PRACTICAL HELP FOR NEW ONTARIO

Government Will Install Creamery Badly Needed in That Country.

WILL PROVIDE CATTLE

Two Carloads to Be Shipped North to New Lis-

Following the announcement made a short time ago by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, minister of lands, forests and mines, that the government proposed assisting the farmers of New Ontaric by the establishment of a creamery, providing the latter promisated to co-operate in the scheme, plans are now being drawn up and work will be definitely commenced in the spring on a factory at New Liskeard.

For various reasons, particularly the lack of catile, the production in this section of the country has been extremely small, and in financing the new undertaking the government feels that the factory will be a source of revenue to the farmers, and also promise the farmers participating in the scheme, own between them 500 cows, and the britter made at the creamery would cost them not more than 2% cents a pound. Fish socused the first setback, as about 85 farmers were unable to account for more than 2% cents a pound. Fish socused the first setback, as about 85 farmers were unable to account for more than 2% cents a pound. Fish socused the first setback, as about 85 farmers were unable to account for more than 2% cents a pound. Fish socused the first setback, as about 85 farmers were unable to account for more than 2% cents a pound. Fish socused the first setback, as about 85 farmers were unable to account for more than 2% cents a pound. Fish socused the first setback, as about 85 farmers were unable to account for more than 2% cents a pound. Fish socused the first setback, as about 85 farmers were unable to account for more than 2% cents a pound. Fish socused the first setback, as about 85 farmers were unable to account for more than 2% cents a pound. Fish socused the first setback, as about 85 farmers were unable to account for more than 2% cents a pound. Fish socused the first setback, as about 85 farmers were unable to account for more than 2% cents a pound. Fish socused the first setback, as about 85 farmers were unable to account for more than 2% cents a pound. Fish socused the fish setback and settlement and settlement and

The farmers will enter into an agreement to support the government, who will finance the building of the who will finance the building of the creamery and operate it until such time as it is placed on a paying basis. The farmers will then take it over and run it on a co-operative basis. C. F. Bailey of the department of agriculture is superintending the work, and he will manage the factory for the covernment.

i be sold by public auction at New

CITY WASTES LITTLE IN WAY OF FOOD

Very Little That is Fit to Eat Finds its Way Into Garbage

City officials who have to dispose of the refuse thrown away by cold storage concerns and private families do not support the allegation that there is much food wasted. Dr. Hastings, who is preparing a report on the cold atorage system in Toronto, which will be complete about the end of the month, would neither affirm nor deny the report. He said he knew of a large number of eggs that were destroyed, but they were spoiled in the fire at the Lindsay cold storage plunt. Street Commissioner Wifson said that there was very little food found in the city gartage that was fit to eat. He said: "I take it that no busi-City officials who have to dispose of eat. He said: "I take it that no busi ness concern will dump material it can sell, and I know that the food thrown out by the ordinary housewife is disposed of in that way because it ome tainted or otherwise unfit was some waste where the manage-ment of the food supply was in the hands of domestics, but those in Toronto were no worse than servants in

Parks Commissioner Chambers disposed of the suggestion that much waste food might be used to feed th animals at the zoo by stating that these animals would detect and refuse tainted food quicker than a human be ing. The expense of collecting such food would also be greater than the value of the salvaged material.

Cold storage warehousemen admit that at the present time there are 20,000 boxes of butter, or 1.120,006 pounds, in cold storage, but the city has a daily consumption of 40,000 2.000 pounds come in daily. If it were not for the storage supply the would not be enough butter to mee the demands. Dalay in freight ship ments caused many eggs to go bad and this is the reason that has caused the destruction of many storage eggs.

DAUGHTER WINS CASE AND SIXTY ACRES

Present Occupant of Her Father's Land Must Give Up Possession.

