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WIT and HUMOR

teacher frowned at the little onnd shook her head in despair ook what you have put in your , Molly!" she said. "'The people ew York are renowned for their

se, miss," replied Molly, triantly, "it's all in a book. It says: ulation of New York is very

manager of a burlesque was ng the abilities of a few candi-for stage honors, and this is how down one of the would-be funny

allow any profanity in my the it I don't use profanity," was the nant reply. No," said the manager, puffing his ar, "but the audience would."

o small boys were having a someat rough struggle, and when one re-

If you don't look out you'll end up a place that begins with H and ends th L!" chool teacher, who was pa hearing the remark, scolded the boy erely for what he had said. Well," replied the boy, after a "I'm sure I don't know what talking about. I am talking it a 'hospital.'"

newhere in France" a soldier been ordered to take a prison rear, but arrived ultimately at his There is the prisoner?" de flicer who received him. At least at's what he meant; we do not like print what he really did say.

"Well, sir, it was this way," began e soldier slowly. "'E spoke Hengas well as I did, sir, an' told me as was married, an' so was I. 'E talked 'is wife, an' I o' mine; 'e 'ad four ds, three boys an' a girl, an' so ave 'E talked about 'is 'ome in Saxeny, three boys an' a girl, an' so 'ave the beggar made me feel so unppy that I just 'ad to shoot 'im!"

Pa had settled down with the eveng paper and his pipe, ma was knit-ng placidly, and little Bertle was udying his lessons. It was a peaceuddenly the silence was broken by

ttle Bertie.

"Pa!" said he thoughtfully.

"Yes, my son," said pa, resting his
yes reluctantly from the latest war

"Pa, what is an ultimatum?" "Well-er-nobody seems to know xactly," was pa's slow reply. "There sed to be a time when an ultimatum neant the last word; but nowadays it

often merely the basis for an argu-Three well-known lawyers, whom we rill call Smith, Jones and Brown, were hatting together one evening in the moking room of their club. The sub-

ect of conversation drifted to wordly ursuits and pleasures. Smith said, with great solemnity:
Well, gentlemen, I have not drunk
whisky, played cards for money or atended a horserace for twenty-eight

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Jones idmiringly. "I wish I could say that!"
"Why don't you?" blandly inquired

While out motoring, the party of

tourists decided to have an al fresco meal in the open. They had a small tove with them and agreed to make Welsh rabbit. So one of them sailed nto the neighboring village to get pro-

large square biscuits for a Welsh rab-bit," he told the proprietor of the local

"Here's the cheese, sir," said the shopkeeper, "but I ain't got no large

square biscuits. How about some small ones?" "Sorry, but they won't do," replied

he motorist. "We must have large "Well, if you say so, I suppose you must," replied the shopkeeper, grump-ily, "but that there rabbit o' yours

ms a mighty faddy eater!

FARM AND SUBURBAN HOME

EXTERMINATE

JUNE 25, 1916

THE HOUSE-FLY

Attack Filthy. Disease-Carrying Pest in its Breeding Grounds .- Campaign for a Clean City.

The house-fly is the dirtiest of all vermin. It visits the filthiest places imaginable and then distributes the filth over our food. It carries the germs of typhoid, infantile diarrhoea, and other intestinal diseases, and, pro-bably, assists in the spread of tubercu-Hence, it is not merely very but exceedingly dangerous as

Means of protection against flies are common; doors and windows may be screened, fly papers, traps, 'swatters', and poison may be employed to kill and poison may be employed to king and poison may be employed to king those that do enter the house. But these purely defensive measures are not enough. The war must be carried the lance is the man of the lance.

A soldier born in a day.

To wage war with the adult fly is to go into the ceaseless battle that can never be decisive in man's favor. The flies form such a numerous host that it is impossible to kill them all in a ringle season and a very few survivors are sufficient to propogate an equally numerous host the season following.

The only way to exterminate the fly is to attack it in the larval or maggot form. Flies lay their eggs in manure or garbage; ten days from the time of hatching the maggots emerge as wing-ed insects, fully equipped for distribut-ing disease-breeding bacteria. But a city with clean backyards and clean city with clean backyards and clean stable premises would be a flyless city, for it would have abolished the flies' breeding-grounds. The plan of campaign against these annoying and dangerous pests is thus plain: we must clean up, not once or twice a year, but all the time. City bylaws should require all owners of stables to been manura in fly-tight, covered around McMurray Fort Vermillon.

