POOR DOCUMENT



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1904.



Its Fall Would Shake the Rus-

More Conciliatory Attitude of Russian . Officials-Looking to Ger--many - Suppressed Hatred of | Britain - An Interesting Letter from St. Petersburg.

The important effect which the fall of Port Arthur would have on popular feel-ing in Russia, and even on the attitude of

ing in Russia, and even on the attitude of the Russian government towards other na-tions, and a possible intervention to bring about peace, is discussed by Perceval Gib-bon in the following special letter to the London Daily Mail:--St. Petersburg, July 15—For three days past the city has been writhing under the suspicion that Port Arthur has fallen. It appears not to be the case. What news there is furnishes deductions that point otherwise to the expert in rumors, but St. otherwise to the expert in rumors, but St. Petersburg takes all its rumors seriously, and endures unheard of throes upon each and endures unheard of throes upon each new whiff of unawaited disaster. The hints from the east that have taken the place of news since the beginning of the week have had more effect than all the casualty lists since the war began. In general, the Russian views the war with a complacency that is half indiffer-ence and half ignorance. The authorities have not symbolized it for the interest of the missies but to a very great extent Port

have not symbolized it for the interest of the masses, but to a very great extent Port Arthur, ringed about by the enemy and defended by brothers and consins of the folk who read the newspapers, has assum-ed the importance of a symbol. It stands for Russia's supremacy in the east. "It this cop should break or fall, etc.," ex-presses the sentiment with which the masses regard it.

There is superstition in their view, but not superstition alone. Port Arthur is to Russia or far as theat restriction and fire

If Port Arthur Falls.

a tendency everywhere to speak ill of Eng-land, to recall hoary fables of the Boer war, even to hiss and hustle Britons who appeared alone in public. John Bull was howled at on the stage, cartooned and caritured with a venom we know of old, hen we see it in Berlin, for instance. There seemed to be no doubt of it at the time, but there is just as little doubt that it has ceased. When reverse followed re-The deceased was born in Roachville in 1823. He was the son of the late Richard verse it diminished; with the tale-since dementi-that Port Arthur was in the

nents on current matters. But there was

sian Government. TIME FOR INTERVENTION. dementi-that Port Arthur was in the hands of the enemy it stopped abruptly. It was as though the people saw what the government tries to hide even from itself, that diplomatic intervention to secure peace is the best that Russia can hope for. Roach. Always to the front with a new idea, he distinguished himself as a farmer, and is one of the pioneers by whose energy the present success of farming in this coun-

A Hope for Intervention.

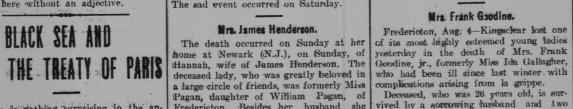
Indeed, among the upper ranks of the who have some share in the of diplomatic relations, there a perceptible movement to conciliate British opinion. It is not easy to quote instances of it, but it is very plain to the resident here, and particularly so to the humble correspondent, who is the conven-

tional scapegoat of the nation he belong

to. There is a new cordiality and a new and delightful submissiveness in the big, haughty man behind the walnut wood desk. One is invited to see this and that for oneself, to aid one in concluding that pital, Fredericton, of Clarence F., the two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith. of Burton. Sunbury county. lit seems that the little one swallowed a after all it is a better and more comfortand death ensued.

wrong, an invitation of some kind seems inevitable. The Japasese cannot march across Asia and take Moscow, and therefore they cannot beat us to a standstill, and it is clear we cannot beat them. So there will be a good deal of gratitude to spare for any power that will bring this war to an end-at almost any price. If

they only knew that!" At present we are waiting for the London papers to find out what really did happen at Port Arbhur. The general staff doesn't know. They are busily asking all callers why Alexieff should write to them, of all the people in Russia For Alexieff, be it whispered, is never men tioned here without an adjective.



