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Spring

### Spring Horse Show

The annual spring horse show for Cardston has "come and went" and is now a matter of history.

The large crowd which attended the show manifested the keenest interest in the horses and were not at all backward in their for the success which attended Cure. the affair.

There were in all some thirty standard was shown,

dawned cloudy and cold and for Solo, "Oh Devine Redeemer" by a time it looked as though we Gounod. Mrs. Banner. should have snow, but neverthe- Solo, by Mr. Campbell. less a big crowd of people were Solo, "There is a Green Hill Fa upon the streets.

2.30 p. m. with the parade which by Mr. Banner. started from the O. K, Stables and ended at the old Fair grounds ed to all to join in these Services. across the Creek. At this point Photographer Henson got in his work and several beautiful pic-

tures of the horses were taken. From the Grounds the horses sag, smile, smile, smile, were paraded up main street and

back to the stables. This practically ended the day and the time left was spent in trading and selling.

The success of the Show must pensate for an explosive temper. be highly gratifying to the direct- "What frost would do for a ors of the Agricultural Society, flower accusations will do for as horsemen were present from love. every part of the district, and It takes the world a long time much interest was shown in the to discover that bigness is not with the rate of wages. A little

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Dancing is reccommended by hold there unwaveringly." a physical culturist as a means of developing pretty feet. We doubt its advantage. As soon as a girl had developed her foot into something really worth while, an awkward partner would 

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Cardston, April 6, 1909 75 cents Amusements also are within easy reach of every class, the finest that the world produces In the issue of the Star dated can be seen for 6 cents in most April 2nd, there appeared an music halls, of course the same article under the heading of houses contain \$10 seats, I think I hear some one say, what about It was of special interest to me, that for class distinction, But being an Englishman, for not- even Mr. Card would be compelled withstanding my admiration for to admit that the same conditions this grand country, I still belong exist among the broadminded peoto that fraternity who never be- ple of the west. And while the come as woolly headed as to agree wages are higher in the broadwith the impression given in the mindel west, everything is higher above mentioned article, the in poortion, the advantage lies majority of the statements are in the opportunity resulting from substantially true, but the truth resources of the west, 'tis not can be told sometimes so poorly, greater ingenuity or energy, but and under such condition as to greater resources that makes the give out an entirely false impres- wonderful west.

sion. So if you will grant me a The sight of an English bus, litttle space Mr. Editor I would says Mr. Card, would send the like to make a few comments upon people of Cardston into roars of laughter, but I would certainly Mr. Card makes mention of the give Cardston people credit for a double decked street car, but better sense of humor. The sight beyond comparing the fare with of an ox team would certainly be that of the street car of the west, a curiosity in an English town, no mentiou is made of style, or but nobody would die of a laughcomparison drawn between those ing fit.

cars and the cars of this or any And as for the itching palm of other country. If the cars of 99 per cent. of the working public Quebec or Montreal are a fair of England, the statement is an sample, I might say, without ex- audacious fabrication, the outcome ageration, that there is about as of ignorance of conditious, a mismuch difference between those take easily made by anyone whose and the cars of the large towns of chief means of transit is a 2 cent England as there is between a bus. Tipping is not near such a

dutch cheese and the moon. I nuisance in England according to have seen 100 persons comfortably my observation, as in this country, seated on one car in the Old and from what I hear and read, country, sushioned seating, a quick Americal of course I mean large

means of transit, combined with cities magnificent workmanship in With regard to railways a great structure, are the characteristics deal may be said, as regards the of English cars, The upper decks coaches being poorly made I will of most cars are covered in, and so say that coaches made today are On Sunday, at II a.m. the Sac- made as comfortable as the lower made up to date, many of the old rament of the Lord's Supper will deck in stormy weather. When coaches are still used on account of the weather permits the upper the number of workmen that deck may be thrown open, and travel to and fro in dirty overalls. praise of the Agricultural Society Solo Easter Dawn, by Mr. A. B. thus persons of any temperament but every line possesses lots of may be accomodated on these cars, corridor cars upon which travelling so much for the car, I might add is a perfect luxury. Talking of with Mr. Card that it is certainly a train seven miles long reminds a humorous sight to see the con- me very forcibly of the story of

ductor collecting fares. Mr. Card Jack and the Bean Stalk. forgot to mention the side splitting In conclusion one word confact that the conductor places the cerning England for the English fares collected in a leather bag, which evidently has only one and if Mr. Card didn't fairly burst meaning in Mr. Card's opinion. with laughter at the sight of the If Englishmen had held that conductor wearing shoes his sense opinion always, there would have of humor must have been sadly been no America, to say nothing of Canada. Mr. Laurier's opinion One point that I would like to is vastly different, thank heaven. comment on is the work and wages For he declares that they must be of the conductor. Mr. Card truth- pumped in harder than ever. A fully said from 9 to 13 cents per short visit to England is not suf-"Don't inquire into a hungry hour, also from lo to 12 hours per ficent experience for anyone who day. The hours of labor like the desires to write concerning If the corners of your mouth wages vary with the location, in that country. As well might I England as in any other country. endeavor to write as an authority At any rate we might say that the concerning Canada.

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> Yours etc. Wm. Shepherd.

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Away." by Mr. Banner. The "doin's" commenced at Organ Solo, Hallelujah Chorus

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often much less. step on it and crush it back into good word, don't be a knocker and say a string of bad ones.

(By WALTER JAMES BROWN, Editor Canadian Farmer.)

It is important that farmers should be able to render temporary assistance, especially to their horses, in the case of accident or sudden illness. By timely aid yaluable lives are saved, while for want of some elementary knowledge on the part of those in charge valuable animals may suffer permanent injury. In the early days before veterinary surgeons were as numerous as they are now, many farmers made a special study of the diseases and treatment of live stock, and often were able not only to render "first aid" but actually prescribed courses of treatment and took charge of the patients until such times as they were either well, or beyond help. To-day, however, professional aid is in the majority of instances within easy reach, and no effort is made on the part of those who have charge of the animals on a farm to acquire a knowledge of their treatment in case of an emergency. Even the smallest horses are not easily controlled when suffering acute pain, added to fright; they cannot be reasoned with, or lifted when they fall by the power of any one person. Whether on the road, in the field, or in the stable, occasions arise when horses need prompt and energetic assistance from their attendants while professional aid is being summoned. On the road, broken knees, collisions, etc., may divide the flesh and set up profuse bleeding from an artery or vein of large calibre, and unless hemorrhage is promptly, arrested death may be the result. In the stables horses get loose and injure one another, or, getting "cast," as it is called, spend their strength in useless efforts to regain their feet, and in the absence of assistance frequently suffer irreparable injury. Thus in many ways "first aid" may be wanted.

It is quite out of the question to describe in a few paragraphs all the steps that are necessary in order to render "first aid" to suffering animals. The object here is to emphasize the need and suggest to those who are handling, for example, valuable orses the necessity for giving attention to this subject. The bewilderment of sudden and novel circumstances, and the natural revulsion that is felt to blood by all who have received no training in surgery, put the horseman to a disadvantage when called upon to render help for which he is guite unprepared. Often a number of small vessels pouring out their contents at the same time alarm the attendant, but are of no serious consequences, and it is found that when prought together by the closing of the wound with some mechanical contrivance these vessels are closed, or a clot is formed, and further bleeding prevented. Even a pocket handkerchief may be made to serve a useful purpose either as a plug for a wound or a bandage, while a few pins or the hair of the horse's tail or mane may be used to secure the edges of a gaping wound or plug a deep one. Injuries are often in such a position that it is difficult for the uninitiated to think out quickly a method of treatment, for instance, when a horse falls on his chin and cuts his tongue badly. First aid in such a case is rendered by compelling the patient to keep his mouth shut, tyin- him around the muzzle with a pocket handkerchief, or cord or strap. The sallva and heat of the mouth will do all that is needed to keep the wound from injury.

Joints injured by sprain or collision should be supported by whatever in the way of a bandage the horseman can contrive. A stocking is the most serviceable garment which with the aid of a penknife may be

made double the length. In every kind of injury in which dirt or other foreign matter is present, as in the eye, an effort should be made to remove it without waiting for a veterinary-surgeon. If antiseptics are not at hand then clean water may be used.

Much of the dame to done by a runaway occurs after the animal has come to the ground, and the horseman should learn to control an animal in this position, and know the quickest way to release a fallen horse, whether In single or double harness.

First aid to the sick among horses generally consists in obtaining for them a suitable environment, removal from the field, or from the companionship of others, the provision of an airy loose-box, the preparation of an abundant supply of hot water, bandages, poultices, etc. The more a farmer knows regarding the ordinary medicines and their uses, and the better he understands the principles underlying animal nursing, the greater will be his success in handling his animals ..nd in treating them whenever they are sick or injured.

The annual live stock exhibitions each year show many excellent types of animals of different breeds. Did you ever stop to think that many of these fine animals represent years of patience in selection and breeding. The process has not been a rapid one. Especially is this true with horses and cattle. Much clear thinking, judicial mating and careful feeding has been employed along the definite lines for period of years. Many a successful breeder will tell you of disappointments in results expected and that much money has been lost in attempting to accomplish a certain result in the process of breeding. They will also tell you that in many instances the breeder has aimed at a mark when the ammunition in the gun was not sufficient to hit the object

A certain line of breeding to be successful must have back of it well known traits in ancestry that in breeding will perpetuate desired qualities in

The improvement of our live stock, like farm machinery, has been slow but sure. It has taken years to produce to pes of horses, cattle, hogs and sheep. It will take years more to improve along certain lines, before desired results will be obtained.

It pays to buy well bred stock, even at what may seem to be fancy prices. The farmer may think that the amount asked for a single individual is much beyond reason but if he figures out the carital invested on the ancestry of the animal to be purchased he will find that the price asked is rasonable.

In selecting a pure bred animal, individual characteristics as well as pedigree should be looked to. The breeder who is conscientious should use the knife when necessary and not sell inferior animals because of ledigree and the desire for the profit the transaction will bring.

The time to begin to improve all live stock is now. The demand for better stock is increasing every year and he who would be successful must meet this demand.

The old-time custom of killing a beef for home use on the farm is one that should not be allowed to fall into disuse. The tendency is to buy beef from time to time from the village butcher. This may be very convenient, but it is costly. The butcher must have compensation for his time and work.

In many instances the farmer's beef is a yearing, well -rown and well fattened. Such an animal will probably be about 16 to 18 or 20 months old, according to the date of birth, and should weigh axive from 800 to 500 pounds. should dress out about 450 to 500 pounds. Such an animal furnishes meat good and tender, and in consequence is well adapted to such an end. It has the further advantage of being cheaply raised, when killed at the age mentioned.

In some instances, however, such a beef may not be had. When it may not, a substitute may frequently be found in the dairy herd. One of the cows, it may be, is going to be discarded for dairy uses. It may sound strange at first thought to talk of using such a cow for the farmer's meat supply, but why should it? Suppose such an animal is fattened moderately well after it has been dried off, suppose it has been fattened on succulent foods, as rape, roots or silage, along with a supply of meal, and suppose it has been fattened quickly, will not such an animal make good eating? The quick fattening on the foods named adds much to the tenderness of the meat, so that even an aged cow may be made to serve such an end satisfactorily,

The question of improving the quality of grains and securing larger yields are so closely connected with other agricultural problems that it is impossible to consider them without jointly discussing other and related topics which go to make up an agricultural system. Live stock and grain husbandry are vitally connected. Our agriculture necessitates the joint development of both of these lines. Live stock is necessary in order to utilize the farm forage and grain crops to the best advantage and to produce manure for fertilizing. It would probably not be feasible to produce enough live stock to furnish sufficient fertilizer for every acre of farm land once in five or seven years, although this would be an ideal condition. To keep up the fertility, however, means either the keeping of more live stock or the purchasing of fertility in commercial forms. It is only a question of time, as there is no soil so constituted that it can be indefinitely cropped to one cereal and the yields be maintained without fertility being supplied in some form. Sconer or later it is a question of fertility, and in time it will become a question as to which nation has best conserved its soil wealth.

The importance of keeping diseases away from the live stock of the farm cannot be overestimated. If due care is taken on farms that now have healthy stock they will remain so. Nearly all disease infectious in character is the result of contamination. In nearly all instances they smuggle their way, so to speak, into studs, flocks and herds, in the animals that are purchased. The farmer who purchases nothing in the female line after his herd is well started is in a good position to keep disease bay. If he purchases males, which he will probably have to do occasionally, he may be absolutely sure that disease will not come with them if he jets such information about them as he ought to. Treatment of animals is always difficult; with pigs it is almost impossible. When the small value of a porker is put against the expense of treatfing it for a long time the balance comes on the wrong side. Prevention should be the watchword of every farmer in regard to his live stock. In the line of prevention he should stand upon the watchtower all the while.

# THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

S YOU call upon the German house-A wife to send in a better recipe than yours for hand, or cup, checse, I would say that your two recipes are correct

-only, "the end is not yet." Be sure to press the curds out rather dry. Make them into flat pats. Set them in a strong current of cold air for a few days, then dip them in very strong brine. Pack in a stone crock. Set behind the stove for a week or two, and, behold the difference! The older the better.

The "real Germans" mix caraway seeds with the cheese, and it is not best when fresh. It is only "smearcase" then-not

cheese.

Some time ago you gave a recipe for candied citron. Down in southern Virginia we make it differently and much more simply. Cut the citron late sifees haif an inch thick and best in thin syrap for a few minutes. Drain and lay in single rows on a platter or tray; cover thickly with granulated sugar, and set on the warning shelf of the kitchen range. Turn often, adding sugar until the citron will absorb no more and that already on it remains perfectly dry. Now put into paper bags and hang in a dry place. It will keep for years.

Will you accept a German winter dish?

Baked Lentils.

Parboil the lentils in three clear waters until tender, but not too soft. Then treat them exactly as you would Boston baked beans and bake. Mrs. J. P. M., a German frau (Seattle, Wash.).

