Notes for Farmers.

WORLD'S BUTTER TRADE.-The publishes Mr. Michael Mulhall's statistics on the output and consumption of butter and from his figures the few items which follow are taken :-

Tons

300,000

170,000

610,000

130,000

Butter Output No. of Cows. Great Britain 3,950,000 France ... 5,000,000 200,000 Germany ... 8,950,000 Russia10,000,000 350,000 Austria _ _ 6,000,000 Italy ... _ ... 2,400,000 145,000

Europe __44.850.000 1.845.000 United States 15,940,000

The World63,800,000 2,640,000 The consumption per inhabitant expressed in kilos (1 kilo equal to 2-10 lbs.) is as follows: Great Britain, 4; France, 8; Germany, 5; Italy, 3; Sweden, 9; Denmark, 10; Holland, 9; Belgium, 111; Switzerland, 11; Europe, 61; United States, 9; Canada, 11; Australia, 12; World, 71.

... 1.990,000

ABOUT SEED .- A great deal of attention is qeing given to the preparation of seed for the coming crops at the Central Experimental Farm, says the Ottawa "Free Press." Before the crops are sowed the grain is picked over by hand in to remove all foreign substances. Experience shows that although the labor in connection with this process is large it is something that should not be neglected by any farmer. The amount of grain thus treated at the Central Experimental Farm is so large that the work cannot all be done by the regular staff and much grain is sent out to be cleaned.

As important as selecting good breeding lines of live stock is selection of seed grain. Many farmers are careless about selecting grain, sowing any kind without regard either to variety or the quality of the variety as to the purity when it is secured. An example of what should be done may be learned during the winter at the Central Although it cost as much to purify a bag of seed as it is worth. it pays to do it. Weeds and all kinds of foreign substances are injurious elements in a crop and when they can be removed at a comparatively small cost the opportunity should not be lost. It is easier to clean the seed than rid the land of the pest, when the bad seed take growth.

The correspondence has dropped to the normal condition. On March 15th the term for applications for grain samples had expired which is always a cause for the heaviest correspondence of the year. There are many applications which have not yet been attended to and which will be dealt with in the near future soon enough to accommodate farmers who require the seed for this season's sowing. The demand for grain and other samples this year on some occasions reached 2,000 a

DAIRYING .- Professor J. H. Grisdale, agriculturist, is undertaking an important scheme in the way of inducing farmers to take a proper interest in dairying. Last year some steps were taken in this direction and proved very successful. The object is to have farmers keep an account of the yield of milk from each individual cow, and learn how she is paying the owner. Some cattle kept and what the Dominion agriculturist calls "boarders." At e Central Experimental Farm such records have always been kept and are invaluable in selecting cows for the dairy herd. Besides aiding in the selecting process the farm authorities employ the method of deter mining results of feeding experi-Farmers in general may not require to go so far as the latter, but they should at least ascertain what return the various cows making. To aid them in this blank forms are being sent out stock owners may learn what value of milk is given from a certain value of feed. The plan is simple. A scale can be kept near where milk is strained and the yield of each cow recorded. A monthly report is required by the department. Following is the letter that is sent

to farmers I am taking the liberty of sending you milk record forms, both daily and monthly for April. If you have not already decided to continue this work I trust you may give the matter your most careful consideration before dropping it. Then, after looking at it from all sides I am sure it will not be dropped by you The dairy farmer ignorant of the

herd and increasing his revenue The interest sure to be arouse ong the milkers will induce work and repay a hundred fold the labor of weighing and recording -about one minute per cow, pe

A good spring or platform balance may be secured from any hardware dealer and will cost but a small amount. Experiments conducted various Experimental farms and th experience of every good dairyman, as you know proves that clean milking is a most important condition of continued heavy milk flow. Keeping dairy records, giving rise, as it does, to a spirit of rivalry among the milkers will induce much bette work. I speak from personal experience, experience in a stable where all the milkers are hired men. Many other reasons might be advanced but this must suffice for the present. Give the matter a trial April at least. Have you a young on or a hired man able to write? He will almost surely take a keen interest in the matter. Talk to him about it.

I would like to get copies of the monthly form filled out, if it is not too much trouble.

