Claim Action Is Forced Upon

Them by Taxation and

Death Duties.

MUST SEEK SMALLER HOMES

One Big Landed Proprietor After

Another is Dividing and Selling

His Holdings-In Same Families

for Many Centuries.

London.-England's great estates

are crumbling under the weight of

taxation and death duties and one big

landed proprietor after another among

the nobility is dividing and selling his holdings, many of which have been in

the hands of single families for cen-

finding it necessary to seek smaller

homes comes in the announcement of

the duke of Portland that he may have

to abandon his palatial mansion,

Welbeck Abbey, in Nottinghamshire,

This is only one of the residences of

the duke who owns some 200,000

Duke Expresses Fears.

have been handed down from genera-

tion to generation," said the duke.

addressing his tenants on the occasion

of the coming of age of his son Lord

Francis Cavendish, "Landlords and

tenants have lived on terms of mutual

trust and affection. I fear, however,

that the state of things is passing

away, for with the present weight of

taxation and the extremely onerous

death duties, the future may become

very uncertain for all landed pro-

prictors. If this is good for the

country, I certainly do not complain.

not be possible for me and my family

to continue to reside at Welbeck, but

I fear that there can be little doubt

that those who come after me will not

Many Connections Severed.

ing new tenants and ancient families

are severing their connection with the

soil. The duke of Devonshire sold

Devonshire house in 1919 and Stowe

house, the property of Baroness Kin-

Others who have sold their proper-

ties recently include the duke of Bed-

ford, the duke of Westminster, the

duke of Rutland, the duke of Grafton,

the duke of Marlborough. Lord

Leconfield, Lord Beauchamp, Earl

Bradford, Lord Aberdeen, Lord Lovat,

Runnymede, a meadow on the bank

drawal. Attacking the government

in the debate on the corn production

the crown lands and said nothing re-

mained but "to pawn the crown

German Schools Find Teaching of

Medicine by Movies Excels

Former Methods.

Berlin,-An invention by which de talled, enlarged moving pictures of

intricate surgical operations are taken

without interfering with the operating

physicians and without the presence

of a camera operator has been per-

fected by Dr. A. Rothe of Berlin, and

now is being used in a number of

German medical universities, for the

benefit of students. It is claimed that

the students obtain better instruction

from a study of the movie picture of

the operation itself.

doctor or the attendants.

Three-Year-Old Girl

a glass roof.

the operation than from witnessing

The "operation camera" is designed to hang directly above the operating

physician's hands. The cinematographical lamps are in a room above.

separated from the operating room by

After the machine has been placed

in position an operating physician or

nurse can start it by pressing an

electrical foot device, which is all the

attention necessary on the part of the

Walks Up Pike's Peak

Colorado Springs, Colo.-Miss

Helen M. Riordan, three-year-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George J. Riordan of New York

city, holds the world's record for the ascent on foot of Pike's Peak.

She and her mother walked

up to the burro stand, where

they stayed all night. Early

next morning they started afoot

on the last lap of the ascent,

where all the difficult climbing

comes in, because of the altitude

and cold and winds. The child

walked the entire distance un-

At the summit, which was

reached about noon, she ap-

peared less fatigued than her

alded.

loss, was disposed of recently.

On all sides historic houses are find-

"With regard to my own case, it may

"For centuries past landed estates

acres in England.

The latest indication that peers are

## **WOMEN OF THE COUNTY**

(Correspondence of The Daily Gazette.) OLNEY, Feb. 25. - On next Sumlay afternoon at three o'clock Rev. R. C Long will preach for us. Sunday school

meets at two o'clock. Rev. T. G. Tate and wife and child are expected to arrive next week. It is expected to have them reside in a rented house until the manse is com-

pleted. The contract has been let for the building of the manse, and it is expeeted to have it finished and ready for occupancy in the very shortest time pos-

On next Wednesday the Womans Auxiliary will hold a meeting at the church at three o'clock. Mrs. Raymond C. Robinson will be the hostess at this meeting and she wishes to invite every lady in the church to be her guest at the soeial hour and also attend the meeting. She wishes to remind the ladies to clean out their closets and bring a nice bundle of clothing to be shipped for Near East

On Wednesday February 22, Mr. William Finley Bradley was haid to rest in Olney cemetery.

Mrs. H. C. Huffstetler and Mrs. C. P. Robinson, Gold Star War Mother and War Mother, attended the Washington tes, Tuesday afternoon.

