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The exact degree of restraint to be be quiet and gentle in every movement. placed upon turkey hens at this time is a problem requiring for its solution the nicest sort of judgment. If entirely unfetered, the most sequestered spot at the furthest limit of their range will probably be selected as a nesting place.

One has been known to make her nest kind, she will slyly conceal her nest scarcely fifty yards away, and be so cunning about it, with her sudden appearcompletely in the dark as to its where- stock products in the winter and spring abouts. If we knew that a hen would These men have been doing well during keep the same nest during the laying of these past ten years, even if times were one clutch of eggs, we might be more hard. A dairy man who has no fat steers a lengthy walk in visiting them, but as a much further outlay. A Creamery Associarule when they lay off from the house tion is an organization which should take new nest in a still better hiding place.
Then, if we are neglectful and fail to keep

his patrons becoming thoroughly dissatisfied with the receipts from their cows. up with them, nothing delights the hen It cannot pay a man to feed cows for so much as suddenly to begin to sit, nobody knows where, and the next thing cream for only five months; and the man

to a close pen from sun-up till sun-down. the poor things compelled against nature, I always found that best results were obpart of the day, and even then only those that persisted in flying over the fence were driven into a very primitive little house prepared for them in one corner of any hostility in it to summer dairying. the yard. Here nests were made and after a little the hens became so attached to their house that they would frequently resort thither of their own accord, finding

At first the turkey hen lays on alternate days, then every day, sometimes producing as many as twenty eggs in one clutch, though the last two or three are usually found in the nest after the hen begins to sit. Fresh eggs should be removed from the nest daily, handled carefully, and kept in a moderately cool place in a basket ined with cotton, turning them over

gently about twice a week. The first should be allowed to do so, as the fresher the eggs the better the hatch. My hens on account of their heavy weight always broke so many eggs in the nest that I found it best to let them have only ten to twelve eggs at the start, the remainder mouth Rock matrons, which can easily

Some persons put as many as twenty-five mean a radical cure. I have made the dise.se
if FITS, EVILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a
ife-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the
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some distance without destroying the inat night-fall and placed in a house or that'll get your money back for you. coop where she will be protected alike lined with soft grass; if much cupped, the in the nearest drug store. eggs fall over upon each other and are broken, and when the nest is raised much from the ground the hen is liable to crush the eggs in getting off and on.

daily as much as they will eat. Rememor Country attended to with VIGOR and STRENGTH! daily as much as they will eat. Remember, their period of incubation is long and tedious, and care must be taken to keep eggs. For this reason none but healthy, Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old plump hens should ever be allowed to sit. Some of them are so anxious about their eggs that they will remain on the nest till observed to come off every day she should where are the horns on his hands? be gently lifted off and put in sight of food and drink, and permitted also to indulge in a short run or a dust bath if she Toronto, says Burdock Blood Bitters Book, explanation and proofs will. This opportunity should be taken for sprinkling the eggs with warm water his case after all else had failed. about once a week, oftener as hatching time approaches, and for cleansing the eggs if any have become broken. But when the first egg pips, then do not take driver. off the hen till all have hatched, only removing the little fellows gently as soon as Instant relief for croup, by using John-

will generally permit this without resistance if the attendant has been gentle with her all the while

For this reason that she may not dread our approach, only one person should care for the sitting hens, and that one should SUMMER AND WINTER DAIRYING

