### Random Notes

# For Busy Households.

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

ABOUT FOOD .- Prof. W. O. Atwater, the official Government food the waste of food in American houseexpert, in a report to the State Com- holds and institutions is a serious mission in Lunacy, of New York, matter, and it is desirable that exgives his reasons for believing that act statistics should be obtained and Americans eat too much. He says:

jurious to health. We need to ob- ing away of one-fifth of the food serve our diet and its effects more broughtinto the house. ent needs for nourishment."

Atwater says :

ply the physical needs and to keep the body in sound condition is best for nervous and mental exercise." He amounts of food." warning that the appetite cannot always be taken as a sofe guide to the amount of food that should properly be eaten, and points barley broth made as follows:
out that "with most people the Boil for three hours one non amount eaten is influenced largely by the neck of mutton with two ounces the taste of the food and the habits of the eater." He adds that "the pints of water and let it reduce to a standard of living is higher in this country than in Europe. People with soup and barley through a sieve.
us are better housed, clothed and Salt it very slightly and nserve hot, standing that soil productive of when it resented it. The farmers country than in Europe. People with forts and opportunities of life and made more of themselpes. Many persons work harder, accomplish more and earn more money to pay for the Litter living. To do this they seed sourishing food."

builds up its tissues and keeps them the mean cold days of faith. When the what these conditions are, and to return as much to it as possible, in repair, or is consumed to yield thermometer is up to a hundred they regulate his seeding in accordance. Less straw stacks are burned; fewer force and heat." He explains that register down to zero in things spir- No better example of what we here fields of stalks are raked into windenergy, of which heat and muscular itial. It is not hard to detect a luke- advance could be found than in two years. Catholic at any season of the cultivation of the Nauran in the rows for bonfires; cattle feeding. power are forms, is measured in the laboratory by a mit called the "calor is always pulpable. They have the State of Kansas produced 273.- the farmer's education and practice, which represents the amount of scarce any of the natural virtues, 000,000 bushels of corn: in 1889, drainage are coming to be a part of the cultivation of the Kansas practice subsoiling, manuring, and proper during the past ten years. In 1889, drainage are coming to be a part of the cultivation of the Kansas practice subsoiling, manuring, and proper during the past ten years. In 1889, drainage are coming to be a part of the subsoiling tending the past ten years. In 1889, drainage are coming to be a part of the subsoiling tending the past ten years. In 1889, drainage are coming to be a part of the subsoiling tending the past ten years. heat required to raise the tempera- not to say anything of the superna- only produced 51,000,000 bushels, sensible and business like manner.

as show that the insane.

The subject of food waste is con- to the sacraments. water, and much of his report is de- fire to warm their cold, sluggish feed in the West there has been put voted to it. He says:

November from actual threshing re-

els, or 24 bushels an acre. The Av-

the area sown.

"From the economic standpoint, published. In the families of fourteen Experience in Europe, where peo- professional men in different parts ple are nourished with much less, of the United States it was found confirms the belief that we, as a that three per cent. of the total nupeople, eat to excess. The excess appears to be chiefly in fats and car- its way into garbage. In the fourteen bohydrates. Among ordinary people families of mechanics the waste av-who are not limited in their choice eraged a little over eight per cent. of food there is a very common prac- while in dietary studies of college tice of overeating, which is believed boarding clubs it was larger and, in to be, in many cases, seriously in- some cases amounted to the throw-

carefully and regulate appetite by Applying these facts to the actual Different people have differ- food supply of the State hospitals at needs for nourishment."

for the iasane, which costs \$1,200,"He lays down the general rule 000 annually. Professor Atwater easthat those in good health with good y figures out a most interesting redigestion should eat only the things sult. He says that the actual situathat experience has shown will ag- tion is at present that "The Americree with them, and use such kinds an insane patients and their attendand amounts of food as will supply ants eat forty five per cent. more all bodily needs without burdening than the inmates of the German asy-the system with superfluous material lums," who are fairly well nourished that must be disposed of at the cost of health and strength. On the subject of a proper dist Professor which is intended to meet a great physical strain, is but one hundred "The most, he says, that can be calories of energy higher than that said with certainty is that in gener- which the State of New York supal the food that is best fitted to sup- plies to the men in its insane asylums, "most of whom have little or no work and require relatively small

> BARLEY BROTH .-- An excellent and nutritious dish for an invalid is

> Boil for three hours one pound of of pearl barley, Cover with three pint. Remove the meat and press the a time, as it is very nourishing.

summer months that one can best deseither of these crops. In fact the were led to investigate. The result In summarizing his experiments teet lukewarm Catholics, remarks a same soil, under different conditions was the acknowledgment of the fact Professor Atwater defines food as writer in the Paulist Calendar. For will produce good wheat and good that prairie soil is not indestructible. that which when taken into the body tham the warm days of summer corn. It is for the farmer to learn and now the aim of the farmer is to ture of a pound of water four degrees tural. No one would ever think them Each year since the crop has been and the farmers are attaining bank ture of a pound of water four degrees Eahrenheit.

