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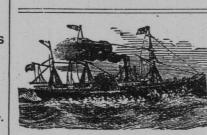
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imely Hints Useful to the Farmer and Sunstroke is not so frequent in the country as in the city. It is not unknown in the country, and very frequently farm laborers are so far overcome by the heat that they are compelled to stop work altogether for two or three days; and the effects from thus being overcome by the heat are hard to get rid of, as I can testify from personal experience. This effect the sun may have upon our capacity for work is an economic matter, it will readily appear, and is a matter of no small importance. When one is totally incapacitated for work, it is sure to be when work is pressing, and when the dropping out of one laborer for a day or two weeks a decided hardship on all the others, and occasions a loss far in excess of the amount of his wages. There are days when the corn is waiting for cultivation, or the wheat or grass to be harvested, when a man's work will make a score of dollars per day. This will certainly be the case this year in the Ohio, Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys, where excessive rains almost to the close of spring so retarded the work of seeding and planting that corn cultivation and gross and small-grain harvests must overlap and be jumbled together. This year, being overcome by the heat is a matter of more moment than in the ordinary season. Though the incapacity may not be total, it will nevertheless occasion a loss. Just so much as one is weakened by the heat is his capacity for work lessened, and this comes almost invariably when a man's labor is worth, not a dollar per day, but several dollars, for it comes when all hands are busily employed and when a few days delay in the cultivation or harvesting a crop will occasion the loss of many dollars. Hence the farmer should take seasonable measures to reduce to the minmum the debilitating effects of the heated term: and if he is wise, he will insist upon his

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FARM AND FIRESIDE.

It is of undoubted benefit to keep a large, moist leaf in the hat. I think a horse-

radish or a cabbage-leaf is best; but any leaf or leaves are better than none. Hickory or plantain leaves are good. The leaves should be kept moist with cool entirely the first two trials, till the kerowater. If leaves are not to be had, a light sene was warmed, and every sample made to save property would be futile. People to save property would be futile. People to save property would be futile. the cloth is large and close, it will do more perfection by the separation of oil as soon as harm than good, as it will retard the as diluted. Dr. Riley has forgotten to evaporation from the head. Only a straw publish these results, but does direct, in a publish these results, but does direct, and but does hat should be worn in hot weather, and Leghorn straw. Yellow and green tissue Why go to such trouble when the better just 10 o'clock when the Atlantic hotel papers in the crown are beneficial. The hair should be neither long nor very short. "Lawn-mowering" the hair is not so good as having the hair half an inch to

an inch long on top of the head. A certain amount of hair is a protection from I have found a light flannel shirt the coolest, but such a shirt is rather expensive when worn on the farm; the rough work wears it rapidly. A heavy flannel shirt is very warm, but not much warmer than a close cotton shirt, yet more nearly impervious to air by sweat and dirt. The desideratum is a shirt or shirts that will take up the perspiration readily and admit the air freely. Perhaps the best economical arrangement for the farm is a gauze undershirt and a strong coarse overshirt. It is needless to say, perhaps, that both should fit loosely, especially about the neck. When not working in too conspicuous a place, I put my suspenders under my overshirt, and bring that shirt outside my trousers, of course. This is much cooler than the usual arrangement and the shirt-tail does not interfere with work. If you start in and persist two or three days, you will find

that you have set a fashion in the neighborhood, unless your neighbors are more modest men than I have yet seen. In all easons one's clothing should be loose over the stomach and heart, and around the neck; in fact, no sensible man will have clothing uncomfortably tight any As for hot-weather diet, it is presumable that every reader knows that greasy foods should be avoided, and that fresh vegetables and ripe fruit should largely take

the place of meat. Nature teaches this in two ways; she furnishes vegetables and fruit in abundance during the hot season, and if one's appetite is normal, it craves these foods rather than meats. If one's diet is largely fresh vegetables and ripe fruit, he will not need so much drink; and this is an advantage, for at the best one will feel a desire to drink full as much as is good for him. It must not be anderstood that one should not drink all a natural appetite demands of wholesome drink. It is often advised to drink sparingly; to drink only-in sips, that one may get along with as little drink as will keep 134 King St. West, TORONTO, ONT. down a positively discomforting thirst. This is bad advise if the drink is good. One should never drink ice water; but one may-in fact one should, drink heartily of iced water when the weather is hot. The water should be brought to a tem-

