ildren. of the Boards of all the the first year; the fifth year, ie before the half of all the the end of tful mortality an race must

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mortality has been estiess than one-

he first year ; r 1-17, and by 7 26.000 o Juring the left more to though dur-ntlet of most only 5,000 and so on, begins to ality among arge, as com world, and ue, finds it s, by referring ter of the n, is great

The infant great in Tothe elaborate ne ourselves res, where we of the City of

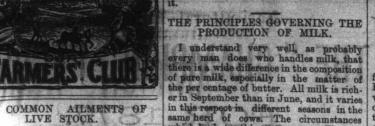
4,557, an in-1875. The 4,557, an in-f 1875. The sourced during the meteorolo-ere promoting inants, while in rate continued se of small-pox. of death rate in New York ar was 30.5 per
MANUAL EXERCISE FOR INFANTS. By manual exercises we mean gentle rub-bing with the hands of the mother or nurse. For the first few weeks of their existence infants should be allowed to indulge their natural inclination for repose to the fullest extent, and they should be handled as ititle as possible. But after the first month or two, they should be gently rubbed all over with the hand at least once a day. The best time for this is after the daily washing or bathing before recommended. Passive exercise or friction with the hand 5.26 per cent.

ent.; in Philawas 22.11 per 9 per cent. ser cent. is 49.53 per what is commonly known among the people as "hives." It consists of little pimples of 1,000 ; in vivid red colour, appearing most commonis 49.53 per per 1,000 ; in in New York, the highest exceeds it by

v and foreibly hs among chil ge, during the and ninetyof 67.46 to ars, 62.71 per annual num

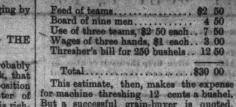
nong children e-half under 5 er 10 years. and the excess of cause com ldren under period being le debility

to diarrhœa. ıfantum, 658 10 years of



east able to bear a direct overcharging by

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econd-Class Cornell,



THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1878.

for ten minutes, then put them in cold water ; when cool, chop, and mix them with five spoonfuls of brated bread, a little grated nutmeg, pepper, salt, add thyme, and two eggs ; roll the balls as large as the yolk of an egg, and fry them of a light brown in butter or good dripping. To CRISF PARSLEY.—Pick some bunches of young parsley, wash them, and swing them in a cloth to dry ; put them on a sheet of paper in a toaster before the fire, and keep them frequently turned till they are quite crisp, which will be in about six or eight minutes. To FARY FARSLEY.—When the parsley has been thoroughly, dried, throw it into lard or butter which is on the point to boil ; take it up with a slice the instant it is crisp, and lay it on paper on a sieve before the fire. — FIRE BREAD FOR GARMISHING.—Take slices of stale bread about a third of an JURRENT EVENTS IN MANITORA Sharp Practice—Rail Compunication— A Viceregal Anecdote—The Carpet-Dagger System—Original Methods of Helping Political Friends—The English Reserve Fraud. Season's Immigration - Aldern

Yet another chance is afforded to the faithful to make money; in this case at the expense of the immigrant. Four very de-sirable townships, on the south-western shore of Lake Manitoba, are marked on the official map as the "English Reserve," which has constituted a considerable hindrance to the settlement of that locality. Any one would imagine that this was in-tended exclusively for settlers direct from the Old Country, whereas this is but a transparent fiction, and any body from any part of America, or indeed from Asia or Africa, can locate a homestead, provided he submits to a shave by the parties to whom the Government have hypothecated their



er 1 year, and stmortality ocany drugging and dosing." TOOTH RASH. adians. Mostly

This is connected with the irritation r 1 year, and teething-bears a very close resemblanc to the disorder above, and is to be treated igh death rate ssive heat in the same way. After bathing, the is tation of the skin will be allayed by du alimentation From convuling with flour or starch. swollen, should be lanced. The gum 2 deaths, and errors in diet. g for the great-SORES BEHIND THE EARS.

