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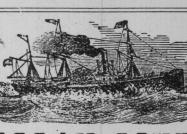
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FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Fimely Hints Useful to the Farmer and His Household,

The stalk of corn that grows the tallest and appears the most conspicious, nearly always bears a blasted ear. Oats are too light to be made a main part of the feed of hens. The fowls will

not eat them at the same time with other grain. Young chicks grow on a diet of oat meal sifted so as to remove most of the hulls, and then mixed till nearly solid and dry with sour curd cheese. In a week or two after farrowing, the

sow will develop an enormous appetite, and she should have all she can eat, but not food of a fattening character. Skim milk and fine wheat middlings make the best combination. This furnishes material for making a large amount of milk; though it may not be the richest it will keep the pigs thrifty. If the pigs do not get enough it is better to feed sparsely, than to give richer food to the sow, which will be likely to fatten her. On the right kind of diet a young sow will make a considerable growth of frame while she is rearing her pigs. If she does not it is food or of the right quality.

A New Zealand farmer tried sowing brimstone on a patch of Canada thistles, compensate the individual loser. and he reports that it completely destroyed them. He sowed it thickly enough to destroy all vegetable life for two years, but after that the soil was as productive as ever and he had rid the land of thistles. There are other much less expensive ways to destroy Canada thistles than this. Letting them get into blossom and then plowing them under deeply, so as to cover the growth of tops, with little breaking of the roots, will destroy them. If any appear from roots that are not attached to the stalks, cultivation during the summer so that none are allowed above the surface, will make a finish of them.

In times of great scarcity of potatoes it is possible to get good crops by removing the outside skin, cutting pretty deeply where the growing germs are set, and planting these, while using the middle of the potato as food. But it needs rich soil and well-prepared seed bed to do this. The substance of the potato in connection time. with the germ furnishes the first sustenget hold of the soil. It is diffiult to get eyes or buds in a hill. The larger the the better it will grow.

A STUDY IN CHURNING.

We hear so much of late in regard to he great loss caused by the imperfect separation of cream from the milk, as rerealed by means of the Badccck test, that we forget the loss which the same unerring detective points out to us in the buttermilk. By referring to the report of tht travelling dairies we find that the average of butterfat in the samples of buttermilk which were brought in to be tested by farmers was over one per. cent., while individual samples went even highwho is losing money in this way, for by examining the buttermilk at creameries and large dairies, the same tale is told,

though in a less marked degree. During the past year Prof. Wallace, of devoting special attention to this loss of fat in buttermilk, with a view to asccertaining the cause and finding out whether this loss can be avoided, and if so, the conditions necessary to secure the best results. He states that during the past summer a large numder of samples of buttermilk from both creameries and private dairies were tested. In only one sample was the amount of fat found to be as low as two-tenths of one per cent., and one sample tested as high as seven and twogent men, who know well what they talk and | tenths per cent. The loss by farmers and in private dairies was found to be much larger than that from the creameries, but still it was found as high as two and a half per cent. in some factories. From careful investigation it was estimated that a factory which recieved 10,000 lbs of milk, or its equivalent in cream, would lese between \$5 and \$6 per day, while some of the large factories during the greatest flow of milk would lose from \$15 to \$30 daily from suffering the fat to pass off in the skim milk and buttermilk. From previous experiment it was thought that the degree of ripeness of the cream has a decided relation to the proportions of butterfat lost in the buttermilk. To decide this point, and at the same time to prove the practibility of a chemical test for the right degree of acidity, Prof. Wallace had recourse to "titration," a method used in chemistry to tell the strength of acids by means of a standard alkali solu-American Idea, the American Spirit, tion. His work in this direction showed that the degree of acidity had a very marked effect on the complete separation

of the butter globules; that the range of this correct degree was very slight, or that both insufficient ripening and ovor-

ripening had the same effect of increasing the per cent. of butter in the buttermilk. Prof. Wallace closes with the following summary:-" While this report covers Daily, by mail - - \$6 a year a great many churnings, and represents Daily and Sunday, by mail \$8 a year much work, we shall continue investigations in this line during the coming year, until we secure results which are fairly decisive. The results of our work so far seems to indicate that the acidity of the cream bears a decided relation to the loss of fat in churning, and a test of this kind for acidity cannot be but of consierable help to the butter-maker, even though he has had years of experience."

