For the Use and Benefit of Farmers.

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns.

Wood Ashes on the Farm.

the ashes as fertilizers is deteriorated.

Annapolis and Kings Countles

Competition.)

were picked, were planted in 1887. The dred pounds, or \$9.00 a ton. Besides first ten years after setting a hoed crop the actual fertilizing value by reason was raised yearly. Since that time of the potash and phosphoric acid consown, allowing it to decay and hold value to ashes simply from the power the leaves as they fall from the trees which potash has to make the nitrountil plowed. This orchard has been gen of the soil available for plants of gen of the soil available for plants of its chemical action on the organic matter and humus of the soil. The fall and turning away from the trees potash in a shes exists in a readily in the spring. Just as soon as the soluble form, and is thus immediateland is lit to work, in April if possi- ly available for plant food. Ashes also ble, commence harrowing at once, and contain a little magnesia and considercontinue to do so every week until the able amount of carbonate of lime, first of July, then sow to either clover which is of some importance because

of May with the Bordeau mixture. The mixture consists of four lbs. of blue stone, four lbs. of lime and one lb. of because potash liberates ammonia and

Paris Green to forty gallons of water; the quality of both the manure and this was for the bud moth.

Second spraying about two weeks On average soils, fruits and vegetablater or just before the blossom buds open, using the Bordeau mixture with one-third of a pound of Paris Green to

a cask of water.

Third spraying from two to three alfalfa. Ashes will not make so valweeks later or about a week after the uable a fertilizer for top dressing for blossoms fall, using the same mixture as for the second spraying. This is mentioned. If the soil is lacking in for the Coddling Moth and Black Spot. the potash element, a dressing of wood Spraying can be continued, but it was ashes will benefit almost any crop. not necessary this year. The result has been very satisfactory, the fruit

being the finest that I have ever raised, it is more usual to apply ashes in orch-My method of gathering is to take ards, or upon onions or cabbage fields barrels, baskets, table and ladders into the orchard, pick and empty care-separately or in connection with phosfully on table, take out bottom end of phate fertilizers as a top dressing. For rrel' place paper on head end, select cultivated crops the ashes show not the largest, but apples of uniform spread broadcast after the land has size, smooth and well colored, cut the been harrowed ans made pratically overing the head in this way I lay a ready for the crop, and cultivated in second tier in the same manner, and after this the apples are carefully turned into the barrel, giving it a slight siem and place them face down. After shake two or three times while filling. When full a cushion head and screw press is used. After nailing and circumstance is a second tier in the same manner, and after his the apples are carefully turned to be some waste to the soluble potash if the ashes are applied late in the Fall or during the Winter, ly surface is draining or leaching. press is used. After nailing and sten-ciling they are ready for any market. Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff,

ARTICLE I.

The Canadian export trade in canned creasing and promises to develop into one of large volume in the near future, says Mr. A. W. Grindley in his annual report to the Dominion Department of Agriculture, of which he An average sample of unleached wood (Mr. Wilson's Article Which Won First Prize in the "Outlook" acid, which at current retail prices of little or no idea of the assortment of

canned goods largely from France, Germany and Italy, but owing to the friendly feeling that has arisen between the Mother Country and her colonies, Canadian firms may expect a and dissipation to vice. large increase in orders, providing Cheerfulness makes love of life, quality and price. The leading Amer- contrary, sadness and discourages ican firms who export canned fruit, hasten old age. vegetables, meats and fish to Great Britain, have more push than Canaof its effect in improving the texture of heavy soils. The farmer can better consign to British firms, to sell on Enlarge your thought.—French Medical

treatment with salts of copper. The public have been warned against the consumption of these goods, by leading medical and food journals, and it as I was." For sale by S. N. Weare only remains for Canadian packers to show that they put up goods of as reliable quality as the British merchant has been getting from other countries teration) in order to create a large demand for Canadian brands.