The principal tissue formers are the protein compounds, which make the fish of the body, build up and repair the muscles and tendons and supply the important constituents of the important constituents of the body and other duids. No one would ever think them Each year since the crop has been and the farmers are attaining bank decreasing in a most alarming ratio, accounts and are improving their Something had to be blamed; the farms."

Local and other duids the decreasing in a most alarming ratio, accounts and are improving their farms. Something had to be blamed; the farms."

Dr. Adams' Toothache Gum is sold by all druggists, 10 ets local and other duids. The chief toot lans. You could as easily invariant and on entirals the second of the countries. Lice important constituents of the case to believe that they were thrists and oraning, into they had to absolve and other fluids. The chief fuel ians. You could as easily imagine and on entirely the sowing of corningredients of food are carbohydration as Buddhists as Catholics. If They then sowed wheat, and the easy and fats. With this understanding you took their lives as a criterion, wheat was a wonderfully heavy crop he compares a number of American They occasionally drop into church each year. Finally they came to the and foreign dietaries, and remarks of a Sunday to show that they are conclusion that the year 1889 was that the waste in this country is of- on good terms with the Lord. Of merely an accidental year, and that: ten considerable, while in other councillations it is very slight, and that the fitted by their niggardly act of wor- grow corn. On account of the severiestimates of food necessary for a ship. To be sure they go-when they ty of last winter the wheat crop this woman are one-fifth less than for a do go- to a Low Mass. They spring proved a failure. In despair man. He points out that the figures manage to come in after the first the farmer ploughed up the land. show that the American families pre-Gospel and leave before the last, late in the spring planted corn. We hally are on the average more than They make a jerky sort of genuile - will let "C.M.H." of Topeka, Kansthey needed, and in many instances, tion, which would seem to be intend- as, tell of the corn crop this year, thore than was best for their health, ed to remove a kink from the knee. He thus writes : His researches in the State hospit- and not an act of reverence to the "It is certain that such mammoth "with altar. They never look at a prayer- growth of corn was aever seen on thach smaller physical requirements," book, and as to saying the beads, it the plains. It seems beyond belief seconally are one-eighth more food is the last thing that would occur that a stock should grow to the than foreigners, even allowing for a to them. Do they pray? It can hards height of sixteen feet, with eight feet too per cent waste, while the well by be called that. If they forgot from the ground to the first ear, but and active foreigners only ate themselves and take holy water, you such are common in the bottom 180 St. James st., Montreal. from two-thirds to four-fifths as would think they were brushing a fly lands of central and western Kansas. much as do the inmates of the asy- away. Poor creatures! It is hard to Men of more than ordinary height do anything for them. They won't cannot reach the higher ears in many listen to a sermon, they won't come fields, and to gather the crop it will What be necessary to pull over the stalk. rine subject of tood waste is con-sidered all important after that of can you do with them? The implement men have a griev-proper outrition by Professor At- I am afraid it will take heel- ance. Owing to the perennial lack of

hearts.

CHATS WITH THE FARMERS.

# MRS. PIERRE FORTIN

Was So Sick and Weak, She Nearly Died-Was Dizzy and Could Hardly Walk - Now She Does Her Own Housework and is Perfectly Well.

The noblest, grandest duty of a wife is the bearing of children. The ordeal ought not to be accompanied by fear or pain. Recovery ought to be quick and complete. If a mother breaks down after her child is born, it is because she did not take proper care of herself during gestation. Nature never intended that the bearing of children should wreck the health.

A The Mark Street Co.

There is a most wonderful medicine that gives comfort and strength to o-men before and after the little one comes. The following letter from Mrs. Pierre Fortin tells about this medicine, and every woman who reads this paper can do just what this lady did. Mrs. Fortin writes as follows to the Franco-American Chemical Co., Mont-

real. Canada:—
"My sickness began after the birth of my last child, four years ago. I became so weak that I had a great hemorwas a long time in bed, and could not regain my strength. I was dizzy, and could hardly walk. I had palpitation to a great many of my women friends, of the heart, and my body ached all already much better." (Signed.) rhage, from which I nearly died. I many women had been cured by Dr. Coderre's Red Pills for Pale and Weak Women, and I resolved to write your

on the market an implement peculi-

arly constructed, which cuts the corn

a row at a time, and tools it, as is

done with the wheat earlier in the

year, so that the farmers' help can

follow and shock it up. But the corn-

stalks in many sections are so large this year that the machines will not work and have been abandened.

