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Dairy Barn.

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There are ten windows, c, on the side opis quite posite the wall as shown in the ground plan. acturer, The stable is ventilated by means of air shafts leading to the cupola in the roof, are able which are so adjusted that they may be are often partially closed in extreme weather. As arge shops, one sill of the second story rests on a ase rather bank wall but little bracing is needed in the stable, and that is put where it will least and manuinterfere with the work. In the second ir crop into story the braces are made of one and onealt to learn, fourth by six inch spruce. Iwo of these ghborhoods, braces cross one another on each side of the mbers of men, bent, as shown in Fig. 2, and are bolted to the parts, thus giving great strength and stability to the frame, and at the same time leaving the bays open from the floor to the ends of the barn. The hays hold eighty tons of hay or other fodder. In the cture and sell the floor by horse power, and are passed down attention have been pointing out in the to the feeding floors through shutes. mething better than This dairy barn has the following ad-

that unwholesome and disagreeable smell

that urine-soaked earth is sure to impart

so keep the men at vantages: 1. Economy in construction; This is a suggestion as it contains no re-entering angles, and difficult as it is becomthe roof is without hips or valleys, thus furnishing the maximum of room at the minimum of expense. 2. Economy of labor; as every part of the work from the first storage of the grain and fodder to its final of a winter dairy exit as milk and manure, is arranged with al of labor, and it is special reference to convenience and labor sive to so rearrange saving. 3. Economy of manure. Horse labor and produce manure and other absorbents may be used in the drops as a matter of convenience, but with the floor made as described not a particle of manure can be lost. Add to this, that itssanitary condition for both man and beast are perfect, and it is a model dairy barn.

Clean the Cistern.

once a year, and twice would be better Many, however, do not clean them unti the water becomes tainted, and even smell bad, and this usually happens in midsummer when there is little rainfall.

Inoculation Introduced Into England

ildings on the farm for horses and young tley Montagu, at Belgrade, now the of persons declaring their intention of own in the illustration cound plan of the stable of smallpox, as a means of warding off an destined for points west of lake Supen the cows, going back ger to the drop, and ston, had been carried off by smallpox, and | merly. it had destroyed her own fine eyebrows, though it left no other mark upon her face. Out of sympathy, therefore, the hope of obviating much suffering and of saving many lives caused her to introduce the practice into her native land. Thence it travelled declare the natural waters of the North- mantel piece in such a way that its rays to other countries. Thomas Dimsdale, a west to be the property of the crown, be- would fall full on the watch on the presphysician, who wrote several treatises on fore the country becomes settled and ripar- sure of a nob at the bed head, and the light

By Rail to the Great Wall of China.

had many triumphs, but few have | council. marvellous than this .- [West-

king His Own.

each started for one of those ich take place daily during the English Lake district. very steep descent was being , the passengers heard the guard the driver the advisability of he drag on and applying the brake. cry it to-day without," said the less Jehu. "Hold hard, ladies and emen," and forthwith, gathering up ribbons with the utmost care, he startd down the declivity at a pace which was not a little terrifying to the majority of the

"Have you a bit of chalk?" said one, solicitously, to a pompous but nervous

"Chalk ? was the irritable reply. "Chalk indeed? What can you want with chalk

at such a moment as this? "Oh," was the michievous answer, given, in tones of sad concern, " I was just thinking that some of our legs and arms are likely to be flying about before we reach the bottom of the hill, and that it would be very desirable for every man to mark his the convention for the submission by the own, for the purpose of indentification."

The Americans Take our Salmon.

r the stringer, as he floor very much s supported. As e not notched into the United States, although it is isolated granted the commissioners upon the preingers mentioned, from the United States territory. Although sentation of their final report to the 1st he timbers retain the only overland route to it is through December, 1895. British Columbia it has never been a Canaelve inches deep dian possession. As it is close to the Fraser leaving a passage- river, where the great salmon industry is etween them in carried on, the American residents reap the issued. 98,939 letters were sent from or wagon to convey full benefit of our fisheries, without having received at the department, as against r a manure shed to conform to the regulations as to methods 84,193 the year before. may be desired. of fishing and to the close season. The the stable is by salmon fishers have a genuine grievance in have applied to purchase portions of their sed, giving the the matter, and they ask that the Canadian leaseholds in accordance with the departthe least labor. Government protect them by giving in ex- ment offer of December, 1891. twelve inches change for the bit of land a strip of terrifound to be tory adjoining Alaska. We trust that a Mountains park at Banff was observable r one, as it speedy settlement may be constructed, and continually step- that our countrymen may be fully protect-

de six inches lower than the cow floor, AN INTERESTING SUMMARY OF THE YEAR'S WORK.

