#### THE FARM,

The Gradual Exhaustion of Boils.

No country was ever blessed by naturwith more productive soil. She made the best possible use of the long ages prior to the set tlement of this country by whites, in forcing the most luxuriant growth of vegetatien and by its decay and that of the annual crop of foliage, had filled the soil wt an amoun of fertility that seemed exhaustless. Se thought our fathers, and so think many of the occupiers of the great fertile West. But a continual taking out and putting nothing back would exhaust even the ecean. It has exhausted the millions of acres of the older East, and it will exhaust the most fertile fields of the West. A study of the census must convince any searcher that the produc tions of all our crops is year by year growing less and less. It cannot be attributed to a change of seasons for a series of years, but can be only to one cause—the gradual exhaustion of plant food by our unthinking

and unwise course. This subject of husbandry the recorres of our acres, and of returning to our starving fields those elements of plant growth quite or nearly exhausted, is yearly forcing itself more prominently upon the attention of the farmers of at least the eastern half of our country, and the line is very rapidly extending westward. Millions of acres that once produced magnificent crops of the various grains, even west of the great lakes, are now lying vacant, or barely paying for the most shiftless cultivation. This question tive prairies west of the great rivers. Every number of train that passes eastward is loaded with a portion of their fertility, much of it in the crude and barely remunerative state of bran, their animals, while the returning trains

Though Western farmers may think they have no need of such knowledge, they should not fail to thoroughly post themselves, son in the service of Mr. Wright. There was and those farmers who do so and who take advantage of this knowledge, will, after the war of 1812 15, and this feeling tinuous round of parties, snow-shoe tramps; and by, be looked upon as the "lucky ones" who have the richest farms in the vicinity in which they live. Rural New

ed with the other.

A fall planted tree has this great advantage, that the heavy rains have a tendency to carry the earth in and around the roots, while the low temperature following is unfavorable to any excessive evaporations from the branches. The only enemy to be feared is excessively cold and drying winds. In spring planting we not only have the difficulty of packing the earth well in among the roots, but have the possibility of heat and drought immediately following. Aside from these theoretical reasonings, the experience of the last few seasons has been favorable to the success of fall planting. As early as it can be done in the fall the be placed upon her brow. In 1841 the old ment is "affected in Ottawa because a cer-

upon the farmers and people of this country. ernment was established at Kingston. But thing that tends to hide the natural curves If you inquire what product is so short as three years later it was decided that parlia. and graces of the human figure is barbarous; to cause distress, the answer will be that it ment should go " boarding round the deesis not scarcity of anything that causes the trict," so to speak; in other words, it was a lady has always reminded me of a cancer. hard times-there is too much wheat, too resolved that the seat of government should much corn, too much grain of all kinds, too go four years to the French province, and for much hay, too much beef, pork, sugar; too a like period to the English one, alternately. much wool, cotton, iron, steel; too much Montreal was given the honors for Quebec, of everything. We are in distress of too and Toronto held them for Ontario. But How the Germans in Germany Spend their much, borne down with the sad burden of in 1849 a Tory mob in Montreal did itself the superabundance. We are uncertain what credit of burning down the parliament buildadvice to give-even money is too plenty, ings, stoning the Governor General and pokand often can't be loaned at a low interest ling sticks through a portrait of the Queen. We can't think of any better advice than to The representatives never returned to the dry up our tears, put on a cheerful look, and riotous city, but chose Quebec in its stead. go to work vigorously with a full appetite, In 1858 the legislature had grownsick of the and eat our way through this abundance, and trust to time for success.

We observe that tome writers on vegetable gardening speak of the difficulty of keeping succulent vegetables, like beets, turnips and parsnips, from wilting when plased in cellars, and recommend packing them in sand, or burying them in the earth of the cellar bottom. This mode is necessarily cumbersome and inconvenient. An easier place, Your Majesty. It stands on the and more perfect way is to pack them in border of both provinces, and it is a place of damp sawdust, placed in barrels of moderate size, or in boxes of not more than two feet in width. Place a layer of sawdust in the bottom, then a layer of the roots, then fill in all the interstices with another layer, and so on till the box'is full, leaving no crevices. We have taken beets out of such boxes after remaining in them a full year, so fresh in appearance that no external difference could be seen between them and fresh roots. where it can be had, and serves an excellent

