

### Joker's Corner

HIS CHOICE.

A good story is told of a prominent French Canadian in the employ of the Seed Division, Ottawa. It was at the breakfast table of a southern hotel that his imperfect knowledge of English and inacquaintance with Southern menus placed him in an amusing perplexity.

"Will you have oats?" asked the negro waiter at the broakfast table. "Oats," repeated the astonished Canadian, unaccustomed to the careal in its crude form. "What else have you got?"

"Hey?" queried th? Ethopian. "Hay! No I'll take the oats." HIS MONEY'S WORTH

ly, on his return to Croburgh Burghs from a sight-seeing expedition. "Ou, aye, it wasna cheap." agreed

his father; "but ye must 'a' had a gev fine time seein' The sichts." "Sezin' the sichts!" roared Landy "I didna' see a sicht a' the time I was in Lunnon. Mon, mon, ye dinna suppose I was goin' to be struck that much for a room, an' then no get the proper use o' it!"

Pat, a miner, after struggling for frict, finally giving up in despair, high appreciation of Zam-Buk. 'And how are you. Pat? I'd like to duction

ternoon." CONSIDERED HIS FEELINGS.

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perfect crank."

A PERFECT CRANK.

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THE HATPIN DANGER.

"Sixtane skilluns a da' did they just below the right eye, and left a substituted occasionally for the night feeding of fodder.

As soon as possible after the lambs are dropped the sheep with lambs are irong protest against this hat pin a light feed of oats and bran is given nuisance for the benefit of the public in general.

### Trained Nurse on Zim-Buk

Read What She Has Found.

Miss J. Keith of Olds, Alta... trainednurse, who has had a wide exyears in a far-off western mining dis-special finally giving we in decoupwas about to turn his face eastwerd have personally tested it in a great when suddenly he struck it rich. Soon number of cases and find it excellent. atterwards he was seen strutting at long dressed in one clothes. One day an old friend stopped nim, saying been warmly thanked for its intro-

talk with you...' Pat stretched himself proudly. "If you want to talk with me, I'll see you in me office. I have an office now, and me hours is from a. "Speaking professionally, I would give all sufferers from skin disease, the following advice: Cleans the affected parts and 'apply Zam-Bak freely and regularly. Use clean lint. m. in the morning to p.m. in the if- and clean, soft rags for drying. Zam ternoon." sufficient for the most stubborn case of skin disease.'

Zam-Buk will also be found a sure An illiterate young man once got cure for abscesses, ulcers, blood-poison, varicose ulcers, scalp sores, a friend to write a letter to his sweetheart. The letter was rather cuts, burns, abrasions, scratches,

"Please excuss the mildness of this Colchester Sun:—Lumber operations here letter, as the chap wot's writ-have been tremendously successful in indication of overfeeding, however, the letter, as the chap wot's writ-letter, as the chap wot's writ-have been tremendously successful in will cause a drop in the feeding for a in' it is a married man, an' says he Nova Scotia this winter. The cut is few days. Then, in connection with can't bide any soft-soaping; gives enormous. In Colchester it is estimated that the cut will figure up in corn folder is fed and stalks having value \$1,500,000, fully fifty per cent; the best developed ears of corn. This if not more, of this within a radius feeding is continued until the lambs of twenty miles ... in Truro. Every- are shipped. Then the sheep are at A very bald-headed man went into a where there are piles of deal. One sorted out into pens by themond two million, fact, cure are plan. and two million feet cuts are plen-

### Lame Back

A PERFECT CRANK.

Mrs. Muggins—'My husband is a perfect crank."

Mrs. Buggins—'All husbands are, ny dear."

Mrs. Muggins—'All husbands are, ny dear."

Mrs. Muggins—'But force a man black or pa.nful stitches means Disordered Kidneys, and the sooner you have the Kidneys and Eladder in a perfectly healthy condition the sooner you will this perfect crank. The sooner you will the sooner y Mrs. Muggins—"But fancy a man teed to cure you, and that is FIG more milk than the young lambs can who complains that my mustard PILLS. If they don't make you a take at first. In general, the better strong lealthy person in two weeks your money will be refunded. 25c. a box at all leading drug stores, or mailed on receipt of price by The Fig Pill Co., St. Thomas, Ont.