A few weeks ago I tried to tell a little something of a "public market" to be conducted in Gastonia, where the fnarmers and farmers' wives might sell their products direct to the consumer. Since then a number of the ladies in our part of the county have asked me to push along. Personally, I feel sure it is a splendid thing. But I would like to hear what some of the town ladies think of it. Wold they like to have this opportunity to buy products fresh from the farm?

Also if the people on the farms in other sections of the county are interested? Our people especially the ladies are anxious to have this market. progressive woman said to me, "I see a Sturdy Plants Assure the Grower way to make pin money and raise our church society money." another said, "I would not mind raising quantities of things in my garden, if I only knew I could find a market, without peddling it Indoor Product, Carefully Transplantout, up one street and down another. I have been urged to keep this in the

minds of the people so this is my excuse for writing again about this matter. Now if any one is interested let us

C. P. Robinson from Miss Attie Bostick den man. who left to take up her work in China, January 6th, she says: "We expect to reach Japan January 30th, and expect gaged in missionary work."

writes interestingly of her stop in Honolulu, says it was almost like seeing fairy land. The grass so green and luxuriant and great hedges of poinsettus, hibiscus and plumbago, etc., iu full bloom out doors, and bananas, ims, pineapples, and cocoanuts. She so spoke of the fish being so very eautiful. Said she saw over one huned different kinds, with every hue of the rainbow, mingled with beautiful

With Miss Bostick is a young lady from Georgia, going over to China to do chool work, (Baptist.) Miss Bostick made the trip on the S

"Golden State."

Harassing Wheat Pests.

Plant pests cause the loss of milons of bushels of wheat in the inited States, and if all the wheat ow destroyed annually by these pests ould be saved and made into flour the United States Department of Agriculare says it would add approximately 19.463.700 barrels to the yearly outut of the nation. The annual prouction of wheat in this country for he four-year-period 1916 to 1919, inclusive, was 783,849,500 bushels. The nnual loss from disease during this eriod was 147,318,600 bushels. While wheat disease, it is possible to much | ilmelight. duce the toll. One branch of investigation in the bureau of plant industry is to work out the prevenave measures for the diseases of all cerent crops,



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STARTING PLANTS FOR GARDEN-SOWING SEED



## POT-GROWN TOMATOES

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ed to Different Sized Boxes, Profitable to Gardeners.

The majority of home gardeners hear from them, and if the people in have a hobby on some sort of vegetown would like it will they please just table or on some certain kind of flow-Tomatoes, being easy to grow. In a communication received by Mrs. find popular favor with the small gar-

any kind of tomatoes, not caring as to to be in Shanghai, February 4th. Then the variety, there are others who seek will begin the long journey up in the the best varieties for two purposesinterior to Tai an Fri where she is en- slicing for table use and for canning.



The Ideal Pot-Grown Plant.

.he medium-sized, smooth tomato, while others desire the largest that the method here described for preventcan be grown. The larger tomato is hig them. suitable for slicing, but the house. Before (reating the soil it should be wife complains that it is usually too placed in the beg ready for seeding

plant is necessary if the best results and early fruit are desired.

The very best plant obtainable to be set outdoors as soon as the weather will permit is the indoor grown plant -first raised in the flat, then transferred from small pots to larger ones. That is the certain way to obtain the choicest of plants,

## TEST THE SEEDS YOU SAVED

Use Small Box in Basement Window to Try Out Corn or Other Seed to See if Good.

Experienced agriculturists take no chances on corn and other seed if there is any doubt as to whether or not it will germinate. It is just as important to the small gardener to know that he has good seed. The best it is a good test. If the seed do not enough the seed may be planted. sprout and make reasonable growth. Young plants grown in this treated the seeds are all right.

## CLEAN UP ASPARAGUS BEDS

If you want to get best results from the asparagus hed. clean off the dead vegetation and trash from the bed before the new shoots begin to grow. says C. V. Holsinger, of Iowa State college. After this apply a good dose of barnyard manure to start growth rapidly. Asparagus beds should be a year old before they are cut.

Harmful Molds or Fungi Should Be Destroyed Before Seeds Are Planted.

be able to do so."

While there are many who grow if Disease Spores are Not Eliminated Plants Will Become Diseased and Die or Remain Stunted.

> To be sure of obtaining healthy young plants for transplanting to the home garden or elsewhere, treat the soil in the seed hox with boiling water a few days before planting. Most all solls commonly used for seed beds contain one or more kinds of harmful molds or tung, and in addition, in the South, a destructive celwerin which countess of Warwick and Sir Richard causes a discuse of many garden crops commenty called rootknot.