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff was handed down by Justice Britton at Ottawa and has been entered in Osgoode Hall in the case of Mrs. Philip Trainor, who sued Michael O'Callaghan, who, with Roderick Hawley, was an executor of the will of her father, William O'Callaghan. O'Callaghan.
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The father died in 1872 in North Gower Township. Carleton County, and his will provided that his estate of 60 acres of land reverted to his daughter after the death, of his wife. His wife married Michael O'Callaghan, the executor, in 1910 and died three years later.

Mrs. Trainor, in her complaint, alleged that the executor neglected to administer the estate and claimed the land by right of possession. She also contended that there was not rufficient evidence of her mother's marriage to O'Callaghan. The defendant is to pay the costs of \$125.

TORONTO FAMILY'S LOSSES. Four Brothers and Sister Lose Lives at Front.

an Associated Press Cable, London, Jan. 10 .- A Scottish-Canadian family's tracic sacrifice in the war became known on the departure from Granvi'le Canadian Hospital at Ramsgate of Nurse Murray and her brother, Corporal Murray, who wore Wilson, Miss V three gold stripes on his sleeve. They by Cummings. are the only surviving chi'dren of Col. Murray of Torcato, formerly of the Black Watch. Two of Col. Murray's sons were killed at Ypres two fell on the Somme and the younger daughter was killed by a shell whi'e a nurse at

a Belgian clearing station.

WILL VISIT IRELAND. Canadian Asser lated Press Cable, London, Jan. 10.—The Irish-Cana dian Rangers of Montreal will go to Ireland in about a fortnight's time. battalion in Dublin and an entertainment will be given by the lord mayor. Subsequently they will visit Armagh, Belfast, Cork and Lamerick.

SECOURS NATIONAL

Reports Show Much Good Work Was Done During the Past Month.

At the regular monthly meeting of the general executive of the Secours National, Sir Glenholme Falconbridge in the chair, on Monday, Jan. 8, the following reports were given. The French Red Cross committee reported that 40 hospital boxes were shipped during the last month, containing the following articles: 400 sheets. 200 towels, 190 pyjamas, 10 dressing gwns, 92 shirts, 249 pillow slips, operating stockings, bedroom slippers and cotton and gauze in bulk.

Very Rev. Dean Harris Delivers Scholarly Lecture on Art.

Very Rev. Dean Harris yesterday afternoon delivered a scholarly lecture on "Christian Art and Greek Culture," before the Women's Art Association. The speaker prefaced his address by telling his audience that he looked forward to the time when centres of

forward to the time when centres of art would be established in many parts of Canada, owing to the influence of the activities and enthusiasm of the Women's Art of Toronto.

Contrasting the work of the Pagan Greek with that of the artist of Christianity, Dean Harris said the former found its highest expression in sculpture, while Christian art found its zenith in painting and architecture. Examples of Christian art are found in the Virgin and Transfiguration of Raphael and in the Cathedral of Rheims, which, in its cruciform configuration resembles Calvary, its pinnacles, aspiration and its vastness, a sense of sacred mystery and of things boundless. Art had always looked to religion for its inspiration. The Greeks devoted their highest works to their gods. In statuary Greek art had arrived at finality. Christian art is more subtle and finds expression in the painting of the tints of the cheek and the light of the eye.

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Ruskin was quoted as saying that as much art ability exists in one gen-tration as another. It is mainly the circumstances of the time of country which retard or help the development. Encouragement is the thing for best results,

Ladies' Literary Association Heard Address on Italy

The first open meeting for the season of the Catholic Young Ladies Literary Association was held at the residence of Dr. Charles McKenna. The speaker of the evening was Very Rev. A. T. Coughlan, rector of St. Patrick's, who gave an account of his various missions among the people of of his sister. Italy. Short addresses were made by the Hon. President, Mrs. W. A. Kavanagh, and the vice-president, Mrs. E. J. O'Neil. Miss Jean Root gave a scene from "Peg O' My Heart." J. B. Haves accompanied by Mrs. Haves. Hayes, accompanied by Mrs. Hayes, contributed two vocal numbers. Refreshments were served. Miss Hart expressed appreciation for the kindness of Dr. and Mrs. McKenna, in giving their home for the occasion