in their calling, that their profits are threatened with annihilation. Times are hard,—there is no question about it—times fully a mile from home. Again, one hav- are hard upon the farmers whose profit ing deluded us into suspicions of this producing occupation lasts only half the able mortals who are always dissatisfied, year. Times are not hard in Ontario with farmers who keep their business going, and sell their products in the summer ances and disappearances, as to keep us time, and fatten and sell steers and other willing to humor her in regard to its loca- to sell, can do something else. The point tion, even though it should cost us quite is can we begin winter dairying without some of their numerous enemies, as the hold of this problem and help the farmers crows or the foxes, are always breaking to solve it. A man who runs a creamery hem up, thus compelling the making of a for only five months in a year will find we know the hen has been caught by a who runs a creamery can never afford to make a profit out of the losses of his But the greater number of people err at patrons. Put that down as a solid fact. the other extreme, and to save themselves And the man who furnishes skill and from annoyance confine their turkey hens | helps to make the profit of his patrons larger, will get a large share for himself. Of the two methods, however, the latter If a man running a creamery, will give thing but picturesque. If he had said St. is to be avoided more than the former, as milk, and send it to the cream season for the hens thus kept to confinement not a few months more, he will find he will only produce a fewer number of eggs, but get so little cream that the running exlarger per cent prove infertile; then too, penses will run away with the profit. You will begin to practice winter dairying to irksome inactivity, are apt to fret in creameries, until you educate the rose. Why did he not mention Armthemselves into an unhealthy condition. farmers to feed their cows so that they

will give milk during the winter. You tained by keeping the hens confined only need to begin at the foundation, and are said to be, by the lovers of Nature's educate the farmers to feed their cows so | gifts, very beautiful. which showed a persistant desire to that they will give milk, and send it to wander. At that time I kept them in a the creamery. Then when they have very fine parks, and one in particular, large grassy yard, where here and there abundance of pay coming in regularly all known as Elm Park, which is connected among the shrubbery were partially con- winter, they will have money to pay their with the city by an electric railway. cealed nests made of old barrels or boxes | current expenses. It will not take all the | As for business blocks and private resiturned down and holding a few handfuls summer to pay the accumulated grocery dences we are not behind the times, and brush placed in retired spots. Most of the in the spring, and the summer will leave of the views of Winnepeg and its suburbs, hens accepted these nests, and the few them more profit. I have said that much I think your readers would agree with by way of preface, to try and remove any me in saying that the writer, to use a mis-conception that winter dairying has slang phrase, is slightly off his base. He Now, put this down as my second pro- treme to the other, for in describing the position, that the price of butter in the | Manitoba hotel, he says: "The Manitoba

control. One man, twenty men, fifty men, they were not molested or frightened in butter in summer by one cent a pound. But creamery butter fresh-made will sell, then, or he can make it from September turkey hens which show a desire to sit, to April and get the prevailing price then. -From Address by Prof. Robertson.

BLOOD WILL TELL. Good blood will show its quality. So and ruddy complexion, the other in ill

Burdock Blood Bitters, which neutralizes tractable, it being the nature of turkeys to effect of bad blood. I consulted three work.

go in companies. One alone is always different doctors, who gave me medicine the use of B. B., which entirely cured me, giving me also a splendid appetite.

chicken hens raise the first poults—a My dear, you can't have that bonnet. I've been nominated for a high position of

any turkeys hatch later than July if it second, a third if necessary. Before the fuel is concerned. third one's been taken you'll know that Turkey hens are more persistent brood- there's a remedy to help you. Then you'll sequence "there are hardly any cattle and ers than are chickens, and may be moved keep on and a cure'll come. But if you no stock of any description except what clination: so if one begins to sit in an ex- pointed in the results - you'll find a he says the people are "abominally poor" posed place she had better be brought up guarantee printed on the bottle-wrapper and are "living in sod huts like rabbits dogs and other depredators. The nest is "Favorite Prescription" produces health. there "unless it is that they are too poor every exertion to fill. best made on the ground, a place being Wonder is that there's a woman willing to to get away." Now, sir, hay in most farmscooped out a few inches in depth and suffer when there's a guaranteed remedy ing districts is plentiful and can be culti-

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they are a few hours old, lest they be son's Anodyne Liniment internal as well

FROM MANITOBA

The Other Side of the Story as Seen Through a Different pair of Glasses.