More Humane Treatment of Horses. Machinery is doing a vast amount of la bor for man, but horses are not dispensed was its passport to distinction. As Mr. Oxwith, or the contrary their number is increasing in this country every year. Not only so, but their quality is improving, both for carriage and heavy work. No creature is so valuable a servant to man. He is often ill-treated, not so much from intention as from ignorance of what is right. Don't build the manger so high as to make it unnatural, and therefore painful, for the horse to eat from it. Remember a horse is a graz ing animal, constructed to take food from the ground. When the head is down near to the surface of the earth, the swallowing muscles are in a position to do their work ; but when the head is raised four or five feet high the muscles are restricted in their action. What is supposed to be gained by high mangers in the development of high neck and shoulders is more than lost in the depressed back or "saddle back" of the horse in consequence of the unnatural elevation of the head. The bottom of the feed-box and manger should not be above the horse's knees, or, what is better, never more than one foot from the floor. The manger should be two feet deep, measuring from the top, and about two feet four inches wide at the top. Make the feed-box at the bottom of manger. Some claim that the floor of the stall should be level instead of descending from the manger toward the rear, and use They will defend either one of these to the seem to be divided into two principal groups, more and better absorbents. In so doing you not only save the most valuable part of the strain of standing with his hind feet lower than the forward ones. When at rest in the pasture the horse chooses to stand with his forward feet lower than his hind feet; this he does to throw the centre of a horse all day upon the farm, and at night appropriately named Sparks' street. In the the attendance is usually sparse. Often the recently deceased. The tailor hung the turn him out to pick up a scanty supper when he should be resting in the stable after eating. All that a horse requires for his the palm away from all her Canadian sisters; with less attendance. The old custom of found it very attractive. A little while ago, valuable List; and if you find by it that you

fallen heir to \$30,000.

it is for the profit of his owner so supply.

#### THE DOMINION CAPITAL.

BY EDMUND COLLINS

" Beautiful as Zion for situation, lyles ewel-like within the bosom of a lovely valley where every phase of Nature's beauty, in rock and river, field and forest, mead and mountain, whiripool and waterfall, she may be surveyed at one broad sweep of entranced vision; wearing the noblest pile of publibuildings in the colony upon her fir clad brow; fringed all about with mingled mansion, villa, lawn and grove, and holding the rival falls of thunderous Chaudiere and tawney Rideau in either hand." Thus does Mr. James Macdonald Oxley pourtray Obtawa. "An arctic lumber village turned into a political cockpit." Such is Mr. Goldwin Smith's description of the same city. As these two gentlemen do not exactly agree in their estimates, I have given both their versions ; though I must not get myself into hot water by saying which I deem to be the most accurate. But Mr. Oxley cannot make this city more proud, any more than Mr. Smith can make it more humble so that regardless of the disparagement or the praise it falls to my lot to give a very brief and unambitious sketch of the past and present of the Capital, according to my own understanding. A little while after the beginning of the present century one Philemon Wright, of Woburn, Massachusetts, left his native place and proceeded to Montreal. From this point, with a caravan of five families, including thirty men, fourteen horses, eight oxen and seven sleighs, loaded cannot be seriously considered too soon, even | deep with mill irons, axes, scythes, hoesand | by the farmers on the now rich and produc. all other kinds of tools, together with a BARPELS OF CLEAR PORK

of his own raising, he proceeded to the Chaudiere Falls, where he erected for himself an streets are shown in upper case letters, a dipped in soda. shame of the farmers, even in the bones of ville, now Hull, one of the darkest looking not much larger. If you want to find out cities in the world, in spite of all the latent | the name of a Street painted upon a corner- their acid attacks the glazing, which is concarry back nothing in the nature of plant illumination stored up in its factories. Hull is board, a good way is to take a ladder or an sidered poisonous. directly opposite Ottawa, and for a trifling opera glass. Of course I am only talking sum the land upon which the city stands fell from hearsay; as I have never seen any of into the hands of one Nicholas Sparks, a per- the letters. considerable nervousness for many years way in Ottawa, but in winter there is a conled to the construction of the Rideau Canal, and tobogganing at the Rideau slides and a water route which would serve our people Tache's Hill. The chief social event is the or our troops, in time of war, to come and State Ball at Rideau, to which seven or eight a half of sugar, one cup of thick sour cream, go upon, without interruption. The junc- hundred persons are invited. Toboggaving half a cup of sweet milk, a pinch of salt, tion of this canal with the Ottawa river was at the Hall at night under the flare of torch. two-thirds teaspoonful of soda; mix with Notes.

