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ou have weak and  
thering feeling, cold  
feet, shortness of  
f pins and needles,  
head, etc.

re sickly people with  
n's Heart and Nerve  
n effectual medicine.

Mrs. Wm. Elliott,  
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'It is with the great-  
est of pleasure I write  
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suffered greatly from  
mess and smothering  
reat deal of doctor's  
ived no benefit. A  
o buy a box of your  
nd soon found great  
commend these pills  
from heart trouble.'

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The T. Milburn Co.,  
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Sixty-five  
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churning,  
and all farming pur-  
for feed cutting, thresh-  
all heavy farm work.

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cept. 58 Minneapolis, Minn.

usband throws things  
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replied the lady.  
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DD'S  
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UMATISM  
T'S DISEASE  
ETES BACKACHE

THE PR...



A Canada lynx, or lucifer, got into a lumber camp on the Ottawa River—and got out again because the cook's gun missed fire. The cook now uses *Dominion Ammunition* because the new *Dominion System* of testing proves every cartridge or shot shell perfect. A new box free for every mis-fire of present product. *Dominion Cartridge Co., Ltd., Montreal.*

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"Gee, but it's hot!" cried Mr. Sizzer, mopping his brow. "Where is Tommy?" "Out flying his kite," said Mrs. Sizzer. "Well, for goodness sake, tell him to stop it!" roared Sizzer. "The idea of using up what little breeze there is on such nonsense."—*Scottish American.*

## His Friend Said

**"If They Don't Help or  
Cure You I Will Stand  
The Price."**

Mr. J. B. Rusk, Orangeville, Ont., writes: "I had been troubled with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint and tried many different remedies but obtained little or no benefit. A friend advised me to give your Laxa-Liver Pills a trial, but I told him I had tried so many 'cure alls' that I was tired paying out money for things giving me no benefit. He said, 'If they don't help, or cure you, I will stand the price.' So seeing his faith in the Pills, I bought two vials, and I was not deceived, for they were the best I ever used. They gave relief which has had a more lasting effect than any medicine I have ever used, and the beauty about them is, they are small and easy to take. I believe them to be the best medicine for Liver Trouble there is to be found."

Price 25 cents a vial or 5 for \$1.00, at all dealers, or will be sent direct by mail on receipt of price.  
The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

regions where such drought occur, the natural growth of herbage is not sufficiently plentiful or suitable in character for the preparation of hay in large quantities, if at all. Lucerne (alfalfa) can be, and often is, grown where water for irrigation is available in sufficient quantity, but the very climatic conditions which prohibit the production of much fodder also reduce the supply of water for irrigation, and the amount of irrigated crops which it is possible to produce is far below the requirements of the stock carried in the district. The extremes of drought are such that none of the recognized pasture grasses can be grown to furnish green winter food.

The prickly pear plant is almost the only form of vegetation which furnishes succulent green food for stock under such conditions. Unfortunately it is so well armed by a protective covering of long, sharp spines, that it is difficult for animals to get access to the juicy mass lying beneath the epidermis; in their attempts to do so, the mouths of cattle sometimes become so filled with the spines that they are unable to eat, and die of starvation. The smaller spinelets which occur in large numbers at the base of the larger spines break away easily, and cause intense irritation of the eyes, with inflammation and suppuration, sometimes resulting in total blindness both of stock and of human beings moving among the plants. Nevertheless, in times of great scarcity of other food, hungry stock will devour the prickly pear plants in spite of the spines and often with injurious results.

Dealing with the preparation of spiny forms for breeding the writer refers to singeing overbrush fires or with



SPINELESS CACTUS ORIGINATED  
AT ALGIERS

a torch, steaming or boiling, chopping and the removal of the edges of joints.

For most of these methods of treatment it becomes necessary to handle the prickly pear branches, which is a difficult process unless some implement is used for the purpose. Some feeders employ an axe for cutting down the bush but most of them use a fork. A comparatively light pressure of the fork against a large limb is sufficient either to break it off or to cause it to split at the crotch, when it can be laid directly on the wagon. The branches break off easily on cool, crisp mornings when there is some frost. A fork is also useful for turning over the branches when being singed, and then for throwing them out for the cattle to feed upon.

It is obvious that if a spineless form of prickly pear could be developed, the cost of handling would be materially reduced, and it is on this account that Professor Trabut, Luther Burbank, and others have been devoting their attention to the production of such forms. Unfortunately, none of the forms developed which we have seen or have been able to grow experimentally, have proved absolutely spineless. In every case a few spines have appeared, sometimes more, sometimes less. But we nevertheless think that these forms will be of use to stock raisers in the drier parts of the country.

VALUE FOR FEEDING PURPOSES

There is a mistaken idea among stock

### SOME OF

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