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Many weary years have passed, Since I saw the old place last, But memory steals o'er me like a charm; Every old familiar place, Every kind and loving face, In my boyhood's happy days down on the farm

But to lay as I draw near That old home I love so dear. A stranger comes to meet me at the door; Round the place there's many a change, And the faces all seem strange, Not a loved one comes to meet me as of yore;

My mother dear is laid In the elm tree's leafy shade Where the ivy vine is creeping o'er her grave; In that old familiar place,

There I see a stranger's face. In my father's old armchair, downon the farm-Chorus:

### .An Instrument for Relieving Choked Cattle-

Cattle frequently become choked the gardener. by attempting to swallow a whole potato, turnip or apple, and unless discovered in time, death often enthe obstruction can be felt part ter implement is invented or method is disway down the throat, one man covered, many of us are apt to make too should grasp the gullet and wind great a use of it. While using it largely in pipe firmly below where the art. place of the old implement would be wise, icle is lodged. Another person there yet remains some use for the old

greatly relieved. The obstruction can be take all the contents of the medicine bottle crushed by heavy outward pressure on the at one dose. There would not be any room windpipe, or by giving a dose of melted for homeopathy in anything. Not so very lard, or cotton-seed oil. Should the ob- long ago the diamond or barshare plow was struction be far down toward the stomach, used almost exclusively in corn cultivation It is best to break it up or make a hole in the West. Some twenty years ago the through it before trying to force into the two-horse, two-wheeled, four shoveled stomach, as the latter often takes a heavy cultivator was introduced, and many pressure to do this, and pressing so hard farmers use it altogether in cultimay cansed internal injury. It will be ob- vating corn. It is speedy, easily we'ved that the form of the end of the stick managed, does nice work and has wheels. prevents any injury to the windpipe.

Look After That Little Salf.

about his poor luck in growing crops, was use. I find, for the diamond plow. Genertaken to do by a neighbor who asked him ally, I use it only once during the season, if it did not cost as much to grow 50 tens but I would not forego that use for a conof weeds in his corn field, as it did 50 tons sideration. By using the barshares once, of good corn fodder, the first good-for-noth- I will make ten per cent. more corn on ing, the second sufficient to winter ten cows, the average; I will make twenty per cent. and take the place of purchased hay, and grain? The care of the calves is something | we have about one year in three. Time analagous. A little more care and feed was when we thought a good, steeland no breeding will surmount poor care good steel teeth, recently sharpened, we has this to say:

be allowed to run with their dams, though nearly so much work upon it, and we did that would be the safest way to rear them not have the improved varieties we now if you are not willing to take proper care have. While many clods were to be seen of them; but the trouble with the little on our wheat ground then, the clods were things lies in one or more of the following causes: Scours from wet beds, cold milk, sour milk, dirty feed pans, neglect to feed cold draughts; an aggravated form of any of these troubles will kill a calf in six hours. It requires absolute system to raise calves by hand. It makes a good breeder sick to go into a calf stable that smells sour and rank, as he knows that means death to the calves.