McG. Moffat, Ottawa; Mrs. J. Inglis Mof-fat and Miss McHeffey, Amherst, and Mrs. Thomas, Windsor (N. S.), one brother also lives in Windsor. She was presi-dent of the ladies' hospital aid society, a prominent member and worker in Chester Sussex, Aug. 1-John Roach, of Roach-ville, passed away at 7 o'clock this morn-ing, at the advanced age of eighty-one. He had been ill for some time, having suffered from a paralytic stroke since January last.

> Mrs. James Allingham. Mrs. Jane Allingham, widow of James

Allingham, died very suddenly about 8 o'clock Thursday morning at the residence of her son-in-law, Robt. O'Shanghnessy, Summer street. Mrs. Allingham was seventy years old, and for some time past had been suffering from heart trouble. She arose shortly after 7 o'clock, and went out to the kitchem. About 8 o'clock Mr.

He leaves a wife, three sons and two daughters-Oscar and Frank, here; George, of Hartford (Conn.); Mrs. J. E. Slipp, of Sussex, and Mrs. Thos. Robinson, of St.

Interment will take place at the Roachville cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. B. H. Nobles will conduct the sered, but when he arrived it was only to confine our attention in this particular to pronounce her dead. She leaves three sons one kind of dairy cattle, and keep only

pronounce her dead. She leaves three sons and three daughters. The sons are Ed-ward, of the I. C. R., this city, and Rich-ard and Andrew, of Boston. The daugh-ters are Mrs. Robert O'Shanghnessy and Mrs. W. S. Vaughan, of this city, and Miss Alice, of Boston. Word was sent to the abuve believes they are strong, hardy cattle, not subject to discussed in the strong they are strong. The death occurred at the Victoria Hos-

Arihur Morgan.

are economical milk producers, since they are capable of consuming large quantities of rough feed, which is the cheap feed of our farms. For these reasons they have been in recent years and are still rapidly gaining in favor in the dairy sections of Illinois." At another point in his address Prof. Fraser said: "In travelling over Holland, I was much impressed with the general good quality of the cows in the average producing herd. I think any of

Favorite Dairy

Breed in Illinois.

you who have visited Holland will bear me out in the statement that the average cows in that country are very far ahead of the average cows here."

disease or disorder, have strong calves

which are easily raised on skim milk, and

Where Cleanliness Should Commence.

Our buttermakers have been cauti a great many times, says the Dairy Re-cord, about properly caring for the milk pipes leading to the separators, but many reamery operators are still very careless as to the condition of these pipes. After the day's run is finished and before the

machinery is stopped the pipes and separa-tors should be thoroughly rinsed by pump-ing cold water through the pipes. The ing cold water through the pipes. The pipes should be steamed, and steamed thoroughly. Do not be content with merely.

this method is pursued every day there A buttermaker should not atternet to be a shoul

ess in this business. This perio

led hitched to the dam. Should he balk, have the dam led steadily but slowly along until the colt submits without resistance. In succeeding lessons teach the colt to walk up in his place promptly. A colt with these foundation lessons fully learned, with-out mishap, is practically broken so far as giving any real difficulty in after train-

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arose shortly after 7 o'clock, and went out to the kitchen. About 8 o'clock Mr. O'Shaughnessy went to the kitchen and found her lying on the floor dead. Dr. T. Dyson Walker was immediately summon-compiled at the University of Illinois to compiled at the University of Illinois to compile dir attention in this particular to him from one to three years old, as may also those graces of education which mak the well mannered, handy animal. These finishing touches which go to make the horse prompt, obedient, fearless and fully trustworthy will in themselves often increase his value in the best markets from

ome-third to one-half. The colt's mouth should be "made" with the greatest care and intelligence. Much of the pleasure that comes in driving a fine horse—whether before wagon or carriage, in the saddle, or in fact when used riage, in the saddide, or in fact when used for farm purposes—is made possible by his being possessed of a good mouth. The "lugger," the "side puller," the "iron" mouth and the horse without a "mouth" and numerous other offenders are all the direct outgrowth of bungling, unthinking unfeeling handlers, either at the time the colt's mouth is being "formed" or by ater misusage. The colt's first bit sho be of the simplest kind, neither too small nor too large, to long nor too short. The bit should be so adjusted in the headstall as to fit the conformation of the mouth, and its use in the earliest lessons in bit-

Practical Suggestions For Dairymen.

