How the Farm May be Made More

Attractive and Valuable.

Before a Wisconsin Institute, Mr.

De'bert Utter, of Caldwell, gave some

good advice on "Improving home sur-

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The Reef Ring.

FARMERS MAY HAVE FRESH MEAT IN SUMMER.

Department of Agriculture,

Commissioner's Branch,

nish his table with fresh meat during are in general use, but it is evident that a liberal supply of fresh beef would make the problem of preparing meals much easier for the women of the household, and would ensure a more wholesome and palatable bill-offare for the family. The average farmer is several miles from the nearest butcher, and would find it both inconvenient and expensive to send a mem-venient and expensive to send and main-tained and drives, planting shrubs and vines and vines and adding as much as possible to the atractiveness of their homes.

The farmer's wife has her day of cleaning the dooryard and she should be seconded in her efforts by the men folks, and the whole premises should be seconded in her efforts by the men folks, and the whole premises should be seconded in her efforts by the men folks, and the whole premises should be seconded in her efforts by the men folks, and the whole premises should be seconded in her efforts by the men folks are viewed and our live and adding as much as possible to the attractiveness of their homes.

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The influence of good home surroundings as it pertains to exterior as well as interior condition, has an appreber of the family to town every day or two for fresh meat, especially as both men and horses are apt to find their time fully occupied. Again a farmer's family could not consume a beef animal before it would spoil, so it is out of the question to think of killing his own. In order to make the use of fresh meat possible in every farm home, even during summer months, the Live Stock Commissioner, Ottawa, recommends the more general establishment of beef rings, which have been successful to be the farm with a botter training and with a love for the home that will make them stronger.

The influence of good home surroundings as well as interior condition, has an appreciable effect upon our lives and has much to do with forming the habits and moulding the character of our boys. The boy or with brought up where thrilt, order and refinement is noticeable on every hand, will be more likely to choose farming as an occupation are the opposite, and the boy or girl who chooses some other occupation, as many of them must, will leave the farm with a botter training and with a love for the home that will make them stronger.

The influence of good home surroundings as the training the habits are proved by the spring or the year before and that you intended to burn next day; there is the old waggon box, the old hay rack, perhaps a wood rack and the old crate in which the pigs was shipped, all thought to be too good for firewood or kinding, but now too rotten for that purpose and only good for a bonfire. Perhaps there is little time to spare at this season, but if care is taken to keep things to good for a bonfire. Perhaps there is the old waggon box, the old hay rack, perhaps a wood rack and the old crate in which the pigs was shipped, all thought to be too good for firewood or kinding, but now too rotten for that purpose and only good for a bonfire. Perhaps there is the long ways of the year before and tha

the decrest spot on earth. These rings are not, as the name Financially considered, the improve-Each member agrees to supply one beef | conditions do not exist. After the drawing members may ex- As a consequence, buildings have been ellers. ly advantageous. Two small families with little regard to appearance and many times with little attention to THE ANIMAL.

THE ANIMAL.

The regulations usually provide that each memb r shall provide a steer or heifer under three years old, sound, healthy and in good condition, dressing from 4.0 to 500 pounds of beef, and grain-fed for at least six weeks previous to killing. If an animal is not up to the standard, it may be rejected and the owner compelled to supply another, or it may be accepted at a low r valuation. The decision in such cases is left to the secretary or addly appointed committee of inspection.

KILLING AND DISTRIBUTION.

A butcher is employed to kill and love time and should have more time and should have more accepted at more time and should have more time and should have more available for the growing of crushed stone, and the edges kept training filling first with cinders or coarso gravel, finishing with screened gravel or crushed stone, and the day or crushed stone, and the day or crushed stone, and the day or day walled to the destruction of the had not a love and a consequ

