TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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ADVERTISING



FOR WATERING COWS A Trough Which Is Almost Certain to G

Referring to a recent inquiry, I would say that a familiarity with all or nearly all the devices in use for watering animals in their stables leads me to a belief in the efficiency of only one—that is, when we take into consideration the time of an attendant, and the fact that in this case the cow can help herself when she feels so inclined, so that at no time in the twenty four hours is she so gorged full of cold water that the hair refuses to settle down for hours. Street, says the Herald. It is a solid bronze statue seven feet in height and it will stand on a 'lain granite pedestal ten feet high. With the foundations the monument will rise twenty one feet above the sidewalk. The only inscription will be the name Chenier.

The statue, which is the work of Mullins and Co., of Salem, Mass., represents the "patriot" physician in the act of pointing out to his followers the approaching foe, while in the other hand he holds his musket ready for action. He is dressed in the regular habitant costume of the period, with the "ceinture flechee" around the waist. Its unveiling will probably not take place before August or September. The design of the pedestal has not yet been decided upon.

The circumstances connected with the death of Chenier are told in the celebrated poem by Dr. Drummond, of Montreal, "De Papineau Gun." which has been published in many English and American collections of verse:

the sweaks water that the hair refuses to settle down for hours.

I will take for granted that there is a low partition of boards in front of the cows to keep the fodder from being pushed and nosed out of reach. Even with the top of such partition, a long trough the whole length of cow-stalls, either hellowed out of wood or an iron trough encased in lumber, as shown, should be fastened on the board in front, at a proper height and within easy reach of the animal. This trough should be enclosed with a cover on top from end to end, with the exception of where it comes opposite each cow's head, and at that part a small hingel lid, with a little more projection or nosing than the rest of gover, enables the animals to lift the lid up, with the nose, which they do very readily.

"De Papineau Gun." Bon jour, Monsieur—you want to know About dat gun—w'at good she's for? W'y, Jean Baptiste Bruneau—man pere, Fight wit' dat gun on Pap'neau War.

Long time since den you say—'est vra, An' me too young for 'member well, But how de patriot fight an' die I hoffen hear de h'ole folk teil.

De H'Engleesh don't h'ack square day

time,
Don't geev de habitants no show,
So longscome Wolfred Nelson,
Wit' Louis Joseph Pagine a.

An' swear de people have deir right, Wolfred, he's write Victoriaw; But she's no good—so den de war Commence among de habitants.

Pap'neau an' Nelson, 'fraid notin, Dey fight an' bleed pour la patrie; I hope le bon Dieu have 'em bote— Salut Woifred! Salut Louis!

Mon pere he leev to Grande Brule,

So w'en dey form wan compagnie,
All dress wit' tuque an' cointure sash
My fader tak' hees gun wit' him,
An' marche away to Saint Eustache.

W'ere many patriots was camp Wit' brave Chenier deir capitaine, W'en long come H'Engleesh generale, An' more two t'ousan' sojor man.

De patriots dey go on church, An feex her up deir possibill; Dey fight deir bes', but soon fine h'out "Canon de bois" no good for kill.

An den de church she come on fire,

'Poleon, hees sojor never fight

More brave as dem poor nabital Chenier, he try for broke de rank

An den he's load hees gun some Jomp on de river quick like flash, An' try for pass a l'autre bord.

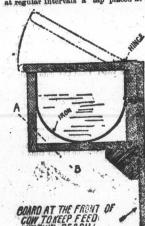
Sure 'nuff de water's cole an' damp, Mos' halway lak' dat on de fall; My fader's tak' hees gun wit' heen, De powder don't get wet at all.

An' h'affer dat we get our right, Les Canavens don't fight no more;

Les Canayens don't fight no mor My fader's never shoot dat gun, But place her up above de door.

Well, he reach home 'bout next morning, An' keep perdu for many day, Till h'everything she come tranquille, An' sojor man h'all gone away.

"Can any of you tell me what 'peace'



ward, and no reed or other index masses get into the water.

If I were arranging the trough for my own stable, I would have a ball cock and cistern arrangement which would enable the trough to be full at all times, so that the animals could then drink when they felt like it. I am of the opinion that a handy man could improve on the above a An' burn h'almos' down to the groun';
ve So w'at you tink our man can do
'y Wit' all dem H'Engleesh h'armee roun'? -W. Ormis:on Tait, in Country

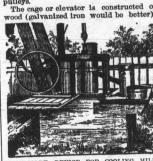
Essay on Farming.