I am elated almost beyond measure at the triumphant fulfilment of my prediction respecting the action of our German contingent. Your recipes are most timely, inasmuch as I have on hand three requests for the formula for candied citron and a new correspondent wrote to me last week

asking how to cook lentils. From the directions for making cottage cheese, I learn that what comes on my table under that name is more like the clotted cream of Devonshire than real cheese. You will pardon my liking for the fresh balls turned out daily by the hands of my Marie, who looks upon cookery in the homeliest details as a fine art. She names the tender, toothsome cakes-or balls-"fromage de creme."

Your citron recipe is a manifest improvement upon mine.

To Drive Out Rodents If "Milly H.," of Reading, Pa., will buy at 10-cent can of patent lye and sprinkle to tabout her rooms, she will not be troubled with any more rodents. They get it on their feet and never come back. At one time I moved into a house in Chicago to find that the basement was literally overrun with mice. One can of lye handshed them completely. I lived three years without seeing one of the pests again. My dear mother used it around the grain bins and barn, and we were thus kept free from mice and rats. Lye is fine for merchants to use in the

basements of stores and warehouses. I trust this may benefit some afflicted member of the Exchange,

The plan exceeds in simplicity that which I have recommended several times in our Corner, namely, the daubing the holes and other haunts of the rodents with liquid tar. This, adhering to their feet and fur, is so obnoxious to them that they abscond immediately, their fellows fleeing before them in dread of being "tarred with the same" liquid. I got myself into trouble once by

sured by a branch of the S. P. C. A. in a certain county for suggesting "what must be as disagreeable to the innocent

victims as a coat of tar and feathers would be to me." Lye is one degree less offensive to the rodents' sensibilities than tar. Hence I call attention to the same counsel of

our Washington correspondent.

Recipes for Potato Souffles The response to my call for "potaadvertising this mode of ridding the to southes" has been generous be-

#### DRESSING THE PART

you question it? Even if you are a lady and the mistress of your own home, with servants about you, the necessity for a work dressfor a variety of them-still exists. Each and every housekeeper comes

upon what she may choose to regard as the evil day, when she is forced to descend into her own kitchen, however much she may regret it. Her maid has departed in high dudgeon; her family she has always with her, and the cafe round the corner is full to overflowing. Milady sighs and repairs below stairs, to substitute for Bridget, gowned in her last year's

Then there is another sort of housewife, who is often more fortunate in keeping her domestic help, because she makes things homey for them, notwithstanding her many outside interests, and because she is their coun-

She knows what is going on in her household. Her servants do not pack their "portable property" and move out en masse. She holds the reins and, though they feel the bit, there's an evidence of gentleness, for the whip never really descends; it only snaps steadier gait. Madame Goodheart, therefore, with the reins in hand, must needs look well about her. For the purpose she has the aforesaid work dress, because she is equally careful of her appearance.

She is a picture of housewifely dig-nity, and the gowns she wears are all that daintiness demands. They are

WORK DRESS? Why, yes. Can tub gowns all the year round. She may even wear white, if the marshaling of her forces is the main part of her work. Work dresses may be of sprigged percale or of fresh green chambray, if delving into the hidden closet and the cellar corner be the housekeeper's habit. They simply must be trim around the belt, line whatever else they are; and, if the straight stiffness of a linen collar is out of the question, there is always the surplice

> Dresses for the weekly survey or for actual housework are always made four inches from the floor, and the elbow sleeve has been a blessing to the little lady who works.

neck with its turned-back fold of

Lady? Is the question raised? Yes, indeed. A lady she often is, and she will look more so in this neatest of housework dresses. Women have a wonderful way of knowing how to gown themselves for the morning shopping tour, for the afternoon call or drive; for bridge or the dance. They see the exact difference that is drawn between a gown for a concert and one for an opera; and most of them have outlived the bad habit of a day that is done, when women "wore in midair, and they forthwith prick out" their discarded "Sunday dresses" up their ears and jog on with a for weekdays-when they dropped them gradually down the scale until they reached the morning and the kitchen. Gowns for occasions were not then so much of a definite scheme as they are now. The woman of today, whose home is her stage, knows that, having chosen the part, she will not stand the tri-

premises of the tormented housewife of youd my sanguine expectations. the small invaders. I was publicly cen- make room for a fair percentage of

recipes, and most gratefully. Mine is a recipe picked up in Paris. Cut the potatoes in rather thick slices and fry as usual in butter or in dripping. Now, put them in a plate and let them get perfectly cold. Have plenty of hot dripping in the frying pan (in France they use oil) and drop in the potatoes. They will instantly puff into balls. Brown light-

ly and serve at once.

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2. I herewith send the recipe, which may seem rather peculiar, but you just let that good Marie try it: Have all the materials ready at hand. as much of the success depends upon doing the work quickly and with complete attention. Put your frying pan op in deep rather than largo basin. Have a a wire basket or fryer. Set a pan of water within easy reach. Pare, wash a wipe the potatoes dry before slicing. Slico less than a quarter of an inch thick. Latenugh in the wire basket to cover the bettem. Dip into the hot fat, and this about half done, lift up over the basket in the ice water and cool them clear through. Shake the basket free of water; plunge back into the fat and finish the frying. They will puff out into little hollow, crispy, brown globes. Sprinkle with fine salt as you take them out.

Then—EAT THEM!

They will not be nice if kept even a few minutes. These are the genuine "pommaes de terre souffies"—and as you say, they are "etherealized potatoes."

If you find this recipe good, I'll come again with others, my especial pets, brought from many strange places. as much of the success depends upon doing

Try it I shall; and assuredly! But do not wait to hear the outcome of the experiment. Send along your pets! They are just what the Exchange is longing for. "In point of fact," as Cousin Feenix says, that is the end and aim of the Department-to effect en interchange of the best things of which our housewives have knowledge. No. 8 is almost identical with No. 1

but more concise. Cut the potatoes in rather thick slices, and fry in butter or in nice dripping. Lay them on a plate and let them get perfectly. cold. Heat again in the frying pan. Have the fat boiling hot and drep them in. They will quickly puff up into balls. Don't remove them from the pan until they are brown. hey are brown.
These are most delicious

I confess myself staggered, affelt convinced, by the cooling stage of the potaphy of it "at all, at all!" Nevertheless, I have such faith in my informants, and evidence in favor of the authenticity of the cold storage (pro

tempore) is so firmly established out of

the mouths of three or four witnesses

that I shall obey orders implicitly when

### Is the American Boy Rude?

HE American boy is much crit- if he is not crossed in every wish, and icised, by both his elders of this expected to be careful of clothes he country and the stranger within does not like or which he cannot keep its gates. He is called a "cub," and in order because he has no facilities. such adjectives as uncouth, unmannerly | One lad who hated to polish his shoes and awkward, are heaped upon his changed colors when his mother gave head. In fact, until he passes out of him a pretty walnut and carpet covered of a family and neighborhood nuisance.

is a cipher, and because he is fed on a of a broken comb, he might "fix up," liet of "donts."

In England, laddies in homes of comfortable income begin to play their social roles early. If their evening din- brushes of ebonized wood. ner is served in the nursery, as it genorally it, they are permitted to come into the drawing room for afternoon tea, mingling for a few minutes at and older sisters, thus acquiring the precepts, introduced by "donts." ease which comes only with social contact. And after dinner, they are frequently brought down from the nursery for few children have the patience and endurance to sit through & long, course during their teens.

But here in America, the average mother in the average home keeps her boys very much in the background, and er one prayer is that George and Harry | callers at seventeen? and Dick will go fishing tramping on the day she gives her tea. Understand these boys are not suppressed in the family circle. When visitors are ing but tactless mother. He slouched not in evidence, the boys are. They clump in and out of the house noisily. they talk far too much at the table, and are pandered too much in the matter of He gulped his food and rushed from the dishes, particularly in desserts. They table as soon as he dared. come to the dinner table at night in the soiled rafment worn during a scrimg mage in the school yard. They dash a little water on face, hair and hands, but they ignore the little niceties like maniouring or removing the "high water" mark around wrists and threat. They lounge with elbows on the table. They drop their knives and forks carelessly and soil the tablecieth, then was how they fit. Maybe I wouldn't slouch up their napkins and dash away without so much as an "excuse me." When company arrives on the scene, some excuse is found for getting them out of

The boy who is well-mannered for his mether will never diagrace the family in the presence of guests. And if he is not good-mannered, rest assured it is the fault of his mother, his father and his sisters. When the latter, in particular, show that they consider the growing boy an ungainly nuisance, he manners improved. He learned to surely will develop into one as fast as stand so long as women stood in his his evil genius can assist in the oper- resence. Ho learned to wait behind

A suit of play clother, good stout corduroys, will help mightily in making your boy appreciate good clothes for housewear. Naturally he hates to thange from his school clothes to some thange from his school clothes to some his mind and heart rail against family the most furation. of last season's left overs, but if you his mind and heart rail against family will supply cordurous or khakis which discrimination. The mother must furare really an economy, in return the nish both example and inspiration for ad will change back to the good school good manners in her son. uit for the evening meal. Pride in

hippearance can be instilled into a boy Crudence Standacks

EXPENSIVE BOTH WAYS. ner elsewhere with a friend. When, and paid the bill under protest. for a good round sum. on coming to pay his bill, he found Then, to everyone's surprise, he "What's this for?" he demandhimself charged with a day's asked if dinner was "still on." He ed. board, he protested vigorously. was informed that it lasted till nine "Your dinner, sir." It was explained to him that the in the evening. American plan adopted there was "I've eaten one dinner," he ex- dinner in my bill," presented the When a man grows bald it is safe based strictly on a day rate, and claimed, 'but I'm going to get unfortunate man. "I am staying to say that his wife's influence is

his teens, he is considered more or less stool with a full equipment of brushes, polishes, etc., in compartments. Another boy who was most careless about Because, while his sisters are his hair replied to a scolding by the 'brought up," he just "grows," because | bald statement that if he had silveron the social side of the family life he backed brushes like his sister instead too; and his father, waking up to conditions, completed the reform by taking him downtown to buy a set of military

The mother who comes to the table in a slatternly wrapper or kimono can hardly expect her sons to wander very far from her bad example. Example, least with the friends of their mothers especially in manners, wins out over

If you come to the table promptly, dear mother, and are dressed as if in honor of your boys, it is easy to teach to share the dessert. In this way, they | these boys to stand until you are seatregard the opportunity to mingle with ed; but they will not stand until you guests as a treat, not as a penance, are seated unless they do respect you. Boys are singularly free from hypocrisy

> If you tell your boy to "run away" every time you have a caller until he is sixteen, why should you suddenly expect him to be easy and graceful with

> In a certain family circle where I often visit there was a boy of seventeen who was the despair of his well-meaninto the dining room, with one hand in his pecket and his shoulder hunched up, an "eat-er-die" expression on his face.

> One day when his father had been especially severe in a lecture, the boy blurted out his innermost thoughts. "Well, the girls go to dancing school and have music lessons and party dresses, and I-well the less I need, the better it suits mether. All she wants for me is closes that won't shrink and wear out-it den't make any difference if I had dencing lessens."

That father took his boy downtown and told him to pick out what he wanted in clothes. The son made a bee the way-so they will not disgrace the line for the section where evening clothes were sold.

"I want a Tuxedo like yours to wear when we have company to dinner." This boy whose manners were the despair of his mother was simply crazy for a dinner coat and black trousers to match.

He got them-and from that day his is mother's chair at the table until she

A hotel visitor had taken his din- however, refused to be pacified, limit, the waiter handed him a bill It's surprising how many friends

### Family Meals for a Week

SUNDAY BREAKFAST.

umphant figure when the curtain falls if she has failed to dress the part.

Grapefruit, oatmeal porridge and cream, barbecued rabbits, corn bread, toast, tea LUNCHEON.

Baked pork and beans, brown bread (heated), orange and elery salad with mayonnaise, crackers and cheese, cream, DINNER

Glasgow broth, roast turkey, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, rice croquettes, plum pudding, black coffee.

MONDAY BREAKFAST. Baked apples with cereal and cream, bacon. Freach rolls (warmed). toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

Hamburg steaks, baked potatoes, cheese and lettuce sandwiches, brown and white bread, jelly roll and canned fruit, tea.

Yesterday's soup, turkey (steamed-a left-over), sweet potatoes, glaces (a left-over), salsify fritters, cranberry jelly (a left-over), farina pudding, black coffee. THESDAY BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cracked wheat and cream, salt mackerel creamed, stewed potatoes, graham bread, teast, tea and ceffee. LUNCHEON

Cannelon of beef (a left-over from hamburg steaks), scalloped tomatees, baked cream toast, rice and date pudding, cocoa. DINNER.

Turkey rack soup, stuffed and braised calf's heart, brussels sprouts, mashed white turnips, cabinet pudding with hard sauce, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, fried butter-fish, quick biscuits, teast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Minced calf's heart (a left-ever), souffle

In the Kitchen WASTE BASKET in the kitchen A will prove one of the most suc-

The unused marble table top, removed to the kitchen, will make a most senitary moulding board; much mere so than the weeden beard that, in time, absorbs the ingredients used

Insist upon a special closet shelf for lids, so that they may be slipped into a wooden rack arranged for them against the wall.

White crash tea towels are a better purchase in the long run than these of plaid or bordered linen. They withstand the beiling, bleaching process, and will be good looking long after the colored ones are faded and Two doormats for the kitchen door

one outside and a rug within-will save the lineleum or pelished fleor, and will practically perform the act for the one who forgets to wipe his A second set of curtains for the kitchen windows will insure more frequent washings and a neater looking kitchen. The busy housewife finds it unpleasant to be locked in upon by the neighbor-lady, and puts off the fatal day when the curtains positively must be laundered.

if I suffer all the torments of dyspepsia!"