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tent to which the human subject is liable province. to contract the disease, one thing appears clearly demonstrated: That the tuberculin test is an almost infallible diagnostic from the test, prove to have tubercules in was.

some organ of the body. The rise in temperature, however, is just as marked if only a bronchial gland is affected as if both lungs and all the intestines were far Mr. Ellis' Imprisonment Discussed gone with the disease, although its extent or location cannot well be located till after

One thing more that seems not vo. and ventilation.

The planting for this season now substantially over, next in order is the hoeing. On lands where the preparation has been thorough and complete, this need be but a comparatively easy task, provided always that the work is properly handled. There are certain rules, now well defined, that modern practice has established, that it may be well to observe in carrying on this work.

ively accomplish this, stirring the surface is the kind of hoeing we want.

stroyed. No rule as to the number of times to go over the fields with this oper. articles and that the dignity of the court ation can be set down. 4. Destroy the weeds. No farmer can afford to grow weeds. The destruction must be complete and no compromise, let

the cost be what it may. Weather favoring, it is not an expensive job. 5. The tools should be adopted to conditions. The Breed's weeder or the fine tooth harrow will easily keep down all er. Nor is it the private dairyman alone surface growing weeds till the growing crops get too large to be run over in that way. Witch-grass lands call for more heroic treatment and must be worked slightly deeper, and with implements that take hold stronger than those which the Iowa Exeperimental Station, has been | merely scarify the surface. For this there is nothing better than the Planet Junior cultivator with its chagneable teeth, suited to the condition of the soil and the special work called for. No one style of implement is adapted to all kinds of hoeing. Select the kind of weeder or cultivator suited to the case in hand. The horses must do most of the work.

HOUSEKEEPING HINTS.

Salt dissolved in alcohol will take out greese spots. Moths dislike newspapers as much as prepared tar paper. Court plaster should never be applied

to a bruised wound. Bananna peel will clean tan shoes as well as regular dressing. If a screw is soaped before it is put into wood it is much easier to put in

Wood ashes very finely sifted are good for scouring knives and tinware. To clean a sewing machine of oil and A teaspoonful of powdered borax added to cold starch will tend to give the linen extra stiffness. Rain water and white castile soap in a

ukewarm suds are the best mixture in which to wash embroideries. Articles of old furniture are sometimes made to appear new by washing them with lime water and then applying a coat of oil. Gum arabic and gum tragacanth in

equal parts, dissolved in hot water, make the best and most convenient mucilage to keep in the house. When lamps are not used for a week or more the oil should be poured out, or the stale oil will cause an unpleasant smell when next lighted.

HAMTOWN.

MAY. 30.—Owing to the excellent weather for farming lately, the farmers are nearly through farming for this year. warded by finding a small bear.

Mrs. James Bird died at her home, Birdton, after a short illness, and the funeral wes one of the largest ever witnessed here. Rev. Mr. King conducted the services. Tuberculosis, at the present time, is reonly on this continent, but in Europe. to get home and see their friends. By

> teacher, Geo. H. Johnston, of Lower St. and vicinity. A few of the residents of Fredericton took the 24th as the day to breathe country air, to have a look over the face of nature to see

QUEENS COUNTY STEAL.

Parliament.