The following is the prize winner of a lot of farm essays, limited to what could be written on a post card. It was first published in the Topska, Kansay Mait: "My experience is that farming, to be profitable, must be conducted on the most exacting plan of economy in every department and I recommend the followmost exacting plan of economy in every department and I recommend the following: Study to have the work done in the best manner with the least labor. Good fences make peaceable steck. Keep the farm tools in repair and under cover. Don't let manure go to waste. Study the comfort of all the farm animals, including the hog. A half-starved animal indicates the character of the farmer. Never allow weeds to get ripe. Look after the weak animals; the strong ones will take care of themselves. A leaky roof means a rotten floor. The store box is not a good place ou which to raise a revenue. Trim up around the fence corners. Waste makes want and want broods discontent. A stunted calf or pig means a future loss of time and feed. Keep the harness in repair and well oiled. There is economy in ground feed. The loss on hay and other crops would pay for a good barn in ten years. Ground ploughed in August and September is in the best fix for early spring work. Horses should be watered in the morning before feeting. Patrontze home industries and don't worry about the future.

means?"
"I can, teacher," breathléssly exclained a little fellow.
"Well, and what does 'peace' mean? "
"It means 'no scrappin,' " responded the boy.—Hartford Post. Spring Changes in Milk. Spring Changes in Milk.

It is interesting to notice the variation of butter fats made by herds and cows which may be accurately shown by the Babook testing machine. When grass first comes in the spring and farmers begin to decrease their grain ration, exchanging it for the most perfect ration. well, and what does peace meanly shown by the Balboock testing machine. When grass first comes in the spring and farmers begin to decrease shelr grain ration, exchanging it for the most perfect ration ever grown, the flush feed of May and June, the increasing yield is perceptible. In the case of well bred Jersey herds it is remarkable. Holsteins and only ordinary natives appear to respond less liberally to the change in food and conditions. The Balboock machine and what it will prove to the wide-awake dairyman may be made of inestimable value to him.

Avoid the June flush of milk, with its low prices for calves and all dairy produce, by having your cows calve at any time except May and June. The modern dairyman who is making the most monorphires but little help, devotes the firms from May to September to raising forage and grain crops, keeps only a limited dairy in milk during the summer, and puts his energies into the dairy during the dairy in milk during the summer, and puts his energies into the dairy during the dairy in milk during the summer, and puts his energies into the dairy during the dairy of the butter fast (1). That gluton meal tends to produce a much softer object the total food the covar consume has a pronounced effect on the hardness of the butter. So has as the experiments have gone it appears (1) That gluton meal tends to produce a much softer cutter than down and throw the earth between the bedown the suitable raining the dairy in the dairy of the butter fast (2) That alliage produces a much softer cutter than down good hay, but it is also favorable to the mental many than a subject of the butter fast (2) That contonised meal, and, other hings believe and tends to produce a much softer produce an author of the butter than down good hay, but it is also favorable to the first of the butter of the butte



the cage, which is fastened to one of the publicary and the west. Sometimes they appear to us vary open, and thought one who will be planet, and the west. Sometimes they appear to us vary open, and thought one was an advantage of the planet. In that case they would find the planet of the axis of the planet. In that case they would the planet, as stallite, and the west of the planet, outside the planet of the planet, as the stallite, and the stallite, are attached, two circular platforms to very two inches apart. On the lower one the cans containing milk and cream any placed, on the upper one careds of the market and two planets of the planet, as the moon does sound the earth, and, in consequence of the case of the ca

TESTING THE COWS.

A Simple Method of Determining the Per-formance of Each. "Test your cows," is the advice con-

So, w'en you h'ax questyinne, my frien',
'Bout dat h'ole gun—w'at good she's
for—
1 hanswer. Jean Baptiste Bruneau
Fight wit' dat gun on Pap'neau War. A Boy's Definition of Peace.
School children are proverbially original in many of their utterances. In the grammar department of the West Middle School the teacher was examining her young charges in history. Pennsylvania and its founder, William Penn, were under discussion. She told the little ones that Penn was a disciple of peace, and finally asked:
"Can any of you tell me what 'peace'

it.

The old method of cold storage by holding it at a temperature of thirty-eight to forty degrees would keep the butter from getting rancid, but it would soon lose its fine flavor and show a sort of dead, cold storage taste. If refrigerators are constructed on a system whereby a temperature of from sixteen to twenty degrees can constantly be maintained, butter can taked in a system rosy condition six can constantly be maintained, butter can be held in a sweet rosy condition six months. Hecent experiments have indicated that it is better to go down even as low as eight degrees above zero. The butter does not lose its flavor quickly when brought into consumption. The sixty-pound package, either in tubs or firkins, is probably the best form of package for this work.—Hoard's Dairyman.

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The Kind of Men Which Fail.
Unfortunately there are many who
think they can become merchants without previous training. They claim that
"anyone can soll goods," utterly oblivious that buying, as well as selling, is an
art; that experience is a school; that
training is a discipline, that there is a
business alphabet to be acquired, falling
which there can be no progress, no success. Such soon come to grief, their
numbers swelling, far too fast, the long
list of bankrupts. And what is true of
merchapidising is equally true of farming, both skilled training and experience
are essential to success.—Rural World.