He rushed into one of the diningrooms, seized a bill of fare, and tel is conducted on the European ordered everything he could think plan!" it was his own look-out. The man, of. When he finally reached his

"But I have already " I for my that, if he chose to eat elsewhere, my money's worth out of this house here on the American plan."

of brussels sprouts (a left-over), browned sweet potatoes, lettuce salad, crackers and cheese, hot gingerbread and chocolate. DINNER.

Tomato cream soup, corned beef with horseradish sauce, ladies' exbbage, stewed carrots, cottage pudding with liquid sauce, black coffee, THURSDAY BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream; fried scallops, musins, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON

Cold corned beef (a left-over), ladies' cab-bage (a left-over), stuffed potatoes, baked custard and cake, tea.

Bean soup (based on the liquor in which beef was boiled), rolled veal cutlets, chimnek pigons": tomato sauce, macaroni, stewed celery, apple meringue pie, black coffee.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST Stewed prunes, cereal and cream, emelct, fried bread, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON Corned-beef hash (a left-over), macaroni with tomato sauce (a left-over), potsto salad, crackers and cream cheese, cornstarch hasty pudding with lemon sauce, tea.

Oyster bisque, boiled ced with egg sauce, mashed potatoes, spinach, grange pudding with brandy sauce, black ceffee. SATURDAY

BREAKFAST. Oranges, cereal and cream; fishcakes (a left-over), graham gems, toast, tea and

LUNCHEON. Cheese souffle, anchovy toast, fried potatoes, muffins, crackers and cream cheese with honey and marmalade, tea.

Bean and tomato soup (a left-over), beef-steak and onions, celery knobs, chocolate tarts, black coffee.

A dainty basket that nobedy but the housewife may touch is the rarest of kitchen comforts in this day of delivery The tablet, with its accompanying

lead pencil, suspended from a kitchen hook, is one of the most useful of a housekeeper's possessions.

A Wrong Way to Iron T WOULD be such a satisfactory arrangement if all of the right people could read about the wrong way. to iron, but all of the wrong people are sure to read what they already know, and the only hope is, therefore, to

have them pass it along to the right A skirt may be perfectly made as to cut and finish, and a plain shirtwaist may be an absolute fit and so easy to iro that "any child could do it." Yet som laundresses-without that certain appreciation of the cut of garments and the them hit or miss, running the iron on the crossway or the bles of the moist material, thus ironing the twist in permanently if the bias method has been employed, or shortening the garment perceptibly if it has been done on the cross weave. It is positively easier for a laundress to iron "with the goods" if

"Then you should have gone into the other dining-room," said the waiter. "This part of the ho-

the little trick were made plain to her.

you have when they need you. When a contrary man agrees with

Igone. She has last ker pull.

you it's a safe bet you are wrong.

#### TONIC TREATMENT FOR INDIGESTION

### Stomach Troubles and Give New Health.

and throws off poisonous gases to the customers by women - not that distend the walls of the sto- generally by weight, but by the mach, and causes serious interference with other organs, especially with the action of the heart and of butchers. Some are young and

cate stomach, and this is exactly ple had been reduced to the most deliwhat Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do. abject poverty and were on the dies and no other cured me." Here is a bit of strong proof:

parently could do. For almost sex. They rebuilt the houses three years I suffered untold ag- which had been burned down, tillony from indigestion. I would have ed the fields and wove for them- To say that love is a disease the most distressing pains in the selves rough homespun clothing Arouses thoughts ironic; stomach after eating. I could not from the cotton grown in their own But every scientist agrees sleep at night and I would rise in fields. the morning feeling tired and worn out.. I lost in weight and was al-

pounds in weight. I have not since money?" had a twinge of this terrible trouble, and am more grateful than

#### NOT TO BE PUMPED.

he Paul Pry of a certain town, son of a new neighbor one morn- gon. ing in the local druggists.

"Same as dad's," was the quick with Allen's Lung Balsam?

reply. .... Of-course, I know, little boy; "Same as mine, sir."

Still he persisted. they call you to breakfast?"

lus gets there first."

#### QUITE SO.

Newcomer-"You told me Miss could be. Why, she's a perfect pain away. There is nothing equals

Crawley-"Nevertheless, she is as pretty as she can be."

#### \$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$ LITTLE LIVES LOST

HOW TO SAVE THEM. 6 The annual report of the Registrar-General for Ontario shows that for every thousand children born one hundred and eleven die before they reach the age of cone year. Most of these deaths are due to disorders of the stomach and bowels, and most of these little lives and most of the most of the most of the most of the most of them with and the them with such a cheap and effective "NOT IN THE MEDICAL BOOKS.

A visitor to an hotel was impressed within reach?

"When a man talks about luck," and the within them with such a chea kept always at hand a safe & for me down the street." Tablets cure all stomach and bowel troubles, but better still an occasional dose will prevent these troubles here!" coming on. Mrs. N. Shaffer, The Brook, Ont., says:— "I ?

Brockville, Ont.

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#### WOMEN BUTCHERS.

#### An Unusual Feminine Occupation Followed in Paraguay.

The butchers in all parts of Paraguay, South America, are women. cattle are despatched by men. This is the only part of the work done by men. The animal is skinned and otherwise prepared by women When the stomach is feeble the who are dexterous in the use of

lungs. These poisonous gases have other ill effects. They are absorbed by the blood and so weaken and keen to pull a new arrival alremote parts of the body and curing his custom. These women now Pills is once the body and curing his custom. These women now Pills is once to each of which I could put my and corrupt it as to cause aches most to pieces in the hope of se-

sleeplessness, irritability and de- guay more than thirty years ago with Kidney and Liver complaint, was introduced, and I am glad to sleepiessness, irritability and de- guay more than thirty years ago with kindley and Liver complaint, say that it gave me speedy relief. say that it gave me speedy relief. entire right half were removed. A few weeks treatment resulted in spondency originate from this against the overwhelming forces of source. Experience shows that Brazil, the Argentine Republic perfect cure of all the ulcers."

In the fact is, chronic catarrh is a discovery system was affected and a perfect cure of all the ulcers."

In the fact is, chronic catarrh is a discovery system was affected and a perfect cure of all the ulcers." these troubles vanish just as soon and Uruguay combined. This war, nervous system was affected and a perfect cure of all the ulcers." as the stomach is made strong which lasted five years bore many which lasted five years bore many in the digner that find the similar points of resemblance to it tried medicines and was under the find enough to digest the food. In similar points of resemblance to other words it needs a tonic that the recent Boer war. It ended of the doctor's care, but received the food. There have been other the recent Boer war. It ended of the doctor's care, but received the food. There have been other the recent Boer war. It ended of the doctor's care, but received the food. There have been other the recent Boer war. It ended of the food of the f other words it needs a tonic that the recent Boer war. It ended der the doctor's care, but received unimpaired. There have been other dectors over and over again, and been will rouse it to do the work of in the almost total annihilation of Kidney Bills and Discount Rouse it to do the work of in the almost total annihilation of Kidney Bills and Discount Rouse it to do the work of in the almost total annihilation of Kidney Bills and Discount Rouse it to do the work of in the almost total annihilation of Kidney Bills and Discount Rouse it to do the work of in the almost total annihilation of Kidney Bills and Discount Rouse Ro

au-Bouche, N. S., says: "Dr. Wil- population, perfect anarchy pre- that are caused by diseased Kidliams' Pink Pills have done for me vailed, and all the work formerly neys or impure blood. what no other medicine did or ap- performed by males fell on the fair

### RE-TRIAL ORDERED.

a lady who had been cured of and eventually the court found him and they now rank among the first dyspepsia by Dr. Williams' Pink not guilty, and told him that he medicines f r use in attacks of Pills and decided to try them. The left the court without a stain on dyspepsia and biliousness, com-

Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup words can say for what Dr. Willis the result of expert chemical experiments, undertaken to discurrence currence cover a preventive of inflammation You can get Dr. Williams' Pink of the lungs and consumption, by Pills from any medicine dealer or destroying the germs that develop man who boasts that he can drink by mail at 50 cents a box or six these diseases, and fill the world or let it alone usually drinks. boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wil- with pitiable subjects hopelessly ms' Medicine Co., Brockville, stricken. The use of this Syrup will prevent the dire consequences of neglected Colds. A trial, which costs only 25 cents, will convince you that this is correct.

who loved to find out everything It's easier to lead a balky horse more difficult it is for him to see about the new residents, espied the to water than to drive him to a wag- his faults.

"Good-morning, little boy," he Month After Month a cold sticks, and seems to

"I mean, what do they say when The Crick in the Back. - "One touch of nature makes the whole They don't never call me; I al- world kin," sings the poet. But begin to take effect. They have what about the touch of rheuma- kinds of people. tism and lumbago, which is so common now? There is no poetry in that touch, for it renders life miserable. Yet how delighted is the sense of relief when an application Yellowleaf was as pretty as she of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil drives cure my coughs and colds."

#### ONE FOR MARY JANE.

Mrs. Tartly and Mary Jane had arrived at the parting of the ways, and the mistress thought she could with safety indulge in a few could were neglect a cough. with safety indulge in a few caus-

tic remarks.

and simple remedy like o "Why don't they drive up to the "Your young lady seems very Baby's Own Tablets. These front door?" asked Mrs. Tartly. ill."

The solemnity of the meeting have used Baby's Own Tab- | was somewhat disturbed when the ant in the Navy." lets for stomach and bowel eloquent young theologian pictur- Mamma—"Now, Tommy, you will troubles and always find ed in glowing words the selfishness be a good boy." Tommy (earnestly) them satisfactory. I feel that of men who spend their evenings — "Yes, mamma." "And you won't at the club, leaving their wives in long as I have this medicine of loneliness at home. "Think, my Tommy (still more earnestly)—"No, in the house." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at lected wife, all alone in the great, last night, and he said he would dreary house, rocking the cradle give me another walloping if I gave Williams' Medicine Co., of her sleeping babe with one foot him any more cheek, so you may and wiping away her tears with depend on me being a good boy, \*04040404040404040 the other!"

# AFTER FIVE YEARS

FECT ANOTHER GRAND CURE IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Pills. They relieved me of Rheu- on as an antiseptic dressing which ment. The tonic ought to be one the country.

The tonic ought to be one the country to be one the

SCIENTIFIC.

That it is rarely chronic.

They Advertise Themselves .- Immediately they were offered to the A soldier was recently tried by a public, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills under doctor's treatment almost court-martial for stealing money, became popular because of the ancestors eccentric?" constantly, but with no benefit. the property of the canteen.

One day I read the testimonial of The case was fairly gone into, selves. That reputation has grown Examine the small bumps, please.

> have just prescribed for three of the participants."

You may have observed that the

Missionaries in All Lands are friends of Pain-tiller. Hundreds of letters testify to the fact. For accidents and sudden emergencies, such as prains, cuts and bruises, they find it invaluable. Avoid substitutes, there is but one "Painkiller', -Perry Davis'-25c and 50c.

The more an egotist a man is the

They Cleanse the System Thortoar holes in your throat. Are you aware that oughly. — Parmelee's Vegetable even a stubborn and long neglected cold is cured with Allen's Lung Balsam? els of bilious matter, cause the After a man has finally landed a excretory vessels to throw off imbut what is your dad's name, government job he begins to kick purities from the blood into the ourselves sooner or later. because it is not more remunera- bowels and expel the deleterious mass from the body. They do this without pain or inconvenience to the patient, who speedily realizes their good offces as soon as they

done let opportunity do it.

Give some people their pick and they'll pick flaws every time.

could be saved if mothers onew master and missus are coming ing the maid in the hall one morning, he said, sympathetically:

"Yes, sir; she suffers sadly." "Consumption, I should fear?" "No, sir; I am sorry to say it is

of the heart." "Dear me! Aneurism?" "Oh, no, sir; it is only a lieuten-

mamma."

#### GREAT MEN WHO HAVE FACTS ABOUT THE BRAIN. PROVED ZAM-BUK.

OF SUFFERING Scientist, Analyst, and Was Correspondent all Testify.

Men and women great in point of The Only Sensible Way to Cure In the public slaughterhouses the DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS EF- knowledge, position and experi- head means a lofty intellect. Com-

following eminent men:-

Mr. Frank Scudamore, the famfood lies in it undigested, decays the saw and knife. It is served out Mrs. Margaret Brady Tells How ous war correspondent, who has They Relieved Her of Rheuma- gone through twenty-nine battles, tism and Made Her Stronger in and whose dispatches during the Boer War were so eagerly read and top of the head play their efficacious and universally used herbal Green's Brook, Pictou Co., N.S., from coast to coast in Canada, special part. In fact, about the remedies for catarrh. Every ingredient Feb. 1st (Special).—That diseased says:—"Owing to the poisonous dye only portion of the outer layers of of Peruna has a reputation of its own Kidneys are the cause of the ills from an undergarment penetrating the brain substance that have never in the cure of some phase of catafrom which so many women suffer and that they are cured completely and that they are cured completely entern deep holes in my left leg. inin remote parts of the body and formation of unhealthy tissue parts and loss of weight is the restant are disturbed, and discomforts are disturbed, as dizziness, hot flashes, sleeplessness invitability and of the parts of the body and formation of unhealthy tissue butchers earn good wages, and the case of Mrs. Margaret Brady thumb; and had fourteen similar and had fourteen similar the case of Mrs. Margaret Brady thumb; and had fourteen similar the case of Mrs. Margaret Brady after remedy failed to heal these, and I was well nigh worn out with pain and lack of sleep. Zam-Buk was introduced, and I am glad to see the home the scientific skill and knowledge of the modern pharmacist; and lack of sleep. Zam-Buk was introduced, and I am glad to see the home the scientific skill and knowledge of the modern pharmacist; and lack of sleep. Zam-Buk was introduced, and I am glad to see the home the scientific skill and knowledge of the modern pharmacist; and lack of sleep. Zam-Buk was introduced, and I am glad to see the flow of this place.