Every animal on the farm should be test
had purchased the land. In a little while very picturesque and beautiful spectacle. very hot lard.

made precisely at the point where Mr. Sparks es, bonfire and Chinese lanterns presents a Haxall flour, flavor with lemon, and fry in this of his absence; the mail being received only twice in the year. One mail ed -whether cattle, sheep, swine, or horses. the nucleus of a settlement made its appear. Their present excellencies have become very The ordinary cow should have her merits ance, and then with the growth of the can-known to the dairyman, and he should fam- al traffic, there uprose a thriving place call-zeal which his Lordship has shown since iliarize himself with her qualifications, not ed Bytown, so named after Colonel By, the coming amongst us will very probably pave only as a milker, but as to the kind and engineer of the canal. As for Mr. Sparks, part of the way to India. There is not unquality of food best adapted for her pur- he soon found himself busy selling lots to the restrained social intercourse between the poses, and the most profitable. A cow may Imperial Government and to enterprising French and English circles here; but the give only twenty pounds of milk a day, and settlers, till he became the master of a cool dividing line is every year becoming less rigyet be an excellent animal if she can produce half a million sterling. In 1851 Bytown id. Fur coats largely prevail during the that amount at a low cost, while another boasted of no fewer than 8000 inhabitants; reign of parliament; and the ladies have cow in the same herdmay yield thirty pounds and the great bulk of these were concerned, begun, for the season, to carry their steelper day, and yet prove unprofitable compar- either directly or indirectly, with the lumber pointed canes. For my part I am unable to traffic. To this part of Canada seemed to see why a lady should not carry a cane as come from all quarters men of the sturdiest well as a gentleman, (I hope my words enterprise, as witness the names of the will not be misconstrued here !) if it be Skeads, the Eddys, the Moors, the Gilmours, granted that there is any utility in the apthe Perlys, the Patteys, the Hamiltons, the Wrights, and the many others hardly less test against the hideous dolman or Mother

ADVENTURESOME AND SUCCESSFUL in achievements. The new city now began to maidens grow dissatisfied with her name, and longed for sound. So Bytown was changed to Ottawa, provinces of Upper and Lower Canada enter-A peculiar kind of hard times has come ed into union, and the seat of the new Govcontinuous packing, moving, and unpacking; and decided to ask Her Majesty to become arbitrator in the matter, and name a city for ... p rmanent residence of parliament. The Queen took a map of the wild colonies, and called one or two of her trusty councillors to her side. The Duke of Wellington put his pointer upon a little black dot marked "Bytown," and said, "That is a suitable

Her Majesty accepted the advice, and signified her choice to the Canadian government. Not a little excitement was manifested when it became known that the place chosen for the Capital was "a certain modest village town, perched meekly on high bluffs and intervening valleys between the spray and roar of headlong waterfalls." This decision at once brought the "arctic lumber village" into Nurserymen's moss is neater than sawdust prominence; and a gentleman with a very bitter and therefore somewhat unreliable purpose for packing winter cabbage in large tongue, in later years, when referring to its selection said, "It was to become the cemetery of political morality for this country." Of course the city has never considered that it received any honor in being chosen; but quite the contrary. Its very insignificance ley has happily said, it was the "dark horse" in the contest for the capitalship. Clever writers may sharpen their wits as they may to say disparaging things of our little capital; they carnot alter the facts. In the best sense, God made Ottawa, and neither the hostile critic nor the occasional political villainy enacted here, can blot out the gran-

