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The Monitor's Agricultural Department

For the Use and Benefit of Farmers.

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns.

Canadian Food Products in Great has been grown for years in a short rotation of crops, the soil gradually Britain.

Department of Agriculture,

ment of Agriculture in Great Britain, to collect nitro en from the air. A W. Gr'ndley, Agent of the Depart-

ion has only been gained by spend- the clover and its paracite, and the the Schmidt treatment, and is almost ing a lot of money in advertising. clover throve. But there are other a specific.

Financial returns are what the aver- soils in which the so-called "cloverage shipper looks for and if he re- sickness" is due simply to the loss of re money by having his plant-food from the soil that the clovgoods sold as the product of some er needs. There is no other plant grown that of which only six cases proved fatal,

other country, he very naturally There is no other plant grown that of which only six cases proved fatal, and one hundred and sixty-one made nothing. It is a "very slow game" getting the Eritish people to change their ideas or tastes, to "play the coronic matter in the scale of the sectoring of the organic matter in the scale of the sectoring of the coronic matter in the scale of the sectoring of the coronic matter in the scale of the sectoring of the coronic matter in the scale of the sectoring of the coronic matter in the scale of the sectoring of the coronic matter in the scale of the sectoring of the coronic matter in the scale of the sectoring of the coronic matter in the scale of the sectoring of the coronic matter in the scale of the sectoring of the sectoring the secto game" one must have lots of time and organic matter in the soil. But lime spend money freely; this the average bring into play, in soils where it is present in an unavailable form, the it slowly, gaining in favour. This potash that the clover needs; but there are thousands of acres all over the chiefly due to the fine quality of the Canadian goods. country where the mineral matters are absolutely deficient, and no plant will International competition is so keen do its best till they are supplied. . to capture the British market that There are more failures of clover was allowed to enter the udder while

there is no room to try "fake games," Incre are more families to the soil than from a lack of humus in the soil than there are from an excess of this moisto make some Canadian shippers honture-retaining material. We once took of milk. good has already been done by "The Fruit Marks Act." Our dairy pro-ducts are landing each season in more est is by Act of Parliament. Great perfect condition. This is due to the on that field, as it was clover-sick. the manufacture of cheese and butter, the manufacture of cheese and butter, the manufacture of cheese and butter, the manufacture of cheese fac. We gave it a heavy dressing of lime,

tories and creameries, but also largely due to the "Government Cool Curing" acid, though underlaid by limestone Rooms" for charge and the constant of the solution of the solu Rooms" for cherse, and the improved "cool" and "cold" storage for food The true way to get back to the products on the various steamship lines running from Canada to the dif-by buying a complete fertilizer to dress

the wheat fields in a niggardly way, ferent British ports. CANADIAN BUTTER PLACED IN and then take it all off in the grain they are Letter for that purpose than the Angus. Either, however, is good

Mr. Grindley also reports as follows concerning the packing of Canadian butter in Danish Kiels: The butter packed in this style is the scientific workers that phosphoric acid has been kept in the open and more-

best quality of "Canadian Cream ry" must be in an available form whon over has a good coat of hair, gives something fine, as black as black can be, and fine as silk. Many of them hippers who receive their instructions dissolved rock, since the larger part from consignees on this side. Most of of its phosphoric acid is at once avail- are curly, especially the Galloways but also the Angus. These robes are it comes with no mark except what is able. used very extensively. They can be on the sacking which covers the cask. When this is applied in limited quan-

If any mark is on the cask, it can be titles to a wheat crop, it undoubtedly had at all prices from \$10 to \$50, de