There is another curious fact to each of which I could put my thumb; and had fourteen similar new Pills, is once more proved in the case of Mrs. Margaret Brady ulcers on my right leg. Remedy after remedy failed to heal these, and I was well night worn out with pain and lack of sleep. Zam-Buk was introduced, and I am glad to cerned, get on just as well if the second of which I could put my thumb; and had fourteen similar new Pills, is once more proved in the case of Mrs. Margaret Brady ulcers on my right leg. Remedy after remedy failed to heal these, and I was well night worn out with pain and lack of sleep. Zam-Buk was introduced, and I am glad to cerned ere on just as well if the second of which I could put my thumb; and had fourteen similar new Pills, is once more proved in the case of Mrs. Margaret Brady ulcers on my right leg. The cause of the brain and had fourteen similar new Pills, is once more proved in the case of Mrs. Margaret Brady ulcers on my right leg. The cause of the bra

what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do. Here is a bit of strong proof:

Mr. W. Lascelles-Scott, the famburding proof out like and no other cured me.

Mr. W. Lascelles-Scott, the famburding proof out like building sites—combativeness here, owing to the destruction of the male of the disease. The only trouble the entire brain mapped out like building sites—combativeness here, owing to the destruction of the male of the disease. The only trouble the entire brain mapped out like building sites—combativeness here, owing to the destruction of the male of the disease. The only trouble the cured me.

The phrenologists, of course, have the entire brain mapped out like building sites—combativeness here, owing to the destruction of the male of the disease. The only trouble the cured me. no hesitation in certifying the en-brain operates when he puts away prescribe for them. tire purity of Zam-Buk. It is of his shoes in the closet, and when great healing power for open he thrown them at the cat. wounds or injuries.'

harmful imitations.

#### NEARER STILL.

Visitor-"No; but my wife is.

#### A Woman's Sympathy

Pills and decided to try them. The first two or three boxes I took did not show any apparent relief and began to fear the medicine would help me, but as: I had bought a half dozen boxes I decided that I would use them up anyway. Tomy joy, before they were all used I began to improve and I got three boxes more. By the time I finished these I was again in the best of health, and had gained 12 pounds in weight. I have not since had a twinge of this terrible trous.

The gunty, and tou finit that the first without a stain on his character.

After a little while a sergeant came in and said to the president: "Please, sir, Private Murphy as marched in, and, saluting the Bench, he said: "Please, sir, Private Murphy was marched in, and, saluting the Bench, he said: "Beg pardon, sir; I wish to thank you for your kindness, and to ask you what I ought to do with the had a twinge of this terrible trous.

The gunty, and tout finit that the first which astain on his character.

After a little while a sergeant came in and said to the presidents: "Please, sir, Private Murphy hysical burden? I know what he so mean to delicate women—I have been discouraged, too; but learned? I know what the innumerable complications to delicate women—I have been discouraged, too; but learned? When these mean to delicate women—I have been discouraged, too; but learned? I know what the innumerable complications to delicate women—I have been discouraged. Too, but learned? I know what is heavy physical burden? I know what is emain that it is discouraged? Is your doctor's his.

After a little while a sergeant to delicate women—I have one the time mumtism, fever and ague and heavy physical burden? I know what is emain that it is likely its event to delicate women—I have more the burden? I know what is constituted. The pounds in weight and the private women—I have ment of the internation of the critics.

Time flies, and no airship has been able to beat it.

Repeat it:-"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and Colds."

The man who has no vocation doesn't need a vacation.

Much distress and sickness in children is caused by worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator gives relief by removing the cause. Give it a trial and be convinced.

Some men sit on others while trying to stand up for themselves.

#### Repeat it;-"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds." All the world's a stage upon

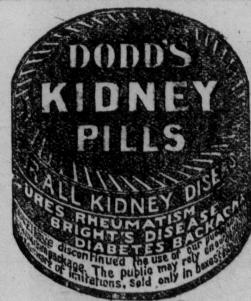
which most of us make a show of All Women Knew what is is to have violent pain.

Some take one thing and some another. Our ad-rice is to place "The D & L" Menthol Plaster over the seat of the pain; it will do more to give you comfort than anything. Maude--"I'm a little uneasy in strong recommendations from all my mind. Ned asked me to marry him, and I told him I might, some day. Now, would you call that a If there is any knocking to be promise?" Marie-"No, I should call it a threat."

#### Repeat it - "Shileh's Oure will always cure my coughs and colds."

Jones-"Why did you leave your new lodgings? I thought the landlady promised to treat you like one of the family?" Smith-"Yes; that's why I left."

Holloway's Corn Cure destroys all He who thinks only of himself kinds of corns and warts, root and



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### Hard Thinking is Done at the Back of the Head.

Common opinion has it that the thinking is done in the front part of the brain, so that a high foreence, say that Zam-Buk stands su- mon opinion, it turn out, is precise- reserve that each one of them was of unperior to all other healing sub-stances. Read the opinions of the More hard thinking is done at the back of the head than anywhere

> Much of the rest is done in a region just above the ears. When the thinking involves action the sides EVER. Peruna is composed of the most

Dr. Andrew Wilson, whose repu- right side of their heads and reease which is very prevalent. Many thousand people know they have will rouse it to do the work of in the almost total annihilation of changing the food into nourish- the able-bodied male population of Bills. The changing the food into nourish- the able-bodied male population of Bills. The changing the food into nourish- the able-bodied male population of Bills. The changing the food into nourish- the able-bodied male population of Bills. The changing the food into nourish- the able-bodied male population of Bills. The changing the food into nourish- the able-bodied male population of Bills. The changing the food into nourish- the able-bodied male population of Bills. The changing the food into nourish- the able-bodied male population of Bills. The changing the food into nourish- the able-bodied male population of Bills.

The phrenologists, of course, have ture of the disease. The only trouble

Now, as a matter of fact, we have All druggists and stores rell "faculties," in the mind and "or- remedy can be made on a large scale, at 50c. a box; 3 for \$1.25; or post gans" in the brain about as much as he is making it; that it can be made free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, as we have a football-playing mus-for price. You are warned against cle and a wood-sawing muscle, and the strictest uniformity. His idea is still another muscle for standing that this remedy can be supplied directstill. The brain acts as a whole, ly to the people, and no more be charged just as the body does. We use all for it than is necessary for the Phrenologist-"Um! Were your our muscles to play football, and we use them all to saw wood.

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#### THE HORSE SHOW

No man could look upon the was picking up. exhibition of high-class horseflesh shown in Cardston without recognizing that the local Agri- an idea that the athletic world cultural Society is doing a good work in encouraging the breed ing of the highest class of horse-flesh upon over the state of the boundaries and the bumped in and we had to exflesh upon our ranchers. The tend the boundaries. And now opportunity furnished for exhibitor, breeder, rancher and buyer to get together was well timed and will are a breadening off and are a breadening of a brea timed, and will undoubtedly be events have a broadening effect. the means of leaving in this dis-trict several animals of high counts had upon the elections improvement there invariably nounced. follows better prices and better conditions surrounding the sale of this range product. Horse- ing for a trifling mistake it had men, just the same as any other made, explains that the error body of men, are better off for occurred in the polling division getting together and swapping of Thorensjkaldpretnklyethnapt-experiences, and will no doubt ky, which should excuse everybe grateful to the Agricultural thing. Society for furnishing chances for doing so.

#### CLEAN UP

As spring approaches the clean ing up of back yards should be attended to. Here is a hint that

may be of use to householders: To keep the yard clean, take an old umbrella with a handle, strip same and sharpen the steel rod. An Italian economist scores out the word "empire" and substitutes "mankind." Writing in The Minerva, of Rome, he says: "The This will make a good paper picker to use around the house and yard.

Then take about two years are related to the robust arms of the immigrants Then take about two yards of who are crowding in, will become chicken wire and coil it round like the granary of the world, as Egypt a barrel. Close one end with a was of the Roman Empire." He piece of the wire. This makes a basket for the paper and when this wire harrel is filled any target an amount of grain equal wire barrel is filled up turn same to half of the world's total producupside down and burn, there being tion, which at the present moment no danger of burning paper blow- does not exceed 1,500,000,000 ing around, and the barrel will be bushels. ready to fill again.

Easter Greetings.

What beautiful weather.

the annual horse show, is very to develop and grow for your beneencouraging.

cal society. The history of Al- fying the city" movement in all berta will be properly recorded if the leading cities of Canada, and Tis said that man was made to

The thought is not sublime. But it is very near the truth

In this housecleaning time. the human soul as a piece of Rocky Mountains, and living the deep apple pie with whipped life of robber and road agent,

ways increase in net earnings six weeks, when the business of for February may be taken as a the nation has been held up, and St. Patrick's Day has passed, "Weeks and public." harbinger of better things in members of the House of Com and the next occasion for a traffic receipts and general con- mons gravely discuss whether Bill special display in the store and representation of nature, each and

ment had a few Royal North
West Mounted Police scattered
over its Western plains it would
freedom. Be that as it may, Bill Indians.

worlds fair in 1912. By using the testify in the case the politicians northern lights as a feature of its are raising. electrical display, it ought to be

and when properly indulged in farmer will exchange one bushel The bereaved family Lave the Show on Saturday. This is a brings into play muscles which of Alberta Red for one solid dol- sincere sympathy of all their great wheat country, but it is a are very seldom exercised.

Help to beautify the town by planting seeds and looking after your garden.

council should do is to have an

and then act on the impulse of the moment and clean up.

But, ah, what woe untold?

spring, Because he had a cold.

Many people whose first winter in Sunny Southern Alberta is now ended are agreeably surprised at the warm weather which has prevailed here nearly all the winter. They have with pleasure experienced the balmy chinook breezes which have helped, with the unlimited quant-

Jim Hill. the railroad man, sees ed with all the latest and newest designs in plain and fancy type, first-class presees, and will be supplied with the finest stationery and printing material of all descriptions.

Jim Hill. the fallroad man, sees no supplied with the finest stationery and printing material of all descriptions. his railroad is in the north. Were it down in Mexico now, where starving wretches are compelled to work at twenty-five cents a day or be shot, Jim would perhaps be rubbing his hands and talking about how business

There was a time when we had

breeding for the improvement of throughout Alberta was to make our horse stock, and with such the decision even more pro-

A northern paper, in apologis-

It is understood that commencing January 1st, 1910, the United States will inaugerate a one cent postage rate for all domestic letters. If this reduction process goes on in a short time people will be paid

For some years Canada has been called "the granary of the Empire." An Italian economist scores out

Macleod is forming an histori- At present there is a "beautiall towns possess such a society. Cardston with its many advant-

> Cardston has always been noted for fine horses and to day we can Canada.

Politics is not as satisfying to was holding up trains in the The Canadian Pacific Rail- received during the past month, or If the United States Govern- criminals ordinarly do, or whether on Saturday. have less trouble with its nomad has been out of the pen several

able to get up an attractive show. indicate that the time is not very August 26, 1908. The interment wanted to continue in that belief Wrestling is a noble exercise far distant when an Alberta will take place tomorrow afternoon, should not attended the Horse lar. No change either way. friends in their sorrow.

One of the things our town

annual spring cleaning day. Have a look at your back yard

Every householder should invest a little money in sweet peas and be ready to plant in your garden when the season opens.

I saw a robin yestermorn, He could not sing a song of

Contract advertising paid for monthly. ity of coal, to make this part of the country famous.

a bonus to write letters.

What are you doing for your town? If you have any confidence in the growth and improvement of the town and country in which you live, how on earth do you expect other people to move The success which has attended among you and cause the country

ages cannot afford to be behind.

boast of some of the finest in

Even at its best the science of Poor old Bill Miner, when he ous, never got half the publicity he has dug his way out of the British window is "Easter." Columbia penitentiary, in the way The horse was king in Caraston years now, is in Australia, his pals Winnipeg wants to have a say, and is not likely to return to

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Opposite Post Office Don't forget the place.

Green grass is everywhere not-

iceable. Grasshoppers have been

seen and gophers are quite numer-

said Professor Rutherford at the April 9th. The Company comes

#### OBITUARY

This morning at 8:10 the spirit of little Arnold Wilson, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilson, passed in its reward. The child The market reports seem to was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, country, but the person who

## A snow storm at this time of the year is the very best thing that could happen to the entire province of Alberta. Assembly Hall, Friday, April 9th.

For the first time in the history Some of the best cattle and of our little city we will have the horses on the whole American cou-pleasure of witnessing a first class tinent can be found in Alberta," performance or next Friday eve,

"Was She to Blame" is a pure every member of the Co. an artist of sterling merit.

Special scenery, beautiful costumes-\$2000 worth of dresses worn in the 3rd and 4th acts. Don't forget the date, Friday April 9th. Prices 25c 50c 75c. Reserved seats \$1.00. Seats on sale at usual place.

This is a great wheat growing great horse country as well.

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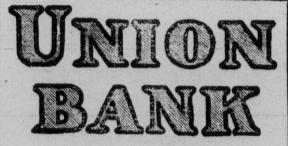
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current rate paid at regular intervals. G. M. Proud, Manager. Cardston Branch.

### General.

The grass is getting green and the flowers will soon be out.

Farmers are busy at their spring district for sale.

At the time of going to press ing a \$15,000 hospital the strike situation is still unchanged.

The Lethbridge Baseball Nine plays at Raymond to morrow afternoon.

Monday night's snow storm was worth many dollars to the farmers of this district

The Presbyterian Church of Magrath will not be dedicated until April 25th.

It is reported that the coal strike will be settled in three or four Bananas, All fruits in season at

Wm. Sharp recently sold his house to Milton Woolf. Mr. Sharp is moving to the western part of town.

Fred Quinton is building a from that of Wm. Wolsey's - near spring, for which he received the will arrive some time this month.

was tested last week. It yielded Anderson residence and property 8,250,000 cubic feet per 24 hours, on Main Street opposite the Cardsequal to 44,000 horse power.

Rapid progress is being made action took place today. with the big bridge at Lethbridge. It is now constructed down to the

a few quarters of their tract near Logan Republican. sale will commence.