> deur of its rushing rivers, and of its thunderous waterfalls. The population of Ottawa is now about 33,000, and comprises some 15,000 French, more or less. The latter people seem to have preferred the low ground; and therefore Lower Town is pretty much in their hands, and may be regarded as presenting fair types of their civilization. They are fairly moral, are open-hearted, courteous, and enterpris-

ing ; but they are NOT VERY MUCH IN DREAD OF SMALL POX This disease, I regret to say, is a sort of golden rain. On the opposite bank of the the slices of russet apples should look like acquire certain vested rights among them | been attracted by the views and from the four ounces of sultana raisins ; boil together | be a matter of fancy to the owner. Vaccination is an infringement, and it is adjacent towns come excursionists. Such until the apples are soft. Have two ounces treated now and again to a little correction Sundays are Heidelberg's "red letter days." of onlone ready, chopped finely, four ounces at the hands of the mob. The are three things which a good many of our French

the fertilizing of the horse, but you remove dian or the bulk of the people has as many more liberal in their views, united only as cold, "institutions" as his unlettered confreres. gravity nearer the fore legs and shoulders, my putting up new buildings. I suppose many, there is a curious arrangement by by which the projecting neck is balanced by that my readers will infer an Upper Town | which one side is occupied by the Protestthe rear portion of the body. The horse as well as a Lower Town here from my ob- ants and Roman Catholics, and the parties wants clean food and drink. Nothing is servations. The chief business of the city is dwell together without broils or bickerings. clean where a hen goes. Hens should be confined to one street leading from the The one preaching service of the day is at kept awag from horses, not only from foul- Chaudiere Falls to the Rideau River; and nine or ten in the morning, and then follow ing their food, but from communicating lice. These parasites are difficult to remove from horses when once upon them. Don't work horses when once upon them. Don't work attract firting are most interested, is very of going to the theatre! As I have said, which had belonged to an old doctor then this thoroughfare has various mames. The various minor services, but all is over bethis thoroughfare has various names. The various minor services, but all is over bethorses when once upon them. Don't work attract firting are most interested, is very of going to the theatre! As I have said, which had belonged to an old doctor then the country and the country of going to the theatre! As I have said, which had belonged to an old doctor then the country of going to the theatre! As I have said, which had belonged to an old doctor then the country of going to the theatre! As I have said, which had belonged to an old doctor then the country of going to the theatre! As I have said, which had belonged to an old doctor then the country of going to the theatre! As I have said, which had belonged to an old doctor then the country of going to the theatre! As I have said, which had belonged to an old doctor then the country of going to the theatre! As I have said, which had belonged to an old doctor then the country of going to the theatre? services is rest, food and drink, and he is but I must confess that I now regard the separating the men and women is still ad- however, an artist happened to see it, and cruel who denies these. There is economy issue as doubtful betwirt her and our lit- hered to. If a fam ly come, the wife takes induced the owner to lend it to him to in keeping a working team in the stable at the Ottawa. We have the two types of the girls and goes to one place, and the man clean. No sconer was the first coat of dirt night, where it can be regularly fed, and is beauty here, the Gallic and the Anglo Saxon, with the boys to another. Add to this that remove than there was seen in one of the always ready for use. Don't crimp the allowance of suitable food. All a horse needs Our French girls have more colour than their heads, and it is at once seen how strange 1614. The picture represents Christ bles- found in the case of the Rutgers College of hay and grain to keep in good condition, English s'eters; that is to say, they wear an appearance a German congregation preit is for the profit of his owner so supply. English s'eters; that is to say, they wear an appearance a German congregation preit is for the profit of his owner so supply. The minister wears a black gown lent preservation. The tailor has already the shock of the Flood Rock explosion just

to be dark, with the lustrous gleam of Nor- of many verses, and containing illustrations mandy in them; the English girl's eye sug- | drawn from the Franco-German war. The gests a fire kindled at a star. I suppose I service is all according to a prayer-book ; have made myself quite clear on these the people stand to pray, and sit while points. The stores here, with the exception | singing. Many of the tunes are weird sort of

SMUGGLE THEIR SPIRITS speak both French and English.

Parliament and Departmental Buildings, make the passer-by shudder. magnificent structures, costing over five million dollars, and constructed of Ohio sandstone and Trenton limestone. The colors are warm vellow and Quaker's gray, but how Ruskin would rage at seeing those rockeries built in the wall above door and window-arch. About the grounds are flower plots; and during the late autumn a large narcissus bed sweetened the whole air about withodor. Government have recently taken was very beautiful in the autumn ; but next poison. year, Sir Hector Langevin has arranged, it will surpass in gorgeousness. Trenton limerock forms the city's foundations, and the tools. contractor needs but to sink his drill under the building lot to obtain an exquisitely tinted blue-gray stone. A number of pri vate residences and the civic buildings are constructed of this stone. The City Hall is a handsome structure of somewhat too coldly blue about the top; and is a rebuke to the squat, tumble-down pile if ugly brick in which the City Father's of the Queen City

pendage But let me enter my solemn pro-Hubbard in which so many of the Ottawa

one with more poetry and more music in its One girl in four hundred can wear a dolman and look graceful, but that is all. Dolly Varden is about the only girl that I ever knew if some guiding hand were preparing this if the robe would not have taken much little northern town for the laurels soon to of the poetry out of her. I believe this gartain not very exquisite taste in the matter of dress adopts a similar robe. Anyand the pinched-up back of a dolman upon