cut up the animals, the owner retain- wealth and culture, and what is beting the head, heart, fat and hide. The ter, an inclination and taste to make amount paid for killing and cutting up a beast is usually \$2 to \$2.50, with an extra dollar if the butcher makes delivery, which is not a general practice. Of course it is not necessary to employ a professional butcher, but a man is required who can do the work neatly and well, and cut up the careass along Our plan should be the same as that the usual line and in the same way cach time. The butcher provides a picture building, and we follow the position will be indeed enviable, hook for each member and hangs there same scheme to improve our homeon the portion for each family as the animal is cut up. Each member should are the frame and background and the have two meat bags with his name on, house, barns and outbuildings are the quarter and an inferior piece of the fo equarter, or vice versa; in still rear. others a member gets a boiling piece, a roast and a piece of steak each week. The various cuts are numbered, est winds, generally on north and west the ground, but for biemials, such as and an accurate record is kept by the sides are where they are most needed, butcher of the quality and weight of leef received by each member. In this wh.re they wil afford shade and add way it is possible to arrange for each to our general plan of improvement pulled or thoroughly cut family to receive approximatly the Sheds, cutbuildings, barnyard and crown. same weight of meat, and the same proportion of valuable and cheap cuts during the season. At the end of the summer the secretary of the organiza- covering with vines. statement of the year's operations, portance, as well as the manner of compiled with the butcher's records, planting. Evergreens should not be As no two animals will have been of left out, as they are the best for shelthe same weight, small balances will ter, and as specimen trees are very orhave to change hands in order to namental. The Norway spruce is well adapted for windbrake, while blue SPEAKS FOR ITSELF s always agreed upon at the begin-spruce, Austrian pine and Siberian arming of the season, say five or six borvitae are fine for lawns. A wellcents a pound, there are no disputes grown and well-trimmed hedge of white cl sc. Members who have rec ived more beef than they supplied, agreed upon; those who have put in maple is a favorite, as it is cleanly in n ore than they have received are paid its habits and less subject to insect

pests than any other varieties. The elm is said to be stately, but the THE ADVANTAGES. Wherever it has been tried this sys- maple is notle, and nobility is to be tem has given excellent results, as is preferred to stateliness. The box elder shown by the fact that it is difficult is not to be despised, it grows well to gain admission to the rings, as anywhere, is a fast grower, holds its there is no inclination to drop out. foliage late and is shapely if kept The farmers' wives and daughters are trimmed while young. particularly well pleased, as the abun- The arrangement of trees should be oc of fresh meat at their command plann d to harmonize with natural All Druggists simplifies the question of providing suitable meals. Then the farmers get switch le meals. Then the farmers get their bef at the cound cost, paying no more for the best cuts than they would for the cheapest they could buy at retal. Under the operation of the tratal. Unlike the operation of the heef ing each family gets its portion within a few hours after killing, so that there is little difficulty in keeping the meat fresh for nearly a week. The usual method is to use the steak and fill in at back and sides of houses with roest first, and put the boiling pice into brine or a refrigerator until need in the state of thouse of the state of the s

in the same way.

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making them harmonize with the nat While the farmer can not be a land scape gardener or afford to employ one, he may by study and observation learn how to improve his grounds. We may improve, for there are very few who have had a chance to plan them, as that has been done by others.

When we speak of the home grounds we do not mean the front yard alone but the back yard, the barnyard, the garden, the roadside and the adjoining fields as well. Neatness is the fire requisite in our improvements, and i as necessary outside as inside ou our days." He said.—
Our reputation as individuals or as have been organized in our cities with Ottawa, June 16.

Although live stock is grown on almost every Canadian farm, the farmer and character depends largely upon our home surroundings. The passer-by, be he neighbor or stranger, forms his heavy well agrees renewing walks the summer months. Salt and poultry opinion of us by observing how well or moving old fences, renewing walks our roads are constructed and main-

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cflort and the influence upon others is
Royal Mail S.S. 'Prince Rupert,' will look upon the old homestead as of importance.

