den, grown from good disease-re-sistant seed, well-cultivated and free from weeds. Bugs usually lurk in weed growth waiting until the garden stuff is big enough for a raid. For those bugs that eat holes in the foliage use poison. For those that suck out the juices and make the plant wither use a spray that will burn. Disease usually hits the plant cells and causes withering or rot in blackish spots. Chemicals like sulphur are used in this case. Often one good treatment will be enough, but with things like leaf hoppers and potato bugs which lay eggs, two or three successive treatments free from weeds. Bugs usually lurk ed. Most chemicals lose their potency in time so a fresh supply each season is advisable. A CUTTING GARDEN

Often a corner of the vegetable garden or some place at the back of the lawn is set aside to grow flowers especially for indoor bouquets. Sometimes when a large sup-ply of blooms are wanted for this purpose it leaves the regular bord-ers a bit shy. Any of these flowers suitable for cutting purposes will thrive on the same sort of cultiva-



two or three successive treatments and approved by Government offito get the young ones will be need- cials for Canadian conditions.





couple of inches between plants is sufficient. This applies to leaf lettuce, early carrots, beets, etc. Beans and peas should have from 4 to 6 inches between plants, and as all the seed usually germinates it should be planted about this far apart. Rows should be from 15 inches to 2 feet apart. Corn is usually planted from 3 to 6 seeds to a hill, about 18 inches apart each way, or rows 2 to 3 feet apart. Tomato plants require at least 18 inches each way, melons, squash and cucumbers three plants to a hill, cucumbers three plants to a hill, and hills about 2 to 3 feet apart.

MUST HAVE RIGHT SEED No matter how favorable the weather or how rich the soil re-



GARDEN SCREENS

At the back of the flower beds, along the fences or in place of fences one can use growing screens.

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

Jesus Declares His Authority Mark 11: 1-11, 15-18. Golden Text:-Blessed is he that

It was a great scene. Jesus, seat ed on an ass's colt, commandeered for the occasion, rode into Jerusalem The pilgrims gathering from far and near for the annual feast of the Passover swelled the population of the city. To the disciples this seemed to be the beginning of the king-To the Pharisces who requested that the noise stop, he said, "If these should hold their peace, the stones would immediately cry out." But five days later Jesus was led out of this city to be crucified. How

fickle is public opinion. Why this sudden change. The key to the answer is found in the second part

of the lesson.

Jesus clashed with the religious authorities. On Monday, the day following the triumphal entry, he thrive on the same sort of cultivation, etc., that the vegetables get, not know what he was signing. And it is no excuse that he signed a contract which differed from representations made by the other party in getting him to sign. The written tract which differed from representations made by the other party in getting him to sign. The written instrument is the sole contract.

So a person should always read a contract before signing it. This applies particularly to printed agreements that itinerant representatives present for signature. It is too late when you read the instrument after it has been signed, only to find objectionable provisions, perhaps in fine print. Many such contracts are unnecessarily and purposely written in terms that cannot be understood by the average person. In these cases you should either refuse to sign or get an interpretation from an attorney before signing. Doing the latter will cost you less money

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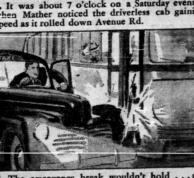


S. B. MATHER

On duty in his Bay Street tram,
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careening down Avenue Road
Realizing the disaster it could
cause, Mather raced his street case
until he had passed the taxi. Then,
stopping his tram, he rushed
out... leaped on the taxi's running



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