This is another eruption which seems be connected with teething. While no a empt should be made to dry up the sou rely were as they stand year, 435 10 years, 3 by the use of ointments, salves, etc., should not be neglected. They should 230 : unde years 1; from carefully washed every day with wa water, or milk and water; and th anointed with a little sweet oil or glyo r. 204 : under years, 3; from infantile dis

ine. A plaster made of glycerine powdered chalk, mixed to a prope nder 5 years, sistence, is very good. These sores often made much worse by applyin at 133.000 worse by applying ent., or 34.26 kinds of stimulants, and by kee of death rate head too warm. Caps have mu ears of age, in r Philadelphia, with these disorders, and should ne be worn in any case. All attempts to d up eruptions about the head should ton-or estistudiously avoided, as convulsion the most serious affections of the arr's valuation years \$225in money value

have resulted from such ill-advised im. and over SUNSTROKE. um; the aver-Take a piece of common yellow pa also another of green, and fit into the to Farr. being age, \$20 ; from of the hat, so as to stay tightly, and no \$461, at 20 only will you never be sunstruck, but headaches and similar troubles of at 55 years weather will be avoided. ual loss by

FAT MEAT FOR CONSUMPTIVES ally born, an irth as many A taste for fat meat is, unfortunate allowed to not universal among children, and who does show itself it is often-almost ons respect does show itself it is often-almost versally-repressed by the parents. taste is an expression of the wants of living system which we cannot disre with impunity. Without fats, the organ cannot be built up in perfection. counteract the tendency to consumpt Observation has established the interess fact that parsans who in early life above argue that an eans an exts a money Parents concity, of bad igh to a certain fact that persons who in early life show taste for fat meats seldom fall victims t the errors in agement of in-matter of diet of mortality, is that disease; and, vice versa, sumptives have generally shown an repugnance to such food. There can nes. Indeed. lect, or car question as to the lesson taught by fact—tha: when the appetite exis ought to be indulged, and that, if pos the care of in ley are, almost gnorant nurse, children-that ought, when wanting, be cr tonics and abundant exercise in the

air. EARACHE of unlealth From disordered stomachand bowels shoul be treated by proper diet, the warm bath and the other remedies already prescribe merous publi where there i and the other remedies already pro-in such cases. Simple neuralgia of the ear, or co-earache, can almost always be r thus: Take fifteen or twenty drops of oil; warm it over a candle; then and drops of landanum; pour the mixtur the ear, and lose the opening with a of wool. Steaming the ear over a ho will often give relief; and the foot-be prove a valuable auxiliary to any of the but the differ ing: there tions from prove a valuable auxiliary remedies that may be used. ly the same it stated somewhere that a on of life sulpharic ether in the ear, or the vapor ether blown into it, will give almost inst relief. The remedy is safe, and may death arising all in running s. which

infants can

g the accidents

tried. Earache from inflammation will manifer itself by redness of the affected part, an pain on pressure. This form should be treated by purg of Epsom salts, low diet, the hot for and cloths wet in warm or cold the ear; using them warm or cold ing to the degree of relief. The ea ions du ing to the degree of relief. T be gently and frequently syrin warm water. The laudann scribed above, may also be a the pain. These remedies fai blister behind the ear will gen a happy effect. But if prompt obtained, the services of a physic be procured, as the inflammative times deep-scated, and is not with danger. t as that th to July the 29th of e of the air was 95°; on These ten of the same ory, and as

Mr. Macmahon does not ap marching to victory in Kent. A ing held recently in Romney tow house divided, with the result of for Mr. Macmahon. fiving the exact

but deadly poisonous to the parisites, may be used, conveying comfort to the animals, effecting a more speedy cure, and prevent-ing not only the loss of flesh, which is never regained, but also the loss of animals them-

agents, perfectly harmless to the sheep, but deadly poisonous to the parisites, may be used, conveying comfort to the animals, ing not only the loss of flesh, which is never regained, but also the loss of animals them-selves. BRAXY IN SHEEP. We gave a brief account of one of the common affections of young stock, viz., "Black Quarter," which belongs to the class of blood diseases, and we have now to notice another, in the same category, but confined entirely to the sheep. confined entirely to the sheep. In all classes of animals we find a preis concerned. Another crop much neglected by Ameri-