CANNED AND BOTTLED PEAS. The British consumer prefers a smaller sized pea than is usually packed in

The following grades are wanted: Extra fine (size of mesh for grading 7 millemeters.

Moyens (size of mesh for grading) French peas are generally colored by asing six-tenths grain copper per pound of peas.

style of tin for peas, the French tin being taller and narrower in diameter han the tin generally used in Canada A slight addition of sugar will improve some varities of peas. CANNED APPLES.

Canned apples in one gallon tins are ound in Canadian goods on account of apples in the same tin. Some varieties cook much faster than others. Another complaint is that some packers apparently use "cull fruit," and have not sufficient fruit in the tins, ported if we wish to hold, or increase

our trade with Great Britain, as there s keen competition from all parts of the world for the British markets. The United States, France, Germany, Italy, the Australian Commonwealth, and New Zealand, are shipping heavy lines of canned goods. During cool seasons like the past two, only the best grades are in demand. It is during hot weather, when cooking becomes a bur-

den, that people turn to canned goods. GOODS PRESERVED IN GLASS Great care should be taken with goods packed in glass that all roughness is ground off the necks of bottles before Picture of the tree from which Mr. A. J. Wilson is gathering the King of Tompkin they are filled, as pieces of glass have een found in the contents, and a preudice created against goods put up in

Yours very truly, W. A. CLEMONS, Publication Clerk. Department of Agriculture,

Bronchitis Asthma a Heavy Burden.

Ottawa, Feb. 18th, 1904.

For some years stockmen throughout Canada have felt the necessity of a National Association of Canadian Stockmen which would convene at least once a year and debate questions of national importance in relation to Canadian stock breeding and keeping.

Let be United Stockmen throughout Canada Stock and Poultry Show to be held in Ottawa from March 7th to 11th inclusive. The auction sale of importance array cows will be held Thursday, the 10th of March.

The first annual Central Canada Asthma is bad enough, but when bronchial symptoms are added the poor sufferer has almost an intolerable existence. An absolute specific is found in fragrant healing Catarrhozone which In the United States an association of The first annual Central Canada this sort has been in existence for a number of years and annual reports exhibition grounds, Ottawa, March 7th res chronic cases that other ren won't even relieve. "For years," weites Capt. MacDonald, of Montreal, "I battled with the agonies of bronchitic asthma. Often I couldn't sleep for nights at a time. I spent thousands on doctors and medicines without relief, but one dollar's worth of Carrhoyan can't fail, it's quaranteed. been exercised by this Association, not | Programmes can be had on applicanot exist, nor was it possible until Pres. Maritime Stock Breeders' Asso. arrhozone can't fail: it's guar

province in confederation, and steps are being taken to organize a National Association.

The many friends of John Blount will be pleased to learn that he has entirely recovered. Now is the time to bring some twigs Association.

The I. C. and C. P. railways will issue tickets on the certificate plan three days previous to March 7th, and on the certificate being signed by Mr. Westervelt at Ottawa, will be honored by S. N. Weare. water on the window sill. Choose any thing you like, and if you don't know what it is, so much the better, There are three classes of twigs that are especially interesting - early flowering above all, the fruit trees which give the largest and showiest flowers. Win ter buds are a fascinating study. The leaf buds are generally rather long and pointed; fruit buds are short and fat. If you know what kind of twigs you have, you might put a little merchan-dise tag at the base of each and re-cord the date of bringing indoors and the date of bloom

Health's Decalogue.

Rise early, retire early, and fill your Water and bread maintain life; pure air and sunshine are indispensable

Frugality and sobriety form the best elixir of longevity. Cleanliness prevents rust; the bea Enough sleep repairs waste and

The trees from which these apples ashes worth about 45 cents per hunchanges of temperature. Great Britain has in the past bought | A clean and cheerful house makes

their goods give satisfaction as regards love of life is half of health. On the

tellect? Then do not allow your arms dian firms. The Americans either have and legs to grow stiff. Do you earn representatives of their own in Great Britain to push their goods, or if they

or buckwheet.

