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Mr. Andrew McIntosh has returned from his trip to North Dakota and Western Canada

Clifford.

Mr. W. V. Schaus has assumed full control and ownership of the Clifford Evaporator, Mr. Tuck retiring.

Mr. J. R. McLachlin, manager of the Traders Bank here, is away on holidays. Rumor has it that this will be a very important vacation for him.

Mr. Henry V. Schaus is back from Listowel assisting his brother in the blacksmith shop. William Bailey has gone to Listowel, taking Henry's place. Mr. John Lints, of Carrick, remarked

to us the other night, that evidences of the recent great drought, now a thing of 60 | the past, was very marked. In his plow-

ed field, he says,' there were numerous fissures in the ground where a fork handle could be inserted down quite a distance. He had not experienced any-

7 34 thing like it.

BELMORE.

May Ballagh commenced High School

at Wingham last week. Miss Hazel Dickson is now living in

Foronto, learning dressmaking. Miss Maggie Law is attending Busi-

ness College in Wingham. Roy Gallagher and Cartey and Lizzie

McKee are attending High School in Wingham.

Mrs. McKee's mother is paying her a visit. She is 84 years of age and quite

Robers Jeffrey left last week for an extended visit with his brother in Cali-

Wm Hall was favored with a visit from his two sisters from the United States recently.

Samuel Chittick left last week for Burk's Falls, where he will have steady employment.

The Misses Chittick, who have been spending their vacation here, returned

James Wallace, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weir, died on Monday evening, Sept. 2. Funeral was held on Harvest Home Anniversary services will be beld in the Methodist church on September 22 and 23. Sermons will be preached at 10.30 a. m., and 7 p. m. by supper will be served in 'the basement of the church from 6 to 8 on Monday, September 23rd. Programme will consist of addresses by Revs. Martin J. Wilson, of Teeswater, E. G. Powell, of Brussels, and the resident ministers. Music will be furnished by the Mildmay Methodist Choir, assisted by Miss Reynard of Ethel and others.

Carried.

Doesn't spring give you the feeling that you want to be decked out in a stylish new suit? Of course it does! Give the new tailor an order for	And the product of the vine and peas, vest of the trees; While I hear the housewife mutter, "They'll never beat that butter."	J. A. JOHNSTON, Clerk.	-James Dunbar and his sister of	
your next suit and you will be pleased—there's not a doubt about it. A large stock of this season's most fashionable Suiting to select from,—the styles are correct, the prices very reasonable, and we guaran- tee a right fit. Call and see us.	Yes, they're making preparations for the Mildmay fair. —Fresh stock of groceries just arrived at Elliott & Lamberts. —John Hunstein's driver carried off	FORMOSA. Died—On Friday, Sept. 6, after a long illness, Sebastian Lehman, aged 74 yrs and 7 months. The remains were in- terred here last Monday. The friends from a distance who attended the funer-	obliging accountant at the Merchants	
R. MACNAMARA, MERCHANT TAILOR.	the red ticket in the roadster class at Neustadt show yesterday. This show was not largely attended this year. —Ed, Lobsinger, of the Massey. Harris foundry, Toronto, is home for a few weeks. He is suffering with a scalded foot, received while working in the	al were: Mrs. Jos. Mosack and Mrs. Kline of Chicago, daughters of the de- ceased; Louis Zinger, of New Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Mosack and daugh- ter; Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Mosack of Walk- erton; Rev. Jonas Lenhardt, Russel	-Fred. Bury, photographer, will have his gallery open on both days of the show. This will afford exhibition visi- tors an excellent opportunity of having their photo properly taken. Don't for-	
MILDMAY'S NEW DRUG STORE	moulding department in that foundry. —Eckhardt Siegner was at Tavistock this weck visiting relatives and attending the Tavistock fall show. Tavistock has one of the best fall shows in the pro- vince.	Oberle and Peter Kroetch, of Carlshrue. Mr. Lehman was one of the pioneers of Culross. He took up the homestead here 54 years ago and has resided on it ever since. A great game of baseball was played	-William Loth brought in a grist of wheat to the Aetna Roller Mills on	
Water Glass Egg PreserverThe only reliable way to keep eggs. The contents of a 15c. can will preserve 12 dozen eggs. This is no experiment but has been in use for several years in some parts of Ontario. Rubber rings for fruit jars and spices for pickling. Stationary and School Supplies.	Mildmay, are offering a special prize of a Centre Table valued at \$2.50, for best collection and display of 6 to 10 or more House or Foliage plants at the Mildmay Fall Fair. Also a centre table valued at \$3.00 for Best Merchants display.	Lucknow and Formosa clubs. The game resulted in a victory for Lucknow by a score of 4 to 2. At the end of the eighth innings the score stood 1 to 1, and in the last innings Formosa made one run while Lucknow added three runs to their score. We learn that the umpire gave the game away by a decision on a foul fly.	his farm. —The annual S. School convention of the North District, Evangelical church, convened at Port Elgin Sept. 11 and 12. Many practical and helpful suggestions were given in the different addresses for effective Sunday School work. Much emphasis was laid on the home influence in the moulding of the child's character. A report of the worlds 5th S. S. conven-	1000
J. COATES NEXT DOOR TO POSTOFFICE	The interior is also being remodelled, and equipped with entirely new fixtures and furniture manufactured by the Pres- ton Office Furniture Co. Mildmay will have one of the neatest banks in the county when all the improvements are	 The prize for Black Ducks was pointed in the prize list this year. The usual prizes will be given in this class. Elliott & Lambert are opening up in H. E. Liesemer's old stand, and will be ready for business to-morrow with a full 	tion held at Rome, May 18 to 23, 1907, by Rev. S. R. Knechtel, of Berlin, Ont., was appreciated by a large and attentive congregations. The convention proved to be a great benefit to visitors and dele-	

End of New Quebec Bridge Collapsed.

EIGHTY MEN DROWNED

Locomotive and Three Cars of Iron on Structure at Time of the Catastrophe.

A despatch from Quebec says: The finamense new \$10,000,000 steel bridge which was in course of construction across the St. Lawrence River at Levis two miles above the City of Quebec, col-lapsed late on Thursday afternoon, car-rying down 95 workmen, mostly steel workers and riveters. The collapse of the immense struc-ture, with the great loss of life it en-

The collapse of the immense struc-ire, with the great loss of life it enture, with the great loss of life it en-tailed, has caused the greatest excite-ment here and at Levis, and it is dif-ficult to get correct details. It is thought that the loss of life will exceed 70. Ten bodies have been recovered, 10 badly wounded men were picked up in the river, and there are 70 missing, all of whom are, no doubt, drowned. The bridge, which is being constructed by the Phoenixville Bridge Company of Philadelphia, was begun about seven the Phoenixville Bridge Company (1) Philadelphia, was begun about seven years ago, and was expected to be fin-ished in 1909. The estimated cost of the bridge was \$10,000,600, most of which was subscribed by the Federal Gevernment, Provincial Government and City of Quebee. Only a few of the big staff of work-imen who are engaged in various duties

Only a few of the big staff of work-only a few of the big staff of work-imen who are engaged in various duties escaped. The collapse, thought to have been due to the overloading of the su-perstructure with materials, occurred at an hour when the workmen were all in their places, preliminary to finishing the work for the day. When the fail of the giant structure came, the big structural work with which it was being built prevented many of the workmen from drowning in the SI. Lawrence. Those who were not stunned by the great tumble seiz-ed the big steel girders which were car-ried to the river boltom, and were thus saved from drowning. saved from drowning. Only a few of the dead and fatally

but were residents of Quebec. They were employed by the contracting firms which are building the structure, and most of them live in the United States, many of them being from Pennsylvania. GREAT SILVER DISCOVERY.

CANADIAN DEATH LIST SMALL.

There is no doubt that the Canadian loss of life is small, for the only work-men outside of the steel workers from Phoenixville, Pa., who were employed The big span were Canadian Indians. The big span which crumbled beneath the superstructure went without the slightest warning to the hundred or more who were on it at the time, and toppled over into the water, a hundred feet below, like the frailest kind of a structure.

help much. From the flickering glare of the bon-

on the surface of the river, but the rescuing party had its hands full, and

freights. outside

It was expected that the bridge might be completed by the fall of 1900, but the delay in obtaining the steel required has kept back the contractors and now

Satisfactory Bulletins From Points on the C. N. R.

A despatch from Winnipeg says: The Canadian Northern Railway report for th week ending August 20, issued on Friday morning, is very favorable. The week ending August 29, issued on Friday morning, is very favorable. From all points along the line come re-ports of grain in excellent condition. In several sections cutting is now gen-eral, and at points where harvesting has not already begun all that is need-cd is a few days' fine weather to ripen the grain. The principal drawback has been that the rain has been too plenti-fu: during the past three weeks. The Canadian Pacific Railway will be

fu: during the past three weeks. The Canadian Pacific Raflway will be hauling grain out of Saskatoon this Fall. About eighty-five miles of track cast is all that is necessary to connect the city with Winnipeg. The work of track-laying is progressing at the rate of one and a half to two miles per day. Grading from the diamond to the tem-routany bridges is almost complete.

Stampeds to Michipicoten Island Rivaling the Rush to Cobalt.

despatch from Sault Ste. Marie Ont., says: A stampede to Michipicoten Island, rivalling the rush to Cobalt, is promised by the disclosures made in the Soo on Friday by Gordon L. Mich-ael, a well-known prospector, Michael, who has been quietly prospecting in the It was not long after the bridge fell that it became dark, and then the work of rescue, which had barely been begun, had to be almost abandoned because there was no light. A big bonfire was built along the river side, but did not From the flickering island for some months, has returned to the 800 with a large number of

THIRTEEN WERE KILLED.

the Crushed to Death in Collision of Trol-

Accident in a Railway Camp Prices of Cattle, Grain, Cheese and

THE WORLD'S MARKETS

REPORTS FROM THE LEADING TRADE CENTRES.

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Other Dairy Produce at Home and Abroad.

Toronto, Sept. 3. — Flour — Ontario wheat 90 per cent, patents are firmer at \$3.40 in buyers' sacks outside for export. Manitoba first patents, \$5 to \$5.20; second patents, \$4.40 to \$4.80, and strong bakers', \$4.20 to \$4.30. Wheat—No. 1 Manitoba hard quoted at \$1.01; No. 1 Manitoba hard quoted at \$1.01; No. 1 Monithern, \$1, lake ports; No. 2 northern, 97c lake ports. Ontario No. 2 white and red quoted in car lots at 86 to 87c outside; new wheat at 83½ to 84c, Toronto.

at 86 to 87c outside; new wheat at 83½ to 84c, Toronto. Rye-Nominal; quoted at 65c. Oats-No. 2 while Ontario are quoted at 43½ to 44c outside. New oats are quoted at 40 to 41c outside, September shipments. Manitoba No. 1 white oats, 46½ to 47c, lake ports; No. 2 white, 45½ to 46c, and No. 3 white, 44½ to 45c Peas-Market dull; No. 2, 75c. Corn-American yellow is quoted at 79 to 71c Toronto freights and mixed at 65 to 60c. Canadian corn 65c Chatham freights.