In all classes of animals we find a pre-vailing tendency to succumb to one form of disease at one period of life, and at a later to one of a different kind altogether. Thus, young cattle are liable to black-quarter, but the conditions that produce that affection give rise to other blood disease as an elp to the conduct of the rahew and the transformation of a set of the rahew and the transformation of a set of the rahew and the transformation of a set of the rahew and the transformation of a set of the rahew and the transformation of a set of the rahew and the transformation of a set of the rahew and the transformation of a set of the rahew and the transformation of a set of the rahew and the transformation of a set of the rahew and the transformation of a set of the rahew and the transformation of a set of the rahew and the transformation of a set of the rahew and the transformation of a set of the rahew and the transformation of a set of the rahew and the transformation of a set of the rahew and the set of the rahew and the transformation of a set of the rahew and the set of The allocation give rise to outlet block that the give is a spoplexy of the spleen, and it to give us a full crop of corn, and then, mong pregnant animals, another form of or chuck in" pumpkin seed, with the hope of getting a full double crop ?—G. E. M. in Live Stock Journal. diseases, as apoplexy of the spleen, and

apoplexy, which we shall notice at a future time. Likewise, in young animals, the acknowledged causes of black-quarter of cattle develop in sheep the affection known as black-spauld, but older animals contract COWS. If any class of farmers need "line upor

Among the various signs which character-te the malady, diarrhea or obstinate con-ipation form prominent features, and the ill shepherd recognizes the first as dry axy, the latter as dumb or water braxy. te animals are usually attacked suddenly giddiness and stagreering grit. the vare doing this labour for amusement ; hat is known as braxy. Among the various signs which character in the minkady, diarrison or obtainate comparison of the strong drought by the strong drought by

atimic, when food is abundant, great aution is required in management; for those animals which are thriving rapidly, especially after being kept low during cold weather, are most likely to be the victims. Likewise, during moonlight nights many are affected, as a result of over-repletion, and during sharp frosty mornings, as an effect of exposure, when the blood is heavily charged with highly nutritious elements. If possible, more exercise animals and trigen, to the most vigorous ensured by suitable food of a intersels of a stoget an average quality, in a glass to tumbler. These glass tumblers, all being of one height, will hold the same depth of milk when the cream rises, the glass to will show its depth and colour. This will the quality in the weighings, he is now to sell. Let every dairyman begin this ows the coming season. *Live Stock Journal* of the THE FIGHT of the Hon. Joseph Dysart has contribut-the Hon. Joseph Dysart has contribut-

Randall, Cornell, Higgins, Ontespie, Dawes, Joyce. Physical Geography and Geology—First-Class Honours—Randall, Luton, Cornell, Dawes, Barclay, Bonnard, Lawson, Clinton, Higgins. Second-Class Honours—Wilkin-son, Gillespie, Robinson, Bell, T.; Chap-man, Warren. Structural and Physiological Botany—

man, Warren. Structural and Physiological Botany-First-Class Honours-Bonnard, Cornell, Lawson, Wilkinson, Robinson, Jopling, Moore, Barelay, Clinton, Luton. Second-Class Honours-Higgins, Randall, Sim-mers, Hay, Chapman, Joyce, Greig, Dawes, Gilleevia Gillespie. Veterinary Materia Medica-First-Class other on a warm plate.

Honours-Lawson, Moore, Randall, Jop-ling. Second-Class Honours-Bell, T.; Gillespie, Cann, Presgrave, Clinton Dawes, Elliott, Wilkinson, Jenkins, Lutor Clinton

How to Avoid Sunstroke.

The following circular, giving instru tions how to avoid sunstroke, was issued last week by the New York Board of Health, and is of general interest during the present "heated term :" "Sunstroke is caused by excessive heat

and especially if the weather is 'muggy.'