The following are a few rules suggested by the Vermont Dairymen's Association: The Stable.

Stables should be well ventilated, light ed and drained; should have tight floors, walls and be plainly constructed. No musty or dirty litter, no stron

plaster in manure gutters daily.

not too cold, in abundance.

air is pure and sweet.

Aerate and cool the milk as

Utensils

atensils inverted in pure air and sun, if

Before starting the machine see that i

possible, until wanted for use.

of chieese

The Cows.

Milking.

ipe with a clean cloth or sponge.

Throw away into the gutter the

age. An advantage gained by the colt at the start is long remembered. His next lesson should be one of being but be been being poult's life is fraught with poult's life is fraught with many

ties which require great watchful surmount. When the poult has feathered over there remains no danger except from marauding beasts thrive best

Until the poults are at least a we old they must be kept separate from a poultry except their mother. They a inclined to follow anything that is m ing. Unless there is ample provis nade to separate the mother prood, she is far safer to stroll at in the fields, away from the calls of c poultry. The poults will then lear heed their mother's voice more They will follow their worst enem out the least fear, until they

nough to heed the warning of t when they become very wary. The mother moves them but a fe at a time. So when bringing then night the homeward trip should be slowly in order not to overtax the ellows. If the hen is tame it is times best to carry the poults, al the mother to follow. The safest t start after them the first few d their life is about 3 o'clock in the noon, for the mother is careful to the poults before the evening coolnes in, and always as soon as the little show signs of weariness. A little given them where found on the rang strengthen them for the journey ward, and be the means of bringing in easier when they grow older. will come quite a little distance to ting and driving should be of the moleareful kind.-Maine Farmer.

one if used to feeding on the range. The first feed should be bread se in milk just long enough to be crumbled. After it becomes waxy infit for feeding any young fowl. feed is gradually replaced with crac wheat, and as soon as possible, get t poults feeding on whole wheat; while co fined in the coop hard-boiled eggs are good substitute for insects. Always m the food fresh and don't feed too libe ally or serious bowel trouble will ensue. The coops must be large and room enough for the hen to stand erect in, least four feet wide, ten feet long an three feet high, with a sliding gate at or and the whole width of the coop, so t whole end of the coop can be left open. Have a narrow slit in the roof of t Feed no dry, dusty fodders previous coop about two feet from the enclosed en nilking. If dusty sprinkle before it is fed through which a wire netting partitic can be dropped and raised at will. Th Keep stable and dairy room in cleanly will be a great convenience when housi-them for the night. Get the hen close the coop, place the poults behind wire screen and leave the sliding g. Keep only healthy cows. Promptly remove suspected animals. In particular, add no cows to the herd unless it be cer-tain that they are free from tuberculosis. open. Their chinping will soon bring mother inside the coop when it is e. to push the gate in place and remove t wire netting. When the hen refuses t Do not excite the cows or expose them enter the coop in the evening, even in she has willingly occupied the same coop to stress of weather. Freed a good cow liberally with fresh, palatable feeding stuffs. Do not change these suddenly. Provide water, pure but on preceding evenings, don't make up your mind too harshly that it is mate ontrariness. A turkey decides the sanitary conditions of her apartments through instinct. In the hurry of the moment it is best to move the coop at least the width of itself. If there is any odor per-The milker should be clean, and his lothes likewise. Brush the udder just before milking and ceptible, farther. Aside from a pecuniary standpoint tur-Milk quietly, cleanly and thoroughly. key-raising has a value gained from outdoor exercise, yet one is often compelled to brave the elements to a disagreeable irst streams from each teat. This milk is very watery, of very little value and is quite apt to injure the remainder of the extent. One can by "observing the sky' get the poults in between the showers. . The men folks are less busy in rainy seasons and quite frequently lend a helping hand. Even in rainy seasons if at all practicable the poults should have then freedom between showers. A housed tur-Remove the milk promptly from the stable to a clean, dry room, where the Strain the milk through a clean flannel cloth, or through two or three thicknesses key is always a failure. As soon as they show signs of roosting they should no onger be cooped at night, but allowed to is strained. The cooler it is the more is souring retarded. If covers are left off the go up in the trees. If it is necessary to their safety to house them, an open shed enclosed with wire netting is best for the a cans, cover with cloths or mosquito netpurpose, insuring them the pure air so es-sential to their well-being. When a turkey is old enough to go up to roost he can be liberated earlier in the morning. As long as kept in the coop, they should not be turned out until the sun has warmed the ground and dried the dew pretty well, however much they may chafe