Schmidt Treatment for Milk Fever. Return of Jews to Palestine. Dissolve two and one-half drams of potassium iodide in one quart of water which has been previously boiled and keep the solution as nearly as you can at the temperature of the body blood. Then milk every throp of milk from the cow's udder, and clean with soap and water; when dried, disinfect the udder and teats with an antiscep tic solution. Then take a small glass fumel and attach to it a rubber hose about four or five feet long; affix to the tot the solid rocks and stored in solution. The take a small glass fumel and attach to it a rubber hose about four or five feet long; affix to accumulates humus to such an extent tic solution. Then take a small glass that it gets into an acid condition. Now the success of clover is largely about four or five feet long; affix to Department of Agriculture in Great Britain, When the soil creating in the soil creating and the soil creating

A. W. Gr ndley, Agent of the Department of Agriculture in Great Britain, regarding Canadian Food Froducts in Great Britain. Canadian Food Products are often sold in Great Britain to the consumer as being the product of Great Britain or the product of which may command an high r price in the markets. The only thing that can be done is for Canadian dian shippers to brand "Canadian" on everything and dver-tise freely in the British trade jour-nals. A few Canadian firms have fol-lowed this plan and to-day their brands are in demand and are known as "Canadian Froduce," but this port.

a specific. The writer has treated one hundred and sixty seven cases of milk favor and sixty-seven cases of milk fever from January 1, 1903, to January 1 CHURCH SERVICES. 1901, with the above treatment, out

Parish of Bridgetown. IURCH OF ENGLAND .-- Rev. E. Underwo

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, BRIDGETOWN. but that the oxygen administered with the solution deserves the credit.

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prote Gass and Sabbath-school at 10 a.m.; preaching sevice at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday and Friday evenings of every week.

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that grip and sore throats are so pr economical mother to the boy with the loose very family can afford to have enoug tooth, "I'll give you ten cents if you'll let me pull that tooth." The boy In laundering towels and handken thought it over and then went to his chiefs great care should be taken. bank. "The fun of doing, that is a child has any catarrhal trouble their worth more'n ten cents," he said. handkerchiefs should be washed separ-"I'll give you fifteen if you'll let me ately and alone. Make a suds of ho pull one of yours." boiling water and add a teaspoonful of pearline, as it cleanses quickly an -First Farmer' "Blest if I thank the thoroughly, Wash through two boil Agricultural Department any good at ing waters. Cold will not kill germs all!" not even freezing, but boiling heat de Second Farmer: "What's the trouble? First Farmer: "Well, I wrote to 'em Of course, grown people are to find out how high wheat was goin' careful and particular in regard t up to, and I couldn't get no satisfactheir handkerchiefs, but little children tion at all. must be instructed and told the dange -"Do you take many periodica?" asked a young clergyman on his hist that ensues from borrowing their school-mates' handkerchiefs to with ruit from their hands and mouth. W visit to one of his parishioners." oust educate our little folks along th "Oh, no, sir," replied the woman ines of "health and hygiene."-Saral "I never do, but I'm sorry to say that my husband takes a periodical about once in every month. I do wish you THE MIDDLE AGED WOMAN could induce him to sign the pledge."

otony; this is a blunder, writes Chrislieves in asking, for a thin Terhune Herrick. Never should gets it, and then-well, h you let yourself get into a rut, my diately in need of somethin friend the housekeeper. It does not bay. Perhaps it may seem to lighten life and until quite recently abor to have the wheels run in a paying a merely nominal rent - \pounds a groove, but in the long run it will be year-far a small cottage he occupied. and to be a mistake. If it is your Simon, however, wasn't quite satissense of duty that puts you and keeps fied. Whenever he paid an installment ou there, go to work to try to re- of his rent he called his master's attendel your perception of what consti- tion to the fact that this thing wanted doing to the property. At length The woman who means to hold her Simon's master decided on a bold own should consider seriously what her own is. First and foremost, she will up with the quarter's rent and the probably tell you, are those who be- usual list of suggested repairs, the long to her household. They must be cared for, fed and clothed. Granted. "Look here, Simon," he remar "Look here, Simon," he remarked, But men-like wise women and children "I've been thinking the matter over. -do not live by bread alone. We all of us know homes where the bodies of the inmates are fed and the socies and a free gift of the cottage you live in. spirits go starved. In order to win the golden mean, she you like with. Now, what do you say From this moment it's yours to do as should lay to heart the truth that to that?" something must be crowded out. One "Thank 'e, sir-thank 'e," returned voman, with one head, one back, one the old fellow. "An' now, sir, what set of nerves, hands and feet, cannot about that bit o' paint for the back accomplish everything. There is a door? Ye'll throw that in, of course!" choice in what may be crowded out, A HOT PLACE.