A large shipment of pretty creations in fashionable hats for Easter, arrived at "The Elite" on ducks have been seen around the Epworth League to be held

The new accommodation train to get too gay. of the A R. and I, went south to Coutts on Monday for the first time.

ber present it to F. W. Atkins and ladies' voices sang 'Even Me." get \$25 worth of his solid Leather Shoes, absolutely free.

most difficult time in providing yards immediately. accommodation for the travelling

other day because he was found able to fulfill engagements on on his hands and knees eating account of mixed dates elsewhere. The wrestling match between grass. He had gone insane from Raymond is also suffering from excessive cigarette-smoking. the coal famine. Heretofore their the local man. The crowd in atthe grass had started to grow.

Pennsylvania doctors removed lights have shut off at 11 p, m. the appenbix of a girl who was That is not an extraordinary Cardston the first of next week. case. When the Editor mashes They will occupy the Fred Shaw his thumb with a hammer he residence.

is gone forever if you send it to Stoddard and Lee Follett are the Polo Ground, New York on Satthe mail order house. A glance, new proprietors. through our advertising columns! We do the business, why

Beautiful imitations of natural A correspondent asks what is wood finished with varnish may the average life of a warship. The be obtained by applying one coat question is a difficult one to an at Magrath have purchased the of Campbell's Varnish Stain, swer. A new type of vessel like pews which were in the old Thos. C. Rowberry Fred Quinton H. S. Allen carries a full line of the Dreadnought relegates many all colors and size cans. Color battleships to the rear. According They are installing them in the card free.

stubble or break sod. Will pay scrap. They were built in 1882. \$2 for 5 inch stubble plowing, 1884 and 1885. and \$3 for 3 inch breaking. Another large assortment of lief Society, held on Tuesday not be paid for

> W. L. Thompson, Spring Coulee.

night of Raymond Orchestra dance one Gold Locket. Has 3 sets on face of it and initials S. H. L. ments. Singer Sewing Machines husband and got him. The engraved on back. Finder will etc. etc.

H. A. Donovan, Bailiff.

to learn that Vancouver harbor re- just now by the question of naval your advertising is doing for you. ceives and sends out nearly twice defence. It is believed that the When you close your store in the opening an office later on in town as many sea-going vessels as government building program evening and go home to your if the prospect will warrant it .--Montreal. This statement of does not provide for enough new family and fireside, not thinking Advt. Mayor Douglas only serves to shipstof-war to maintain the about your business at all, then emphasize the growingly apparent. British navy, at the two power it is that the paper is being pourfacts that the Pacific is to surpass standard. Not in years has a ed over in hundreds of homesthe Atlantic as a high way of greater sensation been created in the homes from which your trade commerce, and that in Canada the supremacy of wealth and popula- when the Premier and First Lord doing its work silently but surely at Winnipeg, in May. tion will move to the west. of the Admiralty made statements and if you have taken the pains Since last autumn 2,000,000 bush- showing the comparative strength to make it attractive its work will showing the interesting works els of Alberta wheat has been of the British, and combined naval be all the more successful. This of art to be exhibited at the shipped via Vancouver to Mexico forces of any two continental is reported over and over again, Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition and Liverpool. This is only the powers. It is expected the naval and is no doubt what inspired this summer will be a statue of vanguard of a mighty trafic. - building program will be greatly some writer to call newspaper "Old Jennie," last of the Rogue Torouto News.

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Tomorrow being Good Friday

all stores will be closed. Plenty of seed grain in this

Lloydminister, Sask. is build-Ice Cream, Ice Cream Sodas,

Crushed Fruits.—Phipps. Owing to Friday being a public

one day earlier this week. Arvin Stoddard returned from business trip to High River on

Monday. The evening meeting in the Assembly Hall on Sunday, was well attended and much enjoyed. a cottage next to the residence

Oranges, Lemons, Apples,

Seed Wheat For Sale. Only a limited quantity left. Now is vour time to buy. Apply S. M. Woolf, Cardston. A farmer in Gretna, Man., sold

The gas well at Bow Island Frank Austin has purchased the

ton Mercantile Co. The trans-Thomas Duce of Cardston arrived at Hyde Park last Friday.

He will remain in Utah until Already the Kerr Co. have sold after the April Conference. town, but next week the general Ladies, our Chicago Millinery is now in "Spencer &

> Stoddard.' Quite a number of geese and here. They are quite welcome at Seattle this summer during the on our lakes but they don't want progress of the Alaska-Yukon-

In a city church last Sunday after the preacher had finished describing the making of woman 1629. Whoever holds this num- out of the rib of man, a choir of

ber Co. who purchased a two development work. On account of the great influx acre lot south of the Allen mill, of settlers, Lethbridge is having a will open up their office and

The Allen Stock Co. which was An Ohio man was arrested the and Friday of this week, was unover for a couple of days.

Mr. Frank Crismon and family,

Your dollar will come back to Sale Stables re-opened on Wedyou if you spend it at home. It nesday morning. Messrs. Arvin

WANTED-60 teams to plow British boats are to be sold as takes place on the 25th.

Work not up to specification will Cylinder talking machines and evening was a marked success. LOST-In Assembly Hall, Risch, Pianos and Organs. Mc. held by the Society workers.

3 A. 9. at the local paper because it is her an insurance policy for not as big and newsy as the city \$10,000, and yet some people say Chas. T. Marsden Wm. Shepherd Bailiff's sale under an execution dated February 26th 1909. On Wednesday April 14th at 2 p. m. I will sell by public auction at Pratt and Thompson's Stable one Black Grade Percheron Stallion, aged 3 years, weight about 1600.

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The man who does not assist and does not assist and does not see the benefits arising from a local paper is about as for human life and limb. Can: been in Cardston for the last week. from a local paper is about as for human life and limb. Can- been in Cardston for the last week,

Most esterners will be surprised Great Britain is seriously stirred Did you ever think of what that date. The Dr. is thinking of increased.

Bliss Native Herbs, Great Blood Purifier. Sole Agent, Phipps.

William Low is building a house in the west end.

Have you paid up your arrears to the Star? If not why not, Baths, Baths, Baths, any time

of the day.-Phipps. Wm. Laurie has moved his office into the Snow Block.

J. J. Orton, Okotoks, (formerly holiday, the Star will be published of Cardston) has disposed of his blacksmith business.

The Knight Sugar Co's land southeast of Cardston will soon be rapidly filling up with an excellent type of settlers.

Mr. Wm. Shepherd is building of John Holmes in the Barker sub-division.

J. Robertson & Co. have taken out a real estate license. This is the fifth firm in real estate business this year.

Leslie Coombs, now of Jaures, Mexico, will come to Cardston to new house just across the road 14000 bushels of wheat, this It is expected that Mr. L. Coombs

A famous baseball pitcher wants a divorce because his wife set a dog on him. No doubt she will reply that he was so lazy that she could have set a hen on

Suggested as a new style of personal for newspapers: "Mrs. John Smith has gone to St. Joe to collect what is due her from a friend who visited her a month last summer. She will remain four weeks."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The National Convention of Pacific Exposition will draw more than 10,000 visitors to Seatttle from the Northwest.

Thomas Owne, Portage, Wisconsin, has purchased two sections near Cardston from the Kerr Co, and expects to move The Rogers-Cunningham Lum- onto his land at once and begin

> Two autos belonging to the Kerr Land Co. and conveying land seekers from Lethbridge, were

Ellison and Matsude on Saturday night but since the strike the tendance was well pleased with the exhibition.

For sale—One Golden Eagle, suffering from enlarged tonsils. Spring Coulee, will move into about two years old. Perfectly healthy, measures between II and 12 feet. This is a perfect specimen. In replying kindly quote price. D. G. Oland, Cardston,

In the big Marathon Derby at urday, St. Yves, France finished first, Dorando second, Hayes third, will give you an idea where it will shouldn't we. "The Cardston the track in the nineteenth and Shrubb in the twenty-fifth mile.

The Presbyterian congregation

The social in honor of Mrs J M. Wight, secretary of the Re- Elias Pilling records arrived this week for the A beautiful dress was presented Layne-Henson Music Co. Ag to Mrs. Wight in token of the ents for Gourlay, and Mason— esteem in which her labors are C. C. Jensen

total expense for advertising, please return to Star Office and be When you hear a man sneer wedding outfit, etc., was \$11. MO wedding outfit, etc., was \$11. A. Cazier

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MOUNTAIN VIEW Adam Gedleman

much value to a town as a delin- ada and the United States are will return here on April 23rd and

Western Canada baseball league schedule has been arranged for season and Brandon team will open

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#### NOTES OF INTEREST FROM HER THE YEAR 1907 HAS THE LOW- DISCOVERY BY DR. RANDLE C. TOO MANY MEALS IN BUSINESS NEWS BY MAIL FROM IRE-BANKS AND BRAES.

#### What is Going on in the Highlands Gain of 905,505 Years of "Life- Philadelphian Finds Germs Invade Two Hours Allowed for Hot Din- Happenings in the Emerald Isle of and Lowlands of Auld Scotia.

A soup kitchen for necessitous children was opened at Stranraer recently.

was done by fire in Greenock Drill Hall recently.

died in Scotland since they were granted old-age pensions.

ing Sept. 30, dogs to the number of 1,319 were taken to the Dog and of the world. Cat Home.

ed to about \$5,000.

and a general gun license are sugof motors in Haddingtonshire.

31, Dundee Corporation Tramways, capital. in running a mileage of 1,334,003, conveyed 16,553,057 passengers. St. Clair Sinclair was the aristo-

obtained notoriety at Inverness by attempting suicide in a police cell. many years chemist and postmas-been before. It remained the same

it to Dunkeld House recently. ger, Ochiltree, who was found at the gas works on Wednesday last have again improved upon itself.

there. mittee of Dundee School Board on presented by over two million years Tuesday, tenders were approved for the erection of a new school in Dens Road at a total cost of \$72,-

Pestwick ratepayers are to be given the opportunity of voting for or against a proposal to lay out the land along the sea front at a certain part and to erect a sea wall

to protect it. "It is asserted that a member of a West of Scotland School Board the other day complimented a headmaster on being ambidextrous be cause he understood Gaelic as well

as English. A rifle club has been started at Galashiels by the local ex-Soldiers' Association, and the membership already numbers 90 ex-soldiers and 100 civilians. Lord Roberts has sent his congratulations.

The marriage of Miss Annie Livingstone Bruce, granddaughter of Dr. David Livingstone, to Captain T. H. Bussell, of the Royal Scots, took place recently in St. Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh.

As a result of the arbiters' decision in connection with what has been known as the Darvel local weavers' dispute, it is estimated that there will be on an average a reduction of 2s. per week in the

rate of wages. Dumfries Mid-Steeple, one of the prominent architectural features of the burgh, which is now 200 years old, shows many signs of decay, stones be substituted for the worst explanations is that nearly 30 per of the old.

### CURES BY USE, OF RADIUM. markable Cases.

Sir Frederick Treves, sergeant pital, lecturing at that hospital in the previous year. The lowest recently, cited interesting instancing instancing and shooting a farmer named Keileher, pital, lecturing at that hospital es of radium cures he had witnessed, including vascular tumors, birthmarks, moles, eczema, keloida, rodent ulcers and epitheliomata. He said it was almost un- last 35 years. canny to see the rapid manner in application, say on Monday, nowhen the skin suddenly becomes red and irritable. Then a sort of the night in the streets or on the red and irritable. Then a sort of the night in the streets or on the red and irritable to an ordinary ship's wheel.

need to see a physician again. of the greatest uses of radium in in 1905. On the night of the last drives electric motors as an extra is a costly one, and doubts whether rium in which, until recently, were is a costly one, and doubts whether rium in which, until recently, were of the greatest uses of radium in inquiry 745 beds in the casual ward precaution in case of a breakdown it could be made to pay. The checurious radioactive emanations. remained unoccupied. He described how a penny enclosed In a jar with an unsealed phial of radium became itself radioactive, and if the penny were removed and washed with nitric acid its radioactivity was transferred to the lat- a restaurant, looking thoughtfully to earth.

As another instance of possible his way to the proprietor. usefulness, the lecturer told how "I see you advertise that you pressed surprise at the simplicity a solution of such radioactive de- make your own ice-cream," he and practicability of the machine. that they say 'No." suffering from an artificially induced abdominal cancer. The result

steadily into the water. In a few well-mannered at all times, and I minutes he was astonished to see was sent to bed early every night only, but later on Mr. Greene will afford to marry a poet.

"I do, sir," said the proprietor. at Southwick will carry one man only, but later on Mr. Greene will afford to marry a poet.

"Ucceptable of the water of t was-that-the growth entirely dis- you permit me to give you a little build one to carry 15 passengers. Johnny said to his father the surface with a bit of milkweed in ing. My parents trained me to was that the growth entirely disappeared. It would be a mistake pointer? I won't charge you a to rely too much on this or similar cent, and it'il be money in your leads to the control of the control appeared. It would be a mistake pointer? I won't charge you a cases, but they were very sugges- pocket."

It was possible lung diseases the proprietor. some day might be found curable by radium.

Get somebody else to make it.' Ages?' Bright Pupil—'The age shirt; 'but it never applies to but ten goes to the aquarium every seem to have done any good in said the man, in a hoarse whisper. before spectacles were invented.' tons, my boy.'

### FROM BONNIE SCOTLAND LONDON'S DEATH RATE PREVENT TUBERCULOSIS WORKING DAY BROKEN UP FROM ERIN'S GREEN ISLE

### EST RECORD.

#### Capital" in 1907 in World's Biggest City.

905,505 years of life-capital during greatest discovery in the war against lin, Germany, that the hours of curred recently at Drogheda the year 1907. This is the year consumption, since the finding of work are not better arranged and Workhouse, Louth. Damage to the extent of \$7,500 covered by the latest report, is- the tuberculosis bacillus by Koch, more generally observed. Berlin, sued recently, of the L. C. C.'s has been made public. Medical Officer, Sir Shirley Mur- This is the discovery by Dr. like other capitals, and consequent- cently applied for an old age pen-It is stated that four people have phy. It was the year of London's Randle C. Rosenberger, famous ly no one can fix any rendezvous sion.