perature of 40° to 50°. One of nature's methods of keeping down the bodily heat. and form, but all and it is a very effective method, is evap- a small piece of pork. This warmed up oration one must perspire freely; and one cannot perspire freely if liquids are not good. health and strong taken freely into the body. Hence, to nerves and clear drink sparingly will likely increase the effects of the heat. One may well make the water a little

acid. The best agent is the juice of the lemon. If some oat meal is stirred into the water it is decidedly beneficial. The anything is left to build upon, the water will extract considerable of its nourishing; and not quite so much drink little of them, with dressing. restored. Weakness, Nervousness, is desired. This is much superior to beer Debility, and all the train of evils or coffee or tea. Coffee and tea should from early errors or later excesses, beer should be avoided altogether. Any with sugar. The white part of lemon unthe result of over-work, sickness, drink that contains alcohol increases thirst der the rind is exceeding bitter, and only worry, etc., forever cured. Full and aggravates the effect of the heat. the yellow parts should be grated. strength development, and tone giv- Anything that tends to induce a feverish It is rather difficult to broil a large costiveness is one of these, and a matter mediate improvement seen. Failure bowels open. Physicians tell me that a turned over it to hold the heat. When impossible. 2,000 references. Book, dose of physic in time would prevent explanations and proofs mailed many a sunstroke.—John M. Stahl, in the surface to brown.

the Country Gentlemen. TO CURE HARD MILKERS.

The opening in the teat that seems bstructed should be dilated either gradually by introducing a small probe first and following it by others of gradually increasing size, or, if there is a veterinarian fact that that the milk flows freely down to see that it is free from mice. to the end, but can be forced out only by much pressure. As a temporary help you might smear the lower third of the teat a half hour before milking with a mixture on special occasions will last a long time. of belladonna ointment two parts and glycerine one part and use a milking tube, the ointment to be wiped off just before

KEROSENE EMULSION.

There is no substance so excellent to kill injurious suctatorial insects as kerosene emulsion. It is quick death to lice of cattle, hogs and horses, and to sheepticks. It is easily made and very cheap. Many a stockman is thankful for having learned of this insecticide for stable and sheepfold. This same kerosene emulsion is equally valuable against plant-line and other insects; last year we actually killed the terrible rose-chafer of its use. My formula for its manufacture is as follows: one quart (one pint will do as well) of soft soap, or 1 lb. of hard soap, in boiling water; then remove from the fire and add, at once, one pint of kerosene, and stir violently by pumping the mixture back. into itself with a force pump; I know of no good way to stir hard enough, except by use of pump or syringe; stirring with a stick will not do. After about three minutes stirring it-looks like rich cream, and will then remain permanently mixed and bear any dilution with water, with no separation of the oil. This formula gives a perfect emulsion with any water, and even if the oil is ice cold. For treating stock this may be used with little or no dilution. For plants it should be diluted so that only one-fifteenth of the whole is kerosene. If the emulsion is not diluted at once, a gelatinous mass is formed which does not break up easily with cold water. It is easy to dilute the first day

with cold water, after that the diluent should be hot. Thr chief entomologist of the Washington agricultural department recommend formula where the proportion of the oil and water is reversed - that is, four time as much oil as water is used, instead of paper building, the half-million dollar one-fourth as much. In case the oil is Church of England cathedral, Methodist cold, as it is likely to be in winter, this will not emulsify at all. Again, if hard water is used the emulsion is so imperfect that, if diluted, the oil separates almost at once, and so is unfit to use. These objections should give quietus to the Riley-Hubbard formula, inasmuch as the other formula always works. Last autumn an able and experienced entomologist, who has worked extensively with emulsions was sent all the way from Washington to

bicarbonate, and utterly failed with both: the formula refuses to produce an emulsion even with either of these substances

added. With both formulas whale oil coastal steamship company's stores and soap is not quite satisfactory, as after some | wharves. weeks there will be a separation of free oil. I cannot see that whale oil soap is any better, and other kinds are always at long. Soon the walls of flames shot onhand. Even with whale oil soap, the ward like an avalance, the residence of The farming and dairying industry have separation is not apparent till after several the American consul soon vanished, and days, in case my formula is used. It the destruction of the large brewery and occurs to me that the above facts are very important. If people fail, either from use of hard water or cold oil, they be- ward until there was nothing more to that are prowling around that section of come discouraged, and so are deprived of burn, its fury having been expended at the country. one of our best means of coping with the waters edge. insect enemies. It is hoped that this article may be widely copied, that many