Barley-No. 2 nominal, at 52 to 55c

Bran—Quoted at \$17 to \$18 in bulk utside. Shorts are quoted at \$21.50 to outside. \$22 outside COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Potatoes-New quoted at 65 to 80c per oushel, and new American at \$3.25 to \$3.50 per bbl.
Poultry-Turkeys, alive, 13 to 14c;
chickens, spring, 16 to 18c; dressed, 14c;
fowl, 10 to 14c.
Beans-Hand-picked quiet at \$1.70 to
\$1.75, and primes at \$1.50 to \$1.60.
Hay-No. 1 new timothy is quoted at
\$14 to \$15 here, in car lots.
Straw-Unchanged at \$7.50 a ton dynamic \$3.50 per bbl.

track here. THE DAIRY MARKETS.

Butter—Pound prints, 20 to 22c, and large rolls, 19 to 20c. Creamery rules at 23 to 25c, and solids at 21 to 22½c. Eggs—Choice stock selling at 19c per dezen in case lots. Cheese-New, large, 12c; twins, 12¹/c. HOG PRODUCTS.

Dressed hogs in car lots are nominal. Bacon, long clear, 11 to 11½c per 1b in case lots; mess pork, \$20 to \$21; short cut, \$22.50 to \$23. Hams-Light to medium, 15½ to 16c;

do, heavy, 14 to 15c; rolls, 11½; shoul-ders, 10¾ to 11c; backs, 16¼ to 17c; breakfast bacon, 15½ to 16c. Lard—Tierces, 12c; tubs, 12¼c; pails, 12¼c.

BUSINESS AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, Sept. 3. - Wheat - The de-Montreal, Sept. 3. — Wheat — The de-mand for Manitoba spring wheat from foreign buyers was much quieter to-day. There was a decided improvement in the demand for oats from local and outside buyers. Flour—Choice spring wheat pa-tents, \$5.10 to \$5.20; seconds, \$4.50 to \$4.60; winter wheat patents, \$4.65 to \$4.60; winter wheat patents, \$4.65 to \$4.75; straight rollers, \$4.25 to \$4.30; do, ia bags, \$1.95 to \$2.10; extras, \$1.65 to \$1.75. Feed—Manitoba bran, in bags, \$20 to \$21; shorts, \$25 to \$26 per ton; Ontario bran, in bags, \$19 to \$19.50; shorts, \$22.50 to \$23; milled mouillie, \$24 to \$28 per ton; and straight grain, \$30

A despatch from Charleston, Ill., says: 11%; Eastern, 11% to 11%;

A despatch from Kenora says: On outright, so that only the most meagre Monday at noon a most serious dyna-mite explosion, in which four men vere killed, took place at camp No. 5 of W. T. Parsons, contracior on the G. T. P. construction works, and whose camps are situated about eighteen miles north of Vermilion Bay station, on the C.P.R. Foreman D. Flynn was engaged with several others in loading holes with pewder and dynamite preparatory to a blasting operation. All of the men en-gaged at the time with Flynn were killed

TUG SWAMPED; THREE DROWNED.

A Triple Fatality on Lake Superior Near Cutler.

WAS HANGED TWICE.

The Rope Broke at Execution of Carmine Renzo.

A despatch from Indiana, Pa., says: The first hanging in this county for more than twenty years took place here on Wednesday. The victim was Carmine Renzo, aged 45 years, and weighing 175 pounds. The weight of the man and the pounds. The weight of the man and the drop of five feet proved too much for the strength of the rope, which snapped when the trap was sprung, precipitating Renzo to the ground. The jail atten-dants hurriedly loosened the rope around his neck while others adjusted a new rope to the scatfold, and the man, al-teady half dead, was carried to the plat-form and the lever again sprung. This time the execution was successful. form and the lever again sprung. This time the execution was successful. Renzo killed his sweetheart, Marian Bearno, aged fifteen, two years ago.

HARVEST OF 75,000,000 BUSHELS.

Prediction Is Based on a Personal Inspection of the West.

Ontario bran, in bags, \$19 to \$19.50; shorts, \$22.50 to \$23; milled mouillie, \$24 to \$28 per ton; and straight grain, \$30 to \$32. Provisions—Barrels short cut mass, \$22 to \$22.50; half-bbls, \$11.25 to \$31.75; clear fat back, \$23.50 to \$24.50; half-bbls do, \$10.75 to \$11.50; dry, salt long cut heavy mess, \$20.50 to \$21.50; half-bbls do, \$10.75 to \$11.50; dry, salt long clear bacon, 10 to $11\frac{1}{2}$ c; barrels plate beef, \$10; half-bbls, \$5.50; com-trolgh the West, occupying several pound lard, $10\frac{1}{2}$ to $15\frac{1}{2}$ c; kettle rendered, 13 to $13\frac{1}{2}$ c; fresh killed abattoir dressed hcgs, \$9.25 to \$9.75; alive, \$6.90 to \$7.25. tern, $11\frac{1}{2}$ to $13\frac{1}{2}$ c. Cheese—Wes-tern, $11\frac{1}{2}$ to $13\frac{1}{2}$ c; Townships, $11\frac{1}{2}$ to $11\frac{1}{2}$ c; Eastern, $11\frac{1}{2}$ to $13\frac{1}{2}$ c. Winnipeg, Aug. 28 .- The weather re-

AN EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR

of Kenora.

FUR ANIMALS MIGRATING.

A Lean Year for Furs Around Edmonton District.

North

Cutler. A despatch from Sault Ste. Marie, OnL, says: According to advices re-ceived in the Soo on Wednesday morn-ing from Cutler, a drowning accident, resulting in three fatalities, occurred at that place at a late hour on Tuesday afternoon. It appears that the tug Sey-mour was towing another small tug, the Alert, behind which was attached a raft of logs. The lines slackened for a moment, and when they tightened, the strain and was swamped. Of the five men who were on her, three were drowned. Their names are Capt. Ken-nedy, of Thessalen; Engineer Joseph Smith, of Sudbury, and a man named "yer, a resident of Cutler. The bodies e all recovered next morning and will be taken to their respective places to be taken to their respective places to be taken to their respective places the strain all succedent to their respective places to be taken to their respective places to be the place to the the taken to their respective places to be taken to their the taken to the taken

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The Total to Ontario. This Year Will be 70,000.

A despatch from Toronto says:: Bas-ing his caluclations on the number deals with by the Provincial officials, and the number going direct to the Dominion Gevernment's employment agents, Mr. Thos. Southworth, Director of the Bureau of Colonization, thinks that the Bureau of Colonization, thinks that the immigrants to Ontario this year will total about 70.000. About 80 per cent, cf these are from the United Kingdom and the remainder from European coun-tries. In 1906 the total immigration into the Province was 57,744, and in 1905 24.958. If this year's total approximates to Mr. Southworth's estimates it will bring the aggregate of immigrants since the Bureau of Colonization entered upon its present systematic plan of work in its present systematic plan of work in 1900 up to about 200,000.

------A VETERAN KILLED.

David Taylor Loses Ilis Life in a Runaway Accident.

A despatch from Bresayler, Sask, says: David Taylor was killed in a run-away here on Wednesday. Deceased passed through the two Northwest re-bellions, having been taken a prisoner by Riel along with Thomas Scott, who was shot by the rebels at Forl Garry in 1880. In 1885 he was a member of the Battleford Home Guard and lost all his property at the hands of the rebels. Deproperty at the hands of the rebels. De-ceased was a well-known figure all over the West.

NEW YORK CITY'S BUDGET.

had to let many of the corpses sweep

on down the stream. Heart-rending scenes are to be wit-Heart-rending scenes are to be wit-nessed in the immediate vicinity of the disaster. In two houses three dead bedies of three members of each family are laid out, with a fourth member of one with a broken hip. According to the latest reports, the ac-cident does not interfere with the navi-gation in the channel. Vessels have al-ready passed through to ascertain the exact situation. The loss is estimated at \$1,500,000. Thirteen persons were killed and 20 others were seriously injured on Friday

WORLD'S GREATEST BRIDGE.

WORLD'S GREATEST BRIDGE. The visitor to Quebec as 1 crosses the St. Lawrence sees some five miles tp the river the huge, spidery-looking structure of the cantilever bridge, which when completed, will be the largest structure of the kind in the world, a distinction now held by the cantilever bridge over the Forth in Scotland. The completed bridge will have 33,000 tons of steel, and with its approaches is es-timated to cost \$7,000,000. The plans were commenced in 1897. The south shore piers were completed four years ago, and since that time 240 foct of steel superstructure was built connecting the shore pier to the anchor pier. It is this anchor pier that col-

CATTLE MARKET.

Toronto, Sept. 3. - Export business showed no improvement, and will not until the right cattle arc offered. Choice, \$4.75 to \$5.10, medium to good \$4.50 to

\$4.75. Butcher cattle were offered freely. Butcher cattle were offered freely. Choice lots sold from \$4.60 to \$4.75 and were in demand. Medium grades ranged from \$3.75 to \$4.25, and ordin-ary between \$2.75 thd \$3.25. Choice cows sold from \$3.00 to \$4.00, and common cows at \$1.50 to \$2.50. Canners any-where assumd \$1.50.

where around \$1.50. To \$2.30. Canners any-where around \$1.50. Stocker trade was quiet. Choice \$3.00 to \$3.50, common, \$2.00 to \$2.75. Milch cows were not wanted and but few were effered. Choice \$35 to \$50, common \$20 to \$30. Veal calves were slow at 3c to 6c per

pound.

Ewes sold from \$4.25 to \$4.40, a slight Eves sold from \$3.2 to \$3.40, a slight decline. Bucks and culls ranged from \$3 to \$3.50. Offerings of lambs were a little too much for the demand and prices were a bit lower at \$5 to \$6.25. Hogs were steady. Selects were quot-ed at \$6.35.

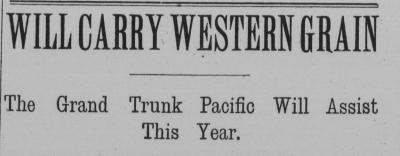
NEW MINISTERS SWORN IN.

Hons. G. P. Graham and Dr. Pugsley Take the Oath.

Estimates for Year 1908 Are Hundred

and Forty Millions.

A despatch from New York says: It will cost one hundred and forty million dollars to keep New York City going during the year 1908, according to esti-mates submitted to the Board of Esti-A despatch from Ottawa says: Hon, Geo. P. Graham was sworn in as Min-ister of Railways and Canals at 1 o'ciock on Friday by Lord Grey, at Ri-cicau Hall. Hon. Dr. Pugsley was sworn in as Minister of Public Works, at the same time.



Feed of steel superstructure was built commeting the shore pier to the anchor pier that contained the standed safe is first and the standed safe is provided to the standed safe is provide



SELECTED RECIPES.