#### A GERMAN SUNDAY.

corner suddenly into the old market place squeeze any remaining juice out of the bag, and found myself in a throng of people, and to each pound of juice add half a pound High in air on a rope stretched from the of lump sugar and a very little lemon juice up. They are very friendly to the whites. roof of the houses, "Mademoiselle" some to flavor. Boil it on a quick fire till it comes body or other, "in tights," was dancing and to a jelly. Great care must be taken not to interpreter, Mr. Fawcett learned that walking, to display herself and her science. let this burn. It takes about two hours to up collections and amusing the people with small quantities. Coarse, juicy pears are the usual antics and wretched jokes. All the best. this to the accomplishment of a desperately noisy drum and brassy cornet. Everybody

or other wothies. But amidst everything else the churches must not be forgotten, although amuse-German's Sunday than his church. We are accustomed to speak of "Protestant Ger olics more than a third of the entire population. They are the people of the Rhine and Bavaria, with of course a scattering through all the provinces. The remainder is dubbed Protestant because not Jews or Roman Catholics, but probably their regard for Luther is more for his services to literature than his struggle against the Pope.

theatres are in full blast. Public festivals | vegetables and pour the liquor over. flood of crimson light. The whole is like the pickles will be ready for the table

brethren must have, and these are: their nificance, as the "Liberty, Equality, Fra- vinegar; stir these ingredients into the firm employs no travellers whatever, their religion, their lauguage and their small pox. ternity,' on the French. The Protestants apple, sugar and vinegar while hot; add orders come to them instead of being sought death. Of course, I do not wish my readers the orthodox, who abide fast by the old to suppose that the educated French-Cana. landmarks and interpretations, and those stir the chutnee well, and then bottle when with interest, for the factory is an immedi-Protestant, differing in their ritual, and The English folk are found upon the more | service, and ways of thinking. In Heidelelevated ground, and their location is an ex- berg both varieties are found, the latter tremely healthful one. There is considerable vastly in the majority. In the oldest business activity and contractors are stead | church here, and in many throughout Ger. | him, or her, as the case may be. while Toronto enters the lists with only one. all the peasant women appear with bare corners the signature, "Pietro Paulo Rubens, the reconciliation of science and faith is

of the, are not pretentious in appearance; melodies, with a solemn ring caused by the but prices are a little lower than at Toronto. | general slow singing and by having the last don't know whether the licensed grocers | two notes of a line the same. The churches are fairly like many old country churches or not; but they sell a large "square" good, but with those straight box-like seats bottle of John D. Kuyper for 60 cents; intended to add a little pennace to the wor whilst the Toronto grocer sells the same for ship. It is noticeable, too, that the Pro 75 cents. In most of the stores the clerks | testants have crucifixes and pictures scatter ed around the walls : but a liking for such The publi: buildings of Ottawa I need things seems to be inbred in the people hardly refer to. Crowning an airy hill, all through the country by the roadside one overlooking the Ottawa River, stands the finds terrible-looking crucifixes, enough to

### HOUSEHOLI

Moths do not eat through paper. Hot wood ashes applied to a stove when is cold will remove grease.

Tea should never be made in a tin po over the Nepean Park from the city. It The tannin works on the tin and makes Glass kept wet with camphor dissolved in

spirits of turpentine may be cut with metallic Cooking utensils, after being washed

should be ringed in clean water and wiped out with a clean, dry cloth. Water that has stood in a lead pipe over night is unfit for cooking or drinking pur-

before being used. In cleaning paint obstinate spots that will congregate. Little type seems to be very not wash off with soap and water will often fashionable in Ottawa; and the names of the | yield to a gentle rubbing with a damp cloth

> Vinegar and yeast are kept best in glass vessels. If placed in stone crocks or jugs poplar and pine, and generally a small

transportation will prevent breakage and save considerable in packing material.

