

Was Bad.

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from the regulation ks and treacle, I can following when there is eat meal porridge left

f lard into the frying en take cold porridge with pepper and salt, e a little cold meat, I mix with the porridge, e tried it both ways, ut meat. Then drop and fry until brown ke ordinary sausage.— elor Problem.



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aches, stiffness of ago and rheuma- oisons left in the ugghishness of the neys.

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Aberdeen Cheesecakes—Line patty pans with puff paste; then drop into each a tablespoonful of rich pound take batter. Lay gently on top of the cake mixture a narrow strip of paste twisted into a bowknot. Bake till the cakefilling is well browned.

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Stimulate the Sluggish Liver.

Clean the coated tongue, sweeten the breath, clear away all waste and poisonous material from the system in Nature's easy manner, and prevent as well as cure Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Heartburn, Catarrh of the Stomach, Sour Stomach, Water Brash, and all troubles arising from a disordered state of the Stomach, Liver or Bowels.

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ery soup, salt beef, and potatoes, and was no more appetizing than the breakfast, but with appetites sharpened by hard work we had to make the most of it. The dagos evidently had never fared so sumptuously before as they would fight to get the first of it, but when Scotty came on the scene he knocked them into their corners and made them wait their turn (and that was last).

Watering and feeding the cattle again took us till nearly 5 o'clock, when we got supper, and this like the other meals was not the delicate repast one enjoys at the Windsor.

For three days the most of us were seasick, but, of course, the cattle had to be attended to all the same, and many a long oath was sworn at us by the bullying foremen. And the hands of those of us who were not used to manual labor were sorely blistered and made our work more objectionable.

A general cleaning up was made at 6 o'clock and lasted about an hour, and with that the day's work concluded, except, as frequently happened, especially during stormy weather, we were called out by the night watchman to tie up cattle which had broken loose or had their head ropes crossed and twisted around their feet, etc.

With gleaming eyes and brandishing a knife an Italian one day tried to cut short “Scotty's” work as cattle attendant or in any future capacity. It came about in this way. At meal times the dagos tried to get more food than others, and at work they tried to do less than the rest of us, and before we were many hours on board it was seen there was a rivalry between the two camps, and that at any moment a pitched battle might take place. The crisis was reached when one of the dagos accidentally (but on purpose) tumbled a pail of water over Scotty one afternoon when the cattle were being watered.

A fight ensued, in which Scotty, who was an amateur boxer, knocked down the ugly-looking dago, and also the other three Italians who came to assist their compatriot. When the first Italian came to himself he pulled out a knife, but Scotty got hold of his wrist and twisted the hand with the knife back towards the dago's face. The rest of us then closed round and stopped the fight, but the matter was reported to the captain, who threatened to put the combatants in irons.

Our quarters were ill-ventilated, containing an ever-present nauseous odor, and we spent the little leisure we had up on deck playing cards, telling yarns, and discussing every subject ranging from theology to the latest music hall songs. Our bunks were dirty and contained several variety of insect life, and it was only the dagos who slept in them; the rest of us found other corners in which to sleep. It didn't matter much where we lay down as we were tired enough to sleep leaning over a rope.

When we got to the Mersey and were into the calm water of the Manchester ship canal at Eastham, the canal is not very wide, and, unless restlessness of the cattle almost made one imagine they knew what Bovril was made of, and that they weren't far from the abattoirs.

Manchester was our destination, and the ship only took a few hours to steam up the 35 miles of canal.

The cattle got scant attention the last few hours on board, as we were all too much occupied in planning arrangements and getting ready for our arrival.

At last we came to our mooring and were soon busy getting the cattle off and never did we perform a job with greater satisfaction. As soon as we got ashore, and mighty glad we were to step down the gangplank, the first place we made for was a bath, where we had a much required scrub-down. Afterwards when we stepped out into the street, having had a thorough wash, hair cut and in a clean rigout, we were prepared to enjoy ourselves, and, after wishing each other an enjoyable holiday, each went his own way.

On the South African veldt fighting the Boers was a picnic compared with that cattle trip, and I look back on it as the most trying experience of a chequered career.

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I have just landed a fresh importation consisting of Clydesdale and Hackney stallions and Clydesdale fillies, direct from Scotland. The stallions are sired by such notable sires as Lord Fauntleroy, Revelanta, Baron of Buchlyvie, Sir Everest and Prince Thomas; these stallions range from 2 years to 6 years old and are horses with lots of size and extra quality. The fillies are two and three years old and are sired by such horses as Prince Alexander, Benedict, Prince Attractive, Prince Maryfield and others. These are good big fillies with a lot of quality—the kind to take to the show ring. In fact, it is said by those who have already seen them that they are the best bunch that has ever come to the province. I have 18 more fillies coming that will reach Deloraine by November the 15th; further particulars of them later. Come and see me or write. I am always ready for business with small profits.

F. J. HASSARD, V. S., DELORAINE, MAN.

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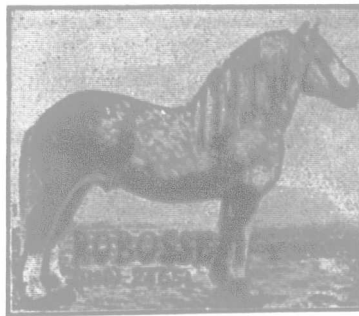
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