Dried Fruit.—Put fruit in granite pan, cover with water in the morning. In the evening wash thoroughly and turn water off. Cover again with fresh water and let stand over night. In the morn-ing covertage of the standard states of the standard states of the standard states of the s ing sweeten and set in oven to cook while you prepare breakfast. This saves fuel, as from fifteen to twenty minutes is all that is required to make the fruit tender. the fruit tender.

Tutti Frutti for Invalids .- For invaids who are allowed to eat fruit there is nothing more dainty and refreshing than the following: Take one box blackberries, one-half pound cherries, peel and cut up four barands; powder with sugar to taste and mix thoroughly. Do this early in the morning and set on the ice to get cold. Refreshed Cookies.—Place the state

cookies in a paper sack. Sprinkle with a few drops of water and heat in a warm oven.

"Heated Over" Biscuits .- Put the "day biscuits in the oven for about nutes, with a pan of boiling

before biscutts in the oven for about ten minutes, with a pan of boiling water beside them. Velvet Sponge Cake.—Beat four eggs and two cupfuls of four, two teaspoon-fuls of baking powder, and lemon fla-voring; finish with two-thirds of a cup-ful of balling water just as it is ready ful of boiling water, just as it is ready the oven.

for the oven. Cheese Fingers.—Mix one cupful of flour, quarter teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne, a half teaspoonful of bak-ing powder. Rub into this two table-spoonful's of butter, a half eupful of grated cheese and mix to a dough with ice water. Roll out in a thin sheet; cut in half inch strips with a jagging iron; bake pale brown in a moderate oven. "Hurry Up" Dinner.—Take six slices of bacon or ham, sliced about one-quar-

of bacon or ham, sliced about one-quar-ter inch thick, six polatoes and one onion. Cut this up in squares, about one-quarter inch and put in a stew ket-lie with salt proper and anough water the with salt, pepper, and enough water to cover. Let blew, slowly, for two hours, when it will be ready to scrve hours, whe with toast.

Vegetable Pudding .-- Four ears vegetable Funding—rour ears cr green corn, cut from cob; two eggs, well beaten; one teacup sweet milk; one tablespoonful of sugar; one piece of but-ter, the size of a walnut; salt and pepper to taste. Put all in a baking dist and bake in a moderate oven until a mice brown on top. Canned corn may be used with equally good results. Cup Custard.—Break into a large sized

cup one cgg, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt, and grated nutmeg. Beat well. Fill up the cup with sweet milk, furn into another cup, well buttered; put in a pan of water boiling hot and reaching nearly to the top. Set in hot oven and when the custard hardens it is done

Chicken Tea.—Cut in small pieces a chicken from which the skin and fat have been removed. Boil the pieces for twenty minutes in one quart of water, to which a little salt has been added. The tca should be poured from the chicken before the meat is cold. String Bean Pickles.—Prepare as for

table use. Boil in salt water till done, then drain, pack in jars, and heat. Twothirds cup sugar, two teaspoons each while mustard and eelery seed to each pint of vinegar. Heat, pour over beans; cever top with horseradish leaves and Isea

Bride's Cake.—One and a quarter cups sugar, three-quarter cup butter, cream tegelher; then beat in eight eggs, whites only, well beaten, one-half cup sweet milk, two and one-half cups sifted flour, che teaspoon cream tartar in eggs when half beaten; one-half teaspoon soda in flour, sift three times. Beat all to-gether hard. Do not grease or paper pan. Invert when taken from oven and leave until cool. Novel Veal Salad.—Cut the remains of a yeal roast into small cubes adding

cloths are washed; and this will make them look new. Discolored cups and dishes used fo baking can be made as new by rubbing the brown stains with a flannel dipped

buking can be made as new by rubbing the brown stains with a flannel dipped into whiting.
When vegetables cook dry and scorch or burn, set the vessel at once in a little cold water, and they will taste very little, if any, of the scorching.
Fish that is to be fried should be ordered to be sent early, as it cooks much better if previously rolled some time in a clean cloth to ensure perfect dryness. Constant blacking is likely to injure the leather of boots before very long, but this evil may be guarded against by occasionally (about once in three weeks) washing off all the blacking and rubbing of Into the leather.
For disposing of frying-pans, etc., take an c:dinary piece of wood the length of the side of the gas stove, about three inches wide and one inch thick. Nail this at the side of the wall near the gas stove, fasten in it either tails or serve ways and you here the team.

thick. Nail this at the side of the wall near the gas slove, fasten in it either nails or screw eyes, and you have an excellent strip on which to hang the tinware; it is out of sight and space is saved. When ironing, the best thing with which to rub the irons is a fairly large rad of folded brown paper. This will also serve to tost their heat. Besides this a cloth should be kept at hand on which to wine of any destination. which to wipe off any flakes of soot of

dirl. A snall piece of wax is excellent for producing a gloss when rubbed on the iron, and paraffin has the same effect.

CORRECT SAUCES FOR MEATS.

Here are the rules for serving correc sauces for meats as laid down by an experienced chef: With roast beef, grated horseradish. With roast veal, tomato or horserad

sh sauce. Roast mutton, currant jelly.

Roast pork, apple sauce. Roast lamb, mint sauce Roast turkey, chestnut dressing, cran-

erry jelly. Roast venison, black currant jelly or

rape jelly. Roast goose, tart apple sauce. Roast canvas back, black currant

Roast quail, currant jelly, celery

Roast chicken, bread sauce. " Fried chicken, cream gravy, corn trit

ers. Roast duck, orange salad. Cold boiled tongue, sauce tartars or blives stuffed with peppers. Corned beef, mustard. Lobster cutlet, sauce tartare. Sweet bread cutlet, sauce bechamel. Cold boiled fish, sauce piquante. Broiled steak, maitre d'hotel butter or mustroane. ushroa

Tripe, fried bacon and apple rings. Broiled fresh mackerel, stewed goose

Fidsh salmon, cream sauce and green peas

OPIUM HABIT CURED.

Remarkable Discovery by Young Chinaman Reported.

In a report the American consul-general at Singapore gives interesting in-formation on the new Malay opium cure. He states that the plant from which the cure is brewed, combretum sundaicum is a climber of no hitherto known use, It was discovered by a young China-nan, who had been told by ose of is friends to boil the leaf of a certain plant growing in the jungle and drink the brew it yielded. He did so and found he could break off the opium habit.

This marvelous discovery was not long hidden. The landlord was told about it, and set his coolies to collect the plant. The Chinese preachers and young men enthusiastically took up the matter, and the medicine was prepared at the mission hall. Hundreds came every day for the marvelous re-medy, finding it hanished the gloom and depression caused by an abstin ence from the awful drug, until the mission hall and street outside becam-

the antidote once the cure is effected.

THE GRIMMEST EPITAPH.

SKETCH OF ABDUL AZIZ

DUAL PERSONALITY OF THE SUL TAN OF MOROCCO.

Loved and Hated by His Subjects-Romantic and Charming, But Unstable.

Personally his appearance is very striking, yet he is not a tall-man, but ather short, short-necked and approachrather short, short-necked and approach-ing dangerously near to embonpoint. But he has such dignity and distinction, such an air of imperial yet genial pride. such instinctive command, that he would be recognized in a crowd as one born in the purple and accustomed to boungre

Moreover, in spite of his monaslic re-tirement and seclusion, and the few-ness of those he meets from outside, he never descends to familiarity with his intimates, never allows them to forget that he is "My Lord the Sultan," and they his servants or subjects; Abdel Aziz never doffs the grand manner. But for it all the the duality of him is most striking

Aziz never toom for it all the the duanty striking. MOUTH IS WEAK. The Beloved covers his head in the Meorish fashion, but the concealing folds that encircle his head do not hide away the beautiful modelling of his brows or the delicate outline of the eye, brows and nose. The eyes are large, long and luminous, filled with that melancholy anticipation we see in Van metancholy anticipation we see in Van boreknowledge of suffering, and who his face is wholly poetical, scholarly and the mouth, loose lipped and thick, with a weak, vacillating chin and a feeble jaw with a forward droop. Mean: Mean: Mournel and weak and unstable, who de-his impressions on another Mean: Mean: Mournel and weak and unstable, who de-his impressions on another Mean: Mean: Mean: Mournel and weak and unstable, who de-his impressions on another Mean: Mean

succession: of reflections, mirrorlike in the transcience? At once foolish and determined, strong and feeble, good and bad, and withal a very brave man, who has had the courage to fight against the instincts of his race and family and at-tempt to rule in an enlightened, modern fashion over those subjects of his, who belong to the age of Genesis. "Yes," says Abdel Aziz now, when the Narrini table of modern fashion over the subjects of his who belong to the age of Genesis.

"Yes," says Abdel Aziz now, when the Nazrini talk of reform, "but the time is not yet. Haste is of the devil !" Yet he is the fame mer and the devil !" Yet he is the same man who was persuaded into a new system of taxation that left the Moors in a condition of absolute want, and who by the same influence was urged to drag forth an assassin from the shrine of Mulai Idrees, the hitherto inviolable sanctuary of Morocco and the holiest mosque, and put him forthwith to death. The man deserved hundh, but not according to his light. and the holiest mosque, and put him forthwith to death. The man deserved death, but not according to his lights and those of Abdel Aziz; and it is that fact, and not all the other things in him offensive to his people that has turned them against the Sultan. CHARMING PERSONALITY. Yet, despite all, Abdel Aziz is the most charming, the most polished and de-lightful of romantic personalities. His

volee and speech are very beautiful, and remain with one long. Even when he is bored to death he is still courteous and well bred and thoughful of others' feelings. Those who love him best are these who have known him longest. He never fails to inspire affection and It never fails to inspire affection and respect, but never awe or gratilude-and seldom faithfulness. He is before his day-and after it. He is a brave coward, a devoted follower of a religion he has flouted; his subjects love him, and lorg for his death or his abdication.

ANÆMIA CURED.

A FRIEND IN NEED. Nodd—"I met your wife this morning." Todd—"Did you?"

MAKE AND MEND CLOTHES Cheerfulness Brightens the Eyes-Anx-icty and Worry Bedim Them.

HOW BRITISH JACK TAR SPENDS IIIS HALF-HOLIDAY.

Thursday Afternoon Is Spent In Other Ways Than by the "Making and

Mending" of Clothes.

a person. The position of the eyes as regards the brain will enable you to estimate the in-dividual's intellectual capacities name-ly, by the manner in which they are set One-half day each week—generally on Thursday afternoon—the swarthy quar-termaster of the watch on a British viar-ship makes his way along the upper-deck, pausing at each hatchway to shout, after a preliminary whistle of his silvery pipe: "Ha-a-nds make and mend clothes !" The occupanis of the lower-deck—both bluejackets and Marines— raise a joyful cheer at the welcome tid-ings, and straightway proceed to make the best of the half-day's respite from the dreary, monotonous routine of a man-o'-war. On any other afternoon the hands would "furn to" shortly after dinner-time, and drag out the —ars by cleaning paintwork, polishing steel and brass rails which are aiready in a state of dazzling brilliance, splicing ropes, scraping microscopic grease-spots from off the deck, and in the pursuit of OTHER TEDIOUS OCCUPATIONS.