If the fowls must be shut up all sum-

If the fowls must be shut up all sun mer in a winter house, with more or less glass to the south, it will be cruelty not to give them an opportunity to take shelter from the fierce heat and strong light

SATURN'S THREE RINGS. The Terrors of Dyspepsia. MONTREAL'S FOUNDER.





tute these rings and observed their

by unequal intervals and doubtless variable.

It will thus be seen that, without being a new discovery, Professor Keeler's observation is a most ingenious verification, which demonstrates the mathematical theory of the rings of Saturn, and which darse the greatest honor to the learned American astronomer.

Thirty thousand dollars have already been subscribed for the projected season of grand opera in Philadelphia next win-ter, under the direction of Gustav Hin-

Lack of Success Due to Though The best way to go into the business of farming is to grow into it—a fixed determination to succeed, and an abundance of muscle well directed by thought. Lack of success comes from thoughtlessness more than from anything else. The man who is not a diligent reader and thinker as well as a worker has no place on the farm. Clear heads as well as strong hands are needed.

A writer in a contemporary, who says he lives on a limestone soil, has been told that the chestnut will not flourish on that type of land. He has been misinformed, In many parts of southern New York, and doubtless in other states, the chestnut is indigenous on land of that character and flourishes admirably. Soil for the Chestnut, Feed the Soil.

We must have more faith in the soil.
The soil will respond generously if one will but feed it. If we starve it, the soil will starve us in turn.—American Agri-

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Why "George Ellot" Was Chosen.
The reason Mrs. Cross took the name
of George Ellot is described by her hus
band in his memoirs of the great novelist.
In her own words her reason was "because George was Mr. Lewes' Christian
name and Ellot was a good, mouth-filling,
easily pronounced word."

A New Version.

A recently published book on railway systems contains this new version of the old story of an aged lady's first journye by rail. As the train was pitched down an embankment, and she crawled from beneath the wreckage, she asked a passenger:

"Is this Stamford?"
"No, madam," replied the man, who was pinned down by a piece of timber, "this is not Stamford; this is a catastrephe."
"Oh!" cried the lady. "Then I hadn't oughter got off here." Couldn't Oblige Her.

A bashful young man of Toronto while attending revival meetings was approached by an earnest young woman, who said 'My dear friend, it would do my heart ay dear riend, it would do by heare good to lead you to the altar."

The young fellow healtatingly replied that he appreciated the honor, but, as he was already engaged to two girls, he could not accommodate her.

Small Portions.



A simple Method at the factor.

"The typic yound," Is the advice continually given by dairymen and agricultural papers, and, like most advice, is hedded least by those who need it most Many farmers, while admitting its wisdom, excuse themselves from following by the papers of the performances of the papers of Deafness. 60 cents. At J. P. Lamb's.

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serving Good and the king in My frozension." Similar words are heard too often, but how many among those who utter them could say on their death-bed, like Mai-onneuve could say, that he had proved true to his promise?

The souvenir of such a man is a valuable lesson to the statesmen of the present day as it is an honor to our country.

The committee, which has undertaken the work of erecting the monument and Mr. Hebert have spared no pains to make it correct in all details as well as a work of art which will be a credit to Canadisan genius. The monument will undoubted by be one of the most perfect and claborate ou the continent.—Montreal Herald.

Smash at Havelock. Smash at Havelock

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Havelock, June 21.—A C.P.R. engine and loaded train ran off an open switch here last night. The tender overturned and wrecked three cars and 100 feet of track. The wreck was removed during the night and the passengers had to be transhipped east and west.

Truth About Canada.

There is not a community in the world of 5,000,000 in numbers more free from objectionable elements than il at of Canada. Canadians are well versed in the art of self-government. They elearly understand that true liberty is not license, therefore they have profound respect for law and constitutional means and methods. They demand honest amoney. They have adopted gold as a single standard of exchange or measure of values. There is not any demand in Canada for rag money, orea debased silved currency. Although an ultra loyal pecpic they believe in protection to Canadian industries in preference to those of Mother England. They have as many milles of railway per capita as we have, and they have cammon sense enough not good to lead you to the altar."

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Wasted a Curiller.

Editor—I want an article on the Milk Prust.

Mother England. They have as many miles of railway per capita as we have, and they have common sense enough not to embarrass their railway systems with adverse legislation. The history of their banking system is most creditable to their skill in finance.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Where Victoria Was Born.
The state rooms and grand staircase in
Kensington Palace, where the Queen w/s
born, are said to be in a dilapidated condition. It is proposed to restore them, replace the furniture and pictures which
have been removed, and open the palace to
the nublia.

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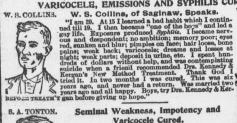
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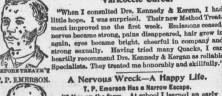
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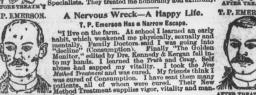
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