The annual churches collection the death rate means to London is which makes it readily amenable many begins early, at 8 o'clock, tenants. taken recently in Aberdeen for the expressed by the medical officer in to destruction by simple treatment even in the banks and other big offi-Aberdeen Royal Infirmary amount- terms of what he calls "life capi- and fresh air, and that it will soon ces, but if so there is always a The abolition of road rollers rate during the decennium 1891- toxin which will stamp the disease of an hour at 11 or 12 or 1 for the ted at Newcastle. gestions made for the regulation line the year a saving of 22,146 By Dr. Rosenberger's discovery, glass of beer or milk. Then comes es in Ireland where we are told a

#### NOT ACCIDENTAL.

It is well to know that the low death rate of 1907 is not an accicratic name of a laborer who has dental one. It is one of three successive rates that have broken all Mr. Kenneth Macdonald for previous records. In 1905 the figter of Dunkeld, suddenly dropped in the year following. Then came down dead when on a business visthe fall to 14.6 in 1907, which enthe William Bartholomew, gas mana- courages the hope that when the week unconscious and removed to Ayr County Hospital, has died pital during these three years, At a meeting of the Works Com- cennium, 1891-1900, we find it is re-

> A comparison between London's death rate with that of other big do not first appear in the lungs or cities at home and abroad works

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Southwark 18	8.
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"expectation of life" at birt	1

than in Hampstead. One of the laboratory.

#### BIRTHS IN 1907,

as well as deaths, fell to the lowthree less than it was in the first ed. three years of the present century. The novel feature of the vessel surgeon to the King and consulting surgeon of the London Hosing surgeon to the Robert Hosing surgeon to the Robert Hosing surgeon to the Robert Hosing surgeon of the London Hosing surgeon to the London Hos

which sometimes radium accomplished healing. After the first ary 8 1907 an effort was made to ary 8, 1907, an effort was made to steering, its position being altered of pure carbon, and Professor La thing happens until about Friday, ascertain the number of persons by means of steering gear attached croix had a dozen more placed at crust forms, which comes away in staircases of tenement houses, or fall by a movable weight, travel- but the smallest was larger than two or three weeks. About a where the doors are left unfasten- ling on an endless band, from end any obtained by the late Henri month later there was a second ed. The number was calculated at to end of the machine. Two aero- Moissau in his electric furnace. application of radium, after which 2,400. This was an increase of two planes are also used to alter the in many cases the patient did not or three hundred on the number angle of the airship. of the homeless discovered on a The main petrol driving engine diamond maker, which is entirely night in 1904, and on another night works a dynamo, which in turn different from that of M. Moissan,

GRATUITOUS ADVICE. ter, while the penny was no longer at his saucer of melting ice-cream. Mr. Friese-Greene is patenting At last he left his chair and made the airship all over the world, and

### ROSENBERGER.

#### Blood Before Affecting the Lungs.

There was a gain to London of By official announcement the

lowest death rate. The figures fell biologist and holder of the chair where a considerable number of ranted old-age pensions.

In Glasgow during the year end
to 14.6 per 1,000, which was lower than that of any other big city in Glasgow during the year end
to 14.6 per 1,000, which was lower to 14.6 per 1,000, which was low the kingdom or in any other part tuberculosis germ can now be found long hours and the frequent meals, in the blood, before it reaches the large or small, which break the ny, is at last being divided up What this remarkable drop in lungs, that it is then in a condition business day up. Business in Ger- amongst the rightful owners—the tal." Comparing the average death be possible to use a perfect anti- "pause" of from a quarter to half clubhouse has recently been erec-

lives, representing a gain to the consumption, from being the great- a "table time" at 2 or 3 o'clock, castle (caislen or caistel) was erect-During the year ended December community of 905,505 years of life est scourge of modern times, may which usually lasts for two full ed in pre-Norman times. TESTED 150 CASES.

Dr. Rosenberger has tested his discovery and his method upon 150 cases, in none of which was there a failure. He has made known the faculty of Jefferson College, and into details of the matter.

From other sources, entirely familiar with Dr. Rosenberger's exblood of the infected person. They To varying degrees of time, depending upon the condition and susceptibility of the affected one, they course about in the circulation before settling in the part that gives

has discovered.

great white plague is won." The discovery is not confined to learning the presence of the germs in the blood, but marks their most such as the rarer forms of Pott's disease of the spine and tuberculosis of the hip.

The simplicity of the method is Shoreditch is nearly 16 years less every physician and to the simplest

# ed by an Englishman.

W. Friese-Greene, a Brighton est point ever recorded in London. (England) photographer, has patlower than the previous year, and remarkable airship yet construct- has ben confined to the secretary is Foley, and he is a native of Tu-

in the petrol engine.

30 feet of the ground, to take up periments. or land passengers, but in a heavy A man had sat for some time in wind the airship will have to come

engineers who have seen it, have ex- 'No' when they are proposed to?"

### HOURS IN GERMANY.

#### ner - Meals of Different Establishments.

Complaints are common in Ber-

it is declared, has no business day more, Co. Donegal, aged 104, re-

The result in the majority of casor his work, even though work is sion. will appear shortly in a medical continued until 7 or 8 o'clock. In Police were busily engaged one publication. Before that Dr. Ros-

NOT CONDUCIVE TO WORK.

If every business concern were niscorthy. exactly to observe the same The death of Thomas Murphy, "pause" and "table times" it Kilmore, one of the best known and would not be so bad, but as a mat- most popular men in County Rosfound that the tuberculosis bacilli bless of unanimity and each advanced age of 90 years. Hence the difficulty of getting busi- A large lump of silver, weighing vantage of knowing the profitable glands, but invariably in the blood. hiert or over for any common over six pounds, was found by one cows, from the breeder's and banker's object or even for an appointment of the workmen recently. between two men.

#### REMEDY PROPOSED.

The remedy proposed is that Berthem least resistance. While in lin should follow the example of the blood they may be found by a London, where work is not crowded simple test which Dr. Rosenberger into such narrow limits. Berlin would then have its business day ANTI-TOXIN CAN BE INJECTED and be done with the whole thing By this discovery an anti-toxin at, say, 5 o'clock. In that case, it By this discovery an anti-toxin or virus can be injected that will render the human organism imcalled night life, which means that called night life, which means that mune to consumption. Work upon in the centre of the city saloons and oughs, the half-dozen with the lowest death rates compare thus with The hope of its perfection is not a

sumptives, "the fight against the for provincials, for whom it seems to have a powerful attraction, but is also largely due to the needs of employes turned loose from busiof sports or other recreation.

Academy of Sciences. ances of the French Academy of periencing some difficulty in filling live under conditions of overcrowd- DOUBLE GAS BAG IN AIRSHIP. Sciences a communication will be the position of registrar of births, read from a French chemist, refer- deaths and marriages in the and odor impart to milk their charac-Remarkable Flying Machine Invent- red to as M. H .- , containing a for- Strangford division of the union, towards when eaten within a mula for the manufacture of arti- owing to the dearth of young men sew hours before milking. Most comficial diamonds. The secret for the with the necessary qualifications. making of these stones has been "His Majesty's tallest subject" committed to writing, and is now is now an inmate of Carlow Work-King's Physician Cites Some Re- The birth-rate stood at 25.6, one ented and is now building the most deposited in a small envelope which house Infirmary. The man's name of the academy.

his disposal. The diamonds were diminutive,

M. Maquenne is of opinion that the method employed by the new In a light wind two basket cars by a group of financiers with sufcan be hoisted up or down within ficient capital to continue his ex-

#### GOT HIS.

"Do girls simply say 'Yes' or ily calls its name-"Dick."

ly she imagines he is concealing a 'And so on, and so on'?" 'Oh, the milkweed and ate it.

your age?"

'Glad to hear it, I m sure." said confession he ought to make.

'Yes, Johnny,' was father's reply, the milkweed and ate it.

Teacher—"What were the Dark looking sadly at the breast of his number of times, and now the kit
'what would be the use? It doesn's

### LAND'S SHORES.

Interest to Irishmen.

A serious outbreak of fire oc-Mrs. Mary O'Donnell, of Dru-

John W. McGoldrick, prominent

Through the generosity of Mrs. Muray, Enniskea, a workingman's

enjoyment of a thick sandwich and Athlone is one of the few plac-

yield to the most simple treatment. hours, during which thousands of The Government patrol boat Helemployes go home by street car and ga, recently captured four steam get through a satisfying hot meal. trawlers off Tory Island, Co. Derry, which were fishing inside the legal limit.

After twenty-one years of faithes is that this indulgence is follow- ful service, Mrs. Della M. Kelly, College of Physicians and to the ed by a drowsiness that is anything Fever hospital nurse, in the Mulbut good either for the employe lingar Union, has resigned on pen-

enberger, who is a purist in medical ethics, will not discuss or go or cup of coffee about half-past 5. had ben posted in the town of En-

learned that the hacteriologist had the of fact Berlin has not reached common, occurred recently at the make their first appearance in the place of business arranges them to The Barrystone Mines, Co. Wexsuit its own convenience or caprice. ford, have recently been opened.

> on the G. S. and W. Railway line at Kildangan, between Athy and Kildare, has been in progress.

Owing to the fact that 120 or 130 tramps visit Strabane workhouse may be profitably undertaken. Let the weekly the guardians have decided to prosecute all other than genuine casuals who come in. Because of the donkey, behind

old, was thrown under a cart and

said Dr. Lawrence Flick, president of the Phipps Institute for Con
Sumptives (the Cold of the Cold of the Cold of the Cold of the Phipps Institute for Con
Berlin's night life is chieft. tants are paying no rates.

Dr. Walsh the Archbishop of total is close to \$1,000, amounting for Dublin, has been appointed Chancellor of the new university, and there is still a chance that Irish

were awarded to the family of Alex. CAN MAKE SMALL DIAMONDS. Torney, late shorthand teacher in each time he makes a weighing whethe Belfast Model schools. Mr. ther or not there has been a falling off. in such that it will be available to Formula Submitted to the French Torney was knocked down and fatally injured by a horse in the

At one of the approaching se- Downpatrick Guardians are ex-

low. He is over 70 years of age, It appears that the chemist's in- and had for many years been ex-

when the figure fell to 16.9. The accident, and the airship has as its M. Leon Maquenne, a member of residing at Glosin, near Schull, when the figure fell to 16.9. The marriage rate in London has decreased by 21 per cent. during the last 35 years.

About one person in every 2,000

About one person

#### GOLDFISH FEEDS KITTEN.

#### "Dick" Swims to Surface of Aquarium With Cat's Breakfast.

Hiram Blackmar, a tinsmith of Winsted, Conn., has a large aquait could be made to pay. The cheweeks ago, all of the fish except milking tainted milk and cheese may mist, however, has been furnished weeks ago, all of the fish except result. one sickened and died. The sole survivor of the piscatorial pets is a very large Japanese goldfish, which Mr. Blackmar has owned for six years, and which has become so tame that it rises to the surface man to his little son, "I was the of the water when any of the fam- best behaved boy in town. My

#### DAIRYING

# ASSOCIATIONS AND

When They Result in Scientific Feeds ing are Benefactors to All.

A PLAN OF ORGANIZATION.

#### (By D. B. Hewell.)

It has been often argued that the net profit in a dairy herd is so small that a farmer cannot afford to have his cows tested each month. This is not sound logic, but it appeals very strongly to men who know that every dollar available is necessary to meet immediate needs. Furthermore, to have a man come to do the testing entails extra labor in the household and extra labor to cart the tester with his outfit to the pext farmer on the list. A tester by this method can visit a farmer only once a month, because at least ?5 average farmers must join so that the per

capita cost will not be too great. I believe that nine out of every ten men are sufficiently fair with themselves to weigh and take composite samples of milk of each individual cow; besides, any farmer who will weight his milk and take samples will be interested in taking as much care to do it accurately as would an official tester. All that is needed is a little careful instruction. I propose the following plan:

Let a man who is experienced in testing go to a community and call a patrons' meeting to be held at the creamery. At this meeting the many advantages of a cow testing association For some months past the work of erecting a new railway station practical breeding pre-supposes an acpractical breeding pre-supposes an accurate knowledge of the daily production of each cow, in pounds of milk and butter fat. If possible, form a cov testing association at the meeting. ten members can be obtained the work organizer then proceed to the next preamery and organize another associa. tien in the same way. Continue thus until 18 or 20 organizations have been formed, with centres at as many

creameries. Let a man be employed who may be called the controller of cow testing associations, for a county, say: have hint make the circuit from creamery to creamery, spend an appointed day at each; the expenses of the man to be met by the associated associations of 8,000 cows to about 121/2 cents each per

cow. Make it twice as much, and can anyone object to the cost? Under this plan a farmer may weigh incipient appearance in the lungs and in all forms of tuberculosis, of sports or other recreation.

ness too late to go nome for a comwill be made a compulsory subject at least four times a menth and take at the entrance examinations. samples half as often; or he may, if de. Damages amounting to \$10,000 pies. This plan is commendable in that it increases the interest of each member in his own herd, and he observes Cow testing in itself is good, but when it results in scientific feeding it becomes a benefactor to all.

#### HOW FOOD FLAVORS MILK.

Certain foods that have strong taste men among these are onions, garlic, rape, turnips, leeks, cabbases, ragweed and decayed sitage. Experiments have feets are largely, if not entirely, avoid-ed when milk is not drawn for eight to twelve hours after such food is eaten, provided an abnormal amount has not terials as swill, brewers' grains and

It is a safe rule, in the ease of milk to be used for cheese, not to use, at all such foods as are in danger of tainting milk, such as turnips, cabbages, rape, etc., and to been cows where they can-not not at anythin; that may endanger the quality of the milks for cheese-making. Some green fodders, like secondgrowth clover, rye, etc., have been found to produce gassy and tainted milk and cheese. Such a condition is more likely due to bacteria on these foods than to any peculiar property in

There is one marked point of difference between bad flavors of bacterial origin and those coming from absorbed flavors and strong-smelling food. The latter manifest their presence in the milk clearly when the milk is delivered at the factory, and may be largely removed by proper aeration and care in the chaqse-makin- operations.