"On the other hand," said the teacher, pointing a long finger to the map on the class oom wall. "we which has an oil which turnishes the milk or butter, says the Kansas of which has an oil which furnishes the Farmer. Fed on pasture or immediate-Russia. On the other hand—what do we see on the other hand—Tommy?' by nitric acid, and after alkaloid taint. It can be fed several hours be-'Warts?' hazarded Tommy, hope- solutions are added the mixture is fore milking with no bad results. It less with fright.

Solutions are added the mixture is heated to 150 degrees. The product is should not be stored in the barn or milking quarters and should not be fed until after the milk has been re-Mistress (to Mary about to be married): "And where did you meet:your young man, Mary?"

tempts to find a subscitute for rubber, but the high cost of manufacture has prevented the use of them is a profitable dairy feed when rightly handled.

If you have trouble in getting rid

A strange way of cussing is that of the Corean. His ordinary swear word is "Oenuma!" or "You brute!" The Japanese have the same partiality for this term of endearment. But he Corean considers himself especially abusive when he calls a person his child or grandchild. When he wants to call somebody down the Corean demands hotly: "Are you not my child?" And the angry retort is: "What! I your child?

You are my grandchild!

## EVERY WOMAN SHOULD FITTING THE EWES FOR EARLY LAMBS.

Among the problems that confront the early lamb grower the one of feeding holds a prominent place. It is necessary to keep the sheep in good condition, yet not too fat, and after the lambs are dropped to force both sheep and lambs to their greatest capacity until the lambs are ready for market, writes H. P. King in Country Gentleman. How this can be done question on which there might be great difference of opinion, but it is my purpose here to describe a method that has been applied successfully for several years and one which seems

As soon as the sheep are housed in the fall they are fed clover hay in the orning and corn fodder at night, care being taken to feed only what they will eat up clean.

They have free access to salt and water all the time. The cornstalks were grown in drills about three feet apart, on which a good many ears have formed. The stalks from the parts of the field in general on which ew the poorest and smallest ears are Mr. A. Nettleship, 263 Laurier Ave- fed before lambing and those with the nue east, writes: "It is quite time best cars after. This avoids feeding some kind of a law was enforced or too much corn before the heavier feedput in operation to regulate the hat ing is begun. The sheep have no diffipin danger. This morning, while on it off the cob, and they certainly waste a St. Denis car, which was as usual, less than the ordinary corn sheller. crowded, a lady brushed past, and This feeding is continued with little believe me, the pin was protruding a- variation until a few days after the bout three inches in the rear of the lambs are dropped unless bean pods hat (not the side), and pierced me are available, in which case they are

loss of my eye, but I feel in duty placed in pens by themselves and bound as a citizen to record my heavier feeding is begun. At first only



The Dorset sheep is a survival of a white faced, horned, short wooled English breed that has descended unmixed from a remote period. It is rather larger and longer legged than the Down race. The ewes are prolific and produce their young earlier than most breeds. They are hardy, quiet, good feeders and rendity adant themselves to new corolly ily adapt themselves to new condi-

once a day, but this is gradually increased until they are fed both morning and night all they will stand. Any of hay and stalks and kept so until they are turned out in the spring. This method of feeding saves a great expense in the handling of the corn, and the heavy feeding is continued To have a lame back or painful titches means Disordered Kidneys for growing the lambs—a period of

tion. There have been other at- moved from the barn. It has a pro-

of your cold you may know that you are not treating it properly. There is not reason why a cold should hang on for weeks and it will not if you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For cole by all dealers.

The term corn fodder applies to for age when the seed has been sown so thickly that but small or no ears of corn develop on the stalks. Corn stover is the stalk and leaves of ripened field corn after the ear has been re-The term corn fodder applies to forfield corn after the ear has been re-DISPLAY OF TEMPER IN COREA. differs from cornmeal in that it contains the bran of the corn.

The silo should be round and never square. It should be located near the stalls, but shut off from them to keep odors out of the milk. A roof is not absolutely necessary, but it is better. The inside wall should be perfectly smooth, so the silage can settle freely.

THE GROWING COLT.

Too Offen the Youngster is Left to Take Care of Himself.