To the Editor of The Herald: Sir,- Noticing an article in your widely circulated paper, headed "A glimpse of Manitoba," and from the pen of a York county boy, (claiming to be a school Farmers have come to this experience teacher) I was much annoyed to find such misleading statements had been placed before your readers as facts. The writer must, undoubtedly, be one of those miserand therefore is more to be pitied than blamed. Still to do justice to my present home and province (Manitoba) I shall try to show your readers that Manitoba is not quite so black as pictured by him. He first launches out with a description of his trip from Port Arthur to Rat Port-

age. Why this is given under the heading "A glimpse at Manitoba," is a conundrum, for he was then in Western Ontario, not Manitoba. Further on he makes an attempt to give a picture of Winnipeg and surroundings, which falls so short of the truth, that he must have written it, as the rest, for the sole purpose of misrepresentation. Referring to the scenery, he acknowledges there is one, or even two rather pretty places; one at the junction of the rivers (Red & Assa) and the other some distance back, which is known as the city cemetry. I think this wielder of the birch has rather a peculiar idea of beauty, for neither of the above mentioned places are in any way to be compared with other points within the city limits, and are any-James cemetry I should then agree with him, for it is charmingly situated on the banks of the Assiniboine, amid clusters of beautiful shade trees, interspersed with a sprinkling of our sweet scented prairie strong's Point, Fort Rouge, St. John's and other places too numerous to name, which

Outside of the city limits, we have some

seems to rather enjoy going from one exsummer time is one factor in a farmer's hotel, an immense building, eleven stories business over which he has almost no high, and containing seven hundred rooms, was built by the Great Eastern five hundred men, can never by any railway company." This building is only manipulation raise the price of creamery seven stories high, contains two hundred and eighty rooms, and was built by the Northern Pacific not the Great Eastern on the average, throughout the winter, for He also says it is to be opened by a grand about a half more per pound than it will ball, tickets for the night's fun being from June to September. A man has twelve dollars a couple. Another wrong exclusive jurisdiction over that factor. He statement, for they were only five dollars, Average yield of barley per bushel per can make creamery butter from June to advertised as follows: "Gentlemen \$3,

September and take the prevailing price ladies \$2," and from appearances it was ting up such a grand affair as that proved to be, was enormous. He now goes on to speak of wages, his trip to Deloraine, thence to the coal fields across country to Brandon on main line will bad blood, the one in a healthy body C. P. R., and back to Winnipeg.

being given to some trustworthy old Ply-health, blotches, pimples, boiles and sores, blooming stories about high wages for In speaking of wages he says: "The and frequently in intenser forms as ulcers, doing little or nothing, was all rot." No of creatures, and especially the working cover eight or ten turkey eggs apiece — abscesses, erysipelas, scrofulous diseases, doubt that "high wages" for doing men, who he says, will "work hard all salt rheum, etc. Every organ of the body nothing is "all rot," but "high wages" depends upon the blood for force and viare to be had for doing an average day's among disreputable women" and "over A sufficient number of turkey hens tality, and is but scantily served when work in most any capacity. Men of all the bar." Now, sir, I will not deny but should be set to go with the young turkeys, the blood is impure. No remedy is so trades, and farm laborers in particular, reas they are so much finer and more thrifty potent as a blood purifier or more rapidly ceive "high wages" for their labor. I no more so than in other new, or in fact produces new and healthy blood than have seen farmers and owners of threshmany old Canadian towns. The populaor thirty in one brood, but my experience the various poisons and restores the vital
fifteen to twenty men to run one machine)

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country people that have been in the their best to hurry matters up and get the teaches that a larger per cent are raised izing power of this all important fluid. As almost beg of men to go to work for them habit of taking a glass all their lives, but house prorogued before the gathering when the broods are smaller. It is also a an instance of this read what Mr. J. F. at wages ranging from \$35 to \$50 per do not drink to any excess. As to workgood plan to have several turkey hens Neff, of Algoma Mills, Ont., says in a remonth and expenses. Of course the ing men, they do not spend their money