The house of commons, which has been | Baird, but for his opponent he had anexceedingly dull this session, was aroused other law. There had been a contested clear as yet is that in most cases where last week by Hon. L. H. Davies bring- election and other proceedings. the disease has affected whole herds, it ing to its attention the imprisonment of has been among pure-bred cattle, kept Mr. Ellis of the Globe, and the events The case with me involves greater issues. | lizard—only that it is flesh. under what has been considered most which led up to it. Mr. Davies reviewed It is not as to the conduct of Mr. Baird, or favorable conditions, as to care, warmth | the whole case, reciting the facts begin- of Mr. Dunn, or of Judge Steadman, or Now, while science is settling these back in 1887. It will be remembered view the question as to whether Mr. Ellis white men under protest. He perfers the problems, every cattle breeder should look that in that election, Mr. King, the liberal outstepped the bounds of proper criticism, well to his own herd, and, if he has any candidate received a majority of sixty-one whether Mr. Ellis was guilty or not guilty suspicious cases, it would be well to have votes, but returning officer Dunn assented of a libel. The only point I wish to es- hand on his stomach with a suggestive the tuberculin test applied, and do all to the view put forward on declaration tablish at this present moment is this: If expression of disgust, is "too salty." possible to stamp out this dreaded plague. day that Mr. King had been irregularly Mr. Ellis was guilty, common justice de-Veterinary surgeons should provide nominated, because his agent had not manded that he should have been given after a while even the white explorer of themselves with the lymph and acquaint | paid in the deposit in the form prescribed | an opportunity of meeting the charge and | the Australian bush learns to relish larvae. themselves with the method of applicat- by the law, and declared Mr. Baird duly making his proof that he did it for the kangaroo steaks and snakes' kidneys The city and town population are wak- applied for before before county Judge been tried by a jury of his peers. If we he gradually renders himself more palaening up to the seriousness of the situat- Steadman, but the conservatives applied are to preserve our free institutions intact table to the natives. It is a mistake to ion, and demanding protection in their for and obtained an order from Judge we must brush away all despotic powers suppose that human flesh is the daily diet milk supply, and rightly so. Corporations Tuck of the supreme court, prohibiting claimed by the judges, and let the judges of these cannibals, for, in truth, they are should insist upon the inspection and Judge Steadman from recounting the know they are like anybody else, free rarely so lucky as to procure a morsel of purification of all dairies supplying milk votes, and declaring who had been duly to consumers within their limits; but if elected. These facts Mr. Davies said, sent the privileges of their office, but also subhighest in the estimation of the various evidence that she is not given enough animals belonging to private individuals a thrill of horror and disgust from one ject to all the responsibilities of their tribes is he who is most expert in procurare to be killed for the public weal, the end of Canada to the other. In the heat office. public should be willing, in some way, to of the excitement, the press reflected the The other point I want to establish is kills one of his own small tribe for food, so