OTHER TEDIOUS OCCUPATIONS.

Very few of the men take the "pipe" Very few of the men take the "pipe" literally. They look upon Thursday afternoon as a holiday, rather than as a time set aside for the "making and rending" of clothes. All along the mess-deck men are stretched out in every conceivable attitude, the sonorous snores of the sleepers proving how thoroughly they are enjoying the "make and mend." A sailor's life is neither ensy hor entrancing decide the many and mend." A sailor's life is neither easy nor entrancing, despite the many casy nor entrancing, despite the many glowing eulogies which have been writ-ten of that existence. The bluejacket rises each morning—winter and sum-mer alike—at five o'clock prečisely, working in instalments throughout the day until "Pipe down !!"-10 p.m.-at which time the quartermaster gives a few sharp toots of his pipe down each hatchway. Even then Jack's time is not his own, for night watches have to be kept on deck, each man taking his turn o' this faliguing duty. The greater part speaking. The darkness is caused sim-ply by a condensation of the pigment or colored matter, which, if dissolved in spirit or acid, would be of the palest tint of yellow. There are many charac-teristics altributed to the color of the eyes, but there is no anatomical basis for them. There is certainly more pas-sion and intensity in dark eyes, whereas grey and light blue are calculating, cool, and more precise. Hazel eyes are said to be indicative of intellect, agreeable-ness, fickleness, love, and hastiness of temper.

Often a dozen men will be employed on a small "flat" to polish bright work which one man cculd do singlehanded. In order, therefore, to keep each man employed, the "workers" have to polish the same little strip of steel or brass again and again, which state of affairs develops in the men a habit of "feigning work"—a proceeding which makes the sailor disgusted, slcepy, and bad-tem-pered. It is, then, a great relief to the bluejackets to pass the time just as he

Behind the guns, or in other alluring corners of the vessel, groups of men are to be seen engrossed in a quiet game of "nap," euchre, whist, or one of the many card games popular amongst seamen. Others, of a more elevated turn of mind, find sweet delcclation in a puzzling problem of chess or draughts. The noisier of the men seek recreation on the ferecastle, playing darts, quoits, shoot-ing with the air-rifie at a diminutive targel, or in boxing and wrestling, and

OTHER STRENUOUS PASTIMES.

On this half-day 'here is always a sprinkling of men who seize the opportunity to write home to friends and kin-dred. Seated tailor-fashion on the snowy deck, his "ditty" box upon his showy deck, his diffy box upon his knee as writing-desk; and an inkpot perched in a perilous position close by, the sailor struggles with his epistle, often spending the greater part of the chargen in greater part of the

temper. Prominence or fullness under the eyes indicates large language; and persons with prominent eyes have a great com-mand of words, being ready speakers and writers. The organ of language, or eloquence

The organ of language, or eloquence, as it ought more properly to be called, lies in the brain behind the ball of the eye at the top; and when large it pushes the eye outward and downward; caus-ing prominence or anterior projection. Eyes that are much employed in the keen examination of objects are bright and glistening, whereas the eyes of the scientific and literary, being almost purely intellectual and not requiring much ocular discernment, are somewhat

EYES AND CHARACTER.

Icty and Worry Bedim Them. To be able to read a person's character at first sight is, indeed, very important And, when we consider that by merely committing a few rules to memory we may possess the knowledge of a useful art, no one need be excused. From the eyes alone one can read the character of a person.

in their sockets. There is more shrewdness and keen

ness of observation with deep-set eyes than with prominent ones. Whatever we perceive is conveyed to the brain by means of the optic nerve; thus the deeper the cycs are set in the head, the

closer their proximity to the brain. The nerve being shorter accounts for a quicker transmission of sensation and

A projecting eye more readily receives

impressions from surrounding objects; it indicates ready and universal obser-vation, but a lack of close scrutiny and

perception of individual things. People with deep-set eyes receive more definite and accurate impressions, but they are less readily impressed and less discursive in their views. Round-eyed

sight.

Rolling of the eyeballs indicates un-Rolling of the eyenns indicates un-steadiness of character; the pupil should hold a steady central position and not move about from right to left and up and down. Honest people with good in-tent always look up and straight before them

them. Pleasant emotions enlarge the eyeball as well as the pupil. That is why eyes appear larger in youth than in old age. When hope is small and the disposition becomes anxious and fretful the eyes shrink, and elderly people's eyes are often very shrunken because they have lost hope at an early age. lost hope at an early age.

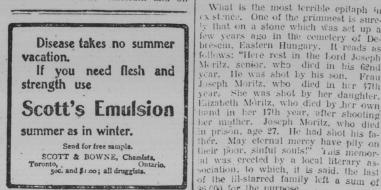
a veal roast into small cubes, adding an onion finely grated, so only its fla-vor is imparted. Add one green pepper, cut in tiny pieces; cubes of celery, and blocked with people. The demand was more than the supply, and two coolies were engaged to help to prepare the while grupes with skin and seeds re-moved. Moisten with a thick mayon-naise, and serve on curly leftuce leaves or in mangoes, with the pulp removed. Many prefer this to chicken salad, and medicine. The eager way in which the poor vic tims pleaded for help, children begging for the cure for their fathers, and wives for their husbands, was very touching, the report states. it is less expensive.

Crust .- Bake crust on out-Deep Pie

touching, the report states. Meanwhile the government sales of opium are decreasing at the rate of 36 chests per month, a striking proof of the efficacy of the new remedy. The employers of labor in Malacca are de-lighted, as under the new state of finings their employes are becoming strong and healthy. A period of about two weeks is necessary for the cure, and there is afterwards no craving for the drug, and no need felt to continue the antidote once the cure is affected. become free crust on out-side of the pie tin and you will never be troubled with a puffed pie crust. Corn Bread.—One cup of meal, one cup of flour, one cup of sweet milk, two cggs, two tablespoens sugar, two tablespoons lard, two teaspoons baking powder, salt to taste.

USEFUL HINTS.

Melted butter is a very good tsubsti-tute for olive oil in salad dressing. Many prefer the butter to oil. Sour milk should be added to the water with which linoleum and oil-



Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Bring Back the Glow of Health by Making New Blood.

To bud into perfect womanhood the growing girl must carefully guard her health. Unless the blood is kept rich health. Unless the blood is kept rich and pure, headaches, backaches and frequent d'zzy spells will trouble her. She will always be ailing and may slip into a deadly decline, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a never failing remedy in building up the blood. Just a short time ago the reporter of L'Avenir du Nord had the following cases brought to his notice. In the town of St. Jehealth.

to his notice. In the town of St. Je-rome, Que., there is an orphan asylum under the care of those zealous workers—the Grey Nuns. In this home Dr Williams' Pink Pills are constantly used. For some months two of the

Williams' Pink Pills are constantly used. For some months two of the young girls in the home were afflicted with anæmia. The symptoms in bolh GSSS WERP VIEW much allies. They cases were very much alike. They were both pale, lost all energy and were subject to headaches and dizziwere subject to headaches and dizzi-ness. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were taken and soon there was an improve-

ment in their condition. The color

turned to their checks; their appeilie improved; headaches ceased and soon good health took the place of despon-dency. What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for these two orphans —

What is the most terrible epitaph in cxistence. One of the grimmest is sure-ly that on a stone which was set up a few years ago in the cemetery of De-brescin, Eastern Hungary. It reads as follows: "Here rest in the Lord Joseph Meritz, senior, who died in his 62nd Joseph Moritz, who died in her 47th year. She was shot by her daughter, Eizabeth Moritz, who died by her own hand in her 17th year, after shooting her mother. Joseph Moritz, who died in prison, age 27. He had shot his fa-thér. May eternal mercy have pily on their poor, sinful souls!" This memor-at was erected by a local literary as-sociation, to which, it is soid, the last of the ill-starred family left a sum of s6,000 for the purpose.

Brockville, Ont.

Nodd-"Yes Nodu— Yes. Now, I don't want to unnecessarily alarm you, old man, but she isn't looking as well as usual." Todd—"Didn't you think so?" Nodd—"No. In fact, she looked mis-erable. Her face had an unnatural pal-ker. She looked worn and tired." Now, I don't want to

de it as a friend." Todd—"Wetl, I'm glad you did. I it send her round to the doctor." Nodd-"Don't you do anything of the

sort

Todd-"Why not?"

Nodd—"What good will he do her. Give her a tonic, and in the end she'll be much worse off. No, sir, what she wan's is good, pure air and out-of-door

Node—"T know I am. Now, don't le-lay this, old fellow, will you? I think a great deal of you and your wife, and I should hate to see her ill just because a friend hesilated to speak." Tod4—"By Jove! So would I. That's

By the way, what kind of wheel would you recommend?" Nod-"14 recommend the one my wife has. Let you have it for one-half of what it cost me."

fternoon in gnawing ... is pen.

Last, but by no means least, are the men who obey the pipe to the letter-that is, actually employ, the precious hours of case in fashioning new clothing or patching up the older, or "night-clothing," suils. The British blue-jacket is an adept with the needle and thread. rable. Her face nata an unnature, part ar. She looked worn and tired." Todd—"Great Scot! I hadn't noticed the second seco Nodd—"That's because you see her so constantly. I hesitated to speak to you about it at first, but thought I ought to the it are triand " ments as skilfully as many a profes-

sional tailor .- London Answers.

WITH THE GLOUCESTER FISHERMEN

The routine life on a mackerel schoone. is not strenuous. The crew consists of fourteen men, a skipper and cook. Two men constitute a watch, one aloft wan's is good, pure an and out-of-door exercise." Todd—"That's so. I suppose that's the best thing." Nodd—"Have you ever thought of get-ting her a bicycle?" Todd—"Vell, sir, that's what you ought to do, and you don't want to waste any time about it." Todd—"Think so?" Nodd—"Think so?" Nodd—"Think so?" Nodd—"Think so? Nodd—"Think so? Nodd—"Think so? Nodd—"Think so? Nodd—"Thow it. I tell you her con-dition is serious. First thing you know you'll have an invalid en your hands." Todd—"I know ti am. Now, don't te-lay this, old fellow, will you? I think

SAME PLACE.

Alice : "Yes, Miss Oclave is a very tidy girl. She always keeps her music on the rack when she is not playing." George : "And when she is playing?" George: "And when she is playing?" Alico: "She keeps her henrers on the rack.



COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

The price of horses has taken quite a drop from figures that were received a few months ago. The dark outlook in

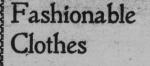
few months ago. The dark outlook in the West is said to be the cause. The West has been a great market for On-tario horses for the past few years. Automobilists are not having it all their own way in North York. A few days ago a Mr, Guerney was fined \$5 and costs for not displaying his number, and Mr. Welch contributed \$20 and costs to the treasury for exceeding the speed limit. speed limit.