Reports were received from 175 farmers last year who complied with these regulations. Many attested the great benefits resulting and said their herds had been increased in value. The work in some cases was continued all winter. A much larger number will co-operate this year

CORK EXHIBITION.—The most important work now in progress at the Central Experimental Farm is the preparation for the fairs at Cork and Wolverhampton. The final shipment was made to-day and in all about 70 cases of grains, cerals fruits and so forth will be sent over to advertise the splendid capabilities of Canada. A departure from other years is the sending of products of farms in the west owned by private individuals. These exhibits will be of greater value as they show exactly what can be done by the ordinary farmer. Some of returns are marvellous and all are attested by affidavit. Samples wheat which yielded up to 54 bush els per acre and oats 110 bushels per acre are sent. This yield in some cases was from 1,000 acre farms and in every instance large farms gave a return for every acre to the figures in the state-

FOR LVERY MOTHER

A Manitoba Mother Gives Practical

It is well known that nearly al infant troubles spring from a disordered stomack. Indigestion in a child will cause at first peevishness and sleeplessness, but other more se rious troubles will follow fast, such as colic or cramps, constipation in some cases, diarrhoea in others, with fatal results in many cases The mother who neglects having constantly at hand the means for treat ing these ills takes an awful risk Mrs. R. L. McMillan, Logoch, Man. is one mother who is particularly well fitted to give advice on the care of babies. Her standard medicine for the minor ailments of her little ones is Baby's Own Tablets, and she says :-- "They are the best medicine I have ever used for infant ailments I have given them to my baby for indigestion and stomach trouble and they are prompt and thorough in making a cure. No mother should be a single day without the Tablets

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Household Rotes

THE CURE OF HEADACHE. -Last week, Frances Robson, a Chicago school teacher, died shortly after taking a patent headache pow-The number of other deaths that have recently occurred from the same cause, as well as the greatly increased use of patent medicines of all kinds, call attention again to the danger that lurks in many apparently harmless patent drugs. Headache, which in the majority cases is due to nervousness, is becoming so exceedingly prevalent not

living peculiarly foster. To reliev refere almost any kind of remedy is acceptable. The result is that an imme se number of powders are put on the market, and them are finding ready sales. In the opinion of the best druggists physicians, nearly all of these powders are dangerous. The greater number of them are made up principally of a coal tar product that acts directly on the heart, and which, if improperly administered, is deadpersons suffering from any heart trouble. The work that nearly everyone does now, . es pecially the work of saleswomen clerks who have to remain standing nearly all day, and of stenographers who have to keep in a high state of mental tension, is very hard on the nervous system, and indirectly tends to weaken the heart consequently for them the use of powders to cure the headache they are so liable to be afflicted with is extremely dangerous. The patent cures, therefore, should be avoided.

INJURIOUS HABITS. - If you ever find yourself getting into habit of blinking your eyes rapidly without any cause, stamp the inclination out at once, or it will grow into an incurable habit that will make your eyesight fail long before it ought.

Natural blinking is necessary to clear and moisten the eye, and the average number of natural blinks per minute is about twenty. These are necessary, and you do them unconsciously. But a nervous "blinker" will get in something like a couple of hundred in a minute in bad cases, and the result of this is a big development of the eyelid mu cles, and a counter-irritation that acts on the optic nerve and renders the sight daily more weak and irritable. Once contract this habit and you will find you cannot bear a strong light or read small type, and you will get worse and worse cure consists in keeping the eyez shut for at least ten minutes hour and bathing the lids in warm water.

Did you ever feel inclined breathe through your mouth? If so, you had better make up your mind at once to keep that habit in memory and never give it a chance to increase. If you let it grow on you, you will let the lower half of your lungs fall almost entirely into disuse, for they are not filled if you breathe through your mouth; lungs will be weakened and left an easy prey to maladies of the chest, and your system will only be fed by about half the oxygen it requires Thousands of people contract this dangerous habit, which really is a certain life shortener. Even if you sleep with your mouth open - still more people do this-you will get about half the benefit from a night's rest you ought to. and this is the main cause of "that tired feeling" on waking in the morning. And if there is an epidemic floating about you double your chances of catching it, and also halve your chance of re covering, as you weaken the lungs.

HOT MILK AS A TONIC. - The stimulating effects of hot milk are not yet sufficiently understood. One metropolitan physician uses hot milk and nothing else as a gargle in cases of acute tonsilitis. For an anemic person, or one recovering from an illness, nothing better builds up and restores the tone of the system than a cup of hot milk between meals and before retiring. The milk should be drunk as soon as it is

DOMESTIC WORK. - Norwegian legislators propose that girls who do not know how to knit, sew, wash and cook should be refused permission to marry. Daughters of wealthy men are not to be excepted.

Notes From Scotland.

CONSECRATION CEREMONY. -The Church of St. Mary's Star of the Sea, at Leith, says the correspondent of the "London Universe," was on Passion Sunday, the scene of a ceremony never before witness ed in that seaport, and very rarely seen in Scotland itself. In fact the first consecration in Scotland since so-called Reformation took place on May 23rd, 1878, when His Grace Archbishop Eyre raised the Bishop of Galloway, (the late Dr. Maclachlan) and the Bishop of Argyle and the Isles (the late Archbishop Macdonald) to the dignity of the Episcopacy, within St. An drew's pro-Cathedral, Glasgow. The sanctuary had to be enlarged for the ceremony and was accomplished by the removal of the sanctuary ailings. His Grace Archbishop returns from his individual cows only among women but among mer also that it may be considered on of the also that it may be considered on of the ills that modern conditions of as deacon, and Father Clark, O.M.