Sarveys, Immigration, Homestead Settlers -Irrigation in the Territories-Juven-

tle Arrivals-Alaska Boundary Survey. According to the report of the Department of the Interior just presented to Parliament the operations of the topographical survey branch last year were on a somewhat more extensive scale than usual, a large money appropriation for the purposes having permitted the number of survey parties in the field to be increased. In British Columbia one party, which was set to work early in the spring, was found to be insufficient to meet the demands for new surveys, and a second party had to be organized The total number of acres surveyed last year in the whole of Canada was 2,928,640, the largest number for niue years past. The number of farms of 160 acres each represented by last season's survey work was 18,304, as against 8,720 in 1882.

LAST YEAR'S SETTLERS. The number of homestead entries in Manitoba and the North-west last year is disappointing, in view of the fact that the immigration for the season shows an in crease of 1,500 souls. Of the total immigration, however, arriving in Canada, at the Atlantic ports, only 11,366 souls went west of lake Superior-that is, to Manitoba, the North-west and British Columbia-as compared with 12,614 during the previous vear. Last year the number of homesteaders from Great Britain and Ireland fell off by 317 and from the continent of Europe by 119, making a total falling off of homesteaders from Europe of 436. From Ontario there was a decrease of 731 homesteaders. The most encouraging feature of the year's work, however, was the rapid increase of entries obtained by people from the United States, the number in 1892 being 513, and in 1893, 818.

This movement illustrates in a very practical way, what thinking men in the United winter the corn stalks are cut on the upper States who have given the subject their last five years, namely, that the limit of the free land of that country which was fit for ordinary farming purposes has been The stream of land seekers from the

> COMPARATIVE STATEMENT. ment of the homestead entries and sales which have been made at the several agen-1892 and 1893, respectively:

Number of homestead entries 4,840 4,057 Acreage of homesteads...... 774,406 650,720 Sales, acreage of 62,828 46,873 The number of homestead entries, al-

Cisterns should be cleaned out at least | though smaller than for last year, is still larger than those for any of the preceding years since 1883, with the exception of

MONTHLY RETURNS.

The monthly returns made to the department by its agents at Halifax, Quebec and Montreal show that while there was an increase of 18,329 arrivals at these ports, On March 18, 1718, Lady Mary Wor- the net increase for the year in the number capital of Servia, caused her infant son to be remaining in Canada was 1,645. The further apart. inoculated with the virus, or diseased matter, proportion of arrivals of this class ordinary attack of that horrible disease, or erior was less than last year, that is to say, being freely advertised both here and in of causing a person to pass through it in a 11,366 for the calendar year, as opposed to Europe, owes its invention, at all events milder form. In 1721 Lady Montagu intro- 12,614 for 1892. This would appear to in- indirectly, to a woman. A venerable produced the practice of inoculation into dicate that not only has the migration fessor, well known in electrical circles, was England. In the course of her residence in | from the older provinces to the North-west | wont to slumber more soundly than his Turkey, with her husband, she saw it prac- greatly fallen off of late, but they are also wife, who was nervously anxious to know tised, and ventured on the experiment with receiving a larger proportion of the immi- the time at frequent periods, throughout the her own child. Her only brother, Lord King- gration from transatlantic points than for- long winter nights. Each time, of course,

THE QUESTION OF IRRIGATION.