1. Hoe before the weeds appear, (weath- in the press, that judge had his remedy tion yesterday: What was the cause prowess of their victim passing into their er permitting). It is then easier to do the in an action for libel tried before a jury. which prompted the passing of a sentence own bodies. The women are, in the main, work, while it is even more destructive to If Judge Tuck considered himself wronged of such unusual severity? The cause is providers of food, and the hideous old the weeds than delayed to a later period. said Mr. Davies, and did not wish to take not far to seek. The reason was simply a women learn a witch-like cunning in snar-The broadcast weeders now provided a civil action for libel, he might have desire to gag the press, to make it imposing and bringing to camp game, and even enable one to hoe early as well as gone to his brother judges and laid a sible for any man to review the conduct at times the precious "talgoro" (human often on most on most lands, and at the criminal information, or he could have of the judges, even if they were found to flesh) itself. often on most lands, and at the same time at small cost. But in order to gone before the grand jury and preferred prevaricate, because there are very few The commoner kinds of food, such as be effective, the work must be done in an indictment. Any of these remedies, men in this country who would be able to wallaby, kangaroo meat and lizards are 2. All hoeing should be shallow. Re- by jury which is the right of every man cruel punishment to which Mr. Ellis was When a crust is formed the natives snatch ance for the young plant until its roots member we hoe to kill weeds. To effect accused of crime. Instead of that, the subjected. The reason, I repeat, was to the meat from the fire and gnaw off the court assumed the power of prosecutor, gag the press, to crush the right kind of plant food for the potato is all that is wanted, and therefore all jury and judge. This was un-British, make a repetition of Mr. Ellis's action to part to the coals. No matter how large set where it can be used so easily as in the that is called for. Plants soon send their and involved a question aside from the be impossible. I am speaking by author the game or how much there be of it, it setting itself. Economy of seed should proots well out into the soil, when all deep question whether Judge Tuck was right ity—I am speaking by the authority of is unusual for a particle of it to be left for only extend to care not to plant too many stirring, works injury by disturbing and or wrong. The court held that whether Judge Palmer himself. I will quote his another time. The lean bodies of the cutting the roots and checking the growth he was right or wrong, the contempt was own words. Here is what he said—I am naked blacks swell under the strain, but piece of potato attached to each of these of the plants. Early, often and shallow equally proven and Mr. Ellis was impris- not quoting from the sentence, but from they continue to gorge themselves until oned. Mr. Davies also pointed out that the judgment rendered in 1887 or 1888. the last bone has been gnawed and the 3. Continue the hoeing as far along in the court did not resent the articles until Judge Palmer said: the season as practicable. That is, hoe as one of the conspirators, the man who had the season as practicable. That is, noe as long as necessary, or till the weeds are destolent the seat, went before the court and shown to make it our duty to bring him preparing the rarer meat of the cattle, declared that he had been injured by the

> of Mr. Ellis. Davies described this as an acceptance of else." crime of which a judge could be accused. when four or five years later he passed the facts of the case, and declaring;

fine and imprisonment for constructive dirt go over it with a rag wet with coal oil. exercised when there is another remedy; this House there were some hon. members This insures sorrow for the dead. He that the punishment inflicted upon Mr. Ellis in October, 1893, was arbitrary, excessive, inimical to the public interest and deserving of censure.

Quite a lengthy discussion ensued, in | which Messrs Hazen, Baird, Weldon and Sir John Thompson opposed the resolution, and Hon. Mr. Laurier, Mr. Mills, Mr. Gilmore and Mr. Casey supported the view taken by Mr. Davies. Hon. Mr. Laurier took the ground that the course of the New Brunswick judges in the Ellis case, was gross tyranny and injustice. Their conduct might be legal, but if so, the law ought to be changed at once. Unless judges were amendable to public opinion as ministers of the crown, and other public servants, the country would soon have an incapable and corrupt judiciary. Mr. Ellis should have been tried by a jury of his peers, and given an opportunity of proving that his charges were true. The petty powers claimed by judges to imprison citizens who remon-A bear or two has been seen in the neigh- strated against their misconduct, must be porhood this spring, and one of our farmers swept away. Tyrannical judges should having a trap and plenty of bait, having not be vested with power to gag the publost a cow, concluded to set the trap in lic press (cheers) and such was clearly what proved to be a good place; for on his the motive of the New Brunswick judges third or fourth visit to the trap he was re- in passing the outrageous sentence upon Mr. Ellis. That was clear from the language of Judge Palmer, who had fled from the bench rather than meet the charge of accepting bribes while acting as