Liners Are Fitted With Garages for Motor Cars

One of the trans-Pacific steamship ome of the trans-racing steamship companies, which handles a large vol-ume of the Hawaiian and Oriental tourist business, has fitted its liners with garages for the accommodation of niotor cars owned by passengers. The compartments are so situated that ready access to them is afforded by the gangways. This permits a car to be driven directly from a dock into the nold of one of the vessels and stowed away for the voyage. Space for about 40 machines is afforded in one of these garages.—From the January Popular dechanics Magazine.

PERLEY AT ENTERTAINMENT.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

London, Jan. 10.—Sir George Perley today presided over an entertainment in the People's Palace for a thousand poor children of the east end of London. The entertainment was provided by funds from Hamilton, Vancouver and Victoria. Agents-General Mc-Bride of British Columbia and Richard Reid of Ontario attended.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE.

The following is the nominating committee of the women's thrift committee, who are about to inaugurate a thrift campaign for the city; Mrs. Adam Ballantyne, Mrs. A. M. Huestis, Mrs. F. S. Mearns, Mrs. E. A. Stevens, Mrs. Arthur Van Koughnet, Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Miss Wright, Mrs. Willough

ITALY'S CLAIMS DISCUSSED.

Washington, Jan. 10.—One of the cently gave out the following statechief reasons for the alli d confer- ment: "Anyone can prepare a simple ence at Rome was to discuss Italy's mixture at home, at very little cost.

The French Fiscal Legislative Committee has rejected the proposed war tax on all persons of military age not mobilized and substituted a war tax of 12 francs per head for all taxpayers were substituted as taxpayers a mobilized and substituted a war tax of prake a grav-named person look twent.

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HOLDS MEETING INSURED SOLDIERS FROM CITY ONLY

Osgoode Hall Judgment Goes Against Widow of Pte. Lancaster.

DWELT OUTSIDE LIMITS

Had His Home on Vaughan Road When He listed.

Justice Kelly declares that the first record of negotiations relative to the insurance was the company's superintendent's letter stating that the entire contingent would be insured. No contract was entered into between the soldler and the company, the justice adds, but says the wife contended that despite the lack of contract the insurance was entered into by the city in trust for her benefit. rust for her benefit.
The justice declares that the city's contention was never to include within

Technical School Patriotic Club Reports on Its Work Done

the scope of the insurance those sol diers who did not reside in Toronto

At a meeting of the Patriotic Club at the home of the president, Mrs. A. C. McKay, the financial statement presented by Mrs. W. S. Kirkland, showed the amount received \$237.49, amount spent for materials \$207.12. Mrs. J. F. Mackey, secretary, reported that sewing had been done for the University Base Hospital. Soldiers' comforts had been made and sent to the Red Cross, also socks had been sent to soldiers overseas thru the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. Excellent work had been done in knitting. Over 100 Christmas boxes, amounting in value to \$220.59, consented by Mrs. W. S. Kirkland, show amounting in value to \$220.50, containing socks, along with other remembrances, had been sent to men of the school who are overseas, five of m being teachers from the staff Twenty-seven letters of appreciation and already been received by the club and were read at the meeting as an incentive to greater efforts during the

"BUFFALO BILL" DEAD CAREER PICTURESQUE

coming season.

Famous Indian Fighter Passes Away at Sister's Home in Denver.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 10.—Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), is dead. The famous hunter and scout died at 12.05 p.m. here today at the home of his sister. With Col. Cody when he died were

his wife and daughter, who had hurried down from Cody, Wyo., the family home, last week, to be at his bedside, and his sister, Mrs. L. E. Decker, of Denver. He had been unconscious since Col. Cody, as "Buffalo Bill," was

for many years known thruout America and Europe thru his Wild West show. He was a picturesque type of the pioneer frontiersman and lived to see large cities built where he once hunted the buffalo and fought Indians. He was born in Scott County, Iowa, in 1846, his ancestors being English, Spanish, and Irish, and became known to juvenile America in the stories of western adventure. In 1872 Col. Cody was elected to the Nebraska legisla-

COSTLY FIRE AT QUEBEC. More Than \$125,000 Loss in Crockery Factory.