"The graspin'est man I ever knowed," said uncle Jerry Pebbles, "was an old chap named Snoopins. "Somebody told told him once that when he breathed he took in oxygen and gave out carbon. He spent a whole day in tryin' to find out which of them two gases cost the most if you had to buy ''em. He wanted to know whether he was makin' or losin' money when he breathed."

money when he breathed." Oh, For A Clear Complexionl—A clear complexion is the outward evidence of inward cleanliness. In bad health the face becomes a sign-board, telling of disease within. If yellow, bile is not properly secreted; if pallid, the kidneys are faulty; if skin is murky and dark cir-cles beneath the eyes, look for constipa-tion. Whatever the cause, no remedy compares with Dr. Hamilton's Pills which are mild, safe, purfying and vi-talizing in their action. They give a marvelous rosy tint to the cheeks, brigh-ten the eyes and establish health that defies age and disease. Sold every-where in 25c boxes. where in 25c boxes.

The Weekly Sun pays especial attentention to Market conditions. On the question of hogs, it says,-"There will at all events. So much is made abundmay be a somewhat heavier pressure on much of either." the market in November, but after the end of December indications point to the probability of receipts running below demand.

John Ryan, of Greenock Tp., who has been confined in the Walkerton gaol twenty-five to twenty-three mills. since August 1st, on a charge of insanity, was removed to the London Asylum on Friday last. His condition was much improved before his removal and it is expected that he will soon be fully recovered.



Having bought a stock of suitings and pantings, I am now pre-pared to give bargains in all lines during the next two months.

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Elliott & McLaughlin, PRINCIPALS.

"A man is liable not to git much credit be no glut in the supply of hogs in this in this world," said Uncle Eben. "If Province during September and October you's prosperous dey'll mos' likely say you has mo' luck dan sense, an' if you's antly clear by the special reports. There unprosperous dey'll say you didn't hab

The town of Orillia will make a profit this year of nine thousand dollars from its light and power plant. Owing to the increased profits, the council has been enabled to reduce the tax rate from

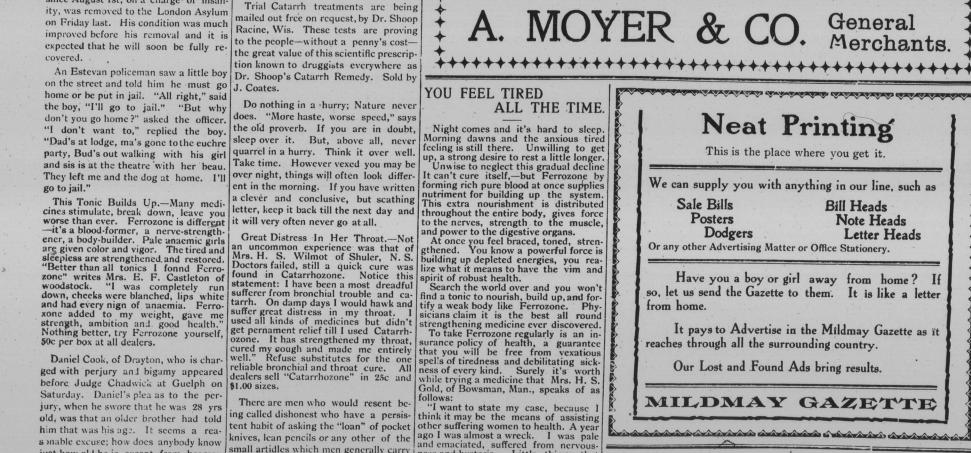
Trial Catarrh treatments are being mailed out free on request, by Dr. Shoop Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people-without a penny's costthe great value of this scientific prescription known to druggists everywhere as An Estevan policeman saw a little boy Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Sold by



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Farm Produce taken same as Cash.



s mable excuse; how does anybody know just how old he is except from hearsay or circumstantial evidence? In the bigamy case it is different. Anybody who has been married once must have got wise enough not to do it again unless the conditions were favorable. Daniel will come to judgment later on.

knives, lean pencils or any other of the small articles which men generally carry in their clothes and then inadvertially pocket them after distracting the attention of the owner. "Lend me your knife for a minute," "lets see your lead pencil or your fountain pen," "give me a pipeful of tobacco," etc., are some of the methods of these gentlemen. They invariably

Mr. Mathews, Postmaster of Acton, keep the knife, pencil, tobacco plug, or has a small plantation of ginseng which whatever it may be and consider themhe set out four years ago. There are selves clever, but their victims rememabout 12,000 plants all of which appear ber them as meaner thieves than comto be thriving. It requires five years to mon pickpockets. Some of the respectsufficiently mature the ginseng root for able persons who regularly work this market, and the first crop will be ready species of fraud will read this item, and in the fall of 1998. Each bed is esti- it may cause thum to take a temble to three miles from Morton, Ont., cut his mated to yield about 1,200 ounces, which themselves. A man on the street can throat with a pocketknife. A doctor at \$7.50 or \$8.00 per pound will produce easily lose a dozen lead pencils and a was summoned and dressed the wounds, a handsome revenue. After next year couple of knives in a week through ac- which required sixteen stitches, leaving Mr. Matthews expects to mature 2,000 commodating these ultra respectable him in a very serious condition. Illor 3,000 ounces of ginseng each fall. people.

"I want to state my case, because 1 think it may be the means of assisting other suffering women to health. A year ago I was almost a wreck. I was pale and emaciated, suffered from nervous-ness and hysteria. Little things that went wrong in the house bothered me. The doctor advised different treatments, but they didn't help. He said my low condition of health was due to weakness that might never be cured. Ferrozone that might never be cured. Ferre had a peculiar grateful effect and Ferrozon built

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A USEFUL INVENTION.

Gov. Folk, of Missouri, said the other day of a proposed law:

"This law, I fear, would bear too hard

"'How so?' asked a friend.

"'Why,' said the young father, 'you just touch up the bady's face with it be- nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative and fore retiring, and then you can see to see how quickly these ailments disapgive him his bottle without making a light.' '

crop will run 300,000 bbls'

Stomach troubles, Heart and Kidney ailments, can be quickly corrected with a prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The prompt and surprising relief which this had a peculiar grateful effect and built me up quickly. The ills I suffered from are cured. I am now strong and vigor-ous, and was made so by Ferrozone." (Signed) Mrs. H. S. Gold. Before your ill-health assumes a chronic or malignant form build up with Ferrozone. Sold everywhere, 50c per be an excellent thing in growing families. mittent pulse, always means weak Stomach nerves or weak Heart nerves. Strengthen these inside or controling pear. Dr. Shoop of Racine, Wis., will mail samples free. Write for them. A test will tell. Your health is certainly It is estimated that Huron's apple worth this simple trial. Sold by J. Coates.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO.

Receipts of live stock at the City Market since Friday, as reported by the railways, were 59 carloads, composed of 950 cattle, 180 hogs, 1267 sheep and lambs and 102 calves.

There was no change in the quality of fat cattle, a few good lots and many of the common to medium classes

Trade was brisk, with prices firm for the best and slow for the poorer grades, at low quotations.

Exporters-A few export bulls sold at \$3.75 to \$4.65 per cwt.

Butchers- George Rowntree, who bought eight carloads for the Harris Abattoir Company, reported prices as follows: Best loads at \$4.60 to \$5; medium to fair loads of steers, 1050 to 1150 lbs. each, at \$4.20 to \$4.50; light heifers 900 to 950 lbs each, at \$3.65 to \$4; good cows, 1150 to 1300 lbs. each, at \$3.85 to \$4.25; fair to common cows at \$2.65 to \$3.25; canners, bulls and rough cows, slow sale at \$1 to \$2 per cwt.

Feeders and Stockers-Few of good quality are offered, all with any flesh on them being picked up for butchers' purposes

William Murby reported having bought 50 steers, weighing from 850 to 950 lbs. each, at an average of \$2.95 per cwt.

Mr. Halligan reported buying for dis tillery purposes as follows: Steers, 1000 to 1100 lbs., at \$3.35 to \$3.50; bulls, 1100 to 1300 lbs. each, at \$2.25 to \$2.50. Eastern stockers are almost unsaleable, selling around \$2 and under per cwt.

Milch Cows-The run of milkers and springers wa5 not large, and prices ranged from \$25 to \$52 each.

Veal Calves-The run of veal calves was light and the prices were high, when the quality of those on sale is considcred. Prices ranged at from \$3 to \$6.50 per cwt., the bulk selling at \$5 to \$5.50 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs-The bulk of the sheep and lambs offered were a scraggy, skinny lot, 90 per cent. of the lambs be ing rams. Prices ranged as follows: Lambs, \$4.50 to \$6.65 per cwt., export ewes, \$4.25 to \$4.40 per cwt.; rams, \$3 to \$3.50 per cwt.

Hogs-The run was the smallest of the season. Mr. Harris quoted selects at \$6.121; lights and fats at \$5.871.

OATS IN FEEDING.

"The fact cannot be questioned that the oat crop is the safest grain crop that can be fed to live stock," says Prof. Shaw. "It can be fed to a wider range of animals than any other grain. It is adapted to a larger number of uses in feeding than any other grain, and is fed in more mixtures. For young swine oats are a good food, providing the hulls are sifted out. Otherwise the hulls are too course to suit their digestion. They make a splendid food for brood sows when pregnant, given and made into slop alone, or along with bran. For sows in milk the same mixture is fine and is further improved by adding ground corn. The two former are fine for milk production. The latter aids in maintaining flesh. For swine during the growing period ground oats are also good, alone or with other grain; but corn is better than oats for swine that are being fattened."

VOTER'S LIST NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court

EASY TO MIX THIS.

EASY TO MIX THIS. What will appear very interesting to may people here is the article taken from a New York daily paper, giving a and the stress of backache or kidney or blad-der derangement, in the following simple prescription, if taken before the stage of Bright's disease: Thus Extract Dandelion, one-half ounces. Shake well in a bottle and take is an at bedtime. Methodown druggist here at home, white data the ingredients are all harm-ties, and can be obtained at a small cost for the makked regarding this prescription, takes on He further stated that while the so. He further stated that while the solution is often prescribed in the solution of the applendid remedy for kid-they and urinary troubles and backache, and filter from the blood the foul acids and suffering. Those of our readers and suffering. Those of our readers who suffer can make no mistake in giv-the solution the solood the foul acids and suffering. Those of our readers and suffering. Those of ou

THE HUNTING SEASON.

The hunting season for partridge and other local game begins on the 15th inst. Rabbits are protected till the 1st of October. We give below a few don'ts for hunters which if adhered to may avoid serious trouble. Cut this article out and memorize it carefully. Carry it with you when you start for your hunt, and read it over every day that you are out.

Don't grasp a gun by the barrel and drag it after you out of a boat, through a fence or anywhere else, unless you want to test the truth of the saying that a fool has more lives than a cat, and then don't. One discharge may blow them all out.

Don't carry more than a small quantity of whiskey with you on your hunt. It's poor stuff to shoot on, and the deplorable accidents you read of while the hunting season is on has no more potent ally than the product of the still.

Don't under any circumstances allow your gun muzzle to point for one single moment at any living thing you do not mean to kill.