operation was performed and the obstruction removed from the windpipe, but the shock proved too much for the little one Mrs. Albert Simonton. dropped dead at his residence in Halifax shortly before noon Thursday. He left his office only about an hour before in excel-Friends will hear with deep regret of the death of Mrs. Albert Simonson, Thurs-day morning at Woodstock. She had been lent health. He leaves a wife and one child.

in failing health for some time, and began to rapidly decline only a few days ago. Besides a sorrowing husband she leaves two children-Rev. E. W. Simonson, rector of St. James' church, Centre-ville, and Mrs. A. H. Prescott, Woodstock .-- Gleaner.

OBITUARY,

John Rozch.

Clarence F. Smith.

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Alice Renean Morrissy.

Very general sympathy will be felt for John Morrissy, M. P. P., and Mrs. Mor-

rissy, Newcastle, in the death of their daughter, Alice Reneau, aged sixteen years. The sad event occurred on Saturday. of Salmon River. Queens county. Mrs. Frank Gandine. Mrs. James Henderson. Fredericton, Aug. 4-Kingschear lost one

Mrs. John S. Elliot. The death of Mrs. John S. Elliot occurred at her residence. 37 High street, Thursday after a few hours' illness. A husband and four children survive, What makes the death particularly sod is that Mr. Elliot, who is a machinist in the em-ploy of James Fleming, was absent in Campbellton for that firm at the time. Deceased was a daughter of Capt. Spear,

Arthur Morgan, traveler for the Imperial Oil Company, and one of the best known commercial men in Nova Scotia,

the absent children, and they are expectcherry pit a few days ago and was brought to the hospital for treatment. An been dead about two years.

side statesmanship go, what Gibraltar is to Britain; and its fall would be much more -it would dismay and abase the nation, carry it out of its bearings, and altogether alter the tone in which this uncomprehend-ed and underestimated war is treated. For instance, if Port Arthur falls someone is going to be blamed; and the blame will not be conveyed by a courier in a sealed des-patch and framed in cold official circum-locution. It will not be a man, nor a body of men, that will bear it, but a principle, and that the principle of autocracy; a system, and that the system that obtains in the government of Russia. Where great destinies are at stake something you may call Providence ordains that the judges of Russia, it is vain to expect either moral stance, if Port Arthur falls someone is apparent willingness of the Sultan to per and that the principle of autocracy; a system, and that the system that obtains in the government of Russia. Where great destinics are at stake something you may call Providence ordains that the judges of public men, the people in the mass, shall be clear-eyed, and if the inviolacy of Port Arthur is to prove a fraud deliberately im-the destines are at the people in the mass, shall be clear-eyed, and if the inviolacy of Port Arthur is to prove a fraud deliberately im-the destines are at the people in the mass, shall be clear-eyed, and if the inviolacy of Port Arthur is to prove a fraud deliberately im-the destines are at the adherent of the adh arthur is to prove a fraud deliberately im-posed on the people, the adherents of tyranny will be called to answer for the decention, will in indirectly and indirectly converted only wick. deception, will be called to analy in the end. as surely as the process of nature, will be condemned. But, to take things in their straits to vessels of war in time of peace, Precise sense, that is not to say that the news of the storming of the city will set Russia in a blaze from end to end, that the people will promptly the city of the course of news of the storming of the city will set Russia in a blaze from end to end, that the people will promptly take fire and bring their discredited temples crashing about their ears. The Germ of Liberaliam. There is too implicit a faith in the safety of the town for a vast and really countre