Quebec, Jan. 10.-Fire breaking out about 7 o'clock this morning in the warehouse of J. B. Renaud & Co., crockery dealers, caused more than \$125,000 damage. The firm of A. J. Turcotte & Sons, wine dealers, in the ower town warehouse and wholesale district, also suffered. The flames, when discovered, had gained great headway, finding in the straw and packing material of the orockery firm an easy prey. The blaze spread to the Turcotte warehouse, wrecking both places.

BEAUTY DOCTOR TELLS SECRET

Detroit Beauty Doctor Gives Simple Recipe to Darken Gray Hair and Promote Its Growth.

Miss Alice Whitney, a well-know leavity doctor of Detroit, Mich., reclaim to teritory on the eastern shore of the Adriatic Sea according to official reports to this government today.

To a half-pint of water add 1 oz of bey rum, a small box of Orlex Company of the claim to teritory on the eastern shore that will darken gray hair, promote its feet, and yet not be so large that they will rub and irritate the skin. The bey rum, a small box of Orlex Company of the preferred as it keeps the foot in

A TAILORED SUIT FOR 1917 Simple Remedies to



Very Newest Tailored Suit of Black-and-White Tweed, Trimmed with of 1217 fashions they bid fair to be Black Fox.

Secrets of Health and

Why You Should Never Overdress in Cold Weather

Happiness

BY DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG



pack loads of fleecy.

north pole OR HIRSHBERG stock, they simply make a raid on the unsuspecting, carethrown upon you. There was a time when sons daughters and even hus-bands meekly submitted and here their tropical burden thruout the en-tire winter, perhaps even into the mild spring days. But, happily, times are

greatly changed.

What can possibly be imagined worse than that hairy, ticklish, "eight-pound weight" of underclothes? A fresh, 4-What rules should be observed clean breeze might just as well hammer against prison bars for freedom as to try to reach the skin when such armor

Lack of ventilation and the prope access of air and sunlight to the body are among the worst ills it can suffer. The skin and blood are thus kept so hot and made so supersensitive to cold that if by any miracle a breeze does reach it the skin would be unable to receive the intended benefit. Instead of the air being a welcome, health restorative, it often proves to be an

The best undergarments to be wor both in the hot and cool months should be made of either linen, cotton or silk These allow free movement of the body and the needed amount of light and

There are also mistaken ideas abroad about the proper footwear during the winter months. A very common complaint that reaches me is: "I am trouoled greatly with cold feet, altho I wear thick, woolen hose heavy, high shoes and rubber overshoes. What could cause this?" There is no need of my telling these inquirers what causes the clammy condition. They clearly state it their letters-"Thick, woolen hose, heavy, high shoes and rubber over-shoes," three walls of "sold stone." Feet shoes," three walls of "sold stone." Feet you wish to reduce. Don't sleep too encased in such apparel naturally permuch—sight hours is plenty—don't spire. This perspiration, minus the necessary air for evaporating purposes. encased in such apparel naturally percessary air for evaporating purposes causes cold, clammy feet.
The Proper Footwear.

and retains too much blood there.