Science has thrown new light on this taking Friday they were able to make quite has been presented to the House. Many things have been imported into the de-Miss Richards, who is teaching at Dur- bate which I believe are not conducive to ham bridge, Nashwaak, was at her home in the elucidation of the point we have unflaring headlines, all kinds of misleading Cardigan, and was accompanied by her der discussion. The Prime Minister uncousin, David Richards of Nashwaak. Our dertook to whitewash Mr. Dunn, the returning officer. I will not attempt to fol- fine trout are being caught here. Marys, spent his holidays in Fredericton low him upon this point. If I did, however, I would say this: That the Prime Minister has been very lenient indeed with Mr Dunn. The Prime Minister how it was succeeding in putting forth the said, in exculpation of the conduct of Mr. three prevailing colors—red, yellow and Dunn, that he had acted to the best of green, and also to have a fish. Daniel his judgment when he declared that Mr. Richards succeeded in catching a few dozen Baird had been elected by acclamation. trout out of the Dunbar. This stream is that there had been no election at all. you? While "doctors disagree" as to the ex- about one of the best for trout in the Therefore, though he had received the deposit, though he had received the nomin- talking "shop" to you? ation paper, though he had granted a poll. Is your daughter improving in her all that was done was null and void, bepainting? Mother - Well, I should say cause there had been an election by actime he comes to see me he get's off his of bovine tuberculosis; something over so. Her last picture was so good that only clamation. Now, that was the view of "shop" talk. 80 per cent. of cases, showing the reaction | three of the family failed to guess what it | the Prime Minister of the action of the | returning officer when he was acting in

favor of Mr. Baird; but when he was dealing with his own case, he charged and was paid by the country for his services in an election at every poll in which those illegal votes had been recorded. The returning officer had a certain law for Mr.

However, I discard all these matters. ning with the Queens county steal away even of Judge Tuck. I will not even reelected by acclamation. A recount was public benefit. Moreover, he should have without the addition of salt. In this way

demned. The St. John Globe, among a moment that Mr. Ellis was guilty of a natural death. others, commented upon what it called a libel; let us admit that if he was brought | Snake bite and disease impair the quality flagrant outrage on popular rights, and a before a jury of his peers he would have of this flesh, and in the tribes where it is grossly immoral transaction, and referred been found guilty. I put it to the judg- eaten it is usually left to the women, who to Judge Tuck's interference as a prosti- ment of every fair-minded man in this are not considered worthy to eat the suptution of judicial authority for party pur- country that the sentence passed on Mr. erior delicacy of the flesh of murdered Ellis was simply outrageous in its severity-- men. The natives firmly believe the kid-Mr. Davies in an able speech, argued condemned to thirty days imprisonment, ney to be the seat of life, and they do not that the law of contempt was intended to a fine of \$200 and costs, which I am told only aim at this vital spot in fighting, but enable judges to preserve authority or are claimed to be over \$3,000. This is an perfer it to any other part as food, for not order within the precincts of the court, outrageous sentence in severity. My hon. only is the flavor to their liking, but in but if the character of a judge was assailed friend beside me, (Mr. Davies), put a questinis way they insure all the strength and however, would have entailed the trial pay \$3,000 of a fine and undergo all the cooked by throwing the flesh on live coals.

"All I at present say is that sufficient is into court to answer for the act charged python or "talgoro." A hole is dug in against him. When here it will be the the ground and filled with fire and small should be vindicated by the punishment duty of this court to give him an opportunity to fully defend himself, and if it hot the fire is dug out and the flesh is Mr. Davies then sailed for ex judge turns out according to his own oath that packed in and covered with fresh leaves Palmer, who he said had left the bench he has not violated any of the principles and then, with heated stones, the whole to escape impeachment in parliament. I have endeavored to state it will be the is topped off with a layer of earth, which He here read the article in the St. John pleasant duty of this court to acquit him keeps in the steam and flavor of the Globe of last June, asserting that Justice if otherwise it will be our duty, no matter slowly roasting meat. Palmer had accepted \$5,000 from the ex- how unpleasant, to inflict upon him the ecutors of the Parks estate after he con- punishment that the law directs, which is to twenty feet, makes it an unwieldy creacluded the administration of that estate just such punishment as will prevent a reture to roast. The natives coil him down in his capacity as judge in equity. Mr. petition of the crime by him or anybody into a ring, as sailors "flemish down"