The colt should have a little grain feed, such as bran and oats and a little cracked corn, about the middle of each forenoon and afternoon while its mother is at work, as well as at regular feeding time in a little trough all its own. It needs to be fed little and often with digestible, nutritious food, writes a correspondent of Orange Judd Farmer. It will be better off in the stable during the day, provided the stable is kept clean and cool. If allowed to get foul from accumulation of best and also most economically is a | manure the little tender feet may become thrushy and sore and the future strength and conformation of feet and ankles will be impaired. Many promising colts are ruined for life for want of a little sensible care of the growing

> missed. The growing colt is too often allow- us 50c. a box. food as he can find, generally of poor quality. The result is in the spring the owner will have a poor, weak, broken bearted animal and very little growth for his winter's feed and carelessness. It is said "raising colts is a lottery." So it should be with the odds against us if we are not willing ato give rational care and food A well raised, well bred colt should be a useful companion for twenty years or more. Is he not worth a little care

#### CAPACITY OF A COW.

to get him well started?

Development of Milk Producing Qualities Begins With the Calf. To give milk a cow must eat and eat a great deal and have the internal eats, writes E. L. Vincent in the National Stockman. You take a cow always as slim as a racer and she will not give much milk, do the best you can with her. She is made, so far as her work is concerned, and little can be done to increase her powers in this

But how can we "make capacity" in our cows? Is it safe to crowd a calf until it is ready to burst, its hide always stretched like a balloon? To this



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I reply that overcrowding will cer tainly not avail. But this is about the line we may work upon: Begin early and begin carefully. For a number of weeks I would rather a calf should not have quite what it wants to eat rather than to be stuffed beyond power to assimilate. Not that a calf should be starved. Give some milk, and as soon as it is old enough to chew and digest it begin feeding some nice nay. Add also a bit of buckwheat shorts or not too coarse the milk ration night and morning. Plenty of wood and water. Watch the result. Don't get a caif off its feed. At must be watched all the 2 mos, way and not pushed too hard and yet must have enough. That is the way to make a cow.

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System Pays on the Farm. Any system of farming which provides regular summer and winter work for the horses will prevent the waste caused by their "eating their heads off" half the year or so that they may he available for work at other seasons.

#### <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> HORSE LORE.

To groom the horse well after hard work does not only clean the skin, but it prevents various parasitic diseases of the skin. In the purchase of a new horse always purchase a mare. She will raise you some colts, which will increase the farm profits.

There is no kind of animal breeding that will pay better than the breeding of horses, but horses that will sell, not dunghills or missits. Don't keep your horse in an overbeated stable and then stand him for hours in a freezing at-

mosphere and wonder how he became paralyzed. Most farm horses get too much hay. Cut down the amount and feed it mostly at night. Thorough dampening lessens the danger from feeding dusty hay.

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### VICTIMS OF CONSUMPTION.

MOTHER AND TWO CHILDREN AT MUSKOKA FREE HOSPITAL.

Are Now Under Treatment-Husband, Too, Had Been a Patient-A Tragedy in Real Life-Heavy Debt on

A story from the Muskoka Tree Hospital for Consumptives tells of a mother who, with her two children, is now under treatment in that institution. The husband had been a patient, but the case was an advanced one when the patient entered, and he has since passed away. There is little doubt but that the wife was infected as a result of caring for her husband, and now she is in the Muskoka Hospital. Her little girl, about five years of age, and a boy of ten are with her, both being afflicted with this dread disease. this dread disease.

The words of the mother are pathetic. She writes: "I went to a doctor and got him to examine my lungs to see whether there was anything wrong with them, and

he said that the right lung was affected. A little rest, he hoped, would build me up. I have a little girl, about five years old, and the doctor says that if I could take her up with me it would do her ever so much od, as she is not very strong. I have tee more children, and one of these, a y of ten, seems also to be afflicted, and is advisable that he should enter the hos-

These three are of the 104 patients who residents in this deserving institution de being cared for without money and ithout price. The sorry part of it is that he trustees are carrying a debt of some-hing like \$40,000, incurred largely through he additions that have been made within ne past year, and that have more than doubled the accommodation of the institution, together with the heavy cost of maintaining so large a number of free patients.

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