Stable manure is the only fertilizer used in this orchard, at the rate of about fifteen loads to the acre.

The drainage is natural, there being enough descent to carry away the surface water.

I commenced to prune the trees when half per cent. phosphoric acid, which will make them worth about \$3 or \$4 per ton. Coal ashes are probably not were liable to an injury. If necessary to remove a large limb, I used a sharp saw and painted over the wound. This saw and painted over the first of April.

March or the first of April.

Of its ener of heavy soils. The farmer can better afford to pay \$8 or \$10 a ton for good wood ashes than the usual rates for almost any potash fertilizer.

Leached ashes have rarely more than one per cent. phosphoric acid, which will make them worth about \$3 or \$4 per ton. Coal ashes are probably not worth 50 cents per ton as a fertilizer, but on heavy soils they may often be applied with profit just for their loosing effect, and they are valuable as a top dressing or mulch in fruit gar-a top dressi good quality, but not having such an attractive label, and having no fixed price, are "sidetracked."

It has been found that large quantities of tinned and bottled peas, beans and spinach, have been greened by a treatment with salts of counter. The

> -Three women stood before him and glared at the paper he held in front of his sanguine face.
> At length he half arose and said, "Take this seat, madam."

I mean the elderly lady," he added.

-Nell-"So he really said he consid

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An Irlsh witness was being examined vice, useless club membership, extrava-gant clothing, or eliminating the count-less "things that we do because every-"

"Did you see the shot fired?" the

The Bousehold.

TIMELY TALKS.

say? My thoughts in the "things we can do without" is in a way psychological. So often a time comes in our replied the magistrate, sternly. "Stand are taken from us; when Dr. Have-to The witness proceeded to leave the must be swallowed, while lawless neces- he laughed derisively. mission. Then, when Contentment succeeds in soothing us into a frame of and asked him how he dared to laugh mind where we can say without resent- in court. we begin to learn how easy it is to do queried the offender.

without things.
"I never would have believed I could irate reply. towels for four people; but I did it," in his eye. said a woman who had been tossed And this time everybody laughed exinto the maelstrom of hard times. "I cept the magistrate, had been educated from the health standpoint on the individual plan of -Mrs. Thump-Hardie-"Did you ask towels, wash-rags, combs, brushes, etc., Mrs. Nextdoor if my piano-playing disso we each had to have our own towel. turbed her baby?" That gave one for an emergency, and Servant-"Yes, mum; and she said inaugurate a daily towel-wash, which obliged to you fer playin' so much." I became a specialist in concocting conomical but toothsome dishes and desserts that could be made without

and without apparent sacrifice succeed in surrounding themselves with a home a small one, but I've got to make atmosphere quite as satisfying as that some sort of a show at fight or leave produced by the conventional house elongings of the east. One who has tea party a 'swill affair.'" been there says: "In Arizona the ac- -"Ah!" exclaimed the stern parent, cepted saying is, "The woman who cepted saying is, "The woman who can't make a comfortable home if she told you not to." has plenty of baling wire, empty beer bottles and gunny- sacks is no house- boy who had fallen in.

keeper."
I used to have a girlhood friend who, when she had to do without things, schooled herself into apparent content by finding a flaw in everything she did not care for it. "A tea gown was live as cheaply as one?" unbecoming to her! Furs were such a care and overheating! An unabridg-dictionary was so clumsy to handle, etc.," all of which may have served as He—"Hold on, for heaven's sake! a salve to deceive herself-but it did Let's talk of something more agree

not deceive others.

It was a wise grandmother who exteach you to cook without luxuries to resemble a bear?' should give lessons on getting up a six or seven stage hands who have not first-class dinner with nothing to work received their wages for three weeks on but potatoes and some part of the I'll call them."

women at the credit or exchange desks | ful of them. In fact, I ordered another morning after special bargain.