This was owed the man who prepared sentence on Mr. Ellis, had been charged ing about the fire, their mouths open with the judgment in the Ellis case and it was with having sold justice, with having greed, waiting for the buried flesh to be evident that while not daring to deny the \$5,000 in his pocket from a suitor. Judge roasted. They seem to know by instinct charge, Judge Palmer in sentencing Mr. Palmer, forsooth, could not allow any im- when it has cooked enough, for all togeth-Ellis to jail for thirty days with a heavy putation to rest on the character of Judge er lean forward and tear open the mound. fine, was indulging his personal resent- Tuck, but Judge Palmer never took any and bring out the great, coiled serpent. ment against Mr. Ellis. Mr. Davies con- steps whatever to defend his own reputacluded by moving a resolution reciting tion when he was met, not by vague insinuation, but by the charge, made by the creature's body. The instant the body is That in the opinion of this house, the man who had made the attack on Judge open the whole party scramble for the action of the returning officer was a gross violation of law and justice and a wicked and indefensible act and an outrage on the control of the returning officer was a gross violation of law and justice and a wicked and indefensible act and an outrage on the control of the returning officer was a gross violation of law and justice and a wicked and indefensible act and an outrage on the control of the returning officer was a gross violation of law and justice and a wicked and indefensible act and an outrage on the control of the returning officer was a gross violation of law and justice and a wicked and indefensible act and an outrage on the control of the returning officer was a gross violation of law and justice and a wicked and indefensible act and an outrage on the control of the control of the returning officer was a gross violation of law and justice and a wicked and indefensible act and an outrage on the control of t the rights of the electors of Queen's county and pregnant with much danger to the who lays down the doctrine that the pun- on the ground and biting into the body future political government of Canada, as to have demanded and justified on the part of the newspaper press, the severest possible condemnation and censure; and further, that the jurisdiction claimed by did not dare to say a word, says my hon. is of a cannibalistic sort. In that case the judges of superior courts of punishing by friend. No I beg pardon. There are men kidneys, fat and thighs are considered the fine and imprisonment for constructive contempt being practically arbitrary and unlimited, and exercised by judges who are at the same time judges of the law of the facts and of the sentences, whose decisions are given without being subject to review, is opposed to the genius and spirit of constitutional liberty and ought never to be exercised when there is another remedy:

In parliament who dare utter words. When the conduct of Judge Palmer who is now in receipt of a pension from the Government, was called in question, and the charge was brought against him that he had received the sum of \$5,000 for having sold justice, when that matter came before this House there were some hon, members. in parliament who dare utter words. When | choice cuts. that said that Sudge Palmer should not wails horribly for a short time, and especibe made the subject of attack. The ally loving widow has been known to go hon. member for Albert (Mr. Weldon) the length of turning violent somersaults said yesterday that we were in danger of during the time her husband was engaged invasion of democracy in this country. in dving. Family affection is not usually, Let me say this to the hon. gentleman: however, so strong, as mothers allow their that Liberal as I am, I will lament the young children, in some tribes, to be day when the democratic practices which crushed to death and join in eating them prevail in some other countries are intro- with maternal enthusiasm. ducted here, but if we want to maintain pure and intact, the foundation of justice, the first step to be taken is to call to the feet from the ground, he has no word for

office by their official capacity and integras has been the case of late. Mr. Davies resolution was defeated by almost a strict party vote.

CLOVERDALE.

snap to fasten upou and suck its mother's May 26 .- Andrew Jamieson, of Canter. bury, has bought the William Herrington pipe, and the passion never leaves him. farm and is farming there at present. Mrs Charles Sharp, who has been very ill for some time, is recovering. Farming is going on quite well here,

ceiving a great deal of public attention, not only on this continent, but in Europe.

The queen's birthday gave the teachers who are away from home an opportunity to get home and see their friends. By

I will not, continued Mr. Laurier, enter into the many issues of this question as it frost don't make his appearance here the spoil them all.