Don't allow yourself to carry a cocked gun in your hands, not even if you are alone. A sudden tumble may fire it, and you can never tell where the contents may go.

Don't carry a loaded gun in your rig, camp or stopping place, and be absolutely sure that every cartridge is taken out of it before you go near the door.

Don't shoot at a noise. Don't shoot at a moving bash.

Don't shoot at anything to which you cannot swear.

Like A Thief In The Night-That's how pain comes. We sit near an open window, get stiff neck or sore back. Per-haps cool off too quickly after exertion-rheumatism develops. Spend what you may, but money can't buy anything bet-ter than Polson's Nerviline. Its pene-trating power enbales it to reach deep tissues-that's why it cures aches that all else can't touch. For outward appli-cation we guarantee five times more strength than in any other liniment. In-wardly its harmless and as sure as the hereafter to ease at once. Don't accep a substitute for Polson's Nerviline which is the one great houschold panacea of to-day.

John Houston, former member of the

RANG HOLDS FIRE ALL NIGHT The good housewife always feels like bestowing upon the

Pandora a cheerful "good morning." Why? Because the Pandora always has a nice bed

of hot coals as a reward for checking off the dampers closely before retiring to rest.

In five minutes after turning on the drafts she will have a good, strong fire. Should she sleep

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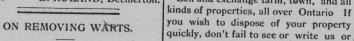
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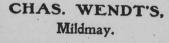
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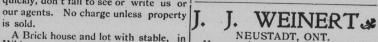
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Dated this 6th day of September 1907. JOHN A. JOHNSTON, Township Clerk.

for manslaughter, charged with shoot-

ing Philip Gilbert of Wiarton, was ac-

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ers of Wiarton, who raided Mrs. Thomas'

tent, were each sentenced to eight

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sed by on the other side. Silence fell

until the small boy raised his hand and his voice. "They knew he had been

robbit already," he said.

months in jail.

Alta.

sell him space for an office, another newspaper man having been selected to publish a paper there. Houston now threatens to build a houseboat and pubthe harbor. He says his press is badly

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A policeman saw a man acting rather suspiciously near a jewelry store one or Ontario, see or write evening, so going over to him, he de- W. M. Bush lish his paper from a scow anchored in evening, so going over to him, he demanded to know who the man was and what he wanted.

"I'm thinking of opening a jewelry store in this neighborhood," replied the man, "and I'm watching to see if there s much trade," whereupon the police nan went on his way satisfied.

Next morning word was received at the at the station house that the store had been entered and robbed during the night. The policeman who had accosted the mysterious stranger said reflectively: "He may be a thafe, but he's no liar!"

The suggestion has been made from arious quarters that Mr. C. M. Bowman, M. P. P., be selected as Leader of pains can be promptly stopped by a thorthe Opposition in the Ontario Legisla- oughly tafe little Pink Candy Tablet, ture. Mr. Bowman is certainly one of known by Druggists everywhere as Dr. the ablest men in the Legislature and Shoop's Headache Tablets. Pain simbly with more time on his hands could ren- means conjection-undue blood pressure der the Province great service in that at the point where pain exists. Dr. capacity. Later, he would become Premier, and give Ontario a business lize this unnatural blood pressure, and Administration. When the time comes to select a Leader the Liberals in the Shoop, Racine, Wis., and get a free trial Legislature will do well to carefully consider the qualifications of Mr. Bowman. gists.

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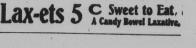
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R. J. BARTON.

bert's, in H. E. Liesemer's old stand. Mr. H. O, Foster, License Inspector of North Bruce, has resigned his position. He is about to move to Calgary, The teacher was explaining to his Scottish class the parable of the man who fell among thieves. He asked the class why the priest and the Levite pas-

FOR HER FAMILY'S SAKE.

SACRIFICE :

"Go now, mamma," he said, "I want 10 get up; it is late.

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to get up; it is late." She went away and stole into a little room where all manner of rubbish was stored, in order to cry unseen. There was the little chair, which had belong-ed to her children, one after apother. She gazed at the worn-out piece of fur-niture; and it suddenly seemed to her a if her little Rudi's brown, curly head appeared above it. He had been a sweet little child, her great delight, and from appeared above it. He had been a sweet little child, her great delight, and now he was to go from her loaded with shame and disgrace—and she would never see him more! For long before he could come back, she would have grieved herself to death. She tried to blame him, but she could

She tried to blame him, but she could not. His frivolous nature was inherited from her family; two brothers of her own had been ruined by similar extra-vagance. She ceased sobbing, and gazed at the little chair with wide-open cyes. Ah! the youngest had shot him-self. She groaned heavily. "May God have mercy!"

She lost her self-control utterly. She sprang up, and with trembling fingers tightened the string of her apron. The action was quite mechanical. If her sen should make her suffer that! She had no more strength to here the sen should make her suffer that! She had no more strength to bear it now, no more! And her sick husband—her peor girls!—"God in heaven, it Lora would only be reasonable!" She united her apron again, and the color came into her face. "Reasonable? Who was the reasonable one here?" —"It Lora would sacrifice herself!" said an honest voice within her. "No. no.

an honest voice within her. "No, no persuasion. I will not say a word — feor thing. God will find us a way out "No, no cor thing. God will find us a cf it. God must have mercy!"

The door-hell rang below, and she heard the postman's voice. The weak woman flew out of the room and down the stairs with youthful lightness. Her trembling hand look in a letter. She ocneealed it hastily in her pocket, withocncealed it hastily in her pocket, without looking at it, and then come up-stairs again with the Kreuzzeitung, to carry it to her huband.

"Nothing else?" grumbled the old man as he took the newspaper.

"Nothing," she answered quickly, and "Nothing," she answered quickly, and began to busy herself with the coffee equipage, which stood before her hus-band, who was sitting at the window in his arm-chair.

She did not even color as she told her lie, she was so accustomed to conceal-ments, to uttering necessary false-She had learned such glibness in lying during the last few years of her married life, that she was sometimes her married life, that she was sometimes shocked at herself; but there was no other way for her to keep the peace in the house. The major was wrathful over every hill that came in; he scold-eu, as if his wife only burnt coal for the sake of tormenting him; as if she bought their simple dresses out of pure extravagance, and for a long time now she had not permitted him to hear any-thing of the sort. He was terrible to her, in his anger. He must have been aware that there were debts, but he never asked about them; it was so hard for him to part with the few gold pieces

for him to part with the few gold pieces which he had hoarded up for an emer-Lora. gency; he never yielded any of the emer-without a storm, and so it suited him very well that "the women" should not come to him for every trifle; he always found hout it cuite score mounded. The had to pay out money. And some-times he hadn't any at all, and so it happened that the tradespeople often had to wait for months for their pay, and that the Tollens did not stand very high in the estimation of the Westen. igh in the estimation of the Westenberg shopkeepers. Frau von Tollen carried out the cof-

CHAPTER V.--(Continued), which looked wonderfully young from now, mamma," he said, "I sant under the spotless tresh tulle cap, one would say at ence. Good temper has al-tarys carried the day here, though times went away and stole into a little were ever so hard." And then one would Were ever so hard." And then one would the source of the day here, though times were ever so hard." And then one would the source of the source of the source of the first and would say to ones' self, "she must have been a merry little creature." If was too droll when the frail Pas-torin assured her acquaintances that her-sch occasioned her a great deal of anx-iety; he was too extravagant; he was aiways thinking of the few thousand, that ers he would inherit after her death; it was a great pity when children knew that there was something to be got out of their old parents. And her eyes laughed as she spoke, for she did not in the least believe what she said. The servant-maid came in and asked, for the key to the cupboard; it was time

for the key to the cupboard; it was time to make the tea for the Herr Doctor. "Isn't it early for the tea?" she remark-ed, as she took the bunch of keys off her chatelane.

chatelane. "The Herr Doctor will be here in a minule; it is a quarter past five," re-plied the girl, looking at the clock as she went out. The Fran Pastorin murmured some-thing; then she stopped and listened. The door bell rang and a manly step ap-proached. With a "Good" evening, mo-ther," the young doctor entered the room. room.

"Good-evening," was the reply. "it is raining, tsn't it?" "It is only mist, mother. It is Octo-

"It is only mist, mother. It is Octo-ber, you know. How do you do? Have you read your paper yet?" "Yes, there is a description of the Bechers' ball. They will be horribly uolifted if all the Westenbergers treat them as if they were crowned heads, and there—look! There is the Becher herself, driving out in her coupe, and calling for the old doll-woman! Well, it must be true what Frau Lange says, that that is going to be a match." that that is going to be a match." The doctor had taken off his hat and

The doctor had taken off his hat and made himself comfortable on the sofa, before the table, where he usually drank his tea, when he came back from 'his classes, in the afternoon. He booked ap as his mother spoke. "What did you say, mother? Pray tell Frau Lange to attend to her own affairs."

"Well, it can make no difference to

us. my boy. There they go. Really, Fraulein Melitta has got on her violet bonnet with the yellow roses. She is a figure!" Her son went to the window and

watched the carriage go by. It was an elegant coupe. It was true; there, be-hind the shining windows, was the hand the shining windows, was the well-known shabby hat of Fraulein Melitla von Tollen, which had been dis-played every Sunday for years in the free pew, at St. Martin's Church. A slight smile of malice was visible on the declor's intelligent face, which was sur-

slight smile of malice was visible on the doctor's intelligent face, which was sur-rounded by a full blonde beard. "Do you want to wager," he asked, "that they are going to make a call at he major's?

"How penetrating you are?" remarked the pastorin; "an elegant carriage like that will make quite a show before the ouse. That will 'enlighten Fraulein

He looked down with a merry smile at the grumbling little woman. "Do you think so?" he said."

"Boy, don't be so stupid! The Tol-

is my tea. sat down at the table, which the He maid had covered with a brillianly white cloth, and began to drink his tea. "The dear knows!" murmured the old kdy. "Necessity knows no faw; many a girl has married to escape from mis-

The old lady heard him whistle a gay song on the stairs, and shook her head. "Na," she said at length, "he is not o bolish as that—a pretty face and neihing more—no!"

so bolish as that—a pretty face and nothing more—nol" And she carefully put away her knit-ling work, leaned back in her chair with folded hands, and repeated again: "He is not so foolish as that." All at once he was standing outside, and knocked on the pane. She pushed aside the bott and opened the window, "I say, mother," he said, "before Lora becomes my wife, we must build on the gable-foom upstairs; there isn't room enough in the house."

She Bushed crimson, and banged the window to; but he pressed his face against the glass and laughed at her with merry eyes, as he used to do when he was a boy.

If was a boy. Then she opened the window again, "Ennest, you rascal, will you make a food of your old mothers". And before the knew what she was about, she took cff his hat and left him standing bare-headed, the wind blowing through his thick brown hair. "You want to go to walk? Go then, my boy; I wish you a pleasant walk. You can go and pro-pose to Loris inst as you are." She was about to shut the window, when he pushed aside her hand, and the mouth the old sprung with a bound through the low window, and

a bound through the low window, and was standing in the room.