esting. After the close of the Crimean of the town for a vast and really comprehensive organization of reform to be re-ceived and popularized. It is that more than childlike faith that buttresses the warships from passing through the two straits in time of peace, and that the autocracy and, by the same token, its rewill leave the system tottering. strans in time of peace, and that the Black Sea should be neutralized in much the same way as our great lakes are. Rus-sia and Turkey bound themselves to main-tain on the Black Sea only certain specified What the government has to fear is that of the undeceived and disillusthe masses of the undeceived and disillus-ioned will have recourse to Liberalism, and so render a revolutionary programme on large scale both possible and imminent. Liberalism in Russia has always been the source of the discontent, perhaps not the less so because so far it has had nothing to offer but theories and occasional martyr-dom. But with swollen ranks, officered by all the intellectual virility of the empire with money and with a grievance that can be told in three words, it will have greater things within reach-the ideal of democracy, for instance, and representative government, and many other distant thrilling things. It may not be at hand, all this. It cannot, perhaps, happen tomorrow or next month; jout the germ is there, ripennavy there, but not to send her vessels outside, while Turkey has, on the other hand, had the right to throw the straits ing inevitably.

Looking to Germany.

open, when she is at war herself, to the war vessels of allied or friendly foreign nations. Russia's desire to be able to build The value of Port Arthur to the popular sentiment was well illustrated when the rumor of its capture had currency and momentary credit by the manner in which Russia promptly stretched her hand for help towards her western neighbors. A sphinx-like and ponderous isolation, an inshe must at once prepare for contingencies by increasing her own fleet indefinitely. ert and somewhat stupid reserve, is the antry's favorite and habitual pose. To So long as Britain and Russia have clashneed no help and have none ready is its ideal. But when it was whispered, first in ing interests in Asia and conflicting poli-tical and sociological ideals, just so long is the public offices, then in the churches, and then told aloud in the streets, that tarmonious co-operation between them im-probable, if not impracticable, perhaps im-Port Arthur the impregnable had fallen, there was a flutter of thought towards ossible. Russia desires to secure some kind of access to the Indian Ocean and

the Mediterranean, as well as to the Bal-tic, the Arctic and the Pacific. Great Brit-"Port Arthur has fallen!" repeated one man breathlessly. Then, after a pause-"Well, Witte is in Berlin." ain would regard Russia's presence in the

That, I think, was the significant note. Russia is learning the lesson that it falls to all countries to learn sooner or later, that the world, after all, belongs to mankind at large, and no country can continue the hermit system indefinitely. "Play or pay" has a wide application in politics, and had Russia played a little in the past, ever arise.

There is nothing surprising in the an- Fredericton. Besides her husband she vived by a sourcowing husband and two leaves one son and four daughters. Wilhas intimated to the Sultan of Turkey its biastion to allowing Russia to send ves-biastion to allowing Russia to send vesthan a dreadful calamity to Russian arms has intimated to the Sultan of Turkey its liam Pagan, of New York, now visiting -it would dismay and abash the nation, objection to allowing Russia to send ves-

Dr. Odber W. Staples.

A particularly promising career was cut short when Dr. Odber W. Staples died suddenly at the residence of Mrs. W. K. Allen, Fredericton, Sunday night. Deceas-ed, who graduated from Tufts Dental Col-lege, Boston, in June of last year, opened an office at Somerville (Mass.), last fail, Mire Resther Lee, Staples died J. W. Tabor, of Fredericton, was mar-Mire Resther Lee, Staples died J. W. Tabor, of Fredericton, was marand was working up an excellent practice when a little more than a month ago he was seized with hemorrhage of the lungs. him and he grew worse. In the hope that the change would do him good, he was taken to Fredericton. He had been there Taylor-Pollock. only about a week when the end came quite suddenly. Dr. Staples was 22 years old, and was one of six children of A. G. Staples, of St. John, his grandfather being Thomas Staples, of St.' Marys. He was formerly vice-president of the Spurden class for men of the Baptist church of vessels, and Turkey was authorized to al- Fredericton, and the class placed a beau-

lowed to send through the straits real war vessels stripped for the purpose of all ap-pliances of war to this city on the C. P. R. train. The function will take place this after-noon at 2.30 o'clock, from his father's resi-dence, 130 Princess street. Dr. Staples was very popular in Fredericton where, in 1903, he was associated with his uncle, F. W. Barbour, in practice. During his student days he had also worked in his uncle's office as assistant. He was also of the Black Sea. Russia has ever since had the right to build and maintain a well known and popular in this city.

