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Fair Words For Prince Edward Island

In the current issue of "Echoes," the official organ of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, appears an excellent article by the well known Prince Edward Island writer, Ada MacLeod, wife of Mr. Neil MacLeod, K.C., Summerside. The subject of the article is Prince Edward Island, and it is written in Mrs. MacLeod's fine, descriptive, and well rounded diction. From the introductory paragraph to the end, the writer describes the Island, its early settlers with glimpses of the homeland whence they came and why they came, the early difficulties encountered and surmounted, the various political questions which engaged the attention of its public men, the early colonial days to the present, such as Responsible Government, the Land Question and Confederation. Space affrods room only for the introductory and the concluding paragraphs given below, but all between is well worthy of careful perusal.

To none of the other provinces of Canada, however wide their domain or rich their dower, had there fallen the gift of so poetic a name as that bestowed on the little Province-by-the-Sea by its original inhabitants, the Micmacs — Abegweit (cradled on the wave.) On the eastern marge of Canada, Prince Edward Island lies, crescent-shaped, nestling still in the protecting arms of the Gulf of St. Lawrence; and still is it known as a place of beauty and of rest, so that weary men and women come from far to sit by its fair waters and roam in its quiet woods, and delight their eyes in its strange harmonies of blue sea and vivid green turf and banks of terra cotta.

The pioneer ministers also, besides caring for the spiritual needs of their people, did much towards stimulating their mental growth by means of good reading. The writer of this article owns a set of Gibbon's "History of Rome" procured almost a century ago for his people by the Rev. Robert Patterson, minister of Bedeque for fifty-six years. On the fly-leaf of each volume is written in his own hand "Bedeque Female Library." When one considers the mental pabulum of the average woman of today, one wonders if we have advanced very much since the days of our grandmothers.

Keep Minard's Liniment handy.

IN TROUBLE

We naturally turn to some one for assistance. If we employ an Attorney, he must be the Best; of a physician, in serious illness the question of price does not enter into consideration. How important then that we be equally careful to whom we entrust that most precious of nature's gifts, our Eyesight.

Our facilities for diagnosing and correcting eye troubles, are unsurpassed; we have every instrument devised by science at our command.

The eye is measured accurately, eliminating all chance of error.

There is no detail that escapes our attention and the result is that high degree of perfection, which your eyes have a right to demand. If you are seeking the best service obtainable at a moderate cost, you had better call upon us today. Do it now.

E. E. PARKMAN
JEWELER AND REGISTERED
OPTOMETRIST
MONTAGUE, P. E. I.

Nervy London Raffles

LONDON, Dec. 24. — "David Gluckstein," London's "swankiest" thief, who for months eluded Scotland Yard's best men and fascinated England by his nervy and rather amusing adventures in crime, today is a crest-fallen convict facing a dreary prospect.

"Yours is one of the worst records of persistent and repeated crime that was ever before me' said a London judge in sentencing him to imprisonment for three years on a series of theft charges and eight years' "preventative detention" as an habitual criminal.

Though a prince of crooks, such as E. Phillips Oppenheim loves to describe, "Gluckstein" in ordinary life was only Emmanuel Goldman, aged 35, a clerk. He began his criminal career in 1916. In court today the sangfroid and distinguished presence that won him the police nickname of "the dandy swindler" and a reputation as one of the cleverest rogues who have passed through Scotland Yard deserted him and in tears and contrition he sought mitigation of his sentence. "I am certainly a contempitible scoundrel and a low-down cad," he told the judge. He then declared he was not a criminal either from temperament or choice, but through the influence of a married woman much older than himself.

When the judge announced his intention to inflict a long term, the prisoner grew hysterical. "Oh God, don't do that," he cried. "Don't give me a long sentence. I can't do it. I never will do it." He then collapsed in an attendants arms. When he was revived the judge told him his term would be shortened if he showed a disposition to reform.