may profit by the information given.-

Prof. Cook. HARVESTING OATS. We notice in a bulletin from the Kan- somest of the whole city, was entirely sas Experiment Station, giving experi- wiped out with the exception of a few ments with oats, some results touching buildings at the very top and the Methothe question of harvesting. During the dist church. St. Patrick's hall escaped past year the results seem to correspond for some time, owing to the great energies with a general belief that heavier grain is and bravery of the Christian brothers, secured by cutting when the grain is in whose schools are situated therein, but the dough state. The results given are as their efforts were in vain, and the buildfollows: When cut in the dough state ing went down. The brothers made suthe yield was 32.50 bushels to the acre; preme efforts to prevent the flames when cut in the hard state the yield was fromg oing across to the Mercy convent. 31.25 bushels per acre; when cut in the and success crowned their great work. ripe state the yield was 27.73 bushels per Had the fire got into the convent it acre, showing an advantage in cutting in | would have meant the destruction of the dough state. But like many other | Monkstown and the fashionable quarters. experiments, these results must be taken with a want of satisfactory substantiation | destroyed, but the people began to fight by the results of similar experiments, for the destroyer again, being encouraged by the report in this instance declares that the achievement of the brothers, and anthe result is the reverse of that of last other stand was made at the head of year when there was a slight increase of King's road Railroad cross, with the aid yield from the dough state until ripeness. of the firemen. A large wooden structure This fact goes to show very clearly that a guarded the worst of the range or Miliseries of experiments is necessary in order tary road, and it was felt if this could be to arrive at results that are satisfactory. The fact that a difference in climatic conditions, or a little change in the preparation of the soil may be sufficient to reverse or very greatly change results, calls or never and with the aid of the citizens

graph HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Such as Young House wives May Well Make a Note of. For omelette souffie the white of eggs beaten should be firm enough to cut. A plain but quick and delicious soup may be made by using a can of corn with

quickly, with a little milk added, is very Fried eels should be slightly salted before cooking. Do not cover them with batter, but dredge them with just flour enough to absorb all moisture, then cover

them with boiling water. An excellent salad of cold boiled potatoes cut into slices about an inch thick may be made with thin slices of fresh beef substance from the meal and be positively root, and onions cut very thin, and very In the use of spices remember that allspice and cloves are used with meat and

condition of the body is to be avoided; so the middle will be done and the surface not burned. It is well to wrap it in oiled of the first importance is to keep the or buttered paper, and a large baking pan nearly done remove the paper, and allow

> In boiling chickens for chicken salad put them over the fire in cold water and let them come gradually to a boil. They will not only be more tender, but the dark meat is partially bleached so it may be used with the white. Flour should be kept in a cool, dry place.

If possible, have some kind of a cool reat hand, an operation may be done. That ceptacle for it, and do not provide too the hard milking is due to narrowing of large a quantity, as it sometimes spoils by the outlet of the teat is shown by the keeping too long. It should be watched

her table handsome.

THE ST. JOHN'S FIRE.

A Match Carelessly Thrown in a Stabl®

Makes 12,000 Homeless St. John's, N. F., July 10. - The terrible conflagration which started here on Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock was the result of a lighted match being carelessly thrown down in a stable at the head of Long's Hill. There was a high wind prevailing at the time from a westwardly direction. No rain had fallen for several weeks previously and, with the thermon eter at seventy-five in the shade, it will readily be understood how dry everything The city was built of wood except school, is visiting his parents. Water street, and the buildings in the

were extremely inflammable. They rap- of his health. idly ignited and almost in less time than it takes to write it Long's Hill was a mass of roaring flames. The whole fire brigade appreciated by all who attended. of the city was soon on the spot but destruction going on. Buildings hundreds | a visit last week. of yards away were being fired in every direction by the flying, burning, embers finish their work commenced some time and so fast did the devouring element rush onward that there was hardly time for people to flee for their lives let alone charge of the coast survey has pitched tear down any buildings to make a break. The fire department soon became completely discouraged and the people seemed here. paralized. In three hours the conflagration had reached Water street and soon the Market house, court house, Commercial Bank, Athenian building, St. Andrew's Church, the Temple Club, Chamber of Commerce building, Telegram news-