It is well known that if a cow is ab-

#### HAD EVIDENTLY LAPSED.

"When I was your age," said the parents would not allow me to play About a week ago Mr. Blackmar in the street; they made me keep "My experience has always been noticed his pet kitten sitting on my face washed and my hair the edge of the aquarium, gazing brushed; they compelled me to be steadily into the water. In a few well-mannered at all times, and I

# UNCLE DICK;

Or, The Result of Diolomaey and Tact.

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Dick answered with a laugh. De-

ing with him the truth was the

added emphatically-

only thing; said-

"Sister!"

but here goes."

where."

His trip, his care for Dick then, interrupted expression of the wish was so much labor thrown away. that he would lie down; andthat desire to rush at the boy's If I ask you to marry your girl throat and choke his worthless life will you do it?" out, keep it down. Nothing would be gained by loss of temper. It is the cool hammer which fashions spite the anxiety of which he was

the red-hot iron; he knew that, so full, he could not resist a feel- clear it all seems now." yet did not dare to look at his com- ing of amusement at the request;

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His stylographic pen was not of "I most certainly will not." the best make; perhaps resented Up surged the blood again; anbeing held down so. The ink ran ger came into the eyes which flashfrom it and made a blot on the ed so; almost blinded their owner. paper. Although conscious of its A step forward, and he seized Dick existence he allowed the size of by the shoulders; held him so, as the blot to increase; still he made in a vice. no movement. . . . At last he spoke; spoke so huskily that Dick looked from a throat the dryness of which up from his sketch. The moment made it hoarse. "After the way he did so, he cried-

"Prince! Good God! old chap, -tell me why you refuse to marry what's the matter! Prince! Prince! her?' You are ill!"

"I am quite well. Sit down; I doubtfully; had not a trace of anam all right I tell you. I want ger in doing so. Felt that in dealto talk to you."

"Rot!" The boy scrambled to his feet impatiently, looking in amazement at you confounded old idiot, you! companien's face; continued-"You're ill. Think I am blind? Come to the cabin and lie down."

Sit down. "Not for half a second!" As he answered he was cram- released his hold. Fell back

his pocket; continued-"If you want to talk come into wildly, unfeelingly, at the panels the cabin and lie down. I'll talk for support.

throwing a glance over his shoul- criedders; an anxious look. He was "You're stronger than I am, and tinuedhe had grown to love.

Had the effect of making things! tinued-

He must have his talk out with Master Dick.

CHAPTER XXIV. Dick led the way; Masters fol- did not seem able to hold the "You speak in the past tense. moment they had entered, the au- happiness and so much condemna- just coming to a head!" thor put his back against the door; tion of himself for his unutterable "Stop your chaff, there's a good ed his companion--

"You and I have got to have a him off. talk. Plain talk."

the tone of his voice as he said— tor. What you have just said has of course!" hours if you like. But I wish to cate of all the doctors in the course! Didn't Gracie write it in goodness you'd lie down and see world could effect."

went himself the straighter to the listener.

said you were were not of the with you! I thought it when you when he was alive?" marrying kind!"

"Eh? Yes, of course I said so. to say so; I must now. Sitting in the house through the section winding old idiot, you; what are you dead.

doubtful whether the man with his that door.' back to the door was not over- "Dick! My dear boy! I assure long has he been dead?" stepping the limits of legitimate you I am all right! All I want is "Nine-ten months now. Beand traditional crankiness. la talk--'

"It matters a deal!"

'Does it? Well then, Prince, old full of monkeys going! Talk! Chris- for himself, is it?" your anxiety. I can truthfully "There, I'll lie in my bunk if it fool-what a fool I have been!" tell you that I have never set eyes will please you, Dick.' on a girl yet that I should be at | "It's that, or sudden death from all likely to marry. Wine's been a blow of this ought-to-be brawny my trouble, not women."

Once more the black blood surg- never uttered more seriously than ed up; a curtain seemed to come I am talking. The doctor-" But he knew he must keep his tem- all right now.'

id you would do anything to- Really? Honor bright?" please me."

would. On my soul I would! But Gracie?"

ingly on his companion's shoulder, wide-open-eyed-and-mouthed type pence.

his face; deception was a thing Unknown to him. A moment's wondering silence; then he inquir-

"Who's Gracie? How the dickcourse; my little niece!"

cried-

I have been!"

.. CHAPTER XXIII.—(Cont'd). as he spoke. Masters bore it, but much for him; said-

> "Well, you certainly are behaving in first-prize-gold-medal idiotic fashion! But the puzzle to me this very excellent system of ours anything about little Gracie?"

know her! Good heavens! How

our ideas on opaqueness would be which was completed on December likely to differ! "It was she-oh, Dick, Dick, Dick! Don't you understand?"

you are so lucid! You brainless on January 27th. The statement old firework, you; let off some of the year's operations presented more crackers." "Tell me." He was speaking who christened me Prince!"

"What! Why, you said it was in which you have behaved to her the girl you had spoken about mar- high esteem in which the Traders riage to!" Dick looked at his companion

ters' upper story. Marriage! With the past twelve months. "Refuse to marry her? Why, for words; he said—

five years old!"

ming the drawing materials into against the door, in the intensity won't—that I would." of his astonishment, clutching my sister!"

It's my turn to give orders. I'm him standing there against the news I've heard for years." door, for fear he should fall. Sud- "That's all right, old man."

Masters rose; staggered up really. That hot black blood seemed to of the much bigger man, the light you it's sufficient—so long as it The address of the President, go whirling round and round for "Will you lie down on that of your affection. As the poet hath Stuart Strathy, reflected an opti-

Masters pressed his hands to his Did I hurt you? I'm so full of indeed fortunate in having as preaching throbbing forehead. His happiness that I could kick myself sident of their institution a man of STABLE WINDEW VENTILATOR. battle-ship moorings in Dover Namind was whirling so, that it was for having been such a fool all this the business experience and great no wonder he staggered. His brain horrible long time."

lowed; the cabin was reached. The blend: could not contain so much Seems to me the foolishness is only

spoke with a gravity which alarm- foolishness. True to his threat, fellow. You can use that later on. Dick advanced; Masters warded Just now it's almost life and death Two Old Ladies Found Dead With with me. What's your sister's full "Don't Dick! Just a moment, name, Dick?"

Dick's anxiety was evidenced in old fellow . . . I don't want a doc- "Full name? Mabel Seton-Carr, "All righ, old son. Cackle for done me more good than a syndi- "Of course! Of course! Of

full in my book?" "I'll be hanged if I know! I Masters disregarded this; con- He laughed weakly, foolishly; shouldn't think it would add to the both over seventy years of age, and sidered it a flippant, out-of-place by no means a confidence-inspiring book's sale if she did—with my remark; in inconceivably bad taste. laugh. The mirth, if such it could remembrance of her pothooks and be called, and the change of tone hangers. You don't live at Wivern-Dick's evasion; by reason of it were even more disturbing to the sea, do you? I never heard that there was a lunatic asylum there.' "What have I said? Here, "Lived there for years!"

"We left off on deck at where Prince, you are going off your nut, "Oh! Then perhaps you knew began this game, but I didn't like "When-he-was-alive?"

mild attack of sunstroke. If you've looking at me like that for? You Dick still looked anxious. Was making all due allowance for the fat that literary fellows are inclined to be cranks. Yet was two to make a substant and the severe to indulge it; for I am going to that you have known him since his beautiful to make a substant and the severe the severity of the weather. It is a don't think that I am such an utter egregious ass as to suggest the younger was lying on the floor but this amount is by no means after that you have known him since his beautiful to make a substant and the severity of the weather. It is a don't think that I am such an utter the severity of the weather. It is a don't think that I am such an utter the severity of the weather. It is a don't think that I am such an utter the severity of the weather. It is a don't think that I am such an utter the severity of the weather. It is a don't think that I am such an utter the severity of the weather. It is a don't think that I am such an utter the severity of the weather. It is a don't think that I am such an utter the severity of the weather. It is a don't think that I am such an utter the severity of the weather. It is a don't think that I am such an utter the severity of the weather. It is a don't think that I am such an utter the severity of th fat that literary fellows are in- to indulge it; for I am going to that you have known him since his beneath the bed partly undressed. changing the air is in use. "How long, Dick-how long-how

"Talk! Great Scott! Have you much to regret when he added his Mrs. Harris, said she had known Masters uttered these words so done anything else? This has been signature to the big death-roll. them fifteen years, and used to do fiercely that—in no way relieved— like a tabbies' tea-fight! There's Though it's not customary to speak laundry work and run errands for NEWS BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN whom were also deaf and dumb. been enough chatter to keep a tree- truth of a man who can't speak them. She was never allowed to en-

> 'Hear, hear-large-sized kind!" (To be continued.)

arm! 'Money or your life' was FINED FOR KISSING MOTHER. Mlle. Trefiloff, the famous Rusup before Masters' eyes; a thick 'Don't go for the doctor, Dick, sian actress, has just been fined misty curtain blotting things out. But he knew he must keep his temBut h the child's sake—for her sake.

One of the child's sake—f earnestness in him. "Awhile back en senses and couldn't say 'Bo!" roubles, ten roubles being the fine a post-office savings bank book, you spoke of being grateful to me. to a goose! Are you better? . . . inflicted on those who practise os- showing £200 to the credit of the prove of the admission of officers to a goose! Are you better? . . .

Really? Honor bright?''

Yes. Yes. Yes. Yes. Tell me, Dick, inflicted on those who practise osshowing £200 to the credit of the nephew who died. The rooms were in a shocking condition, and the valescent Home for Officers at Oswing to the line a post-omice savings bank book, showing £200 to the credit of the prove of the admission of officers of the Territorial Force to the Contained in a shocking condition, and the valescent Home for Officers at Oswing to the line a post-omice savings bank book, showing £200 to the credit of the prove of the admission of officers of the Territorial Force to the Contained in a shocking condition, and the line a post-omice savings bank book, showing £200 to the credit of the prove of the admission of officers of the Territorial Force to the Contained in a shocking condition, and the line and there is a growing belief that the Hereford in a shocking condition, and the line an So I would, old fellow; so I if she is your sister, who is even renders persons who send women's bodies were emaciated. borne. I wish to goodness you would It looked like a turning of the liable to a fine of five roubles. A to want of food, extreme cold, and 200 feet from the Shakespeare Cliff, tables! Was Dick's turn to start rouble in English money repre- general self-neglect, and the jury Dover, was found three days later tances during the past few years, not

It is very comforting to Canadians to review the history of the past eighteen months and compare the manner in which their counens did you know there was any try has come through the dangers Gracie? Why, she's her kid of of the recent panic, with the trou-At that the man in the bunk United States and other countries blesome times experienced in the laughed. Almost his old hearty older but less fortunate from the ringing laugh again. But even yet banking standpoint. The perfecit retained a tone of wildness; he tions of the Canadian banking sys-"Blind! Blind! Blind! What a rendered to the Dominion as a tem and the services which it has crass idiot; what a senseless fool whole and to individual Canadians Dick scratched his head; these ated by the Canadian people. We are not always adequately apprecisudden changes of mood were too are apt to accept as a matter of course such unobtrusive, smoothly working business institutions.

One of the greatest banks in is, how the deuce did you know is the Traders Bank. In fact, in point of capital it is our sixth "Know about her? I actually largest banking institution. The reputation of its management for conservative, save progressiveness "Does it? That's all right! I has been amply borne out by the may be permitted to remark that business of the 24th fiscal year

31st; 1908. The Annual Shareholders' Meeting was held in the head office "How can I help doing so-when building, Yonge street, Toronto, by Mr. Stuart Strathy, the Gener-"Dick! Dick! It was she, she al Manager, shows a position of exceptional strength and very large profits on the year's business. The Bank is held by the general pub-

Gracie. It was simply too absurd The net profits of the past year patiently, looking in amazement at patiently, looking in amazement at the white, drawn expression on his the white, drawn expression on his bis own sister?"

you confounded old idiot, you!

"You jibbering old idiot, you, true value of sheep is recognized. One what do you mean? Gracie isn't bad and doubtful debts and reserving the plant to buy "I know! I know! And together with the premium of the common of clock together with the premium of

Just the one word—he almost yet a month ago at Wivernsea I screamed it—that was all Masters promised her, if when she grew up and the balance, \$25,364.39, at creshe wanted to marry me-which she dit of profit and loss account, won't that I would " brought forward from last year. He will have strongly in mind at this brought forward from last year, gives a total of \$525,688.99. This was disposed of by the payment of four quarterly dividends at 7% per solution his mind's eye leave one stong the Metropolitan Asylums Board in brought forward from last year, "Wivernsea! Why, you know gives a total of \$525,688.99. This Masters started up. Gripped the four quarterly dividends at 7% per boy by both shoulders and shook annum, amounting to \$304,699.40, to you there till the doctor Dick's anxiety rapidly gained him. Happiness struggled with the and by writing off \$20,000 from strength; he became more alarm- tears in his eyes as he said— bank premises and furniture for Doctor! Don't be absurd! I ed than ever. Formed the idea "Dick, just a wee while ago—for-depreciation and transferring to m all right. I want to talk to—'' now that this was no passing faint- give me for it, laddie—I hated you! Officers' Guarantee Fund, \$5,000, "Then come right along into the ness, but that Masters was serious- Now I love you! I love you! I love and to Pension Fund, \$5,000, and cabin out of this sun; talk there. ly ill. Was even afraid to leave you! You've told me just the best carrying forward to Profit and Loss, \$190,982.49.