the subject, jour eyed to Russia in 1768 to ian rights have been acquired in the region was so bright that there was no difficulty on humors in the blood, such as scrofula, in telling the time even at that distance. On humors in the blood, such as scrofula, in telling the time even at that distance. and Duke Paul, for which she creat- This substantially is a proposition to abolish It is needless to say that the push button a Baron of the Empire, a title which riparian rights in the North-west in so far was put on the lady's side of the bed, and his descendants bear in England, and as future grants of land from the crown are the professor slumbered in peace. This appointed also physician to her concerned, but, although legislation to this idea is now largely utilized, and neat watchty and Councillor of State. A gratuity effect is now being mooted for the first time stands are now turned out, finished in 2,000 was given to him for his journey in this country, Canada will not be the first nickel-plate and fitted with dry cells, and of any nature. pension of £500 a year. In 1781 the of Her Majesty's dominions to adopt the an incandescent lamp in front. A supply again visited Russia to inoculate the principle, for Australia has already ac- of silk-covered flexible wire cord is given boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and ons of the Grand Duke. But in 1791 Dr. knowledged by legislation, as has the Con- with each stand, and at the end is a handle wrapper, (printed in red ink.) Bear in so." er announced his discovery of vaccina- gress of the United States of America, that containing a push button, which can be mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are which gradually superseded inoculation, in the foot hills of the mountains water is the latter was prohibited by Act of Paramore valuable than land. The present is placed in any convenient position, so that never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hunthe latter was prohibited by Act of Parmore valuable than land. The proposal to a person in bed can immediately bring the dred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in close up the road allowances in certain porface of the watch or close up the road allowances in certain porface of the watch or close up the road allowances in certain porto be taking away from the public some | cells are said to run about a year, and when | rights which they already have, but it will necessary they can be recharged at a nom- up in similar form and intended to deceive. The completion of a railway to the foot be readily seen that while the sectional inal cost. of the Great Wall of China is a remarkable system of survey and the road allowances specially incident in the progress of the world and a which are laid out are inconsistent striking example of the irony of history. with scientific irrigation on an extensive The wall, which has been always a world's scale, a substitutional method of obtaining wonder, and which had its origin far back access to the lands themselves will be an in the centuries, was built to resist the on- absolute necessity for their profitable workward march of the "uncivilized" hordes ing, and any such scheme will necessarily be m the north-west. Now, not only have the made to meet all the requirements of the arians gone from the four winds and travelling public. As a matter of fact, comtheir influencefelt in China, but bit by paratively little use is now, or ever will be, ne country is being won over to the made of the road allowances in the section st triumphs of the modern world. The | of country to which irrigation will necessariway which connects Tientsin with Shan- ly be limited. It would be impossible at Kwan is not only completed, but, as the present stage, or, indeed, until the learn from a Standard telegram, the new irrigable country has been thoroughly exese Minister to London was able las amined and topographically surveyed, to to travel by it to the sea in a very devise a suitable system of roads, but the time and get a steamer to Shanghai, power to do this at least provisionally, ad of having to remain the winter in and subject to subsequent approval by n, or be carried down by chair nearly Parliament, might safely be entrusted to d miles overland." The "iron His Excellency the Governor-General in

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY SURVEY. According to a report just issued by the Government, the work of the Ala ka Boundary Commission last year included the making of traverses of three of the principal rivers of the country, the Unuk, Stikine and Taku, for some distance from the coast, and a topographic survey of the intervening country. Latitudes and approximate longitudes or the stations at the mouths of the above named rivers were determined. These operations covered the greater part of the territory adjacent to the coast from Burrough's bay, at the headof Behm's canal, in the latitude 56 degrees, to Berner's bay (Lynn canal) in latitude 48 degrees 40 minutes. The whole region is mountainous, and the difficulty of surveying it was much enhanced by the excessive rainfall. It is intended during the coming summer to carry on the topographical survey in the region extending northwesterly from Lynn canal towards the 141st meridian, and it is hoped that this season's operations will cemplete the work, and afford sufficient for the determination of the boundary in accordance with the treaties bearing on the subject. The time fixed by commissioners of their report expires in two years from the date of their first meeting, or in November, 1894. In view, however, of the large amount of office work and cal-There is a small piece of land for which culations, necessary to render available the Canada has a need. It is the strip of coun- information obtained during the progress of try known as Point Roberts and owned by the survey, an extension of time has been

During the year 2,936 letters patent were

Sixteen lessees of ranch lands in Alberta A large increase of visitors to the Rocky

Boarding house coffee is sometimes lik the quality of mercy-it is not strained.