> In picturing his trips from Winnipeg to but did not cure me. I was advised to the coal fields, he gives your readers the noticed the spots getting less. I continued God-forsaken hole, and especially so from

sicken old nick," was the cause. In Kentucky, we get best results when public trust, and it will take all I can rake As to the water in this country, there account for, unless he is still under the We've heard of a woman who said she'd is plentiful and good by digging a depth | Endeavor, Y. M. C. A. and other christian walk five miles to get a bottle of Dr. of from ten to thirty feet. Wood is not societies, in such a mean, contemptible The other turkey hens when not allowed Pierce's Favorite Prescription if she in such great quantities as in New Brunsto sit, will soon begin laying again, and couldn't get it without. That woman had wick (and thank Providence it is not) still that he is a crank of the first water. with good management will bring off tried it. And its a medicine which makes there is sufficient for present needs, and fine broods by the 15th of June. Thus itself felt in toning up the system and now that coal—and good soft coal at that, the first hatch will have time to attain a correcting irregularities as soon as its use not such as he has made it out to be, space, and thanking you for same, fair size by Thanksgiving and the second is begun. Go to your drug store, pay a dol- "good for nothing"—is found in abunby Christmas. It is not desirable to have lar, and get a bottle and try it - try a dance, Manitobans will fare well as far as

shouldn't feel the help, should be disapis necessary to put in the crops." Again and having no barns or any wooden Dr.Pierce's Pellets regulate the Stomach, very rich, therefore, stock raising and to remove and cure it. dairying are beginning to be extensively cultivated. He states that sheep and A gentleman said to an Irishman, How poultry are out of the question altogether. The diet of sitting hens should consist did you like that whiskey, Pat? Sure, Perhaps our York county friend is an of whole dry grain, corn and wheat being preferred, of which they may be given preferred, of which they may be given the result of the property of the result of the resul information, and they tell us that Mani-Little Johnny in the country for the they almost perish from hunger — many first time: Papa, he is not a farmer, is saw a shanty occupied by a lone bachelor sible that in his extensive travels he in fact, do die outright; so unless each is he? Yes, my son. But—but, papa, as a temporary dwelling until such time as he desired a help mate, for no doubt he will think as others have "It is not good for man to be alone." For a new country our farmers may well be proud of their napped by some ruthless villain. wrought a complete cure of dyspepsia in homes, for in most cases they have nice comfortable frame or stone houses, and in All the world's a stage—and everyhundreds of acres of golden wheat, the sale by all druggists. 35 cents per bottle. body seems to want a seat with the eye could not wish for a more pleasing sight; and I don't think a passing trav-"appear to be abominally poor."

don and Winnipeg he says: "It is here that the crops are raised that cause so much talk down east." Now sir, that may be true, but I can assure you there are thousands upon thousands of acres of land in Manitoba, which by the way, do not require half a century of hard labor to make ready for the plough, but are as rich and mellow as an ash-heap.

that produces equally as good crops as

the above, and in fact I have heard of

larger yields per acre in other districts. During this last autum I had occasion to pay some friends, who farm near Vir- have already occurred, while breakers can den, Manitoba, a small town fifty miles west of Brandon on main line, a visit, and they cannot tamely lead the party into therefore had a good opportunity of seeing for myself, the crops, etc., in that vicinity. they have endorsed for years at the bid-Two of them, who both hail from near ding of Sir John Macdonald. The members Fredericton, are in partnership, and farm on the other hand are disgusted and on a fairly large scale, or at least it would grumbling openly at the positions the be counted so in New Brunswick. They ministry are putting them into. The have a fine place, situated half a mile from oldest conservative in the house does not Virden. The land is high and is well remember a session when the ministry adapted to wheat growing. They own were so riddled by their supporters, and about 1,000 acres, over half of which is the few who have spoken are indorsed in under cultivation. The prarie here, is private by many others. The first blow rolling, and here and there may be seen a of the session was struck in the senate by pretty bluff of young poplars, which adds | Major Boulton, a life-long conservative, much to the scenery; also a good stream | who declared himself an opponent of the runs through the farm which is called government. The major comes from the Gopher Creek, and greatly enhances the Northwest and made a gallant record dur-