Jokers' Corner.

STILL WANTING.

Old Simon, as we will call

quite a character in his (way

and there is advantage in diversity of occupation. It is no small thing t Dr. Tolman, of the institute of social e a wife and mother-

The household.

HOLDING HER OWN.

The woman who does not keep up

ites duty.

service, tells this story of an incident It is a big thing when a woman has that befell him during his recent trip arned how to make a man happy. abroad. though married; how to bring up chil I was invited to a dinner in London lren so that they will be as much com-

and my hostess instructed me to take fort to their families as possible, and a certain lady to the table. There as little nuisance as possible to neighpors; to keep house so that no one was a woman there whose husband, a somewhat noted man, had recently but the house would suspect it did left for India. I thought this was my not keep itself; to manage a servant partner. o that she will not look upon th

After we were seated I started in or mistress as her natural enemy; to be ready in hospitality, without making the, weather as an ice-breaker. "Been a very nice day," I remarked. it a burden; to be on good terms with

affably. the neighbors, near or far, without She replied to the effect that it had condescending to pettiness; to be a been too hot to suit her. nember of a woman's club without

"Yes," said I, genially, "but it does eaving the stockings undarned; to at not begin to compare with the place tend church without losing her temper

where your husband has gone on Sunday morning; to pose hersel She looked pained and stiffened. upon current events without taking the Afterwards I learned she was a widow. aper from her husband at the breakfast table; to read a new book occa

-A man out in Wisconsin recently ionally; to practice outdoor exer went to a revival and was pressed to enough to keep herself in good bodily repent. He wavered for a time, and rim; to dress herself tastefully with ally arose and said: "Friends. I out running up colossal bills; to be want to repent and tell how bad I

ow sufficient attention upon her fighave been, but I dassn't do it when ure and face to preserve her good the Grand Jury is in session." ooks; and, having done all this, to "The Lord will forgive!" the revival-

st shouted. "Probably he will," answered the

inner, "but he ain't on that Grand Jury.'

-"My husband is so poetic," said one lady to another in a car the ot

"Have you ever tried run t might save much suffering in entail jints with hartshorn liniment, mum?" interrupted a beefy looking woman ng a life-long disease. I mean in let ting children use the same towel, hand kerchief, luncheon, napkin, and little with a market basket at her feet, who was seated at the lady's elbow practices such as these. I have known overheard the remark. "That'll rious cases of granulated lids caused by one child using the other's towel-



experiment with two cases in which the potassium iodide was entirely omitted, otherwise the above treatment being carried out to the letter, with the exception that a little more air

injecting. Both of these cases recovered, and are giving their usual flow Pure oxygen is being used with good

results in the treatment of milk-fever, but if it can be administered with water in the form of air, as above described, it is surely cheaper, and i

Robes from Galloway Hides. Galloway breeders have made claim to extra value on their cattle because

and furs, and doubtless it, is true that they are letter for that purpose than

easily crased. There is no doubt that helps the wheat and is used up in the They have the great advantage of be the bulk of the butter packed in this helping. Clover is usually sown on ing all in one piece, and very strong style is sold as "Choicest Danish." wheat in the spring in the clover only a few Canadian firms ship but-ter in kiels or eggs in the foreign or after the wheat is cut it feels the lack hence do not rip, They cannot fade nor can color run; wetting does no of what the wheat has used up, and hurt it, and they can be tanned a Canada in the majority of cases docs sometimes fail as soon as the harvest soft as a kid glove. However, not

not get credit for her food products. is over, and it is exposed to the sun one in a hundred will make a fancy One never sees in British retail shops "Canadian Chee.e." "Canadian But-The part of wisdom would be to put value. A good hide should be taken about Christmas, when at full length the phosphoric acid there in a more Bacon," or "Canadian Beef." A few biberal manner, and part of it at least Canadian firms are advertising their in the insoluble form of pulverized effect the hair.