Constricting the feet in misshapen superflueus hair. Most expedients you sooner or later must pay. The the face, to be frequently perfect must be so constructed as to simple the superflueus to the face, to be frequently perfect must be so constructed as to simple the face, to be frequently to the face, the face is the face of the face of the face of the face is the face of the

dar chests and trunks and unpack loads of fleecy,

The athlete who performs running stunts on cold days in a yard of thin pack loads of fleecy, wooly, bearlike underclothing, stockings, coats and other heavy garments, Laden with their north pole cyer-hundled up stand adjusted in a yard of thin muslin and the younger generation who defy stand, disagreeable, unconstructed for the length of the cyer-hundled up to resist the ills and aliments of the cyer-hundled in the cyer of the cy cver-bundled-up.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUES-

Very thankful. Q .- What can you suggest to cure large and brillight if you follow a few simple rules. Even them? 2-What is a good cure for large

pores?
What should be done for blackheads? when wishing to reduce?
5—What will remove superfluous

hair? A .- The best remedy for bright and large eyes is plenty of sleep, cpen air life, bathing, swimming and perhaps the occasional use of some mild wash

such as this cnce or twice a day:
Sulphate of zinc b grains
Powdered alum 5 grains
Distilled water Distilled water 6 ounces 2—Once the blackheads and pimples are gone large pores may remain for time. These are annoying, but not serious troubles. Massage, vibration and the use of some harmless paste. such as lycopodium powder and gly-cerine, or borated cocca butter helps to fill them out.

3--Constipation, pallor, weakened blood, living in dark, dingy, hot, dirty rooms and digestion difficulties are the internal foundation stones for pimples and blackheads. The skin itself must be bathed frequently and thoroly washed with a soft neutral search. ed with a soft neutral soap. Absor-bent cotton and ice cold water tend to train the skin to resist such disorders Apply some of the following to the blemishes each night before retiring: Fuller's earth 4 drams Glycerine 2 drams

Vinegar 2 drams 4—You must observe simple rules if unless you are hungry, don't drink alcoholic beverages, don't eat bread, except gluten broad toasted, and this The Proper Footwear.

The quicker and more thoroly well in moderation. Avoid pastries, sweets, people learn and remember that heal-corn products, butter, gravies, potatoes, thy feet are better kept warm by cold baths, thin hose and low shoes made of cream, cheese, olive oil, puddings, cloth, silk, satin or canvas—than by coverheating—the less trouble they will three months after you have begun this have and more comfort. Above all, due you should lose about 25 to 25. have and more comfort. Above all, diet you should lose about 20 to 25

"I earn 2 a day at home

Indications Point to Popularity of Checked Material

BY ANNETTE BRADSHAW.

"Off with the old, on with the new!" seems to be the motto of fashion's devotees. Standing on the threshold of the New Year women, all over the world, have their eyes turned toward the fashion-centres anxiously awaiting the appearance of the 1917 modes.

Since the tailored suit is more generally worn than any other costume in the feminine wardrobe, it commands first attention.

The tailored suit of check or plaid material promises to be a reigning tavorite during the winter and spring seasons of the new year. The coat of just-below-knee length is the accepted model of the majority of designers. With it is worn a full skirt of medium width and ankle length.

One of the smartest of the new suits is shown in this drawing. The material is black-and-white English tweed in a check design.

The coat has a fitted bodice and full, flaring skirt. A panel gives the much-desired unbroken line in front. The collar, cuffs and band about the skirt of the coat are of black fox. A lining of black and Egyptian, rosecolored silk adds a distinctive touch to

The skirt has a wide box-pleat in front and is side-pleated over the hips. A circular yoke makes it fit smoothly about the top. The belt is trimmed with pipings of white broadcloth, as are the yoke and slot pockets in the front of the skirt.

If this tailored suit is a forerunner worthy of our approval.

the least amount of clothing you can wear and be perfectly comfortable the better for you. Top coats and overcosts should be worn only by those who absolutely suffer without them. On mild days and whenever posible take or with a flat stick to the growth of the heavy coat. off the heavy coat.

Don't "Coddle" Yourself.

If you have been in the habit of coddling yourself, gradually diminish the amount of clothing until all these "extras" have been put aside. One minute cold bath in the morning will help to toughen you. More ills have a seed jelly six parts and glycerine one part into the reddened spot for three minutes to lessen the irritation.