These rings are not, as the name might indicate, "trusts" for the comment of the appearance of our home is a good investment, as the prospective but are groups of farmers who co-operate to supply the r tables with fresh meat during the summer. The ring is made of thrift and the home grounds

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S. S. "Massenger" makes daily trips bemeat during the summer. The ring is ance of thirth and the day of the summer and twenty-four members, although some and tidy manner and he will pay more times as many as forty are enrolled. for a farm then he would where such wines trained and trees watched for trained and trees watched trained and trees watched trained and t vermin. This care, while it takes time, animal during the summer, and in or- The farmer is largely a creature of causes us to study nature's laws in der to give plenty of time for prepara-tion, the members draw lots the previous factors in the may be heir to the old better appreciation of country life and ious wint r to determine the order in homestead, or may be obliged to pur- we are encouraged by the expressions which they shall contribute animals. chase according to his ability to pay. of commendation of friends and tra-

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generation that follows the pioneer has a water supply, and are more certaintorecities to receive frequent attention. Anything that is worth having costs money and labor, and this is true in b. autifying our homes, but I think it is well expended, and it is our duty to

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sical pain. The cry "of a tired child" banknote in the urn and innocently -who does not know it? And how brewed her tea. All noted the peculiar often these little ones, who are really flavor, but drank it bravely. The aching for rest, suffer from nervous cause of their secret mystification slee-plessness, which ignorant people regard as naughtiness. Here is a poem had not the hostess proceeded to give y Josephine Daskam, which mothers a lecture on the subject of brewing tea. can "croon" to restless little ones and She removed the lid of the urn to ilit almost puts one to sleep while writ- lustrate her point and revealed not tea And so as the fire burns red and low, palled. The urn and all the cups were

The bousehold.

DRIFTWOOD, IN TORONTO GLOBE

truly a lullaby. Only mothers who

And the house upstairs is still,
She sings me a queer little sleepy song
Of sheep that go over the hill.

sent away. She made profuse apologies and insisted upon serving each of her visitors with a fresh cup when the her visitors with a fresh cup when the The queer little sheep run quickly and new supply appeared. When it came

Their colors are grey and white; They follow their leaders, nose a

A SURPRISE VISIT THAT WAS And on the after behind;
The grey tail,
The top the hill they find.

But one runs over and one comes next Their colors are white and grey. And over they go, and over they go,
And over the top of the hill
The good little sheep run quick and
... soft,
And the house upstairs is still.

And one slips over and one com next,
The good little, grey little sheep!
I watch how the fire burns red and And she says that I fall asleep.

THAT DAILY REST.

Housework is not drudgery unless i is made so. No work is, for that matter, Cheer up, go at it wholesomely, your face, while your mouth ceases to droop at the corners. Nine out of ten harder than it need be. Perhaps you find no time to lie down except when men, however, who can honestly say inutes to spare, hunt for them.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE.

the shortcake by rubbing into a quart of sifted flour to which two teaspoonfuls of baking powder have been added. one heaping tablespoonful each of butto make a soft dough; bake in a quick. oven, and as soon as done cut open KNEW OF NO MARKET FOR MOSS, with a sharp, hot knife and butter thickly; chop one quart of strawberries and add to them one cupful of granuwhipped cream.

at night. She should wash them in warm water, dry them with a soft cloth, and put on some sort of a cold cream or other good urgent, but not enough to make the skin so tender that "You are making a great mistake," it will chap and burn the more readit will chap and burn the more readily. There are good preparations on the market that will not soften the skin too much. After the cold cream has been left on a few minutes it should be wiped from the face with a soft cloth. With the cream will come is there a market for moss?" the dust that has sifted into the pores during the day. Then the fac should be washed again and dried once

a cellar should pay it a daily visit and place. see that it is aired, even if she has to neglect her parlor. Enough germs may made terms. "I hope you are very, cause inexplicable illness in her family. Chamois is one of the few things which comes out smooth and soft from replied the new servant, "for we have washing if rung directly from the soap suds without rinsing in clear water. The latter process tends to harden it. along well." Lettuce and green peas cooked together make a dainty summer dish. Few people know that lettuce is as good when cooked as spinach, Boiled ious. Also it is very wholesome.