NEWS OF ELECTRICITY.

The Process of Filling in "Blowholes" in

H. A. Royce has described an interesting adaptation of electric welding to the filling in of "blowholes" in steel. The placing of a plug of steel into the blowhole so as to secure as perfect a union between the plug and the mass-a plan formerly practisedwas often found to be attended by a good deal of uncertainty. The next idea was to place small steel scrap or filings in the hole and to melt them by the electric current; but the chilling effect of the walls was too great, and the metals would not weld. The difficulty was at last conquered by heating the mass in an oil or gas furnace and then utilizing the e'ectric arc for melting steel filings introduced into the hole. In this way in a few minutes so perfect a union was established between he plug and the walls of the existing metal that no line of demarcation was apparent when the piece was planed down.

TO TEST THE AIR OF MANHOLES. Many serious explosions have been imputed to the ignitation of an electric spark in manholes into which gas leaked. It is proposed to reduce the risk of such accidents by constructing an instrument by which the percentage of hydrogen present in the mannole can easily be measured without lifting the cover. Fire-damp and gas indicators have been made by taking advantage of the high rate of diffusion of light gases through porous partitions, and connected with a gauge, the readings being indicated on a dial by means of an aneroid movement or by mercury in a thermometer tube. The instrument could be graduated to show the percentages and the limits of explosive mixtures. The adjustment of temperature errors could be made by using two similar tubes, one being rendered nonporous. The tubes would be connected by a glass thermometer tube and the displacement of a mercury index would measure Gregor & Merrill, druggists of Brantford. and she read a despatch about a certain the amount of hydrogen. A 1-inch hole in Before I had used two boxes of the Pink remedy called Schiller's Sarsaparilla Pills ever sold in Canada. Try it.

THE HORSE AND ELECTRIC SHOCKS. Every one knows that a horse is easily The following is a comparative state- particularly its crust and sole, is a good in- their use. sulator, but the shoe presents to the ground a large metallic contact, and this contact is by her husband, who was present during | Sold by all Druggists or sent post paid est part of the insulation, and afford an plished more for his wife than any other St. West, Toronto. easy electric path into the body. The medicine which she had taken. contact with earth is further improved by directly from the earth to the upper part fidence that Pink Pink are the best on the toime is." natural "resistance" of the hoof is neutra- pend upon." Mr. Merrill, the other mem- herty. than a man, and runs greater risk from being in contact with points of ground other medicine we handle because it israrely only a wooden bur-rd at dthot !"

AN ELECTRIC WATCH STAND. The electric watch stand, which is now it devolved on the professor to find out. He bore the infliction with exemplary patience, but began to think hard whether Dealing with the question of irrigation, there was not some better way. He presthe Deputy-Minister suggests that the ently had a tiny incandescent lamp made, necessary steps should now be taken to and this he fixed to the watch stand on the close up the road allowances in certain por- face of the watch or clock into bright relief | this form is trying to defraud you. The tions of the country might at first appear | by simple pressure of the button. The dry

Mothers.

"One good mother is worth a hundred schoolmasters," said George Herbert. Men are what their mothers make them. But if mothers are peevish and irritable, through irregularities, "female weakness," and kindred ailments, they find no pleasure, no beauty in the care of their babes. All effort is torture. Let all such, who feel weighed to the earth with "weaknesses" peculiar to their sex, try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. They will find the

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were the symptoms of dyspepsia and in- blood, which the kidneys failed to expel the man-hole cover, closed by a lock-flap or Pills I felt so much better and relieved from that was doing wonderful work.

Mrs. Avery's statement was corroborated pills.