The majority of them found they had

—A Philadelphia parent wrote to

A shopping practice of a certain senof everything she wants to buy, and

then check off the things she can get along without. It is remarkable how small the list becomes. in the morning. I will bring my motor After all, doing with things, especialof things that do not really matter," is habit, and while every present de-

in the world we can do without and still be happy.

may live to find there are many things

Creamed Fish.-Flake enough cold cooked fish, either cod, haddock, halibut, or some other white fish, to make one cup. Make a sauce from one rounding tablespoonful each of flour and butter, a pinch of pepper and onehalf level teaspoon of salt rubbed to-gether until it bubbles, and then pour on a cup of hot milk and cook five minutes. Add the cup of cooked fish and set aside for five minutes on the back part of the range to heat it

through.

Hot Slaw.-Shave enough cabbage very fine to make two quarts. Put it on? Dern ef my mem'ry ain't gitting in a pan with a tablespoonful of but- dretful." The Inverness Railway & Coal Co., ter, a level teaspoon of salt, and half a cup of water. Cover closely and cook until the cabbage is tender. Add in and play with me?" a tablespoon of vinegar and when it is hot add three tablespoons of cream, stirring all the time. When the cream is heated the cabbage is ready to

> baking powder, a pinch of salt, and fire aftuh dey's married." good way to use up cold cooked oatdle cakes. These are nice, and it is a

Stuffed Leg of Mutton.-Have the bone taken from a shoulder or leg of bread crumbs, a teaspoon of minced

Zokers' Corner.

Unsatisfactory Evidence

eradicating from our homes unnecess- court, but he was certainly very quick-

body else does them." magistrate asked.

What is there left to do without you "No, sorr, I only heard it," was the

stands over us with a bitter dose that box, and directly his back was turned sity raises his whip to goad us to sub- The magistrate, indignant at this

ment, "Thy will, not mine, be dore," "Did you see me laugh, your bonor?" "No, sir, but I heard you," was the

have got along a whole winter without | "That evidence is not satisfactory." eggs in the house, and with only five said Pat, quietly, but with a twinkle

was only a matter of a very few mo- Mrs Thump-Hardie-'Did she, really?' ments every morning after the children | Servant-"Yes, mum. She said is had gone to school, and that winter saved her the trouble of poundin' on a

"Any printer in particular?" asked

"Oh, anyone will do! I would prefer

"What else would account for your

condition? You're soaked to the skin," "Hulr! That's a sign I've been swime

claimed, when hearing on account of -Manager-"We must put a good an elaborate cooking lecture: "That's deal of realism into this forest scene, all very well, but why don't they Can you get someone to growl so as and condiments? Now if that lecturer | Assistant-'I think so. There are

nank or beer, there would be some sense in it. Anybody can cook when -The Husband-"What! You don't they have lots of good things to cook | mean to say those furs were three hun-

-He-"We had best elope about two

She-"Oh, couldn't you make it # little earlier, dear? Pa and ma do so -"Johnny," said the prospective brother-in-law, "what would you saw if I should tell you that your sistes

Ella is going to be my valentine?"
"Huh," snickered Johnny, I know -"Well, then, how must I make love?" "First, you must believe that there

"I've got that far already." "Next you must make me believe that there is no one in the world but you." Mrs. Hayrick-"What is it, pa?" Farmer Hayrick-"What day o' the

Mother-"No; you make too much noise. You can go and play in his

oatmeal, one egg, one cup of sweet milk, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of fuse to git up early enough to start de fuse to git up early enough to start de

"Well, mum, the missus loiked my cookin' so well she got dispepsee cating

the bone was taken out and put the bone in a soup kettle. Set the meat with pneumonia. This is of such comin a baking pan, dredge with flour, salt and pepper, and set in a hot oven.

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