His old mother leaned back in her chair and laughed. "Aren't you asham-ted of yourself?" she cried. "What would your scholars say if they should see you going on like that? Do you think they would have any respect for you? If I only ksew what makes you

so wild——" Then he suddenly drew up a chair beside her, and looked earnestly at

sion. "Mother, don't try to persuade me, it "Mother, don't try to persuade me, it yould be all in vain." "O heavens! she is not the sort of a wife for you?" began the pastorin; "one of the Tolleys, who know nothing and car do nothing but be haughty, whose aristocrat's ideas peep out of every fold in their dresses. Boy, what have you done that you should be so afflicted?" "You do not know Lora," he replied, seizing her hand. "She is so good and simple, and she loves me with all her heart."

heart.

"I must see it first with my own eyes. won't believe it till then. Now mis-r, has come upon us, it is beginning." ry has come upon us, it is beginning, "Will you see her once, mother? May bring her here?" he asked, without leeding her last words. "I think I shall leeding her last words. Ut think I shall meet her out walking, and I will beg her to come in for a moment." He got up and took his hat, which had dropped, unheeded, from his mo-

That aropped, unneeded, from his mo-ther's lap. She made no reply. "I will bring her to you, mother; then you will love her, I am sure." And i.e ran, rather than walked, out of the room into the darkening October after-tion.

noon. In the park he fairly ran through all the paths, but they were all vacant. A feeling of disappointment came over him. He had been so sure that Lora would go to walk with her sister. He sa' down in the pavilion for a moment and wrote Lora's name in the damp, dark earth with his cane; he was so deeply engaged that he did not perceive that a couple of his scholars passed. that a couple of his scholars passed, bowed to him, and concealed their forbidden cigars. It was nearly night, and he was cold; so he went slowly back to the city, and stood for awhile cutside the garden door of his little place, considering whether he had better go in and work. Then he conclud-ed that it would be impossible, and re

walked away toward the city gate. From under the archway Katie von Tollen came toward him, swinging her

He did not speak at once. "That must

He did not speak at once. "That must be very unpleasant for Fraulein Lora," he managed to say. "Possibly, yes," replied Katie. "At any rate. I wouldn't have stayed there, if Frau Elfrida Becher had been ten times sweeter and more anxious about my health." He had stopped just before a jewel-ler's shop. As if lost in thought he gazed at the modesi display, and his eyes were fixed on an etui, lined with velvet, on which a mass of plain gold rings shone in the light of a petroleum lamp.

lamp. "Those are wedding-rings," said Kalie, who had followed the direction of his

Who had johowed the direction of his eyes, "Would do me a favor, Fraulein Katie?" he asked, without moving his eyes from the case. "What is it?" she asked. Any one else would have received for answer, 'I have no time." To him she could only bring out a reluctant "What is it?

"To give a book to Fraulein Lora. which I promised her." was the in-

"Oh, yes; give it here," was the in-different r.ply. "But I must go home and get it first." "That's nothing. I will come with you as far as your house, and while you are getting the book, I will walk up and down." He had already turned, and they

walked on quickly together. There were no great distances in Westen-berg; in about ten minutes the docton was hurrying through the little gar-den into his house, while Katie remained standing by the gate. It was quite dark under the tall elms.

She leaned against one of the trees and looked up at the gable window, where his room was. She breathed quickly, ter. "You may know it, mother," he said softly; "it is happiness that makes it, pure, sweet happiness. She loves me "Lora, and will be my wife." "Merciful heavens!" stammered the pastorin, pale as death. "Boy, what a work you are making for yourself." His eyes wore an appealing expres-tion.

> Some extremely interesting facts re garding the care and breeding of cattle in Europe have recently been amassed

guarding the care and breeding of cathering in cathering in care amounts been amassed by a government specialist. We give some of the facts herewith:
One prominent feature in the feeding of both dairy and beef cathering in the feeding of both dairy and beef cathering in the feeding of large amounts of succulent feeds. Root crops are used for this purpose more than any other farm crop. In England mangels, turnips and rutabagas are internot principally employed. Turnips and carly winter, while mangels, in france and Germany sugar beets and sugar beet pulp are extensively employed as succulent feeds and both are given as a succulent feeds. ed as succulent feeds and both are giv

ing most excellent results. It appears that generally speaking English breeders of pure-bred stock It appears that generally speaking English breeders of pure-bred slock realize fully the disadvantage of keeping breeding slock in a loo fleshy condition and the best breeders in the country do not keep their breeding slock-which they retain on their farms in an overfed con-dition. They are, however, according to a number of prominent breeders, obliged to fully slock sold at nublic sale for the a number of prominent breeders, obliged to fatten stock sold at public sale for the reason that it is practically impossible to sell callle or live stock of any kind, a fact which our breeders realize fully as well-unless they are well fatted.

well—unless they are well fatted. For fattening purposes, corn meal, bean meal, pea meal and concentrated foods of that character are used exten-sively in England, but roots are also fed liberally, in fact, it seems difficult for the English feeder to realize that cattle can English feeder to realize that cattle can tries are be fattened without more or less roots grass. Corn is seldom if ever fed to treeding stock. Crushed oats, wheat bran, oil cake and foods of that character being substituted for the reason that they are better bone and muscle builders, and they are not heating as is the case with corn FOR BREEDING ANIMALS FOR BREEDING ANIMALS as much as 125 pounds of roots per day are fed in some instances, although the average is stated by Prof. Kennedy to be from 50 to 80 pounds per head per day. A great deal of oil cake and col-tonseed cake is fed. It is never fed in ground, however, but is generally fed in small lumps. What is called undecordiground, however, but is generating small lumps. What is called undecordi-cated cake, and which is manufactured from Egyptian and Sea Island cotton, is used extensively, especially during the Undecordicated cake

farming is practised. This is absoluted farming is practised. This is absolutely necessary, for the reason that much of the land in that country rents for \$15 an acre. Sootland has special purpose beef as well as special purpose dary breeds, and the Sootlish farmers as a rule do not attempt to breed dual-par-pose types. They are great believers in roots, turnips and swedes being THE MAIN CROPS USED. They feed from 250 to 300 pounds of

THE MAIN CROPS USED. They feed from 250 to 300 pounds of roots to three-year-old and faltening steers. They also cut their roughage and prefer to mix the grain ration with roots or roughage. Quite a number of farmers in that country steam the food for their callie although the practice is farmers in that country steam the tood for their callle, although the practice is not so general as it was a few years ago. Farmers are beginning to feel that no special advantage accrues from steam-ing callle feeds and that the practice is rather in expensive one.

ing cattle feeds and that the practice is rather an expensive one. Ireland has more cattle per acre of land than any other country in the world. Taking the country as a whole, there is one head of cattle for every 4.36 acres of land. Ireland is a country of pastures and meadows. In fact 80 per cent, of all the land in Ireland is either in grass or in meadow. The bulk of the land under cultivation is used for the production of polatoes and root crops, censequently but little is left for grain culture. Dairying is carried on quite exculture. Dairying is carried on quite ex-tensively. The winters are mild and the rainfall evenly distributed through the seasons, so that cattle may be pastured throughout the entire year.

France has no distinct breeds of cattle, and the cattle industry in that country, as compared with that in Engand, is rather of a primitive nature. The cows are generally lettered, and soiling crops are extensively raised. Corn is grown in the southern portion of France. With the exception of sugar beets, comparatively few roots are raised. Clover and alfalfa silage, however, is used to quite an extent and is

ever, is used to quite an extent and is prized as one of the most nutritious feeds grown. Most of the roughage is feed grown. Most of the roughage is feel without being cut or chaffed. Austria-Hungary has a breed of na-tive cattle, silver gray in color. They are not pure bred in any sense of the word; they are neither, slrictly speak-ing, dairy nor beef cattle, although they hen more to the dairy than beef type. tean more to the dairy than beef type. The Simmenthal breed of cattle native to Switzerland has been introduced to to some extent. This breed has a tendency to beefiness and is not generally con-sidered a good dairy breed, although it can be classed as A FIRST-CLASS BEEF BREED.

In Germany comparatively few cattle re pastured. They are stabled throughare pastured. They are stabled through-cut the entire year, and soiling crops are raised for feed. Land being so high-priced, the German farmer considers it extravagant to pasture calle, as he can raise much more green food upon an acre under cultivation than on an acre aere under cultivation than on an acre in pasture. Sugar beets are grown ex-tensively, and they are largely used as cattle food, as is also beet pulp, a by-product of the sugar beet factories. Clover grows everywhere in Germany, while the growth of Alfalfa is restricted to the sequent and southern portions.

the central and southern portions. The Swiss farmer raises what might The Swiss farmer raises what might be called a tri-purpose cow. He not only wants a cow to be a good dairy animal but she must also produce beef and in addition to that perform labor on the farm. Cows, bulls and oxen are used extensively as beasts of burden in that country. The two principal breeds of cattle in Switzerland, native to that ccuntry, are Brown Swiss and Simmen-thal, both of which breeds are also found that, both of which breeds are used found in this country. The calves are usually allowed to suck the cows in Switzerland and are weaned at the age of six months, although in a few instances the more progressive farmers raise them on skim milk. At another time we hope to give more detailed information with respecific methods of feeding in gard to he different countries.

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fce-pot, put it on a table in the hall, and mounted the narrow staircase to Lera's attic room.

The young girl was standing at the window; she did not hear her mother

window; she did not hear her mother come in, and the latter did not perceive that a greeting was waved to someone in the court-yard of the gynnasium. "Lora," she legan, "it is from your uncle—I think it is from your uncle," and she drew the letter out of her pock-et. "Read it, please; I cannot, my eyes here so dim "

Lora quict'y took the letter out of her mother's hand, cut the envelope, and

read it.

"It is nothing. mamma," she said; "he will not do anything. Uncle writes: "Let him bear the consequences of his folly, and learn to work on the other side of the big pond. Work, iron neces-sity alone, will cure natures like his of their folly."

Frau von Tollen again nervously twisted the strings of her apron round her finger, and looked anxiously at Lera.

'I can think of nothing more," she nurmured.

"Perhaps Benberg may slill succeed

in getting the money, mamma." But the old lady made no answer, She rose and quickly left the room. Lera looked sadly after her.

CHAPTER VI.

The widowed Frau Pastorin Schonberg was sitting at the window in her parlor, knitting on a gray, woollen stocking for her son. The old lady at first sight had a remarkably peevish ing. face, as if she had had nothing but care walk. and trouble all her life long. But when one booked into her forget-me-not eyes, and a minute after he left the room. Becher wants to marry our Lora."

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But her shafte is not Lora von Tol-len." he replied earnestly. His mother turned her head quickly, and pushed her glasses up on her fore-head, in order to see her son better. "My goodness! You don't mean that you want to marry her yourself."

He pushed his cup aside and crossed

over to her. "Why not?" he asked, pulling the broad, stiffly 3starched strings of her

ap. "You are not in earnest?"