Messrs. McGregor & Merrill were interthe great superincumbent weight of the viewed, and in reply to a query as to the animal, and it may often happen that in sale of these pills, Mr. McGregor said : passing over wet ground, the external "We have sold in the neighborhood of observed as she encountered her friend Mrs surface of the hoof and the wet fetlock, 5,000 boxes during the past twelve months O'Fiaherty. "Ye can tache 'em annything. especially in the case of untrimmed horses, and there is no remedy we handle gives Me sister as wan has lives in a clock, an' surface conductor, and so carry a current Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I have every con- out an' says 'cuckoo' as many toimes as th' of the body. In this way the safety of the market and something the people can delized. A horse, too, covers more ground ber of this well-known firm, said : " I have more pleasure in selling Pink Pills than any "An' the wondherful par-rt ov it all is, it's there is any disappointment in them, and the people who purchase them unanimously express themselves as well satisfied. I am well acquainted with Mrs. Avery and I know that all her statements are reliable and I have watched the improvement Pink Pills have made in her case and have seen a great change for the better. Many other druggists recommend some preparations, sometimes their cwn, to be equally as good as

> say so, knowing that as a system tonic Dr. Williams' Pink Pills stand unrivalled." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect blood builder and nerve restorer, curing such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, Sa Vitus' dance, nervous leadache, nervous prostration and tired feeling therefrom, the healthy glow to pale and sallow complexto the female system, and in the case of men | nor does not produce reaction. they effect a radical cure in all cases arising everywhere. from mental worry, overwork, or excesses

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A Mere Trifle.

Lily: "You seem excited, dear. What as happened?" Marie: "Poor Jack Murray! I have just rejected him. Lily: "Oh, don't mind a little thing like that. Why, I reject him every six months.' Dapperly-" Miss Lug c. seeps her age well, doesn't she ?" Miss Kostick -"Well, she's pretty careful not to give it away.'

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As a last resort I procured a box of these mills and began taking them. The first box killed by electricity, and it is popularly another supply and used them with the As a last resort I procured a box of these reached, and that now the Canadian North- supposed that the current on entering the result that I have been totally relieved. I pills and began taking them. The first box west contains the only extensive tract of body meets with some anatomical peculiar- have not once since had the severe head- showed a markedimprovement. The second productive land on the North American ity or physiological "susceptibility" that aches which formerly made my life miser- still more, and when I had taken four boxes makes the horse more vulnerable than other able and my cough has entirely disappeared of them I had one of the doctors animals to the action of such a current. I strongly recommend Pink Pills to anyone make a chemical analysis of my urine and United States to Canada may consequently The Lancet holds that there is no good who suffers similar to what I did, from he pronounced me entirely free from kidney ground for this assumption. The expla- dizziness, headaches, indigestion, etc., and trouble. My experience is that those sufnation lies elsewhere. The hoof, and more I believe they will derive great benefit from fering from backache, boils and pimples should look to their kidneys and take these

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RECIPE

For Making Root Beer.

During the summer months a more delicious drink than Root Beer could not be desired. For the benefit of our readers we Snider's Root Beer Extract

half a cake Luke Warm Water 5 gallons Dissolve the sugar and yeast in the water,

add the extract, and bottle, place in a warm place for twenty-four hours until it ferments, then place on ice, when it will open sparkling and delicious. The Root Beer Extract can be obtained at all Grovers' and Drug Stores, at 25c.per

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The latest unpleasantness-Finding the

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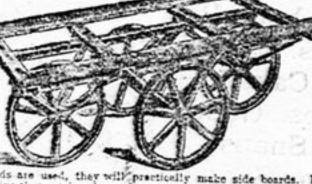
because they can assimilate it when they cannot ordinary food. It is beneficial for

COUGHS AND COLDS because it heals the irritation of the throat and builds up the body and overcomes the difficulty.

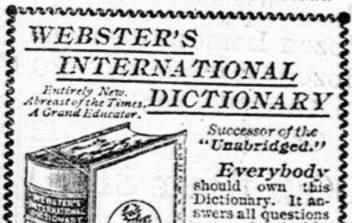
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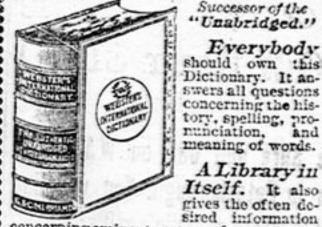


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