The amounts now on deposit He moved away as he spoke, denly, flinging off his coat, he He shook himself free, and rue- have reached a total of \$25,385,fully rubbing his shoulders, con- 117.02. The liquid assets of the Bank now amount to over 30% of fearing greatly for the man whom I guess I'll get the worst of it, "What that news may be I don't the liabilities to the public, while know; it's beyond my intellect's the total assets have reached the

rise with him, right up to his brain. of determination in his eyes; con- doesn't hurt me. Don't make me Mr. C. D. Warren, as well as that black and blue in the exuberance of the General Manager, Mr. a minute. Then with an immense bunk and let me fetch you the doc- it: 'It's all very well to dissemble mism that is most encouraging and effort he pulled himself together. tor? Refuse, and as sure as I your love, but why do you kick me a caution that is admirable to the Better perhaps in the cabin, out of stand here I shall try to make downstairs?" last degree. The shareholders and "I'm sorry, Dick-really sorry. depositors of the Traders Bank are ability of Mr. Warren.

## STARVED AMID PLENTY.

Hoarded Wealth. Two eccentric old maiden ladies named Himess have been found starved to death in their humble dwelling near Chatham, England, while in their room were considerable sums of money and a savings shared a small cottage at the bottom of Miller's Court, Brook, a very peor neighborhood. Some alarm was caused by their not having been seen by neighbors for two or three days, and the matter was you were talking of your girl. You old man; that's what's the matter Mabel's husband, Seton-Carr, Jones and two constables on Friday night obtained an entrance to

At the inquest the names of the deceased were stated to be Sarah Ann and Nellie Himess. One of the sisters was eighty and the other IN MERRY OLD ENGLAND tween ourselves there was not well over seventy. A neighbor, ellow, if you're so anxious about topher Columbus! It's been a per- "Blind! Blind! Blind! She's eccentric, and since last November my future as all that, I'll relieve fect Niagara of jaw!"

a widow! Of course! What a had grieved over the death of a vour anxiety. I can truthfully "There, I'll lie in my bunk if it fool—what a fool I have been!"

collier brigantine Albatross, which had grieved over the death of a perhew who lived with them. Ponephew who lived with them. Police Inspector Jones spoke to searching the house. He found money in various parts. Ten pounds in gold was wrapped in a newspaper, £1 7s. in silver in a from Plymouth in the Braemar all kinds of traffic in London, to smoker's companion, £3 5s. in a Castle for Crete and Malta. declarations of love on postcards Dr. Bryan said that death was due A dog which fell a distance of

SHEEP

These Without Sheep Should Consider Their Adaptability to the Farm.

EGONOMY IN FEED AND CARE

(By D. H. Gaumnite.)

Another year has relied around and a new page stretches clean and white before us-a page on which we may inscribe either success or failure. Have we, perhaps, in the tweivementh gone by proceeded bitadly and acted unwise. ly, oftentimes not in accord with our west fatorests? What if we have. That now lies in the past. We are halplest to change it, and to mourn about it would avail us nothing. But we are risher now by that one year's expericare now he that one year's experi-care and in the year upon which we are now entering, a year full of fresh promise and peculohity, we have only careely as to blame if success does not only our efforts. Now is the appoint-ed time to lay plans for the year and to set ourselves right with the world.

"Quite right."

The idea returned to Dick that there must be something wrong, very wrong—as he put it—in Mas
Was writed financial conditions of the disturbed financial conditions of There are many details in the sheep chase price, feed and care, and the disparative returns they yield. These finings must all be figured before the

unfurned to get his lambs here strong London.

He will want good pastures for these ewes and their effecting this coming sentent; so he will plan his fencing, and arrange his fields and crops so that the streep can be conveniently eared for and can have continuous pasture. Cheep winter feeds will also interest him, and he will at this time decide what hay crops and roughage and how much he should grow to meet the needs of his fieck.

Perhaps he will need some new here.

Perhaps he will need some new buildings in which to shelter his sheep another fall. It so, he will begin to in a warehouse 160 feet long a plan them with a view to cheaples, in a warehouse, 160 feet long and convenience and efficiency; will rigure two stories high, attached to the out the time when he can best build Britannia Mills, Birstal, near

The really shrewd man will not rely gently. bors' flocks and barns, and talk over killed by a motor-car. The child these matters with them.

A useful method of ventilating stables by the use of windows is of fered in bulletin 53 from the Storri Agricultural Station at Connecticut. Truessan suggests that a board may be placed execute on either side of the window so that the air will be forced to enter at the top. The idea is brought out in the accompanying illastration.

A large number of windows opened an inch or two at the top will furnish fair ventilation without producing a serious draught. The windows they be opened on the side of the bara of the opening regulated according to chiefly farm workers and domestic



quete unless an efficient system for crossing the Atlantic will begin in

BULL AND HIS PEOPLE.

Reigns Supreme in the Commercial World.

The 2nd Devon Regiment sailed

in a tramcar. It appears that in a box, 31/d. on a mantelpiece, coal oil had been upset over him. cattle driving and coal unloading per in hand; exhibit only calmness. 'T've only your word for that; both in Moscow and St. Peters- and packed away in a staircase There was not a single funeral in the daytime is taken by the Cor-He would gain more that way; for I may tell you that your face burg it is unlawful to give kisses cupboard, difficult to reach, and in the town of Blandford, Dorset, poration in a bill entered for next

Dick's hand was placed soothand exhibit surprise. His was the sents about two shillings and tenreturned a verdict in accordance wedged between two rocks, but still the least of which is the making of with the medical evidence.

with the medical evidence.

"My youngest boy, 3 years old, was sick with fever last June, and when he got better the doctor prescribed Scott's Emulsion, and he liked it so well that he drank it out of the bottle, and is now just as plump and strong as any child of his age anywhere . . . two bottles fixed him OK."-MR. JOHN F. TEDDER, Box 263, Teague-Freestone Co., Texas.

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ALL DRUGGISTS

Mr. Tedder has just written us another letter about his brother-in-law's children. Let us send you his letters and other information on the subject. A Post Card, mentioning this paper, is sufficient.

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In Islington 1,509 dinners, each sufficient to provide two days' food, were given to the poor of the borough. The distribution has been made annually for forty years.

Five ex-members of the Mile End Guardians, sentenced at the Old Bailey in August to nine months' imprisonment, will, it is reported,

Eight hundred tons of rags stored such a barn; perhaps haul some of the Leeds, were destroyed by fire re-

wholly upon his own wisdom to decide these details, though he is in better position to do it than anyone else because of his complete knowledge of his circumstances. He will visit his neights there with a child recently was street with a child recently was bors' flocks and hards and talks and the street with a child recently was bors' flocks and hards and talks.

escaped. The new line of six first-class val Harbor is now complete, and it

left instructions in her will that her jugular vein was to be severed 48 hours after her death by one physician in the presence of another. During 1908 the Agent-General for New South Wales granted re-

duced passages from Great Britain

to that colony to 3,090 persons, Able-bodied paupers in Willesden workhouse have addressed a petition to the guardians asking to be allowed to smoke and visit their

wives. The concession has not been

granted. One thousand destitute children, gathered from the slums of Westminster and Lambeth, were entertained recently in the Horticultural Hall. The host was the Sunbeam Society of South Australia. Negotiations between the Meteorological Office and the Marconi Company are now practically completed, and the service of wireless weather reports from steamers

February. A deaf and dumb woman named Racksworthy informed the Southwark coroner at an inquest recently that her father and mother had been deaf and dumb, and that she had married three husbands, all of

That the days of sailing ships are by no means ended is proved by a passage just made by the Lowestoft distance of between five and six hundred miles, with a coal cargo. in three days.

Power to regulate the routes of prohibit costermongers and street

the sort of beef named.

### The Worlds Granary

A most interesting article on "Canada as the World's Granary" following in many sections of our appears in the last issue of the country, who read with the keen-Literary Digest. It says:

that our people consumed all the these, on "Country Homes," adeven now this country raises say that whether man and the than any other single country in or not, it is true that they have as much as Canada. Canada, however, is looked upon by some bread-giver of the civilized doing it has ceased. world, although at this moment In architecture, for instance, inion. According to a writer in for a hundred years or more. the Minerva (Rome), the help of Almost every town has some thouth at present cultivated so acquiesced in by the owner. widely and so plentifully, says this Roman weekly, is beyond the reach of such multitudes that country for rest. The trolly lines many economists have published are bringing the woods and the statistics of an alarming charact. city closer together. A house for er, as they tend to prove that the every family will some day-it human race increases so fast that | must-be the rule. it is in danger, in the near future of meeting the fate of Count tion palace, wherein the owner Ugolino." The writer tries to re- is as lavishing extravagant as his assure these alarmists by point- income makes possible. The idea ing to Canada:

wheat has for the last few years degree in the fertile and bound- servants which he can't afford, a less plains of Wesrern Canada, necessity. and the production is all the while increasing. The day is not far distant when Canada, cul- else on the street does the same tivated with eager industry by thing. the robust arms of the immigrants Here are all the frills and who are crowding in, will become follies of royalty reproduced in the granary of the world, as papier mache. Egypt was of the Roman Empire" The house has a reception hall,

Digest "are supported by statis- an art gallery, a hall of sculpture, tics which show that Canada her- a museum, a banquetting hall. self does not consume a tithe of No wonder the housekeeper's A Weekly Journal for the her wheat production. Railroads perves are worn to a fizzle, and are being built or projected which the doctor's gig is at the door. will bring her cereals to the ports And how the women who are to of the Atlantic and Pacific and in be sacrificed in the care of useless a few years the Dominion, now things struggle for the things! tenth in the list, will reap more Lace curtains, chromos, rugs, grain than any other single coun- cushion chairs, bric-a-brac and try in the world. This opinion is senseless, silly things without further warranted by the fact limit that accumulate dust and that at this present moment Wes- bacteria. sern Canada, long abandoned to Indians, half-breeds, cowboys, enter. The bugalow has gotten a and ranches occupied without a foothold in the West, and its title, has recently been settled by beneficeni influence is slowly comsturdy farmers from all lands, ing eastward. English, Germans, Swedes, and given by this writer:

25,000,000 bushels suffice for the much better than ever before. home consumption of Canada, it will be seen how vast a quantity ure will be built on simple lines. of wheat is available for exportation. It has been calculated by Canadian statisticians and publicists that in twenty-five years lay out a ten acre experimental the area of the wheat fields in plot at Strathmore. Two acres will Western Canada will amount to be planted in straw-berries: other 6,000,000 acres. As the average small fruits such as currants, production of each acre is 18.98 gooseberries etc., will oe experibushels, which is 50 per cent more the plot put in vegetables. than the average productivity of The intention is to make this a the rest of the world. Canada practical school of gradening. will be able to put upon the The great drawback to the new We offer the two papers market an amount of grain equal settler who wishes to commence in this like is lack of experience. to half of the world's total pro- They may know how to do the duction, which at the present mo- work, but do not know what or ment does not exceed 1,500,000,- when to plant. To these this plot 000 bushels."

The promise of the past harvest (1908) proves that these predict- and other markets. ions may not be exaggerated, This writer says:

"The harvest of last year brought \$100,000,000 to the farmthe cultivation of grains has in- veloping into one of the most spired the movement which even- sensational heard in Canada for tually must result in the abandon- times. Her sister, who is too effort may be concentrated on witness to the shorting, states it the production of wheat."

does.

### The Simple Life

Elbert Hubbard has a large est interest what he has to say on "The center of gravity in the almost any subject. He is conworld,s wheat market shifted tributing a series of brief articles when the United States found to a New York daily. One of wheat raised in our territory, vocating the simple life, is worthy leaving none for exportation. Yet of reproduction. He goes on to more wheat (634,000,000 bushels) monkey had a common ancestor the world and about sixty times many characteristics in common.

Both are imitators. Most men persist in doing a cup-so delicious as Ridgway, Italian economists as the coming thing long after the necessity for with over seventy years reputa-

Italy itself is producing nearly the follies of some one man twice as much wheat as the Dom- may be continued in a community

the Dominion in giving bread to peculiar feature in its houses that the hungry is now urgently need- is perpetuated by carpenters, ed. This supreme cereal, al- builders and planing mill men,

And nobody knows why. More and more we look to the

The average home is an imitaof lessening work for servants or "Fortunately the cultivation of housekeeper is never considered.

A poor man will build a house been developed to a phenomenal that makes his wife a slave, and

> Why? Oh, simply because everybody

"These statements," adds the a grand salon, an ancestral gallery,

Yet a little light seems to slowly

In the bungalow the reception pioneers of experience from our hall, parler, library and dining own West. To quote the figures room are all incorporated in one room, and yet life goes on just the "When it is considered that same. In fact, it goes on very

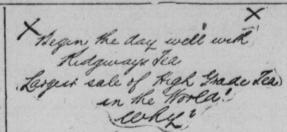
The suburban home of the fut-

The C. P. R. Irrigation and Colonization Company intend to mented with, and the balance of

will be a great advantage, as well as to many who wish to engage in market gardening for the Calgary

Mr. George Well, of Calgary, has been engaged as garden expert.

Interest in the Kindrade murder case at Hamilton shows no abateers of Canada. This success in ment. The case is rapidly desome years. A girl was shot eight ment of every other department hysterical to give evidence of a of agriculture, in order that every rational nature, and is the only was done by a tramp. One of the strangest points in the case, is that eight sho's were fired in a house, We agree with the tailor's ad- in a populous part of a city, and vertisement: "Spring suits." It no person apparently gave any notice to the firing,



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FIRST DAY

2.12 trot or 2.17 pace. Purse Local 1 mile. Heats. Purse

\$150. One mile running. Purse \$200. mile running. Purse \$200 g mile running. Purse \$150 1 mile running for local horses,

SECOND DAY

Free-For-All trot or pace, Purse CARDSTON - - ALBERTA \$400.

2.35 trot or 2.40 pace. Purse

7 mile dash. Purse \$2000 5½ furlongs. Purse \$150. 1 mile novelty race, \$50 each