There is no nod is abundant, transformant, the possible is a boundant, transformant is possible in the cost is a several of all the same depth is the address and such as several to the most likely of the house of the cost is a several to the weighting allow of the same depth is the address of the most is the same depth is the address of the most is the same depth is the address of allows.
Another the cost of the most is the same depth is the address of allows.
Another the cost of the same depth is the address of a same depth is the same depth is the address and suck as a senil to the formation and winter, whon he especially address of a same being the the address and suck as a senil to the solution of the these of the same depth is the address and suck as a senil to the solution of the same depth is the address of a same being the the address and suck as a senil to the solution of the same depth is the address of a same being the the address and suck as a senil to the solution of the same depth and or a same apph to a same depth and to the same depth and to a same apph to the same depth and to a same apph to a same apph to the same depth and to a same apph to the same depth and to a same apph to the same depth and to a same apph to a same apph to the same depth and to a same apph to a same a

When they have risen properly turn em over, and bake till they are sufficient y set. Muffins are rarely used without toastin Muffins are rarely used without toasting. Run the point of a sharp knife about a quarter of an inch deep along the outer edge of each, exactly in the middle. Then toast them, by holding them at such a distance from a clear-fronted fire that they may get hot through without burning. When toasted on both sides pull them open and place a thin layer of butter on each side; close them again, and cut each muffin separately with a sharp knife across the middle. Pile them lightly upon each other on a warm plate.

MISCELLANEOUS COOKING.

then enquired whether Mr. Fraser owned certain property, and stated they had been referred to him by Mr. Coffin, the Receiver-General at Ottawa, for information, as to the title. While they were engaging his attention, a third man entered the place, and took a position with his back to the counter of the teller, at the same time opening a newspaper and spreading it out before his face. It δs supposed that the object of this manœuvre was to prevent the teller from seeing the vault. Mr. Fraser managed to get rid of his visitors after a few minutes' conversation, and the three man left the building together. Nothing further occurred to excite com-ment until three-o'clock, when the teller came to balance the accounts, when the sum of \$12,600 had been abstracted from the safe. About ten thousand dollars worth of one dollar notes, newly cut for counting pur-sposes. In addition to this there was a bag of silver containing about \$200. This was the only money in the vault that was not locked up. All the two dollar bills were stolen, as also \$2,400 of the one dollar bills, and the bag of silver, making t a total of \$12,600 (W the \$1 notes many) the also of silver, making t a total of \$12,600 (W the \$1 notes many) the also for the supposed the statem out of the transer as also \$2,400 of the one dollar the ten-years' monopoly arrangement which the total of \$12,600 (W the \$1 notes many) the total of \$12,600 (W the \$1 notes many) the also of silver, making the total of \$12,600 (W the \$1 notes many) the total of \$12,600 (W the \$1 notes many) the word that fue and the the years' monopoly arrangement which the transe work we always pool-poohed m the ten-years' monopoly arrangement which the A NICE DINNER OR SUPPER. -Cold meat, especially if rather underdone, may be readily made into a savory dish, as follows: <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Cut the meat into slices, spread them out on a dish, and sprinkle them with pepper, on a dish, and sprinkle them with pepper, salt, and flour. Chop an onion, and sprinkle that over also. Put the pieces into a deep dish, and add water in the pro-portion of a small teacupful to a pound of mcat. Add, to make it more savory, a tablespoonful of vinegar or ketchup, or any gravy that may be in the house. Cover the whole with mashed potatoes, and put the dish in the oven, about half an hour be-fore meal time. This will make a good

law, codified at a period later than that of the first Sinaitic legislation, and adapted to a later stage of the Hebrew people's history.

history. A workingmen's international congress will be held next September. It is not to be a congress of the international associa-tion. The international has practically ceased to exist. It finally became a mere machine for diffusing the socialistic and atheistic views of Karl Marx, Bakomin and others, and is now destitute of vitality. The congress of workingmen and others, and is now destrute of vitality. The congress of workingmen in September is wholly a spontaneous movement of genuine workingmen and has no anarchical purposes in view. It is con-vened for mutual conference between skill-ed artisans of all countries, and it is believed that discussions concerning co-operation will occupy most of its time. The pro-moters of the conference are mainly dismoters of the conference are mainly dis-ciples of Auguste Comte, and some of them took part at a conference of a similar char-acter at Lyons last year.