Hall were all things of the past. At 8.30 the Waterside Mercantile premises caught and the shipping began to After the ceremony light refreshments hustle from the piers into the middle of were served after which the couple took the harbor. A few minutes later the the train at Canterbury for a wedding Anglo-American Telegraph office became trip. untenable and communication with the

outside world was cut off. The fire at this period was an appalling Lansing, Mich., to experiment with the sight, all efforts to fight it had been kerosene emulsion. The agent failed abandoned, people only thought of saving formula makes no such addition necessary? and custom house, more than half a mile But we have tried the lye and the soda away from the stable where the fire originated, fell. Next to collapse were the Galway wharf, immediately below the Atlantic house, the big tobacco factory,

Signal Hill for a few minutes checked the progress of the flames, but not for beautiful residence of John Lindberg followed. The fire continued to the east-

In the meantime the fire began to work northward up the slope on which St. John's is built. The first victim in this direction was Cochrane street, which runs from government house to the harbor. This thoroughfare, probably the hand-

The Congregational church here was saved that the fashionable boulevards would be safe. This was at one o'clock Saturday morning, and although the firemen were exhausted they felt it was now for caution in accepting results as perman- in that portion of the city who lined the ently established.-Germantown Tele- roofs in every direction, they fought a

successful battle, though many times it was almost defeat. But what a picture was presented. Two thirds of the business portion of the city is gone, and fully half of the entire city is destroyed. Three quraters of the whole

value of St. John's is obliterated. The homeless, some 12,000, are shelter ed in the parliament house and under sheds and tents in Bannerman Park and other open places to-day Sunday. The city is enveloped in a dense smoke from the surrounding wooden country

which seems on fire on every hand whichever way one turns To-day the Killride Catholic church three miles out on the road towards Bay of Bulls, was burned.

The worst features of the situation that the wind continues westwardly and there is no appearance of rain, which is so badly needed. There is still much danger, but it is felt the great agony is over. Help must reach the stricken and desolate city from outside quickly and to obviated.

Halifax will despatch a large steamer Halifax will despatch a large steamer loaded with provisions on Wednesday and lawyers." "Well, they won't remain presence was hateful to fim. The scientific and the depths of the jungle were all he sought, and human presence was hateful to fim. The scientific and the depths of the jungle were all he sought, and human presence was hateful to fim. has issued an appeal to every town in Nova Scotia to help in the work of afford- lawyers." ing relief. St. Patrick's hall cost \$60,000 and was

insured for \$35,000. Every hotel and A woman gave birth to a child in Bannerman Park in a tent to-day. Another Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry incident was the death of a man from | should be kept in the house. For 35 years

fright. A woman's remains were found it has been the most reliable remedy. in the debris to-day. Hope for the future is not abandoned. The total insurance reported is from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000'000. Five of the greatest sufferers are the middle classes.

MOTHERS AND NURSES.

to see that it is free from mice.

To avoid duplicating wedding gifts in silver, it would be wiser to give to a friend fine linen. Really fine linen to be used on special occasions will last a long time, and the happy bride who receives it will always bless you for aiding her in making her table handsome.

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DEAR SIRS,—I had for years been troubled with dyspepsia and sick headache, and found but little relief until I tried your Burdock Blood Bitters, which made a perfect cure. It is the best medicine I ever had in my life, and I will never be without it.

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FOREST CITY.

July 11.—We are enjoying beautiful weather and the grass and crops look fine. The Forest City band furnished music for the people of North Amity on the 4th They play at Brookton on the 16th. The Methodist people have for their pastor Rev. Avry formerly presiding elder

of one of the Maine districts. The schools have closed and the teach ers have returned to their respective homes, namely Bucksport, Danforth and Fredericton

Mrs. Dr. Cody and family are visiting relatives in New Brunswick and will remain away about two months. F. Pray, of the Fredericton Normal

C. H. Vose, the popular merchant vicinity of the barn mentioned above has been away on a visit for the benefit The Baptist society furnished a dinner and supper on the 4th, which was highly

J. C. R. Byron who has been attending human effort was absolutely powerless to college in New York, and who resides in have any effect on the already wholesale | Campobello, made his numerous friends The coast surveyors are here in force to

> Mr. Forney with six men, who has several tents in the grove and will accupy them as his temporary residence while

Wm, Heghsimer with six men also has charge of the soundings of the lakes and has taken up his quarters at Mrs. Calli-Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Cody and Mrs. C. H. Vose attended the marriage of Miss Mc-Minn to Chas. Gould, at the residence of the brides uncle, Hugh McMinns. A College, Masonic Temple, St. Patrick's goodly number were present and the cere-

mony was performed by Rev. Thos. Mc-

Donald, of this village, in a happy manner.