THE CALL

t came to the boy on the farmland,

west, Was it brooklet or zephyr or night-That whispered the mighty behest?
What matter? He turned from the hillside
And followed where stern duty led;

The boy of the plow is a soldier now, Whom Freedom has reared and bred. It came in the gay, crowded ballroom, Through the beat and the crash of the band,

Was it sob of harp or viola That murmured the great comand What matter?, One heard, and depart

It was not for the sake of the gain That our lovers have answered the That our sons lie asleep with the

To stand for the right and the good The call to the strong to avenge Free dom's wrong, They heard, and they understood. -Lillie A. Brooks.

God's call came clear as the dawning.

NEW SETTLERS' GUIDE

into the bitiminous sand deposits of the Athabasca River will be of great interest. Bitiminous coal appears throughout these north lands. Wheat

time should become important com-mercial thoroughfares and do much to help colonization. An additional map of the southern half of the Province will be issued shortly. Copies of the northern sheet

To anyone who has not carefully of followed the direction of poultry development in Canada, an understanding of the status which the poultry industry has now reached must constitute a distinct surprise. Whether viewed from the standpoint of the farmer or of the produce trade, it is now one of the best organized and most progressive of any of our live most progressive of any of our live stock industries. Co-operation amongst farmers in marketing is improving the product and realizing for them a high-er price than they have hitherto been able to obtain. The re-organization of

It is estimated that Canada and Cuba, the case on farms where horses are

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position at the present time.

lieve that it will be a very wise prac-

tice to raise as many chickens as it is practicable to handle. Early hatched chicks make good winter layers. may now be procured without charge Rough grains will probably be produc upon application to the Superintendent of the Railway Lands Branch, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

ed in abundance in Canada this year and the feeding of poultry at a profit should be materially assisted from this dent ed in abundance in Canada this year source. Eggs at winter prices are paying proposition, in any event.

HORSES

methods by the trade is providing against loss in handling, is assuring to the consumer a better article and establishing our export business upon a firm basis.

The average farmer has constant use for his horses approximately one-half the year, and during this time they are over-worked, while during the balance of the year they do not the balance of the year they are usually approximately one-half the year. This is usually approximately one-half the year, and during the part of the year they are over-worked. dengerous pests as thus plant: We must clean up, not once or twice a shows that the homosteader is seeking the north. From the publication we find that the images are roughing the north. From the publication we find that the selters are grouping that the north. From the publication we find that the selters are grouping that the north. From the publication we find that the selters are grouping that the north. From the publication we find that the selters are grouping that the north. From the publication we find that the selters are grouping that the north. From the publication we find that the selters are grouping that the north. From the publication we find that the selters are grouping to the north. From the publication we find that the selters are grouping to the north. From the publication we find that the selters are grouping to the north. From the publication we find that the selters are grouping to the north. From the publication we find that the selters are grouping to the north. From the publication we find that the selters are grouping to the north. From the publication we find that the selters are grouping to the north. From the publication we find that the selters are grouping that the north. From the publication we find that the selters are grouping that the north. From the publication we find that the selters are grouping that the north. From the publication we find that the selters are grouping that the north. From the self-contained that Canada and Cuba. The season there is contained to the season there is contained that the self-contained that Canada and Cuba. The season that the self-contained that Canada and Cuba. The season that the self-contained that Canada and Cuba. The season that the self-contained that Canada and Cuba. The season that the self-contained that Canada and Cuba. The season that the self-contained that Canada and

quarrelsome, but they must not be fretted by other horses, or by rough,

inexperienced hands. very great importance. That which furnishes protein and ash is essential for the formation of bone, muscle and blood. Harper recommends the followafter the first few days, particularly ency expedients. if she was at moderate work previous to foaling. It is best to give the mare a couple of weeks rest so that her milk flow may become regulated and then work her half a day at a time until she a couple of weeks rest so that her milk is in condition to do a full day's work. Keep the foal inside, as its place is in a cool stable rather than wearily plod ding after the mare in the hot sun.
When the mare comes in from the field after work give her plenty of time to cool off before the colt nurses.