value of the property. The grain harvested | ing the late rebellion. Nobody, therefore, last season amounted to 6,000 bushels, questions his loyalty. He is strongly inmost of which was No. 1 hard. They also | terested in the development of the great had a goodly crop of roots. Most of their Northwest. He was satisfied and convinced work is done by machinery, and conse- that the national policy was necessary to qently farming here, I should think, is that development, and therefore shouted much easier than in my old home, York its praises and waited patiently. The county, N.B. There is another gentleman who also hails from the same place, who ing. He then found that not only his seems to enjoy the comforts of a well-to- chosen home, the Northwest, but the whole do farmer, who resides in the same locality, and had this year, I understand, expected and believed it should. After several thousand bushels of wheat, of carefully considering the situation the which a good part was No. 1 hard. He, as well as the first mentioned, has a good | the government was alone responsible for frame house, and barns well filled with the unsatisfactory condition of affairs and stock and poultry. So you see all York manfully stood up in his place and said county boys are not of the same opinion, so. By the redistribution of seats the and do not seem to have "met with dis- major's province will gain two members. appointment all round." As a rule all the farmers within a

radius of twenty-five miles of Virden are conservative in favor of the liberal policy well fixed. Some harvested as high as of unrestricted reciprocity. In the com 15,000 bushels, most of which was wheat, mons Mr. Reid, a conservative, declared and sold at 60 to 80 cents per bushel, the expenditure of several thousands of That means a nice round sum of hard dollars on the Galop's canal was money w nandruis bills of all winter; but they will be ahead were you to publish in your paper some cash. No standing for hours on the wasted, as the rapids were not navigable market to make a sale, but drive at once with safety. He intimated there had been to the elevator and get your dimes. This trickery and knavery in connection with is what farming in Manitoba means, the work. Mr. Bergeron, another con-"good crops and good money."

I will now give you a few figures from the government crop bulletin and Winnipeg grain exchange for Manitoba, 1891, canal, which would render useless a work and they are acknowledged to be under that cost the country over \$2,000,000. instead of over the mark: Amount of bushels wheat grown

for export..... .... 24,000,000 ount of bushels of oats and barley grown for export..... 16,000,000 Total .. Average yield of wheat per bushel per

Average yield of oats per bushel per acre 481 From the same source we also learn that little enough, because the outlay in get- there is on an average, thirteen hundred bushels of wheat, besides the coarser grains, to every farmer in Manitoba. Just fancy that in New Brunswick! When you think that ten years ago there were the terminus of the Louis Branch, then hardly any settlers west of Winnipeg, no grain grown for export, you can realize the rapid strides Manitoba is making. In speaking of the morals of Manitobans, he pictures them as a debased lot

summer and then squander their earnings ing machines (the latter require from tion is composed of a good many old winter months are not so brisk, but even more recklessly here than elsewhere; Sirs,—A year ago I was troubled with then, laborers receive a fair wage—from they may spend more but they make A. P. Caron, by Mr. Edgar, in connection spots breaking out all over my body, the \$15 to \$25 per month for farm and bush more and can afford to do so without in-

juring their prospects. Referring to the Salvation army he remain long enough in one place to give try B. B. B., and after using two bottles I idea that it must be a desolate, dreary, torious is here perfectly diabolical." These Deloraine to the coal fields. I think he ing as they do from the pen of a moral must have had a serious attack of the school teacher, and why he should make fore sitting, but this compels one to keep Since then I would use no other medicine. Since then I would use no other medicine. Wife — That new bonnet. Husband — ribly black. Perhaps some of that water people, who are doing their utmost, here "so charged with alkali that it would as elsewhere, to moralize degraded humanare some localities where it is poor, as in effects of that "horrible alkali water." any country, but as a general thing water He also makes a slap at the Christian Hoping, Mr. Editor, that I have not

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vated here as elsewhere. From the best | fort and distress than constipation of the | policy of the government on the subject. authority our native grasses are said to be | bowels, in B. B. B. we have a remedy sure | He went back on all the promises he had

> come addition to currant literature? DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S

toba cannot be excelled. The raising of I never send a story out for publication, see him outset. The minister of justice hogs is also being extensively prosecuted said Dullpath, the realist, without first did not advance one sound argument for which there is a ready sale and good having slept over it. I don't believe I've against the motion, and his whole speech prices. As to the people "living in sod ever read one of them, either, without was in direct opposition to the tone of huts like rabbits," it may have been pos- doing the same thing, returned Hawley. the conservative press and the speeches

> Mrs. Cleveland is said to live in apprehension that her little Ruth will be kid- of the house from 1882 to 1891 was not DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S

you you need change, and then takes all

Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver all, it having been prorogued. One of the autumn when these are surrounded by Oil. If you have Catarrh—Use it. For his own supporters, col. O'Brien, felt

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DISCORDANT TORIES.