Two little strangers have arrived here -boys - one at C Wallace's and one at A Fishing is now the sport of the small boy when it rains, and when it don't some very George Lindsay, of Fredericton, was here

visiting friends last week. John M Hill is commissioner of roads for the parish of Brighton this year. NO DOUBT SHE OBEYED HIM.

Mary - Don't you dislike to have a man talk "shop" when he comes to see Jennie - Indeed I do. Who's been

Jennie - What does he say?

CUISINE OF CANABALS.

Australian Bushmen Say White Men's

Flesh is "Too Salty"

"Never have a black fellow behind you" is a proverb in the Australian bush. The bushman's first business in life is to eat. and it matters not whether he eats white or black flesh, serpent, cattle, kangaroo or

Of course the flesh-eater has tastes, the more enigurean the more varied his cornivorous education. He eats the flesh of flesh of his own sable compatriots. White men's flesh, he will tell you, laying his

The black eats no salt on his food, and public opinion, and the arbitrary conduct | this, and to this point I specially call the | he has to content himself with eating his of the returning officer was roundly con- attention of the House. Let us admit for enemies or such of his friends who die a

press, and to | seared surface and then return the ran last drop of grease licked from their hands. A sort of barbecue method is used in

The python's great length, of from ten their ropes, and fasten the ring with vegea bribe, a corrupt act, which stamped Here is the cause. And by whom was table fibres. It is then possible to roast Judge Palmer as guilty of the highest this language used? By the man who, it in a large hole in the ground. It is a curious picture to see the natives squatt-

A black jerks from the snake's head the

The body of the snake is divided into received from a suitor. This is the man lengths. This they do by sitting about

Although the bushman can climb the smooth stem of a tree over two hundred bench men who are qualified for the tree. He can tear a python from its hiding among the fern wreaths that encircle ity, and not as a reward for political fav- the gum tree at a dizzy height, but he oritism, and the second step to be taken has no word for snake. He can snatch is this; that when a judge is found guilty a handful of earth from the ground at the of malfeastance in office he must be dealt root of a hollow tree and tell from the with without mercy, and not rewarded, smell whether or not the kanagroo is at home, but he has no name for game. With the eye of a hawk, the scent of a hound, the greed of a boa constrictor, the agility of an ape, he is still man, and loves tobacco. The nursing baby lets go with a

WHY HE DANCED.

There is a story of an Imperial Highsome are done excepting putting in buck- ness waltzing thrice in the same evening wheat; grass and grain are growing very with an English lady at the court in Berlin. She naturally felt, and frankly con-If there is any sign in blossoms there fessed, herself highly flattered by the

> was the answer Then, said the lady somewhat upset, your Highness must be very fond of danc-

I detest dancing, was the still unsatisfactory response. Undeterred by her ill success, our fair

Englishwoman still prosecuted her in-What, then, may I ask, can be your Imperial Highness' motive for dancing? Madam, was the exalted personage's

curt reply, I dance to perspire. A SIMILAR FEELING.

Husband - No, Mary; you can never accuse me of meanness. I paid twentyfive dollars for that hat, and seventy-five Mary - Oh, my young man. He's a dollars for that dress. I always like to

> look well, too, Henry. Give me that hat and I'll touch up those rusty spots with this shoe blacking.

horse car conductor, you know, and every see my wife well dressed. Wife (kindly) - And I like to see you

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TUBERCULOSIS.

hitherto little understood disease, and it | a stay. is now enjoying what might be termed a 'boom." The newspapers publish, under statements, generally mixing up tuberculosis and pleuro-pneumonia. "Expert evidence," is not wanting of the most bloodcurdling nature as to the imminent danger to human life in partaking of the milk or meat of an animal however slightly affected; others, again, taking the opposite extreme, claim that tuberculosis is no more prevalent nor the death rate from con-

Mary - Sit close, please.