goods, and in time our goods may be phosphoric rock or floats, which will led for, but as yet the average gradually come into use after the British consumer do s not care where wheat is made. Then not only the his focd comes from as long as it clover but the wheat needs potash to suits his taste and theprice is r ason-able. As a general rule, the whole-soils as I have been describing the able. As a general rule, the whole-sel: firms huy and s.ll goods for what they are; the funny work is done by the retailer, and the consumers are the only ones who are deceived, ind

the only ones who are deceived, and the clover when it is grown successthey den't care if the quality is good. fully for the supply of nitrogen, but Under the "Merchandise Marks Act" in order that it may do this it must (of Great Britain) goods can enter the have an abundance of the mineral country with no mark, or any mark plant-food it needs. Therefore, while

that will not lead people astray as to fair crops may be made on certain where the goods come from. For ex- good wheat soils with an application ample, if you put "Boston" on goods, of acid phosphate alone, the wheat, official declaration has just been the party concerned would be fined, as and especially the clover, would be launched upon its travels that they is a Boston in England, but largely helped by the addition of pot- aro not wanted in the city fire depart-

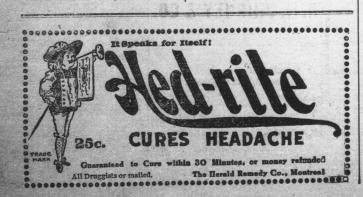
"Boston, Mass." or "Boston, U. S. A." would be safe. "Nova Scotia" on Cne never need be afraid of loss with the grim inscription, "All smoke abanapples from that province would be these materials, as he may well be in don ye who enter here." The friendly allowed, as Nova Scotian apples are regard to nitrogen, for the soil will brierwood is left and the hard pulling hold on to them till some plant calls "two fer," with some other regulation da packed in the "Foreign" for them. A couple of hundred pounds or "Irish" case, which holds 1440 of acid phosphate may make a better arette men the motto of the service is eggs. These are sold as "Irish" or wheat crop, but that small application | "Quit or git"-rhyme and reason shu

ted Danish," whichever may will never restore the soil to the probring the highest price. American and duction of clover. ring.' Canadian bacon and hams are sent | Where the clover is the main object, from port of landing to English smoke- as it should be on an improving farm, ses, and appear on the marlet as it should be liberally treated through "Cumberland," "York a heavier application of phosphoric "Wiltshire." shire," "Berkshire," or any other fav- acid and potash to the wheat crop. orite brand. Of course if you could The wheat crop may get along moderprove a case where marks were forged, ately well with the acid phosphate the parties concerned would be heavily alone, but the clover needs both, and alone, but the clover needs both, and unless it has them both it will con-tinue to le the cry that clover fails to grow.—Prof. F. W. Massey.
A Mother's Recommendation.
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-He (trying to explain the fiscal olicy to her): "Do I make myself clain?"

She: "You do." He: "Could I make myself plainer?" She: "You might if you grew whis-

-"Sir," exclaimed the customer, who thought he had been over-charged "have you any sense of honor?" "I'm sorry." said the drugeist, from force of habit, "I have not, but I have something just as good."

-"Papa, I don't like to hurt your feelings, but it always makes me angry when folks say I resemble you so

much. "Don't worry, daughter. I get tolers ably mad about it, too.'

-"Mr. Scatterton prides himself on e'ng strictly impartial."

"Yes," answered the unamiable man. "I once went shooting with him. He tablesponniu of butter, and two interview of the time of the time

care that it does not burn. Serve either hot or cold. If this quantity a cow used?"

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