#### Choice Recipes.

leaves and put into salted boiling water. bany, on James Bay some 500 miles distant, V. hen tender take out carefully and lay on about the lat of January and gets back about a dish. Pour over it sauce made thus : Stir | the last of March. The second mail is into two tablespoonfuls melted butter in a brought when the boats come in summer. saucepan a heaping tablespoonful of flour, It takes 55 days to bring a boat up to Cat regions, and the "first comers" will have "first stir till the flour is well cooked, then add Lake from Fort Albany on the coast; 45 milk or cream till the gravy is thin as bat- days being spent in reaching Osnaburg, and charge) about the free lands and cheap homes, apply ter, season with pepper and salt, and pour the remaining 10 days in going from there to over the cauliflower.

Quince Preserve -Select the best quinces it required twelve men to manage the boat, for preserving, the others reserve for mar- it will be seen that transporting goods inmalade. Pare, core, and quarter the quinces, volves no little expense. There are in conor after coring cut in rings. Allow three- nection with the post, the supplying of quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of which involves all this labor, only some fruit. Boil the quinces in just water enough | twenty Indian families. The officers in to cover them till they are tender. Drain charge of the post send out their orders for them from this water and put them into supplies one season, the orders reach their boiling syrup made by putting one pint of destination the next year, and the following water to two pounds of sugar. Boil five season the goods are sent. Mr. Wilson, at minutes and put into jars.

CHICKEN SALAD. - Take some tender pul lets, fry them in the saucepan or roast them. the Utwa of the Indian. It would seem as who could do so; and it is very questionable When cold cut them up, skimming and Having gone to Lake Salle, 151 miles away, trimming them neatly. Put the pieces in a he first heard there a short time ago of the retureen with some salt, pepper, oil, vinegar, some sprigs of paraley, and an onion cut into | Osnaburg had heard nothing whatever of it. slices. Mix all well together, cover, and let stand for some hours. Then, just before district referred to as superior in civilizaserving, drain the salad, taking care to remove all bits of onion, etc., and place it con read and write in the Cree characters, tastefully on lettuce leaves, with the hearts having learned them, some down at James of the lettuce on top, and cover with a Ma- Bay and others at Moose Factory. They yonnaise dressing.

with one quart of water and boil on a slow fire to a pulp, then throw them into a jelly bag, made of coarse glass cloth, and let them bag, made of coarse glass cloth, and let them A Sunday or so ago I came around a remain all night to drain. Next morning as white fish, pike, salmon trout, pickerel, Clowns were scattered around below taking | boil to a jelly, but is more easily done in

## Some New Pickles

drink their beer in the parks, while a band all night. In the morning pour off the brine something over 100 miles in length. Both two teaspoonfuls of ground cloves, two of perhaps not more than three miles. cinnamon, one of cayenne pepper and one of | Winter sets in somewhat earlier than in and when cool, pour into pickle jars.

onions, two quarts of small tomatoes, one 20th of October. At Osnaburg, Lake St cut into small pieces and boil each kind of him that last year everything was frozen and take two gallons of vinegar, quarter of ture in summer is very uniform and pleaa pound of mustard, quarter of a pound of sant, the warmth continuing up till October mustard seed, one pot of French mustard, lat, no frosts of any account occurring. one ounce of cloves and two ounces of tum Very good potatoes and roots of different Inspector, we have received his certificates. Naturally when everybody is in search eric; put the vinegar and spices into a pan kinds are grown at Lake St. Joseph. f amusement all such places as operas and and let them come to the boil, then mix the A special work of Mr. Fawcett's was that AMES, HOLDEN & CO.

and jubilees, too, are relegated to Sundays To Pickle SMALL YELLOW TOMATOESto ensure good displays. The great event Let them lie in salt and water for three or of the season is the illumination of the four days, changing the brine if a scum castle, and this is always on Sunday. This rises ; then rinse them with clear water and summer there have been three, sll of them let them lie for a night in weak vinegar, or as near fairyland sights as any glimpse we say half vinegar and half water. The next affected by local attractions. are likely to get into that region. The day prepare thus: To one peck of tomatoes castle is ideally situated for an illumina- allow half an ounce of whole cloves, a quartion. All around lie thick groves of trees ter of a pound of ground mustard, half an as a dark background. Far away below ounce of whole black pepper and six good-

magic, and like a dream it fades slowly APPLE PICKLE.—Core six good-sized cook-away into the darkness. From the river ing apples and six russet apples; slice them, there is a perfect cannonade of rockets, and | but do not pare them. The cooking apples from every buttress of the bridge showers a | will form the soft part of the chutnee, and

a member of the Massi tribe is to spit on which there is as constant a demand as for