RUSAGORNIS.

July 5.—The school examination was He would tear raw meat to pieces and held on Tuesday, June 28th, and con- gnaw bones as ravenously as any beast. ducted by Miss Phebe E. Hoyt, of Bliss- He lapped water in the same manner. At fled to the rear of their houses and escaped | all that could be desired and they acquitted | dangerous creature. Here he lay curled recent bulletin, that we add lye or bicarbrick, seemed to melt away almost as scholars enlivened the proceedings with came in his way. The magistrate who recent bulletin, that we add lye or bicar-bonate of soda, or else use soft water. Drick, seemed to melt away almost as bonate of soda, or else use soft water. The wooden structures. It was John Mersereau and Ashley Phillips a few weeks, to the English missionaries

> Our village merchant gives a statement of the butter and eggs he has bought during the six months ending June 30th, as follows: butter, 3750 pounds; eggs, 1850 dozen. He finds a ready sale for these at the store of S. A. Morrison, Fredericton.

are visiting friends at this place.

greatly increased of late years. Thomas O'Leary, of Beaver Dam, caught a large bear a few days ago. We hope he will succeed in catching others.

W. J. Noble has greatly improved his remises by the erection of a new barn. Mrs. J. E. Green and daughter, of Boston, and Miss Jennie McLeod, of Fredericton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs Taylor Merserean

DURHAM. Boston to visit their mother and brothers. They intend staying a month, they have many friends in Durham who are glad to

place has purchased a fine library.

John Pond is preparing to put up a blacksmith shop. Mrs. Henry Stoddard, from Calias, is kens accompanied her. We hope they will make a long stay. Messrs. Will and Charlie Pond are

welcome them back again.

and commodious dwelling house, and chimeing of silvery wedding bells. Alex Chase met with a bad accident. While cutting wood the axe slipped, inflicting quite a severe and painful wound in his foot. He is doing as well as could

Mr. and Mrs. John Young from Nashwaak, made a visit to their friends in this place recently and attended our temperance council Our council is still alive and prospering. Let's reason together. Here's a firm,

one of the largest the country over, the world over; it has grown, step by step, through the years to greatness-and it sells patient medicines! - ugh!

be expected.

"That's enough!"— Wait a littlenoney (expensive work, this advertising!) to tell the people that they have faith in what they sell, so much faith that if they cant benefit or cure they don't want your money. Their guarantee is not indefinite and relative, but definite and abvolute - if the medicine doesn't help, your

money is "on call." Suppose every sick man and every feeole woman tried these medicines and found them worthless, who would be the loser, you or they? The medicines are Dr. Pierce's "Golden Discovery," for blood diseases, and his 'Favorite Prescription," for woman's pe-

they cost \$1.00 a bottle each! If they don't, they cost nothing!

culiar ills. If they help toward health,

very long rich if they've got among the A CANADIAN FAVORITE. The season of green fruits and summer every newspaper office in the city was drinks is the time when the worst forms of cholera morbus, diarrhea, and bowel complaints prevail. As a safeguard Dr

> Pipkin-I don't believe I'll keep this typewriter; it is defective. Dealer-In what respect? Pipkin-It doesn't spell

DEAR SIRS,- I had for years been trou-

correctly.

HATTIE DAVIS, Clipton, Ont.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

A WOLF BOY.

Stolen in Babyhood and adopted by A Female Wolf. A recent mail from Secundra, Northern India, includes a letter from Rev. A. H. Wright, superintendent of the orphanage at that place. Mr. Wright has under his charge in the institution Sanichar, the noted "wolf boy" of India, over whose history wise men have profoundly pondered. The gentleman's last letter con-

associations have caused them much anx-Sanichar is the child of human parents lost in his babyhood and nurtured by a female wolf. He was first seen by a party of hunters who were in pursuit of a wolf in the unfrequented jungles of Bulandshahe. They came upon him suddenly while he was sunning himself upon a rock near a cave. The strange little creature, with face covered with matted hair naturally amazed them. A closer survey showed him to be a child about five years

for liberty, scattering the burning embers in every direction. She was closely followed by the boy on all fours, as the hunters had first observed him. He got over the ground with astonishing swiftness and was captured with great difficulty. He bit and scratched with the ferocity of a wild animal, which he was in all respects excepting his human form. He had lost all the attributes of his race, could

arrived home from the west a few days to relieve him of his charge, which they ago where they have been nearly two did. Sanichar happened to arrive at the Joseph Halstead and wife, of St. John, orphanage of Secundra on a Saturday, and from this circumstance he was named Sanichar — the native name for the day.