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ITH the first what are known as the vasometer nerves of the part coddled.

Many well-meant but health descriptions for even before, many people and dutifully go to cedar chests and the cold bath in the morning will be answer questions. The property of the part coddled what are known as the vasometer of general interest. He cannot always undertake to prescribe or offer subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care this office.

HOW TO LAUNDER WINTER WOOLENS Household Helps. By Isobel Brands

garments and so forth, and produce as good results as the professional cleaner, if you follow a few simple rules. Even the many-colored bathrobe in flowered or Indian pattern emerges from a tepid water bath in the home as good as brand

When washing woolens or colored.

When washing woolens, either white

or colored, be sure that rinsing are the same temperature, slighting more than lukewarm, but not hot enough to sting when the elbow is placed in the water. (About 140 1. The various waters for washing and placed in the water. (About 110 de-

grees.)

3. Do not rub the soap itself on the any soap with much alkali. A mild white soap is best soap is best.

For Lany Jeffice's grand freet in 28th Regt. Chapter, I O.P.E., Stratt Cnt., \$125; Mrs. C. V. Kcen, U. \$10; Downie Chapter, Strattford, D.E., \$20. soap is best.

3. Do not runb the soap itself on the woolens. Make a soap solution and pour to into the water. Use a generous from the soap, as there should be plenty of suds. and do not attempt to wash woolens in water that is only milky. Toronto, \$12; Mrs. W. Smith, Ripley. Ont., \$10; County of Ontario Old Girls. it into the water. Use a generous amount of soap, as there should be plenty of suds, and do not attempt to wash woolens in water that is only milky, because too little soap has been added. 4. Add borax and ammonia to soften the water.

First shake the woolen blanket or gar-

the water.

First shake the woolen blanket or garment, or dust with a soft brush, to rethe article in the water and splash up suds thru the garment with the hands, is an obstinate on obstinate on obstinate on obstinate on the water squeezing the black and if does not disappear by this would not to the spot tiself.

As soon as the water becomes dirty, the same amount to clean water, with same temperature. In the final rinsing this will help to sive approximate to the white woolens.

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Beautify Complexion

BY LUCREZIA BORI Prima Donna of the Metropol Opera Company, New York



ed pores, skin irri-tations and sallowtations and sallowness of color robmany women of LUCREZIA sologood looks, while others are trouwith freckles, moth patches, moles various other skin discolorations, it is impossible to answer each of eletters individually I take this optunity to suggest a treatment to runity to suggest a treatmen

faces from freckling. Usually whose skin is the most delicate those who freckle most easily exposed to the wind and sun.

To Banish Freckles.

If the freckles are not deep they yield to the application of lemon or peroxide of hydrogen. Good re are obtained by first applying the on juice and when it has dried the surface with peroxide. This tion will also prove efficacious:

Oxide of zinc 2 dra
Sublodide of bismuth 2 dra
Dextrim 14 dra

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Moth patches can be removed by application of colorless tincture lodine. This remedy is also good freckles. The trouble in remothese disfigurements is due to the that the coloring matter is deposing in the superficial layer of the superficial lay

but deeper.

Removing Moth Patches.
In order to have the application cessful the outer layer must be trated. The skin is reddened by but moth patches and freckles should be taken, however, not tate the skin too much with plications. It is better to wait

signs of irritation The removal of moles is a more ous matter. They can be taken aw means of the electric needle or can be cut out. In any case, no m what the blemish on the face made not allow any one to treat it w not skilled in such matters. Al bear in mind when trying to re imperfections about the eyes or upper part of the cheeks that the is exceedingly tender and sensitive Acids of different kinds are used remove moles and moth patches, you should be most careful in their

TO AID SAILORS.

For royal navy comforts in Ca Women's War Relief Society, Os Association, Whithy, Ont., \$25.
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