Obadiah Fairweather.

Digby, N. S., Aug. 2-Obadiah Fair-

Dr. John H. McKay.

Mrs, Susan Taylor.

Persian Gulf, for instance, as a menace to her Indian empire, and a Russian fleet death at Denver (Colo.), on July 18, of in the Mediterranean as a danger to Fgypt, East Africa and the Suez Canal. Mrs. Susan Taylor, wife of Alfred Taylor, may be based upon it should the necessity Taylor has since been farming in Colorado.

Indexendence as one does now if there in the ministry of foreign at fairs about this matter, though some tasts of it certainly entered into their com some time ago the elements of a growing Anglophobia in this city. The newspapers did not begin it, for the censor has his in-structions from the ministry of foreign af-fairs about this matter, though some taste of it certainly entered into their com-

atchten date sister antine. Mrs. E. Within a part

small chikiren. Her parents, one sister cate a careless patron how to use the cleaner methods until he is familiar him-



Kirkpatrick-McAvity.

self with their importance. Just because the interior of the milk pipes, etc., are invisible, is no reason why they should be left without cleaning. The practice of cleaning everything visible and invisible could be installed for the first time in

many of our creameries. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at th home of the bride, David Kirkpatrick, of The Education the west side, and Mary E. McAvity, only Of the Colt,

It is not so long since the opinion was quite generally held by many horsemen and breeders that the colt should be left to mature unhandled and unhampered by strap or restrain't of any kind, to insur

the harness work is concerned. In fact many year-olds are making marks for short stretches that a few decades ago

would have been considered very credit-able for colts two or three years older.

The point we would emphasize here is that such training and educaton when fol-

lowed according to the dictates of reason

and judgment do not detract from the

future value of the animal, but, on the other hand the liability to loss through

officers of the Portland Methodist Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick left on the noon train After a tour through Nova Scotia they will reside in Halifax. purpose scarcely knows the feeling of be-ing untrained. The youngster's training be-gins with columnod and by the time a year

has passed over his head his education is essentially complete so far as knowledge of Miss Bertha Lee of the west side. Rev. Mr. Sampson tied the nuptial knot. The happy couple left on the Boston train for He was brought to this city a few days later, but the foggy weather was against and will arrive in Fredericton the latter

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at Fredericton at 3 o'clock Wednesday af-ternoon when Frank A. Taylor, of New York, was united in marriage to Miss at Fredericton at 3 o'clock Wednesday aflow small vessels under war flags to pass when sent on missions by foreign powers. Russin's request now is that she be al-

the Chatham Commercial as follows: St. Dominick's church was the scene of a city, by the Rev. E. F. Hurley.

St. John Exhibition.

The St. John Exhibition Association has weather, a native of Sussex (N. B.), doing a general victualling business here for signed by F. M. Sclanders. It is of such a nations. Russia's desire to be able to build a generative seven years past, died this afternoon after a widew, two sons and one daughter. and when closed there is seen around the top in script "With compliments of the Exhibition Association, St. John, N. B., Canada," and underneath "The fashionable Canada," and the fashionable Canada, "Canada," and underneath "The fashionable Canada," and underneath "Th

event of the year, daily horse show, ex-hibition, St. John, N. B., 17th to 24th September, 1904. Inside there are three Halifax, Aug. 3-Dr. John H. McKay, of Truro, died there this morning. Deceased was well known throughout the province, and was a son of William McKay, one of the pioneer hotel men of Truro, and brother of Senator McKay. He was fifty-seven years of age and leaves a wildow and family. He was for twenty-three years president of the Liberal-Conservative Association of Colches-ter county.

