

total purchase from Ontario may be it is not easy to learn, but some idea of it may be gathered from the fact that the dealer above mentioned sends from \$4,000 to \$10,000 annually to the Ontario creameries." So far, therefore, as dairy produce goes, our farmers are following a will-of-the-wisp when they are badgered into the belief that the United States are a necessity to them, and that there is no trade with Ontario.

We cannot too strongly urge on our farmers the source of profit which lies before them if they will give attention to improving the quality of their stock. There is now a keen demand for first class Canadian horses in England. A recent shipment sent there for cavalry service shows that our horses are on a par with the best English bred stock. The truth is for a long time now Great Britain has been drained of her best class of both males and females. Every year Canada and the United States buy up largely of their prize stock, until at the present time England has to import horses to fill her own requirements. While she may supply us with breeding horses, we send back the results of these importations in the shape of working and carriage horses. By more systematic breeding and breeding for the proper markets, this trade might be indefinitely extended. The English market at present wants heavy horses and remounts. A remount means a short-backed, solid-barrelled, gamey saddle horse, fit for either artillery or cavalry purposes. There is a limited market for first class carriage stock and horses for street railway uses. Ontario at the present time has grand prospects for remunerative horse breeding. Outside of Kentucky there are no better pastures, and no more inviting field for breeding typical horses. But Nova Scotia has equal facilities, and should not be behind. Through the efforts of the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Mr. Carling, our horse market has been stimulated for the sale of remounts. If Canada can supply such a cargo of horses as was recently lauded at Woolwich, our market is established. At the recent sale of horses in Toronto, under the supervision of Mr. Grand, the bidding was spirited, and the prices remunerative.

OUR COSY CORNER

The following extract from the *Delinquent*, published by the Butterick Publishing Co., may prove interesting to our lady readers:—

Veils are at once the delight and torment of a woman's life. They can be so placed that the most rebellious bang is smoothed and protected from the wind, but they are a transient possession and display a perverse propensity to holes. To preserve veils one should have a box with square pieces of pasteboard in it, and as each veil is taken off it should be smoothly wrapped over one of these and securely pinned. It seems like a deal of trouble, but really it is the only salvation of a veil. The thin illusion veils are shown in all the dark shades to match the hats; the warm and dark browns, the deep greens, the blues, grays, reds and blacks are noted. Three-eighths of a yard is sufficient for a veil, as it extends well over the face and permits the trimming of the edges as they may. Veiling dotted with chenille, unless it be in black and the dots small and close, is not so popular as it once was. A square-meshed veil, heavily dotted, is in black and white and obtains for wear with round hats, as it has a woven edge it lasts longer, though in the beginning it is a little more costly than illusion or dotted veiling. Very thin grenadine veiling, with a double border like a narrow satin ribbon, is liked in black and scarlet; the black looks particularly well with all the dark-green felt hats, and the red is chosen for wear with the black ones. Plain black Brussels net is dedicated to mourning wear, when the crape veil is thrown back from the face. Very fancy veiling, such as white with gold, silver or pearl dots, is seldom worn except with a very elaborate bonnet—one that has the French air and is only suited for evening.

If you have been unfortunate enough to cut a fringe at the back of your hair and it has not grown long yet, it may be held in place by a pair of the little side-combs in vogue. They are of the finest amber, or its imitation, and have a line of tiny pearls, Rhine stones, or small dots of gold as their finish. They are pretty and useful, for unkempt hair, unless indeed the whole head is a mass of fluffiness, is never picturesque.

To have one's small belongings in order and ready to be assumed at a moment's notice is one of the accomplishments of the woman who dresses well. Moreover, she will choose her gloves so that she will not lose her temper in assuming them, her veil so that it is right for the day and has a smooth edge, her boots so that they fit well and are good looking, and her stockings so that they match the boots. Be sure, as it is the little woes and worries, the little pleasures and joys, that go to make up life, so it is the little adjuncts, the finishing touches, that perfect that most charming of pictures—a well-dressed woman.

Russian blue, a superb dark shade greatly favored by the Princess of Wales, is one of the very popular colors of the season. The universal becomingness of this particular tone in blue renders it an exceptional favorite with women of either fair or clear olive complexion. Blue is never obtrusive in its deep tints. It does not fade in silk or all wool fabrics, and it is agreeably relieved in gold, certain shades of red, ecru, tan, and silver. The shade above designated appears in fabrics of broadcloth, faille, cashmere, camel's hair, vigogne, velvet, tricot, fancy silk and velvet combinations, woollen armure, and English serge.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup," for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price, 25 cents a bottle.

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