Boston reports a freak of nature in the shape of a child born with natural eyeglasses, the frame being of bone and the vertisement. What terrible remedies they glasses of a tender skin stretched like a do get nowadays,

to be not so good. Her eyes are pretty sure the specimens I have heard, hung on a text comes along.

ALLOYAVALL.

## CANADA'S LONE LAND.

Mr. Thomas Fawcett, D. L. S., of Graven

An Interesting Account of Dwellers in the

urst, Ont., has returned home from spend ing four months in a part of Canada almost unknown to the rest of the Dominion. He started out in the early part of the season for Rat Portage, with a party of four besides necessary guides having a local knowledge Ontario. of the country to be traversed, and to make a route survey of the boundary line of Ontario. The route traversed by him extended from Rat Portage down the Winnipeg river to the mouth of the English river to Lake Salle ; from there across the height of land to Lake St. Joseph, and following that take down to the head waters of the Albany River. He then turned back and followed Cat River up to Cat Lake, reaching there on thorough tuition; reasonable rates; particulate free the 4th of October. At that time the lakes Thos. Вклюсин, President; С. В. Вкоска, Sec.and rivers were beginning to freeze up, thence he returned by an almost direct route to Lake Salle by a river not shown on the map His instructions had been to return by way of Berens River, but he found that he would not have time for this, as the ice had already formed on the small lakes or marshes, so that it had to be broken in travelling. From Cat lake he returned to Rat Portage in Peterboro canoes in fifteen days. Altogether the party traversed between 500 and 600 miles, the distance being from Rat Portage to Lake Salle, via the mouth of English River, 260 miles from Lake Salle to Osnaburg, H. B. Post, on Lake St. Joseph, 151 miles; from Osnaburg to Cat Lake, 145 miles. to Cat Lake, 145 miles. poses. Let it run for two or three minutes

The district traversed by Mr. Fawcett be describes as similar to that in the vicinity of Rat Portage, being rocky, with numerous lakes and streams, and having but a small proportion adapted to cultivation, The rock formation is the Laurentian and Huronian, and the timber mostly equare, tamarac,

The only inhabitants of the country are India rubber bands slipped over the body Indians, with the exception of the officers of bottles that are to be packed in cars for of the H. B. posts. At Cat Lake a young | casy. JAMES QUIN s, Prescott, Ont. man is in charge of the post, and he is the Wilson, the officer, has the society of his of white companionship. Some idea of the remoteness of those places from the centres of civilization may be obtained from the following facts: Mr. Fawcett had no mail communication during the whole four the best Brands of English Brands of Englis ceived only twice in the year. One mail CAULIFLOWER .- Trim off the outside leaves Osnaburg for the coast at Fort Alto Cat Lake. From this, and the fact that Osnaburg, sent about a year ago to the old country for some condensed milk for children, and he expects to get it next summer. bellion of last spring. The Indians at

Mr. Fawcett considers the Indians of the tion to those of the West. Some of them live widely scattered, each family having its PEAR JELLY.—The pears must be a juicy own hunting ground, except during a few sturgeen, etc., of which they catch their winter supply just before the waters freeze Conversing with some of them through an though they had often heard of money, they had never seen any; and that they had also never seen a horse or a cow. About the end of August or early in September they get

> they start out to hunt, and when they return they pay their debts with the furs they

> advance of supplies from the H. B. C., when

Lake, who kept a record of all the dates of Chow-Chow. - Take two heads of cabbage, the freezing up of the lakes and rivers, told

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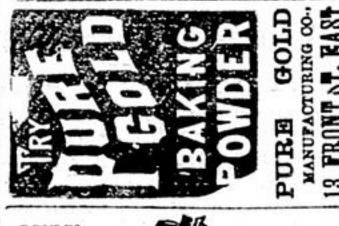
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