"Gluckstein's famous pose was as a member of the millionaire Gluckstein family owning Lyon's restraurants here. In one of his most audacious swindles he obtained jewellery by representing he was a confidential agent of Lord Reading, Viceroy of India. Always clothed in the highest fashion, he assumed such hauteur in tradesmen's presence that many of them immediately assumed all his credentials to be correct and took the attitude of not wishing to offend a person of such high standing by questioning his claims. Numerous jewellers permitted him to select the best in their stock and take it out on approval without even a deposit.

A characteristic incident took place last September. Entering a smart London shop, "Gluckstein" told the jeweller he was Mister Lewis, proprietor of the Gaiety Theatre, and asked if he could open an account "Certainly, sir," said the dealer. But "Mister Lewis" then changed his mind. Selecting two rings and a watch, he drew out a bank roll and peeled off the price. Then hesitating an instant he queried: "May I use your phone?" When the jeweller consented the thief ostensibly called up the Gaiety Theatre and gave several orders to the manager. Then, turning to the much impressed jeweller, he said on second thought he would buy some jewels for an actress in his reveue.

Selecting a diamond cluster ring with four sapphires set in gold, a silver and diamond crescent brooch, a diamond horseshoe pin and a diamond ring, worth in all several thousand dollars, he said he would take them "subject to the lady's aproval," and send the money or return the jewels. He then vanished out of the jeweller's life.

"Gluckstein" once wrote a letter to a London newspaper, "kidding" the detectives, concluding:

"I am afraid, despite my alleged cleverness, I have exhausted the possibilities of London, thanks to your attentions, but there are still fresh fields and pastures new unless some social philosopher converts me to a nobler conception of life."

Independence Of Press Is Urged By Lord Beaverbrook

LONDON, December, 24.—Interesting views on the changed relationship between statesmen and journalists since the rise of politically independent newspapers is given by Lord Beaverbrook, proprietor of The Daily Express in his book "Politicians and the Press," published to-day.

Referring to the continual quarrels between politicians and the press in these days when newspapers tend more and more to break partisan shackles and take whatever attitude they please Lord Beaverbrook writes:

"The newspaper has an equal right with the statesmen to choose its own public policy and subordinate its relation with individuals in accordance with how far they agree or disagree with its own national issue. But this at least the politicians will not allow. An independent newspaper pursuing a national course uninfluenced by and often cutting across party interests is a new factor and one extremely in condenient to the dominant executive off the day. It therefore is resented, like all fresh influences.

Lord Beaverbrook greatly favors independent journalists as against the old partisan press which, he writes, "produces a wrong relation between the newspaper and its public," but the politicians according to him, "sigh for the good old days when any party error would be defended by a hundred able pens." and their resentment finds vent in the constant complaint that any newspaper opponent is animated solely by personal spite on the part of its editors. What he considered the fallacy of such arguments in general is illustrated by Lord Beaverbrook by the following experience in his own career.

"I am told for instance, that The Daily Express has a vendetta against Mr. Baldwin when it opposes his Mesopotamian policy. Yet The Daily Express began its campaign for the evacuation of Mesopotamia when Mr. Lloyd George was prime minister, strongly urged Mr. Bonar Law to take the step he did in limiting our occupation to 1928, held the same view when Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was in power and merely continues to maintain a consistent policy now that Baldwin is in office. It is incredible that anyone with any pretension to logic or even sanity can propound the view that the unvaried policy of the newspaper, dating from 1919 when Mr. Baldwin was in a position of no political importance, was invented to annoy Mr. Baldwin as premier six years later. Yet I constantly see this theory advanced."

STOCK QUOTATIONS

HALIFAX, Dec. 24.— Quotations furnished by Johnston and Ward, Members of the Montreal Stock Exchange.