Recently it has been learned by the | of the Thames river, in Surrey, site of United States Department of Agricui- | the historic battle where the barons soil can be made wrested from King John the Magna reasonably tree from these plant ene. Charta in 1215, was up for sale but mires by this simple hot water treat. | aroused sentiment compelled its withment. If disease spores are not killed, plants grown in such soil will usually become discussed and die, or else will acts repeal bill, Lord Lincolnshire in remain stanfed and sickly. It is her the house of lords declared the prescause of the transplanting of such dis- ent ministry was preparing to sell eased seedlings that many of the poor crops or failures in the home garden occur. Every gardener should there-There are some families that prefer fore learn how to recognize troubles of young plants and become familiar with NOW FILM SURGICAL WORK

large for canning, so the medium- Make a few holes in the hottom of the t is not possible entirely to eliminate | sized tomato seems to be more in the box for drainage. Four on the boiling water very slowly at the rate of two In either instance, a strong, healthy | gallens to a box of sell one foot square



way to determine this is to plant small, and four inches deep and at once cover quantities of the various varieties of with a newspaper to help hold the seed that have been saved. If the heat for a longer time, After a few seed spront up in the window boxes days or whenever the soil has dried out

you may be sure that it will be use- bod not only have white, sound roots, less to plant the seed in the open but also have a healthy, vigorous aplater when regular planting time pearance above ground. Besides this, comes. It is worth while to know if seeds sprout better and the plants grow much faster than these planted in

> ordinarily diseased scottings are a lighter green coher and are somewhat smaller than healthy plants and have a sickly appearance. These signs of disease on the young plants, however, may not be noticed and still the trouble may be present on the roots and develop after the plants are set in the

> To find out if diseases are present, always examine the roots of young plants before setting them out. If nffeeted by mobile or tungi, dark dead jutches may be seen on the roots and sometimes on the lower part of the

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## STANLEY NEWS

(Correspondence of The Daily Gazette.) STANLEY, Feb. 24. - Mr. G. W.

Abernathy, manager of the Stanley Merantile store, who has been ill for some ime, is at a Charlotte bospital now for treatment. The teachers in the school here and

the girls basket ball team played a very The score was 12 to 6 in favor of the

teachers. and Mrs. T. F. Cannon, is very ill with

McClurd, of Crouse and Mrs. W. C. Thompson, of Hickory.

Eugene Clemmer, young son of Mr. L.

The high school boys play their first Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford spent Monday game of baseball with the Alexis team in Charlotte shopping and visiting relaat Alexis this afternoon.

A bunch of high school pupils began rehearsals last night for a negro minstrel which is to be given at an early date.

### NEWS FROM BETHEL.

BETHEL, S. C., Feb. 25. - Mrs. Hugh David Robinson who suffered the girls basket ball team played a very Hugh David Robinson who suffered a morning at the home of her son, Dr. T. fine and sprightly game here Wednesday stroke of paralysis last week remains N. Dulin after an illness of a week or critically ill and friends have little hope for her recovery

Master Jack Cannon, little son of Mr. returned to their home in Gastonia after tive member of Bethel for sixty-two a ten-days visit with relatives in Bethel. years. Muneral services were conducted Friends are glad to know that little

in Gustonia to her home. Miss Mary Clinton is confined to her ten great-grand children live to honor D. Clemmer, is quite sick with pneu-bome with pneumonia but reports indi-her memory.

cate that she is better.

Miller school in the Bethel section which was burned recently is being rebuilt and those in charge promise that

it will be ready for occupancy in a Mrs. Mary Jane. Dulin died Thursday more. She was eighty-seven years old and an unusual woman, strong of body, Misses Maggie and Eliza Barnett have mind and character, having been an ac in that church by the pastor, Rev. G. W.

Mrs. Sailie J. Moore continues very ill. Miss Emily Davis, daughter of Mr. and Nickell, assisted by Rev. G. A. Sparrow. Most of the children are by her bedside. Mrs. Guy Davis has sufficiently recover. Mrs. Dulin is survived by the following Those from out of town are Mrs. Maggie ed from a recent operation for appen-children, Mrs. Joe C. Patrick, Mr. R. M. dicitis to be removed from the hospital Dulin, Dr. T. N. Dulin and Mrs. A. E. Sifford. Twenty-four grandchildren and

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33x41/2	20.25	28.15	3.35
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