"You are not in earnest?" "Wouldn't you like such a sweet girl for your daughter-in-law?" "For Heaven's sake, boy, stop, stop!" cried the old lady, "Don't you like, Lora, mother?" "You needn't be playing your jokes on me, for I don't believe a word of it" she grumbled. "That would be a pretty affair." pretty affair.

He was silent, but he smiled still. "I would disinherit you!" she declar-ed suddenly, with perfect seriousness.

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"I would found an idiot asylum with it, you saucy boy," she cried; "and you and your aristocratic bride would both be admitted." "If we were the aonly cols there, I should accept with thanks, Good-even-ing, nother, I am going to take a walk."

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arms. Her brown woollen dress was decidedly short; the rubber istrips in congress boots had stretched, and her felt cap was thrust on one side of her saucy, bored face. He could not gave a very queer shape to her foot, help smiling; what a difference between two sisters!

"Good-evening, Fraulein Katie," he began, approaching her; 'are you taking a walk, and all alone?"

The young girl's face turned scarlet. She made an awkward gesture. "Lora couldn't come; she had to stay at home and make coffee for old Frau Brehen"

"Indeed! Then I will go a little way with you. Where were you going?" Kalie was amazed. Dr. Schonberg go with her! He, the secret idol of all the school-girls, go to walk with her, with Katie von Tollen! She looked at him in consternation, and then she be-thought herself; in town they would be likely to meet some of the school-girls and what a former that the schoolgirls, and what a furore that would makel

"I was just going to turn back," she said; "I must go to the market-place again; I have something to get there--

"Very well," he interrupted, "I will go with you to—'o—wherever you want to go. How are you getting on with your theme, Fraulein Katie, on——" "Oh, I gave that in long ago."

"Oh, yes; so you did. So your mo-

They have been there for two h cackling about the ball," replied Katie. "It was very fice, wasn't it?"

"I don't know. Lora hasn't spoken word all day; she came home long before the others did, anyway. I can't

Undecordicated cak is cake made from cotton seed fron which the hulls have not been removed previous to the extraction of the oil The hull contains a substance with as

tringent properties, and hence this un-decordicated cake is considered an ex-cellent food in that it prevents cattle from scouring when on grass. The practice of grinding or crushing grains is universal. Cutting or chaffing of hay, Cutting or chaffing of hay

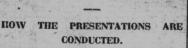
straw and all kinds of roughage is often straw and all kinds of roughage is often practiced. Roots are usually pulped or sliced, and the grain ration is ordinarily mixed with cut roughage or pulpy roots, it being considered that the grain is more fully digested when fed in that manner. In southern and central por-tions of England the cattle are mostly fed out of doors, while in the more northern latilades they are stabled dur-ing the winter months, but are always turned out during the day time when-

extensively placarded with posters, showing beginning altrac-pleasure spols. The principal altrac-tion is Ostend and its casino, and the casino, and the pictorial records of this resort have adorned the hoardings of England for many years past. King posters, showing Belgium's beauty and England for many years past. King Leopold takes a deep interest in this aspect of Continental rivalry, and never misses an opportunity for proclaiming the superiority of his little country as a pleasure-provider. Few persons are aware of the fact that Austria goes in for the gentle art of advertising, but here, again, we have the reason that the State owns the railways. Austria is ambitious, and though at present the revenue from !ourist traffic is comparatively small, the authorities hope that in time their country will be a serious rival to Germany and France.

THERE SHE BLOWS!

The Norwegian whale fisheries are, well known to be the most extensive exist. They extend over nearly whole of the Arctic Sea, from the that exist. north of Norway towards Spitzbergen, and even to the Shetland Islands. The whales are shot from small steamers, the implement used being the so-called bomb-harboon, an arrow-shaped iron stear furnished with a line, which is discharged from a small cannon. The prometer often desree the second monster often drags the vessel a long distance, until it becomes exhausted and expires. It is then towed to the anchorage, where it is tripped of the blubber. At first only the blubber was further and the first only the blubber was blubber. At first only the blubber was utilized for train oil; now the bones are crushed for manure, and the flesh used for the food of certain of the lower blubber way long ago, whale-

turned out during the day time when ever the weather permits. In Scotland from whence we have ob-tained so many excellent Shorthorn cattle during recent years, intensive



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The average person probably finds it difficult to understand why there should be such a keen desire on the part of society people to be presented at Court. To the uninitiated, the mere honor or pleasure—however you may like to re-gard it—of making a curtsy to the King and Queen in the ballroom of Bucking-ham Palace scarcely compensates one for the expense and trouble involved. As a matter of fact, a presentation

As a matter of fact, a presentation at Court means a great deal to those As a matter of lact, a presentation at Court means a great deal to those who move in upper circles. Without it a woman has no recognized social posi-tion; she is never invited to Royal en-leratainments, and when visiting a for-leign country cannot be presented to its Sovereign. In the old days, when a lady had been once presented to its Sovereign. In the old days, when a lady had been once presented, she could continue to attend Courts, uninvited and unchallenged, until the end of her life. But time has changed that privilege. However, it is obvious that there are still great inducements to secure the precious card of invitation from the seen at a Court presentation—princes, lords, and dukes, grey-haired ambassa-dors, generals, politicians, and diploma

Seen at a Court presentation—princes, lords, and dukes, grey-haired ambassa-dors, generals, politicians, and diploma-tists, down to young attaches, all attired in

FULL UNIFORM OR COURT DRESS,

the men's attire, in many cases, being no less brilliant and gorgeous than the dozzling confections worn by young debutantes who nervously await their them expression

distuints who hervously await their Those who by right of birth are en-titled to attend at Court are members of the aristocracy and of the leading county families, the wives and daugh-ters of officers in the Army and Navy, of clergymen and barristers, of import-ant financiers, and of men engaged in large commercial enterprises. But the In etail trade, no matter how refined or well connected they may be. Now-a-days several titled women, members of old families, tace shows of their own, and this fact entirely prevents their appearance at Court. This rule is ab-solute, and has no exceptions. The general company drive into the active several to the several to the several several to the several attraction of the leading ters of officers in the Army and Navy, of clergymen and barristers, of import-ant financiers, and of men engaged in large commercial enterprises. But the in retail trade, no matter how refined or well connected they may be. Now-a-days several titled women, members of ble teopment was planned and carried out. Mile Piedallu and her governess wher shopping in Paris. The girl gave her chaperon the slip and joined her lover, who was waiting in a cab. So

sclute, and has no exceptions. The general company drive into the the portico at the State entrance. There is also another entrance, known as the Pimlico door, through which members of the Diplomatic Corps and what is known as the Entree company are al-lowed to pass. By entering with the general company, however, one obtains a splendid view of some of the beauties of Buckingham Palace. After alighting at the Dorig portion

PURE WHITE CARRARA MARBLE. From the hall access can be obtained by the so-called Bay Window Room, which is one of the finest on the gar-den floor of Buckingham Palace. The Bow Library is used as a cloak-room, where wraps and cloaks are left and numbered lickels received in exchange. The staircase is a model of splendor, Every step is a solid piece of white marble, and the gold and cream ceiling shews some marvellous decoration. Sla-tioned on the staircase and everywhere about are Yeomien of the Guard dressed in red and gold, with nucle Alcohol on the staircase and everywhere about are Yeomen of the Guard dressed in red and gold, with neck ruffles, buckled shoes, and the flat hats that have become known by their name. Attentive gentlemen ushers pass the guests on in batches of about thirty through the ante-rooms which lead to the last halting-place, the Tapestry Cor-ridor. The ballroom, where the Court is held, is a superb saloon, with walls

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After alighting at the Doric portico, the debutante enters the large but some-what low-ceilinged entrance-hall, with its marble floor and staircase, and its deuble row of pillars in DUDO Dataset in the strength of the str

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A GREAT SILENCE PREVAILS, broken to a nervous debutante's ear only by the sound of her own tread α n the polished floor and by the announce-ment of her name in a tone of official authority. When the two deep curlsies have been duly made, the lady has to retire from the Royal presence with all the grace at her command.

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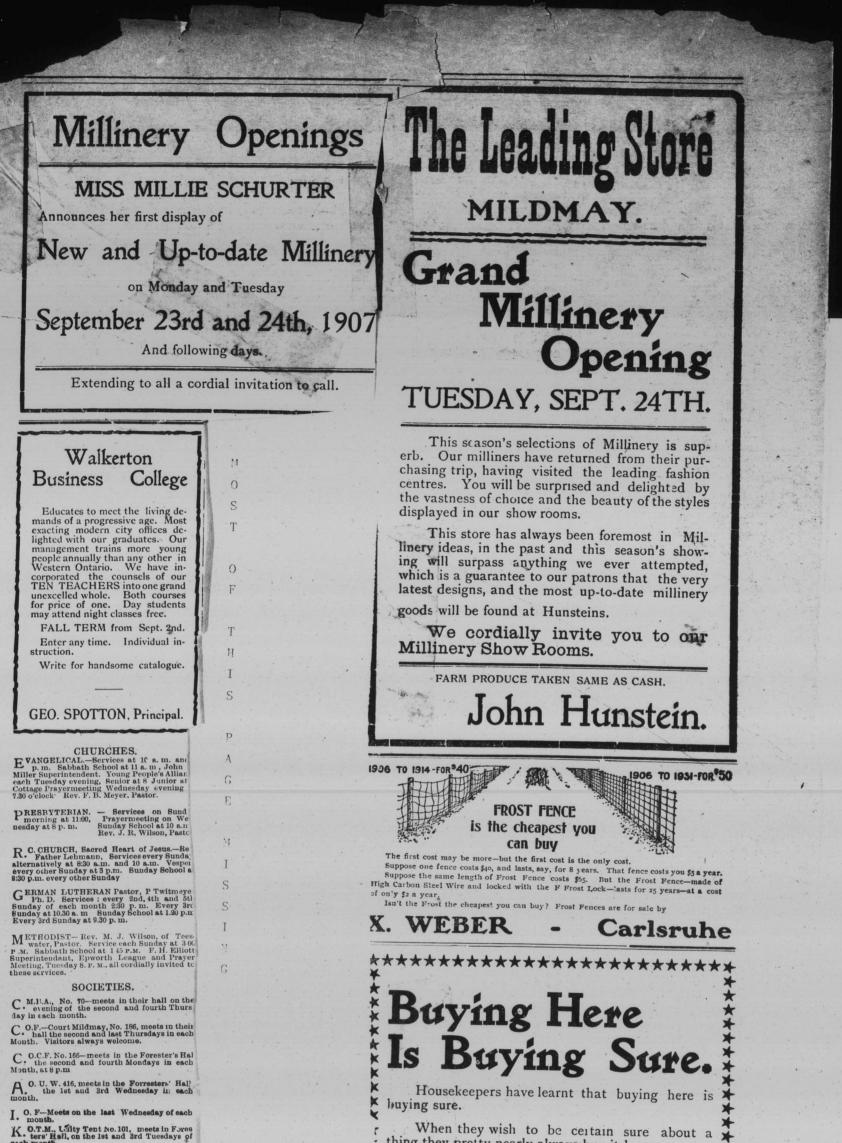
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