Says Backache is sign you have been eating too much Milk frequently proves disastrous to the colt if allowed to nurse while its

dam is in a heated condition.

When the foal is about three weeks

SHEEP

SMALLER SHEEP RANCHES Prof. J. J. Thornber, probably the highest grazing authority in the Western States, prophesies the end of the large stock ranch with its bonanza methods, which he declares must give way for the smaller stock ranch with greater efficiency. Mr. Thornber makes some novel suggestions for stock raising homesteads, one of which is a section with a right to lease three throughout these north lands. Wheat and vegetables have been grown successfully at many remote points. There are districts which have been reported as valuable for grazing purposes, and others for their timber. It it of course a well-known fact that the north country abounds in game and fish and that the fur trade will for a long time to come prove a valuable asset to the Province. The country is traversed by numerous rivers which in time should become important composition at the present time.

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Adjacent section with a right to lease three adjacent sections for a term—preferably seven years—with priority right to renew the lease at the end of the time. This provision he says might be extended further and lands still less productive be leased to settlers in lots of eight or ten sections in addition to one section for a homestead. These areas he would have fenced and cross fenced, either as individual or community allotments. Prof. Thornber is for "permanency." He says the small, prosperous stock raiser is the salva-Under these circumstances we be-

SWINE

BLACK TEETH The hog slaughterers will tell any-body that some of the finest hogs they kill have "black teeth," and that many inferior hogs have white teeth. Many feeders market hundreds of hogs with-out having observed the teeth at all; while a few who have diligently pulled

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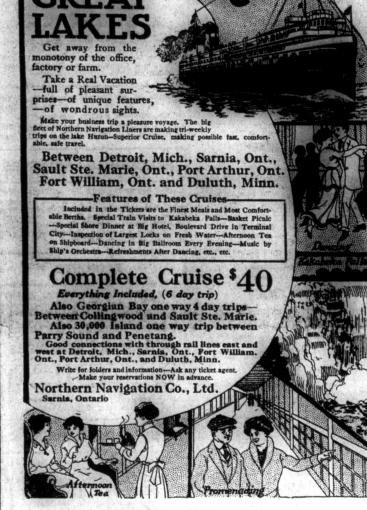
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The food of the pregnant mare is of out the black teeth have observed no remedial effect of their dentistry.

SERUM SUCCEEDS There is still a surprising amount ing ration: Four parts ground oats, of skepticism in the minds of many four parts of wheat bran or its equivalent formers with regard to the efficacy of lent, and one part of linseed meal, with the serum treatment of hogs as a prebright clover and alfalfa hay for rough-age. If this ration should prove too laxative discard the linseed meal, or if theory and in actual practice where actoo constipating give a bran mash oc-casionally. The ration should be re-duced just before and a short time to be questioned. Lack of caution and after foaling and made more laxative of accuracy in its application must not by the addition of a succulent food, as carrots or an occasional bran mash.

The mare should be given a few days rest, but she should be exercised serum. Serums with virus are emerging the should be exercised serum.

been eating too much

When the foal is about three weeks old, encourage it to eat a grain ration of rolled oats and wheat bran, moist ened with wafer and sweetened with molasses, or fed dry with a little brown sugar. It may be fed all of this that it will eat with a relish two or three times a day.

A farmer who keeps six mares and raises four colts on an average each year gives his experiences as follows:

"By working our mares moderately and giving the colts proper care we raise better horses than would be possible if we forced the mares to the limit of their endurance and allowed the colts to follow them about the fields. In these days of high priced labor we cannot afford to have our hands herding colts in the fields, or have them held back from doing a full day's work for fear of overworking the mares. By keeping an extra team and giving the mares and fofts a square deal we gain enough by increasing the efficiency of the teams and hired hands to more than pay the cost of maintaining the two extra mares.

White paint is best cleaned with a cloth squeezed out in hot water and dipped in a little bran.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region in tended und the ling too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric dail which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and they become sort of paralyzed and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, class you relieve



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