> He persisted in eating food from the floor, picking it up with his mouth, and viciously resented all attempt to make him sit up and use his fingers. But by and by his intelligence dawned. He submitted to wearing clothes, and learned to walk erect and eat like a human being. He became very docile and obedient, and as he grew older seemed to understand all that was said but made no attempt to acquire speech himself. He lost all desire for uncooked food as well as all disposition

those who have him in charge, although July 11.-Mrs. Bernard Cook and her his forehead is very low and his eyes resister, Miss Chris Haines, came from tain their wild and restless look. Being brought up amidst religious surroundings,

> understanding as to what it all meant. stand something of the mystery of death satisfied that he comprehended, because when sick himself he lay down feigned death a moment, then pointed to the earth as his grave and waved his hand heavenward. He is strong in his personal likes and

> liar manner of lifting his feet when walking, and swings and jerks his arms as if he depended upon them to assist him in locomotion.
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> It is much to be regretted that, with his gradually expanding intellect, he has never learned to speak. That he received

self. In the letter before referred to he says: "The only theory which can account for this freak of nature is that a wolf carried him away when sleeping in the open air during the hot weather. Its maternal instincts (perhaps it had lost its own offspring,) did the rest. There are many here who remember his being brought in and the wild, untameable character of Sanichar at first. And now the question arises had he never been rescued from his wolf associ-

ates would he have remained entirely up-on the level of a wild beast of the forest. His tendencies were undoubtedly all that way when he was captured, and for a long time he chafed savagely against his state of bondage. Freedom and the depths of tists here have a field for investigation. but the wolf boy lives on oblivious of his remarkable personality and unable to comprehend the interest strangers evince in

A CURE FOR MOSQUITO BITES The best antidote for the bite of a mosquito is undoubtedly ammonia weak-ened with a little water or salt and water. Some people go so far as to press the poison out of the bite with some small metal instrument like the point of a watch key before applying the antidote. This prevents the painful swelling that sometimes occurs. As in other cases, "One man's meat is another man's poison," and the same remarks will not apply to all the same remedy will not apply to all individuals. Some find camphor most efficacious and salt and water will not prevail. Ammonia, however, seems to be generally successful, as a neutralizer of I congregate.

tains some very interesting information about Sanichar, the results of whose early

old. Instantly he had taken fright, scam-

pering on all fours after the flying wolf. Both sought shelter in the cave. Being afraid to penetrate into what they knew to be the lair of a wild beast the men decided to report the occurrence to the magistrate of the district, who immediately gave directions that a fire be built at the mouth of the cave and the inmates smoked This was done with good effect. Presently a large female wolf made a dash

not stand erect and did not possess the power of speech. A subsequent repast proved that he had only the appetite of

His benefactors now devoted themselves to humanizing him, but for a long time their efforts were without success. The clothes they put on him he tore into shreds and flung from him.

to escape. He has been taught to do a The F. C. Baptist Sabbath school of this little work, but has never learned to like

it has been a matter of interest to learn what comprehension he has of a hereafter. That he thinks and reasons is evidenced by his actions after the death of one who had shown him kindness and to whom he was much attached. At the funeral visiting at her old home. Miss Ida Jen- as the body was lowered into the grave, he gazed beseechingly at the mourners' as if he would wring from some of them busily engaged in the erection of a large By signs they tried to make him underabove the ring of the hammer the far off and future life. They were afterwards

> dislikes and can easily make himself understood if he is hungry or wants a cigar, of which he is very fond. Sanichar has now outgrown his boyhood and is supposed to be more than 20 years of age. He is 5 ft. 2 in. in height and is, naturally, very awkard in his gait. He has a pecu-

This firm pays the newspapers good rough usage from his brute companions is demonstrated by the scars on his body were evidently severe bites.

The theory as to how he came into the possession of the wolves is best told in the words of the Rev. A. H. Wright him-