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**Central Guardian**

ENTRIES for big fox show close October 12. Get busy. 7982

**MESSEURS BOULTER & PEPIN** will conduct a potato meeting in Tracade Cross Hall Monday evening, at 8 p. m. 7966-9-28 21.

Mrs. John A. Buchanan and little daughter, Genevieve and Miss Sadie Buchanan, of Malden, Mass., left on return Saturday morning after an enjoyable two months visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm A. Buchanan, Bradalbane.

**Broken Wings**

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She did nothing herself, but she kept every one else busy and she dealt out a rough justice to the shirkers that kept peace in the ranks of the women.

When two weeks had passed the novelty of the life began to pall on Katherine. She had thrown herself so energetically into everything that she grew tired and moody. That it was nearing the end of the tubu Katherine knew from the increased activity and the preparations of the great feast that was to mark the end of the forbidden time. But she began to long for Bill so violently that she wondered how she could keep from running to him when she saw him with the men.

Once she confided this desire to Ummata and was horrified at the look of dread that passed over the girl's face.

"Mate, mate," Ummata said in trembling tones. (Bad, very bad.)

Katherine knew this word meant death but she could not bring herself to believe that by merely going to Bill she could invite any such fate. However, Ummata's words impressed her so deeply that she gave up the idea of defying the taboo and began instead to fear that Bill might attempt it.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

**NEWSY FARM NOTES**

By Agricola

**BLIGHT OF POTATOES**

Late blight of potatoes is one of the two outstanding foes which growers have to combat on this continent. Cases have been known where this fungoid pest has caused the loss of half the crop, for it not only attacks the foliage in the field thereby depriving the tuber of its source of starch, but it also infects the tuber at digging time and causes storage rot. This being the case, Mr. E. R. Hurst's new publication, "Late Blight and Rot of Potatoes" (Bulletin 119, New Series), comes at an opportune time. It gives an account of the causal organism, the fungus *Phytophthora infestans* (Mont.) De Bary, and though parts of its life history still remain obscure, (such as, for instance, its method of over-wintering in the field) enough is known to enable preventive measures to be taken against the disease. An interesting discovery is that the spores (roughly "seeds") of the fungus are very short-lived, and if digging is delayed, after the tops have died, till all the spores on the soil are dead, the tubers cannot become infected and are likely to remain sound. The life of the spore is probably ten days to a fortnight. Spraying, dusting, the destruction of diseased tops and conditions of storage are lucidly treated and the pamphlet is well illustrated both in black and color. The colored plates bring home to the eye as only colors can, the appearance of both foliage and tuber under attack and should be of great assistance in diagnosing the trouble. Mr. Hurst is to be congratulated on having produced such a helpful work.

**ONTARIO FAIRS.**

In the twenty-ninth "Annual Report of the Agricultural Societies, and of the Convention of the Association of Fairs and Exhibitions," (merely what a long title!) published by the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, we have a *vide-mecum* of the subjects which crop up, sometimes to the puzzlement of those who have the interests of such exhibitions at heart. Many of the recommendations made with respect to Ontario Fairs, I am glad to note, have already been carried out in our local Exhibition, by the foresight of the management.

At Midland, Ont., a notable legal point arose, occasioned by the bolting of a horse. A man was injured and put in a claim upon the Fair Board. As they had taken out an insurance policy against such risks the

**HAWKS AGAIN.**

The various hawks, fourteen species of which have been taken in this province, are migrating southward from the northlands where they have preyed on birds and small mammals all summer. Some of them are destructive to poultry, but a well-dressed "scare-crow" placed in their daily track (for they seem to have certain air-ways), will protect the fowls as I have found by experiment.

**REGIMENTAL COLORS**

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 29.—(By The Canadian Press)—Final approval has now been secured from His Majesty the King for the emblazoning of the regimental colors of Canadian Permanent and non-Permanent Active Militia units the Honors won by those regiments during the Great War. At present 68 regiments have been given definite sanction to embroder those Honors on their color, and in due course the remainder of the militia will receive authority according to the qualifications of the regiment concerned. Thus a question that has consumed several years and that has involved little short of scanning the war record of almost every one of the six hundred thousand Canadians who served in the Canadian Expeditionary Force is settled one and for all. Everyone of the "fighting" battalions of the Canadian Corps—50 in number—is perpetuated in the non-active Militia (exclusive of the three infantry regiments of the Permanent Force). The perpetuating unit therefore has been accorded the right to carry the Honors won by its corresponding Canadian Corps battalion.

There were, however, 260 battalions raised for overseas, and practically every man of these saw active service in one or another of the "fighting" battalions. The problem then of how to award honors to those militia regiments who perpetuate the 210 battalions that were broken up in England to reinforce the Corps was a thorny one the solution of which was reached only after many months of deliberation. It was finally decided that where it could be shown that a minimum of 250 men from a reinforcing battalion participated in any engagement for which a Battle Honor was awarded, the militia regiment which perpetuates that battalion would be entitled to carry the Honor on its color. Inasmuch as the men from such battalions were not infrequently distributed in small drafts among a number of Canadian Corps battalions, the necessity of closely checking the movements of practically every man—or at least, every group of men—was obvious. It was also arduous and painstaking work.

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**HAMPTON ITEMS**

The farmers of this place are busily engaged gathering in the remainder of their harvest, which was delayed on account of the recent wet spell, and also digging their potatoes.

**To Farmers And Dairymen**

Owing to the long continued dry weather that has almost burned up pasturage the Milkmen state that they have to house and feed their cattle almost the same as they have to in the winter time. The pastures are so dry that what the stock picks up does not by any means keep up the milk supply, and other feeds have to be fed.

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