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the other day that on his vacation he and his entire family would surprise a brother in Sioux City with a two weeks' visit, "Don't do it," said Mr. Frick. "Send your brother word first. These surprises are not always welcome. I re-

which I feel I must give to my readers. to the season when Harry Lehr was

have put their brains to sleep know dropped a \$10 bill in a tea urn which how precious is this "sleepy lilt," had just undergone inspection in anti-which soothes the tired little brains, cipation of coming guests. When the

for children are often so very tired guests arrived Mr. Lehr was among when small their fatigue becomes phy-

It has a music all its own, which is courting the lady who is now is wife.

member a West Overton man who planned just such a surprise as you are contemplating and the result left him pretty dubious.
"This man sent his three children on a surprise visit to a cousin in Altoona,

The children stayed a week instead of the month that had been counted on.
On their return their father said to " 'Well, were Cousin Harold and ha

> wife glad to see you?" 'Rather!' replied the oldest boy, They said why didn't we bring you and mother and the cook and the dog and

30kers' Corner.

the turn of Mr. Lehr she asked:

"How will you have it? Strong?"

"Not quite so strong as the last,"

replied Mr. Lehr. "Make it about \$9,75

A Pittsburg man told H. C. Frick

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the canary bird, too." HE KEPT THE TRACK,

A story is told of a Kentucky night comes. There are very few wo- railroad train. One day he consented to go to town and see the wonder this. Almost every one can take at He arrived a little ahead of train time, least fifteen minutes in the middle of and, getting impatient as he waited, the day, when the noon dishes are put he walked up the track to meet it. He away, for a quiet rest flat on the back. met it as it rounded a curve. Turning you think there are no such fifteen about, the mountaineer ran along the track as for his life.

"Toot, toot," sounded the locome tive slowing up, but mountaineer only There are several recipes for making this much-liked dessert. The "Home Magazine" gives the following: Make the station, completely out of breath.

quired one of the bystanders. "Cut across!" exclaimed the unc lad. "If I had struck the ploughed ground the thing certainly would have

stories is of a young Irish lad who lated sugar; spread this between the came to America to seek fame and for layers and on top, and serve hot with tune. He had an uncle engaged in a small business, who, taking advantage -The girl who lives in the open air of his nephew's ignorance, effective all day should do a few things to her face and hands before she goes to bed at night. She will be she goes to bed The boy soon discovered the situa-

"You are making a great mistake,"

stone gathers no moss." "Moss," queried the lad, "and where

THE SECRET OF HARMONY.

Young Mrs. Mead, whose experience more, after which a little cream may of married life had been brief and hapbe rubbed in and left for the night. py, had just engaged two servants, a -The woman who keeps house with man and his wife, for work at her "I am so glad you are married!" she

lurk in the wilting leaves of a cabbage very happy, and that you and your or a handful of decaying potatoes to wife never have any difference of opin-"Faith ma'am, Oi couldn't say that,"

a good many, but Oi don't let Bridget know of thim, and so we do be gettin'

The neighbor had been requested by with young peas its flavor is delic- Eddie's mother to no longer furnish him with candy, as had been her custom. So it happened that on the occasion of the next neighborly call El-At last he remarked, "It seems to me I smell candy."

Importuned so indirectly, Mrs. A. Don't fasten its clothes like a vise and then think it is going to be comfortable. A child can't be happy unless it can move every muscle of its body freely.

Don't put too many clothes on the baby, and above all, don't inflict it with long clothes. Least of all should thing clothes. Least of all should this le done during its first few months of life, when it is weaker then at any other time.

Stewart's mother was making sand-wiches of deviled ham. The little fel-

wiches of deviled ham. The little fel-All persons having any legal demands a capital complexion against the estate of ETTA J. KINNEY, late of Bridgetown. County of Annapolis, widow deceased, will render the same duly widow deceased. Will render the same duly enters to lie grawake of nights and to wake up at dishearteningly early hours of the morning. Slice the omions thin and sprinkle lightly with salt to take off the raw, crude teste, and have the bread thin and a good deal of butter.

Talking of nervousness, there is no tetter nerve food than good butter.

What is the strongest day in the week? Sunday, because all the rest are week (weak) days. low came along, and seeing the can

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