"Roughness," by which is meant all

cornstalks-only the grain will be

saved. The gathering of that alone

KEEPING AND LEIPPING .-- While

tract, which shows that in Kansas.

as in Canada, the farmers have made

the same mistake of being in too

to get rid of the grain as soon as it was threshed, without anC regard to

the state of the market, or the de-

mands of trade. Gradually our farm-

ers are getting over this old notion

of turning their grain into money.

They are learning that it often pays

better to keep the barn full until the

lack of supplies forced the market

"It is interesting to note that

was to baul it to market and sell

it. The wheat was sold as fast as

threshed, and when the machine had

will be effort enough."



derre's Red Pills for Pale and Weak

of all by troubles. I eat and sleep well, and can do all my work without the help of anybody. No one could induce me to take any other remedy than Dr. Coderre's Red Pills. I recommend them backache. No case ever existed which

they did not relieve. After all other medicines fail, these grand Red Pills bring about complete recovery.

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Sick girls and women are invited to write for the best professional advice, to our celebrated specialists, as Mrs. Fortin did. We give all advice absolutely free by mail. Personal consultation can be had at our Pi-pensary, 274
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In buying Dr. Coderre's Red Pills,

always beware of worthless imitations. The genuine are always sold in 50-cent boxes containing fifty pills. A box lasts longer than \$1 liquid medicines, and the pills are sure to cure. Never take red pills sold by the dozen, the hundred, or in 25-cent boxes. They are dangerous counterfeits. All honest druggists sell Dr. Co-

Women at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Or you can send the price in stamps, or by registered letter, money order or express order to us. We mail women, and I resolved to write your specialist. He gave me most valuable Weak Women are for all female complaints and troubles. Then I faithfully took Dr. Coderre's Red Pills and troubles. They give gills robust constitutions at the time of public result is that today I am perfectly cured or whites. They give new strength to the whole system and radius or the world; no duty to pay. The greatest book ever issued for the world; no duty to pay. The greatest book ever issued for the world; no duty to pay. The greatest book ever issued for the world; no duty to pay. The greatest book ever issued for the world; no duty to pay. The greatest book ever issued for the world; no duty to pay. The greatest book ever issued for the world; no duty to pay. The greatest book ever issued for whites. They give new strength to the whole system and radius and full post-

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WM. E. MOUNT,

MRS. PIERRE FORTIN, Wahnapitae, Ontario.

Dr. Coderre's Red Pills for Pale and

It should be as thick as cream. Only heavy wheat crops is not suitable laid the lessening yields to the weafor the growing of corn, and vice ther, until at last there came a time versa. It is, however, becoming gen- when similar land alongside, that LUKEWARM CATHOLICS.-Strange than the nature of the soil have to the difference in yield was so vastly as it may seem, it is during the do with the abundance, or failure of in favor of the newer field that they Meets in St. Patriok's Hall. 92 St. Alexander street, on the first Sunday, at 4 P.B. and third Tbursday, at 3 P.B. of each month. President, Sarah Allen: Vice-President, Statia Mack; Financial Secretary Mary McMahan; Treasurer, Mary O'Brien: Recording Secretary, Lizzie Howlatt, 383 Wellington street. -: Application forms can be had from members, or at the hall before meetings. A.O.H.— IVINION NO. 2.

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er cultivation, which is less than one-third the acreage of last year. There are 33,762 in rape, 7,103 in flax, and 1,146 in hops-There are 388,073 in orchard and garden, and 10,802 in vineyard.