At. Top. and Santa Fe Ry.	132⅞
American Can, Co.	290½
Am. Car and Fdy. Co.	110
Atlantic Refinery Co.	32
Am. Locomotive Co.	119¾
Am. Smeting and Refng. Co.	138
Am. Bosch Mag. Co.	81
Ana. Copper Min. Co.	50½
Chile Copper Co.	34
N.Y. Cen. and Hud. Riv. R.R	130½
Cuba Cane Sugar Co.	8⅝
Cuba Cane Sugar Co. Pfd.	42
International Pap. Co.	65
Kelly Springfield Tire Co.	18½
Brit. Empire Steel. 1st Pfd.	26¾
Brit. Empire Steel. 2nd Pfd.	9½
General Petroleum	53¾
Int. Petroleum	33½
Standard New York	46
Reading Co.	88
Southern Pacific Co.	100⅞
Union Pacific Ry.	150
U.S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	73⅜
Westinghouse Electric	74¾
United States Steel	137
Cruc. Steel Co., of Am.	81⅜
Bell Telephone	138½
Brompton	26¾
Brazilian Fraction	82⅝
Spanish River Com.	105⅝
Steel Company of Canada	98
Abitibi	72¾
Shawinigan XD 2 p.c.	167½
Laurentide Pulp	88½
Canadian Steamship Pfd.	54½
Montreal Power	212½
National Breweries	56½

BONDS

1934 Victory	103.85
1933 Victory	105.70

BANKS

Bank Montreal	261

Wheat—Dec. 175¾; May, 171; July 148½.
Corn—Dec., 76⅛; May, 83⅞; July, 85½.
Oats—May 45; July 45¼.
Wheat—Dec., 153½; May, 157⅛; July 155¾.
Closed till Monday.

The General Hospital Of Syracuse, N. Y.
SCHOOL OF NURSING
Two years, four months course. Graduates eligible to state registration. Classes start in February and September. Acceptances in accordance to arrival of applications. Communicate with
Superintendent of Nurses
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The Road to SUCCESS
WINTER TERM JANUARY 4, 1926
GOOD POSITIONS J. POGSON, Prin.

Western Guardian

—SHOP from Holman's Catalog.

—WANTED—TWO GOOD MEN to do Raleigh Work. C. E. P. Yeo, Kensington. 6919.

—FOR LATE WESTERN NEWS —Page 3 is available. tf.

—ROBIN HOOD FLOUR is guaranteed to please you better. 6346-11-30-1 mo.

—DICTIONARIES can be had at the Western Guardian Office, Water Street, Summerside, for only fifty cents with a new or renewal subscription. tf.

—GUARDIANS ON SALE at the Guardian's western office in the McNeill Building, Summerside every day.

—4 ONLY LADIES' MUSKRAT coats, sizes 38, 40, 42, new styles clearing prices for Xmas. — Sinclair's. 6886-12-24,2i

—LOST IN SUMMERSIDE or in Kensington a $100 note also a $5.00 note. Handsome reward to finder. L. A. Mann, Kensington.

—THE KINKORA DRAMATIC Club will present "The Path Across the Hills" in Kinkora Hall Monday evening, December 28th. J. Austin Trainor and other specialties between acts. 6842-12-22-25

—GUARDIAN OFFICE.—The Guardian's Western Office is now located in the McNeill Building, Water St., Summerside, where subscriptions, news or advertising will be received. The phone number is 233.

—AULD LANG SYNE and Housewife's Calendars have been received at the Guardian's Western Office, McNeill Building, Summerside. These calendars will be given to those subscribing or renewing their subscription to the Guardian.

—DIES IN MAINE—At Orona, Maine, on December 12, Mrs. Milton S. Whiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Frizzle of Margate, aged 45 years. She leaves to mourn her father and her mother, her husband, two sons, Milton and Harry, and one daughter, Mrs. Fred Carr, all of Orono, Maine. She leaves also four brothers and one sister, Robert, Lacombi, Alta., Grahames, Bradalbane, Heath, Long River Hugh and Mary at home, also two grandchildren, Milton Williams and Dorothy Carr.