(St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral Edin burgh) as master of ceremonies. His Grace Archbishop Smith, occupying his throne had the Bishop-elect, Father Matthew Gaughren, introduced to him by the two bishops, Bishop Chisholm requesting that he be promoted to episcopal charge. Archbishop, inquiring if they had the Apostolic Commission, and an affirmative reply being given, the document was ordered to be read. and this was done. Father Gaughren, then kneeling before the co brator, promised to remain faithful to the several constitutions of the Church, and to obey the Pope and his legitimate successors. Mass then was said, during which the other parts of the consecration were proceeded with.

His Lordship Bishop Maguire

reached, and said they were there

that day to take part in a cere mony which, to some of them was not wholly joyful, because it was the breaking of tres between a beloved priest and a loving people God was giving to His Church, in a difficult time and in a distant province, a Bishop of strong hand. clear head, and sympathetic heart. Dealing with the question of Church and State, His Lordship said that the Church understood the State. the latter did not understand the Church. The Church desired the happiness and welfare of the State, but as the Church grew, the State feared its growth. The modern British Constitution was foremost opposition to that religion and the sovereigns of Britain were sworn to oppose it. And that in spite of the fact that among the members of that religion the empire had found many of its bravest soldiers and most loyal subjects-loyal in 'spite of official insults and calumnies, in spite of disability, of persecution, of fines, imprisonment, banishment, and death. What was to be the result? His conclusion was that the whether willing or reluctant would serve the cause of faith In the Catholic Church, there were some 1,200 bishops, and 170 these were in the British Empire. That was practically the work one century. Wherever "the Brit- opinion that death was only a mat-

ish drum beat is heard' there was heard the hymn of St. Patrick. They were sending out Bishop called to minister to their brothers beyond the seas, and it was a blessing to know that he was typically, physically, and mentally of those who built up empires, of those who built up the Church. He was all the more typical pion ecause he was an Irishman. building up of the Church beyond the seas was mainly the work of Irishmen. Though the Irish had been divided by foolish laws in their own home, abroad no names brighter than theirs. At the conclusion of the Bishop's sermon, the Offertory was proceeded with. The newly-made Bishop of Kimberley was then invested with mitre and gloves, and enthroned on the episcopal chair. Then, followed by the assistant Bishop, he proceeded through the Church blessing the con gregation as they knelt to receive his first episcopal benediction, the choir meanwhile intoning the "Te

CANON CARMICHAEL DEAD. The death of the Very Rev. Donald Canon Carmichael, rector of St. Peter's Seminary, New Kilpatrick, is announced to have occurred on Passion Sunday at the college. Can on Carmichael was born in Scone Porthshire, and was educated at Blair's College and Issy, being or dained in 1858. After serving as curate in St. John's, Glasgow, he was removed to Kilmarnock, from which he was transferred to St. Mary's Glasgow, on the death of Father Pe ter Forbes on 24th August, 1872 Here he remained as rector, and, on the establishment of the Cathedral Chapter in 1884, he was made Can on, subsequently attaining to the dignity of Theologian. Canon Caven the rector of Bearsden Seminary dving on 1st March 1896 Cano Carmichael, at the special request of His Grace Archbishop Eyre, sev ered his long connection with St Mary's, Glasgow, and took up his duties as rector of the ecclesiastica seminary. Some time ago the Canon fell into ill-health, and Dr. Scanlan who was called in gave it as his

ter of a few months. The Canon received the news bravely, and made immediate preparations for his last end, which he awaited with that patience, resignation, and fortitude which were his chief characteristics throughout life. Deceased was years of age.-R.I.P.

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the Eternal City.

The latest letter of t

respondent of the New ing Post" is the most ple of this style of sen It is devoted to the re crisis in the Spanish resulted in the forma stop-gap ministry of S The correspondent says ta spoke very frankly Regent," etc. How do what Premier Sagasta private audience which man had with the G Nothing daunted, howe on to say that "Sagas "Sagasta pointe and so forth, as if he sent and acted stenog tary at the interview. the "hitherto all power of Castilian Clericalism strong influence of 'I in favor of the monarc Tetuan, it may be rem Irish descent, his fami O'Donnell, a name al ous in Spanish history of a hostile critic to devotion to the Cath to the Spanish throne It is expected that will be proclaimed Kin and that he will be ing on the Governmen try by a strong counc take measures to stop tions of secret sects ting against the thronthe hierarchy.

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