Reduced Log Cut.

"It looks as if there was something in the assertion that 30 or 40 per cent of the average cut will be curtailed through-

there was no improvement in the British market. In fact the depression was greater if anything. He did not believe, however, that any of the New Brunswick mills

the bride was a handsome gold chain. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside in New York. Hay O Donne?!. Hay O manual at the transmission of the sector of the se sale and tractable annuals as when the and man. The chemicals when are the training is done in the more pliable years of colthood. Too much is at stake in a valuable animal to take the vastly greater needed. very happy event on Tuesday morning, July 20th, when Miss Catherine O'Don-nel was united in marriage to Mr. James Hay, both of Chatham, but lately of this A colt ten days old is none too young in a wagon. ll-powerful being to whom he must give

implicit obedience. Employ a strong, care ful man to first make friends with the olt. When this has been accomplished, let him place an arm around the neck and of the youngster, thus securely holding him. The colt will make the struggle of his life, and no after lesson is of so much importance. When his strugges cease he should be lifted bodily from the ground

and held a moment to more completely, convince him of his helplessness. Next introduce him to the halter and tie Care of The Mower' nim securely where he can do himself n injury. Be sure the halter, and in fac verything used in hadling the colt, is su cient in strength to insure against break

200

Never Sticks Requires no Cooking

all in order; knife sharp, sections tight uits tight and pitman moving smoothly vithout striking anywhere. Use plenty o A mother's pride is in the dainty

nated.

e bearings dry. The driver should note carefully th sound of the machine from time to time, investigating any unusual buzzing or rattl-ing. The input end of the knife is most likely to be dull because difficult to grind get "nur" if they are not pro-perly starched. Celluloid Starch and these sections should l d up with a file if necessary. It s to have two knives so that a new one gives the mus can be put in any time without waiting for grinding, and it is well to have a third

knife, new, for reserve in doing extra diffiish makes ult mowing. Old knives may be set aside for use in mowing weeds, sprouts, etc. The track cleaner should be carefully adjusted o that the hav previously cut will not inand the



rocers sell

ted. Brantford, Ca

terfere with the knife. The Farm. Successfully managed, there is nothing on the farm that will be found as lucrative as turkey raising, says Fannie Love

the chest Roastant staut

The Selecting Of Fruit Trees.

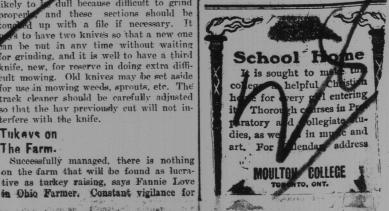
against confinement.

In hot weather, jacket the cans with a Only experienced persons are capable of clean, wet blanket or canvas when moved selecting varieties of fruit trees. Novices should always seek advice. The soil, climate and demand of the market are to be considered. Varieties that may be suitable Insist that the skim milk or whey tank for one locality may be almost worthless t the factory be kept clean, in order that in another; and it is the lack of knowlthe milk cans may not become contami edge in selecting vanities that causes some failures. Selection is a very important Wash all dairy utensils daily, thorough matter, for when a tree is planted and the prower waits several years for his crop ly minsing in boiling hot water and little washing soda, scald and draim. Bo it is then too late to rectify mistakes exstrainer cloths daily. After cleaning, keep cept at a great loss.

Provincial Rifle Association.

The annual matches of the Provincial Rifle Association will begin at Sussex on Tuesday, August 23, and will last three It is expected that there will be days. nore competitors than in recent years, in-luding many from the various rifle clubs. without striking anywhere. Use plenty of The association has put aside \$150 to pay oil of the best quality, and see that the oil the entrance fees of members who go to ups are not so badly clogged as to keep Ottawa to attend the dominion meet open ng there on Monday, August 29.

> "Williams, have you named the baby vet?" "Almost. We've got the two grand nothers to agree to arbitrate the c





out the country." Osborne Nicholson, of the firm of D.

close of the season.

would discontinue operations and he felt that shipments would be made until the

Mr. Nicholson went on to say that