INCREASE IN EXPORT OF DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Our exports of butter for the twelve months ending with September totalled 34,537,840 lbs, valued at $12,566,834 compared with18,026,399 lbs. valued at $5, 562,742 in the previous year,and of cheese 147,292,800 lbs. valued at $31,-553, 88 compared with 115,245,400 lbs. valued at $21,881,111. Of milk powder the exports were 9,847, 400 lbs. valued at $984, 113 agaist 4,742, 700 lbs. valued at $465, 050 and of milk, condensed, canned or preserved 45, 885,200 lbs. valued at $4, 975,558 compared with 42,-154,000 lbs. valued at $4,873,971. Of casein there was an export of 286, 053 lbs. valued at $22,335 against 30, 659 lbs. valued at $2,710. We thus have a gratifying increase of export of all dairy products for the twelve months ending September last of 57,650,139 lbs. valued at $16, 316,644 compared with the previous twelve months.

An Acrostic

In the notice for the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club yesterday, there was the following Christmas acrostic by Mr. Reuben MacDonald, Secretary of the Club:

M-ay joy attend your Christmastide
E-ach gloomy thought speed swiftly by,
R-otarian precepts be your guide,
R-emembering that in service wide
Y-our happiness will ever be.
C-ast selfishness and greed away,
H-elp others o'er life's weary road,
R-emembering those who day by day
I-n silence bear their heavy load,
S-eek out the homes where grim want dwells;
T-he gifts you bring, the Lord will bless,
M-ay children greet you with a smile
A-nd render thanks that knows no guile,
S-o profit those who serve the best.

Eastern Guardian

—SHOP from Holman's Catalog.

—EASTERN AGENT—Mr. J. W Murdock is now Guardian agent in Montague and will be pleased to receive news items, advertising, job printing, new and renewal subscriptions. tf.

—FOR SALE—Four female foxes registered in the Canadian National also three good females not registered. Martin McKinnon 6864-12-23-3i

—THE DRAWING FOR the Masonic Radios will take place at their lodge rooms Montague, Dec. 28th, Dec. at 7.45 sharp. Open to the public. 6895 12 2i.

—FOR SALE.—Four female foxes registered in the Canadian National also three good females not registered. Martin McKinnon, Montague. 6864-12-23-4i

—GEORGETOWN CIRCUIT. — On Sabbath, 27th. Inst, Milton Cross at 11.00 a. m.; Sturgeon at 2.30 p. m.; Georgtown at 7.00 p. m.

Blame The Man

C. E. MacKenzie

Men living on the most fertile farms in this province and in comfortable circumstances, are often heard to find fault with their opportunities and results. Only last summer, the writer was talking with a man on the train who remarked how well the country looked at that season, when another man chipped in with the statement that most likely the owners of the fine crops growing in the fields, through which we were passing, would have something to "growl" about even though every thing looked so well, and to back up his statement cited the case of the farmer, upon whom he once called and who had the heaviest crop of grain he had ever seen growing. This man when congratulated on his fine crop his land was producing, after a moment's hesitation to dig up a reason for his "grouch" replied "yes its a fine crop but it is awfully hard on the land and will possibly break the binder"

Are not many of us often given to looking at the wrong side of everything? Surely the man whose farm is producing him a good crop year after year should not always be complaining. He has troubles of his own no doubt, but many of his fellows have more and grumble less. Is it not often a fact that a great many of the things about which we find fault give cause for grumbling only because of our own neglect or failure to put into practice the best methods on the land? I have often wondered how it is that some men make money and do well on the peorest soil, in fact many take a run-down farm and soon convert into fertile fields, while others who have been placed on free farms in the best of condition have a struggle to make ends meet and are often compelled to sell out.

After all success or failure depends largely on the man not the farm, and if things do not work out satisfactorily the man should apply his "grouch" to himself, and not put the blame on the wind or weather, land or crop. Place the blame where it properly belongs, and by a knowledge of mistakes and studying the success of others it will soon be found that grumbling is generally done without a just reason. Fault finding never accomplished anything but studying mistakes and successes and applying the knowledge gained with common sense has made over poor farms to such an extent that they are now numbred among the most profitable in the province. "Smile and the world smiles with you knock and you knock alone" is as true with the farmer as with those of any other profession. therefore if we smile we will be extending the circle of pleasure and good fellowship to the other fellow who for all we know may sorely need the help along of a good word and a cheery smile.