Discussion on Mr. Edgar's Charges Against Sir Adolphe Caron.

Оттаwа, April 7.

Matters are not altogether pleasant and notwithstanding the fact they have a large majority in the house and are able to do just as they please. The session is not half over and yet a good many troubles be seen ahead. The ministers find that supporting all kinds of motions, such as census, however, brought a rude awakencountry, had not progressed as he had major concluded that the trade policy of He has announced his intention of contesting one of them as an independent servative, charged openly that the government were wrongfully wasting the enormmanagement of the Intercolonial by the government as needlessly extravagant.

Prof. Weldon, a tory, characterized the Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Wood (Brockville), tories, agreed with the liberals that the expenditure for the senate reading room was an extravagant and useless waste of money. Messrs. Dickey, McNeil, McCarthy and McDonald, (Victoria), supporters of the government, declared it wrong to reinstate clerks who had been found guilty of grave wrongs and to pay them for the time they were under sus pension. These and other members of the party, including Mr. Adams, declined to vote for this payment, although begged to do so by the leader of the house, Sir John Thompson, and others. Mr. Davin (tory) declared against the government and in favor of free binder twine, stating at the same time it was the duty of the government to kill out instead of aiding and fostering combines. Finally colonel O'Brien, a supporter of the government, declared he would not obey the dictates of the minister of justice and vote against the motion for a committee to investigate the actions of Sir Adolphe Caron, and there are many indications that others will support him. Considering all these evidences of discontent it is not to be

The unwillingness of the government

storm bursts.

with the lake St. John and Temiscouata railways, investigated, was clearly shown when the matter was brought up Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Edgar had given formal notice by placing his motion on words seem to be rather out of place, com- the order paper. As soon as the routine business was concluded Mr. Edgar rose and suggested that as the charges he had preferred were of a very grave character, he presumed it would be the unanimous wish of the house to have them disposed ity in such a manner, is more than I can of at once. He therefore asked leave to bring the matter up at once. This request was denied by Sir John Thompson, and then Mr. Edgar made a statement and asked leave to introduce the matter as one of privilege. The speaker declined way, that I have come to the conclusion to allow this. A question of privilege, he said, was a question of affecting the seat of a member, and he did not think that trespassed too much on your valuable Sir Adolphe would be affected even if the charges were proven. The regular business was then gone through with and when the motion regarding the London election was reached Mr. Lister asked that it be allowed to stand. Considerable discussion was expected on this and the Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver request was refused. Mr. Lister then withdrew his motion, intimating that he would submit a new one, and Mr. Edgar again had the floor with his motion in The inability of George Washington to regular order. As soon as the charge had How many women are there who'd structures of any kind." He also says it tell a lie left a gap in our national system been read Sir Adolphe rose and declared from the sun and rain, and from stray rather have the money than health? And is a "mystery" to him why they stay that his fellow-countrymen have used they were false in every particular. He did not, however, express his willingness to have them investigated. Sir John Nothing creates more disease, discom- Thompson then rose and outlined the made during the recent bye elections promises which gained him considerable A rural contributor writes to ask if a treatise upon gooseberry would be a welvote down the resolution because it was vague and indefinite and did not, according to his opinion, contain specific charges. that men who have had years of practical Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver His speech was a great disappointment to experience in the breeding of both, are in Oil. If you have a cold—Use it. For his followers. Caron is an unpopular a much better position to give reliable sale by all druggists. 35 cents per bottle. member of the ministry, and many of the government supporters would like to

The Physician is the man who tells of conservative orators in connection with the Baie des Chaleurs scandal. He resorted to a number of petty technical objections - for instance, declaring that the allegation that Caron had been a member true, because there were times during that period when there was no house at

minister as one of petty objections. Mr. Laurier went for it in one of the