THE RAISING OF CORN.—

There is an impression of old constantly robbed, and the time came is an impression of old constantly robbed, and the time came is as the bage blaze shot up into the night. Casting a beacon light for miles, it marked the entire destruction of all that the land had produced so far as as any possible return to the soil was concerned. The corn stacks were broken down, raked into windrows, and likewise burned. The soil was place of one in pound bags may be sent in place of one in pound bags. The place of one in pound bags and place of one in pound bags. The place of one in pound bags and place of one in pound bags. The place of one in pound bags and place of one in pound bags. The place of one in pound bags and place of one in pound bags. The place of one in pound bags and place of one in pound bags. The place of one in pound bags and preserve the empty bags and return to the soil was concerned. The corn stacks were broken down, raked into windrows, and likewise burned. The soil was place of one in pound bags. The place of one in pound bags and preserve the empty bags and return to the soil was concerned. The corn stacks were broken down, raked into windrows, and likewise burned. The soil was place of one in pound bags and preserve the empty bags and return the following premiums: For 12 six pound bags as any possible return to the soil was concerned. The corn stacks were fired, and as the bage blaze in place in the soil was concerned. The corn stacks were fired, and as the bage blaze in place in the soil was concerned. The corn stacks were broken down, raked into windrows, and likewise burned. The soil was concerned the corn stacks were fired.

### Young Irishmen's L. & B. Association Organized, April1874. Incorporated, Dec. 1875. **++++++++++++++++**

IS CALLED! TO THE FACT

being an average of 37.9 bushels per are 33,762 in rape, 7,103 in flax, and marked the entire destruction of all Last year's acreage was 2,- 1,146 in hops- There are 338,073 in that the land had produced so far as

# Regular monthly meeting held inits hall, it Duprestreet, first Wednesday of everymonth at so'clock, r.m. Committee of Management meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. President, F.J. GALLAGHER; Secretary, M.J. POWER; all communications to be addressed to the Hall. Delegates to St., Patrick's League W.J. Hinphy, D. Gallery, Jas. McMahon. St. Ann's Young Men's Society

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years is 34.5 bushels per acre. Rye.—There were 137,324 acres

438.784. giving 12,663,668 bushels.

or 28.9 bushels per acro. The average

Oats.-This crop has the largest

yield for 1882-98 is 25.8.

CROPS IN ONTARIO .- The fol- in rye, yielding 2,271,382 hushels, or lowing are the crop estimates for an average of 16.5 bushels per acre, kinds of coarse fodder, is so abundance as compiled by the Ontario The acreage in 1898 was 165,089, and that there is no need of the Department of Agriculture. The acre- and the average yield per acre 16.2. ages are final, but the yields except Much of this crop, however, is fed in the case of hay will be revised in green. Peas.-743,139 acres yield 15,-549,670 bushels, an average of 20.-Fall Wheat .- This crop has an area | 9 bushels per acre. Last year's acre-

of 1.049,681 acres harvested, yield age was 865,951, giving 13,521,263 we have the correspondence under 14,201.614 bushels, or an average of bushels, or 15.6 bushels per acre. The our hand, from which the above is 13.5 bushels per acre. Last Cear 1.- average for 1882-98 is 19.6 bushels 048,182 acres gave 25,158,713 bush- per acre. Beans,-10,485 acres of beans give 98, was 900,382 acres, giving 18,- bushels per acre, compared with 45,- great burry to sell off their pro-849,793 bueshels, or an average of21 442,511 bushels, or 20.5 bushels per 220 acres in 1898, giving 759,657 acre. The yield for 1899 is therefore bushels, or 16.8 bushels per acre. The

an abnormally low one. There were average yield of beans for the sev-214.785 acres of fall wheat ploughed enteen years is 17.1 per acre. in the spring, or over one-sixth of Hay and clover .- 2,505, 122 acres have yielded 3,498,705 toos, an av-Spring Wheat.—Spring wheat has erage of 1.1 tons per acre. Last an acreage of 398,726, yielding 7,- year's figures were 2,450 500 acres. 087,977 bushels, or an average of giving 4,393,063 tons, or 1.79 tons 17.8 bushels per acre. This is a good per acre. The average for the sevenshowing, as last year the acreage teen years is 1.39 tons. There are prices to raise. It is thus the above

was 389,205, and the total yield 6.- 2,710,268 acres in pasture. was 389.205, and the total yield 6.—873.785 bushels, an average of 17.75 bushels per acre, while the average for seventeen years is 15.3 bushels per acre.

Barley.—490.374 acres of barley gave 14.622,922 bushels, or 29.8 bushels per acre. In 1898 the acreage was 428.781, with the acreage was 1898. Mannel with the series of the following crops for the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking 333,590; torn for site to the following crops for husking and husking less than in 1898. Mangel wurzels, 53,401; turnips 153,440; each having an increase. There are only 2,206 acres of tobacco reported undarea of the grains. The 2,363,778 er cultivation, which is less than one large blaze shot up into the night. acres have yielded 89,542,162 bushels, third the acreage of last year. There

858,293 hushels, or 36.6 bushels per acre. The average for the seventeen

376,360, and the total yield was 86,- orchard and garden, and 10,802 in