WINTER WORK FOR THE BEEKEEPER

(Experimental Farms Note.)

The most active part of the beekeeper's year is between the time the bees are removed from their winter quarters in the spring until the following autumn when they are again prepared for the winter. Usually, this season comes on with a rush and the bees demand the full time of the beekeeper. This being the case, the beekeeper who would get the maximum returns from his apiary must have everything in readiness before the active season opens. Nothing is more disheartening during the summer when nectar is coming in abundantly and the bees swarming, than to have insufficient equipment ready to take care of the situation.

The winter months offer an excellent opportunity for getting everything into workable shape. All equipment on hand can be looked over carefully and any needed repair work done. The handling of the colonies during the summer can be made much easier and more rapid if all supers and frames are scraped clean of propolis or bur combs. While cleaning the frames, the combs may also be sorted, saving the best for use in the brood chambers and the inferior ones for the extracting supers. All broken, crooked or drone combs are best consigned to the melting pot. After the combs are cleaned and sorted, store them in supers, tiering the supers with a queen excluder or hive cover on both bottom and top of the pie to exclude mice, otherwise the combs may be destroyed. Place in each super the proper number of combs needed for the summer work and mark each super on a tier as to character of combs it contains. If the amount of supplies on hand is not sufficient for next year's needs, order new ones early so that they may arrive in time to put together and paint befores spring. Any cappings or broken combs saved during the summer may easily be rendered during the winter and the resultant wax manufactured into foundation for next summer's use.

CHECK 5¢ CIGAR
Enjoyment in Every Puff!

Gleanings From Tryon And Vicinity

The union of the Methodist and Presbyterian church here was formally inaugurated on Sunday last. Rev. Dr. MacKinnon of Halifax, was the preacher of the day. He preached at Tryon in the morning, Bonshaw in the afternoon, and Victoria in the evening. The two pastors, Rev. Geo. Somers and Geo. F. Sears, participated in all the services. The Lord's Supper was administered at each point. The day was fine, large and interested congregations were present.

Mrs. May Dawson was called to the States on Saturday last, because of the serious illness of her daughter's family there.

The Christmas examination of the school at North Tryon was held on Friday. Miss Jessie McVittie presides over this school. She was assisted in the work of the examination by Mrs. Heath Chisholm, Mrs. Chas Lord, Mrs. Elmer Gamble, the Misses Toombs and Miss Carruthers. The scholars all acquitted themselves in a very creditable manner. The school building was tastefully decorated and a well laden Christmas tree gave special interest to the children. Addresses were made by Rev. J. B. Daggett and Wellington Noonan, the secretary of the district.

Miss Ruth Wood who is a student at the Ladies Seminary at Wolfville, is at home for the holidays.

The Albany Baptist congregation held their annual Christmas concert on Saturday evening. The children had been trained by Mrs. Williard Thomas, Miss Leitha Large and Miss Florence Large. The church was crowded to capacity with an audience that showed very marked appreciation of the very excellent programme.

The annual business meeting of the Baptist church was held on Thursday afternoon. It was largely attended. The reports of the officers showed the church to be in a flourishing condition. The financial report gave the total receipts for the year as amounting to the sum of $3007.55. The offerings for Missions and charitable purposes totalled $673.00. During the year the Westmoreland branch building has been thoroughly overhauled and put in first class condition. A new horse shed, costing over three hundred dollars has been erected. The debt upon the lot of land acquired last year has been wiped out and the treasurer was able to report all bills paid and a credit balance on hand. It is now planned to make a start next year upon the new hall and the Albany branch building will be renovated. At the close of the meeting the men assembled at the home of J. A. Lyman where supper was served, and the ladies held their annual sale of fancy goods. On Sunday evening the hand of fellowship was given to one new member and the rite of baptism was administered to one candidate.

The United Church held their Christmas concerts at Crapaud Monday evening and Tryon, Tuesday evening. The Westmorland Baptists held theirs on Tuesday and at Tryon Wednesday evenings respectively. All were well attended and everybody happy.

Large shipments of poultry went out of here this week. E. Boswell shipping four tons one day and Bowness Newsome sent forward about three tons at one time. Turkeys were especially high bringing 44c. per lb. Good chickens brought 20 to 30c. per lb. Ducks and geese did not seem to be in such sharp demand and prices dropped off.

Strikers, Wives, Daughters Fined

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Dec. 14—The cases of 50 striking miners and their wives and daghters, adjudged in contempt of court for violating an injunction prohibiting picketing at the New England mine of the Consolidation Coal Company, have been settled. Judge Meredith, in Circuit Court, pronounced final judgement when he placed penalties ranging from ten days in jail, with a fine of $50 to a fine of$2. The women were fined $1 and costs.

"Why is your friend the lawyer so excited?"

"Oh, he secured the acquittal of a client today and he was so rattled that he moved for a new trial."

Presentation To Rev. Donald McLean

The office bearers and workers of Zion Church waited upon Rev. Donald McLean Wednesday night after prayer meeting and presented him with an address and purse of gold. The address, which was made by Mr. Murdock Ross, was as follows:—

Rev. Donald McLean,
Charlottetown.

Rev. and Dear Sir:—The people of Zion Church feel at this time that the joy of Christmas would not be complete without extending to you our hearty greetings, and not only do we greet you, but we wish to thank you most sincerely for your services rendered to us in every time of need.

We need not enumerate the many occasions on which you conducted the prayer meetings with pleasure and profit to those who were privileged to hear your message, your discourses were always such as can only come from those who have had long intercourse with the great Teacher, yet the gems of truth were so plainly revealed that all could embrace them.

Let us say further that not only in the prayer meetings, but in every place and on every occasion when your services were asked for they were willingly and freely given, truly obeying the command of the Master. Freely ye have received, freely give.

Therefore, we fel that we cannot let this Christmas season pass without giving you some tangible evidence of our appreciation of your valuable services to us. Please accept this gift from your fellow workers in Zion Church.

Signed on behalf of the Y. P. S. C. E. of Zion Presbyterian Church.
MURDOCK ROSS, Pres.
MAE McPHERSON, Secty.

Mr. Alex McDonald then handed over the purse of gold. Rev. Mr. McLean feelingly acknowledge the gifts and expressed the pleasure it had always been to him to render such service as was in his power to Zion and all other Presbyterian churches that called for his assistance.

Some Curious Cargoes

Mr. George Wright, who lives on the Essex side of the Thames,and who has spent over half a century of labor in London's dockland, recently told a reporter of some of the wonderful cargoes he has handled.

"A dozen or more venomous snakes wriggling about on deck." You should have seen everybody run," he said.

"Snakes are usually packed in boxes," he continued. "Air spaces are left round the top and there is not much chance of their getting out, but some lively interludes occured when we got consignments of wild animals. Lions are swung up out of the hold in strong crates. I never could decide which was the most nervous—the lion or me."

Elephants dangling in mid-air! Mr. Wright described the landing of these giants, which are housed aboard ship in immense stalls. Wide bands are passed round their bodies and fastened above their backs to the steel rope from the crane. They are then swung aloft.

"A tricky creature to unload is the crocodile," he went on. "I remember some in a tank which caused considerable trouble before they were raised to the level of the quay-side."

A ship on fire and nobody knew it! Wright told the writer that occasionally the crew of a jute vessel were unaware that their cargo was burning until the batches were unbattened. Then the fire tugs had to get very busy.

"Jute is almost as inflamable as oil," he explained, and burns at an amazing speed. Some years ago a jute shed caught fire, and two minutes after the first spark was noticed the roof was burnt off. It blazes up with a hissing roar like gunpowder, only without the bang."

Sorting Bones for a Living.

At one time Mr Wright was assistant sorting foreman in a depot in the West India docks, which he decribed as a "chandler's shop."

Here is collected every conceivable product, from lime juice in huge puncheons holding 140 gallons, to buffalo borns, shank bones, and slabs of tin weighing more than a hundredweight. One of Mr. Wright's tasks was to help sort the good shank-bone from the bad preparatory to their scale for the manufacture of knife handles.

"Frozen meat," said Mr. Wright, "was transferred from the ocean boats in the old days to two ships named the Sea Witch and the Morrison. These hulks were fitted out with cold storage appliances and the London dealers sent down every day for a fresh consignment. It was not popular work digging out carcasses from those hulks early on winter mornings.

"The most tiresome cargo I ever handled was some stuff formerly used in tanning. It was shipped from Singapore in the days when sailing ships came up the Thames, and was stowed in sacks. A little warmth welded the whole cargo into a solid mass. We had to dig the stuff out with picks and spades."

Mr. Wright has seen the fun of dock-life. A ganger blamed a workman for slowness in fixing jute bales to a crane. "I'll show you the way," he said, and proceeded to fix the bale himself.

Prevent Grippe with Minard's Liniment

THE IMPORTANCE OF ROUGHAGE FOR BROOD SO

(Experimental Farms Note.)

Roughages in some form or o are necessary in the ration of br sows. Among other uses these mech ically assist in the proper digestio the more concentrate parts of the tion. In the report of the Domi Animal Husbandman for the year e ing March 31st 1924, the results are corded of a test in which alfalfa ha compared with alfalfa meal. Two of pregnant brood sows receive ration of mixed meal and roots. addition, one lot of five sows was alfalfa meal at the rate of one po of the alfalfa meal to five pounds o mixed meal ration, while another lo three sows was given ameal alf hay in racks. In all 192 pounds meal was fed and 196 pounds of alf hay. The physical condition of lots of sows was equally good. average number of pigs farrowed the alalfa meal fed sows was 11.8 litter, these weighing 28.55 pounds. sows which had hay averaged 11 per litter, these weighing 32.25 pou The latter group of sows farrowed percent good pigs or 10 percent m than the sows which had meal. T results would, therefore, give hay so what the advantage over meal for b sows.

During the previous two years a was conducted in which beet pulp compared with pulped mangels brood sows. In these two tests beet pulp ration was not only the m expensive but the sows on this smaller pigs and fewer pigs per lit The ten sows fed mangles and averaged 12.3 pigs per litter or 2.4 more than ten sows on beet pulp meal, while the litters weighed pounds at birth or seven pounds than those from the sows fed beet p Mangels would, therefore, appear t the more suitable roughage for p nant brood sows.

In tests of this nature the factor heredity, of course enters, but a from this the results are significan

HANDY IN TELEPHONING.

Telephone numbers are hard to member, so one woman worked ou little device that is very helpful, pecially when one is in a hurry.

I cut a strip of white cardboard inches long and 4 inches wide. this strip I note the names and n bers of the persons we are most l ly to be calling by phone. The na and numbers, or "rings", are wri clearly allowing plenty of blank sp where more numbers may be added

This number strip is fastened the wall near the telephone, and i much more convenient than alw having to look up the number in directory.

Capt Kidd, Pirate

William Kid, a Scotchman born, a shipmaster and shipowner who 1695 was living in the town of N York. In that year the Earl of Bel mont, governor of Massachusetts placed Kidd in command of a privat with special permission to suppr piracy. However, Kidd turned pir himself, and incidentally had a pri battle with his gunner Moore, in wh he hit him on the head with a buc and killed him. When Captain K returned to Boston in 1699 he was rested and sent to England for tr at the Old Bally prison. Here he convicted of the murder of Moore. the case also had political sides. Ki was tried for piracy. He denied piracy charge, and put up a plausi defense, but the odds were against h and he was also convicted of that cri Captain Kidd was hanged at Execut Dock, London, on May 23, 1701. P of his treasure is supposed to have b buried at Gardiner's Island, N.Y., a never to have been recovered.—Fr The Mentor.

For 1926
Office and Pocket
Diaries
1926 1926
Almanacs
Peloubet's Notes on the International Sunday School Lessons.
New Years Cards
AT
Carter's Bookstore