# Muck as Manure.

avery soil is rich that looks black. Muck Nowadays, the disc or smoothing harrow, Gibbons replying said that though all did may be as black as coal, and yet as poor as | the roller and the drag, are used by many not agree on matters of faith, there was one poverty. Muck is not manure, and mucky exclusively in preparing ground for wheat. | platform on which they were all united, soils may need manuring more urgently These are all splendid implements, and than ordinary uplands de, Don't imagine should be used in their proper places; lence. He said that he could not impress vou can raise any kind of vegetables without but they have their limitations. The roller too strongly on everyone that each was his the free use of manures, because you have is strictly a surface worker. It does not go brother's keeper. That was the whole a nice piece of black, mucky soil. True down. If clods are on the surface it may theory of humanity. If Christ had cried such soil has certain advantages. It works crush them, and it may only push them with Cain, "Am I my brother's keeper ?" easily and can be tilled and kept free from | down ; if they are below the surface, it has weeds with a minimum of effort, and at the no effect upon them. This is true in almost same time it is remarkably fitted for hold- as great a degree of the smoothing harrow ing moisture and withstanding the ill effects and the drag. The disc harrow works of a drought. But don't forget to use deeper. But I have found that though it tables. It is not always necessary to use is dry. The discs pass over these clods, or disease fatal alike to man and beast, that passes on railways. In Australia and the character becomes strikingly apparent. barn-yard manures. Ashes and dissolved they slip between the discs; and the discs has broken out in Northumberland and Cape, where railways are controlled by the bone or chemical, mineral fertilizers (sup- lift fine earth, but not persistent clods to other northern counties, may cross to Can- colony, members have in all cases free railway plying phosphoric acid and potash) will the surface. The result of using these im- ada. So deadly is the plague, experts de- passes, and in some cases it is made a con- tive public for giving the sea serpent his often give you as good result on muck as plements exclusively is that the seed-bed is clare, that a field in which an affected ani. dition in the contract for the mails that the due every time he condescends to show himyard manure. But in any case you must apparently splendidly prepared. It is mal has once grazed can never be safely mail coaches shall carry members free. In self. Ottawa is now fully converted to use plenty of these plant-foods. Many smooth and fine on the surface. But it is used for pasture again. On one large and Natal an allowance of 1l. a day is paid dur- faith in him, and Mrs. John Lahey, the muck beds or deposits are but little more full of clods and crevices below. When flourishing farm in Northumberland 33 ing the session. Members of the Cape wife of a respectable farmer, who lives near than carbon, and almost entirely destitute wheat is sown in such a seed-bed, many cattle and 100 swine died in a few days, and Parliament receive one guinea a day, and the head of Allumette island, is the latest of potash and phosphoric acid. Others have grains fail to find the conditions essential to the farmer and a laborer are in a precarious to those living at a distance from the Par- apostle of the famous fish. She was washa good percentage of nitrogen, which, how- germination, and not a few plants succumb. condition. When some of the stomachs of liament house an additional allowance of ing on the river bank, when she saw apever, is not immediately available for plant- Such a seed-bed may be known by the drill the animals were examined no trace of 15s a day for personal expenses is paid. proaching her an object which at first she food. While muck, therefore, cannot take hoes jumping up and down. Whenever the poison or other extraneous matter likely to Members of the Legislative Council of New mistook for one of the great logs for which the place of manure, where complete man- drill hees do not run smoothly and evenly, cause disease could be found, but the oder Zealand receive 150%. a year, and of the lumbering districts of the upper Ottawa ures are needed, its application to stiff clay I know the seed-bed is not in good condi- omitted was offersive beyond description. House of Representatives 240l. a year, with are famous. But she altered her opinion soil or to clear sands may have the most tion, no matter how nice the surface looks; There was no fungi about the farm, while reasonable travelling expenses, but deduc- when the monster raised its hideous head happy effects. There are clay lands that and whenever the drill hoes run smoothly the particular field where the cattle were tions are made for non-attendance. In five feet above the water and deliberately no amount of harrowing and rolling will and steadily, and I can kick up fresh, fine first seized consisted to all appearance of Queensland, New South Wales, and Vic- hissed at her in a snakish manner. Then get in best mechanical order. They are dirt with the toe of my shoe, I know that beautiful pure grass. There is great excite- toria, salaries of 300% a year are paid. it disappeared, and Mrs Lahey fled to the destitute in humus, and no matter how you the grain is going into a well prepared seed- ment in the north of England in consequence In Ottawa the rate is about \$10 a day dur- shelter of her own roof, where she promptly treat them, they are and remain lumpy. bed, though the surface is quite cloddy. of the outbreak, the Government experts ing the session; in Ontario it averages \$6 a fainted. This distressing culmination of The lumps may contain plenty of potash and phospheric acid, yet the soil is unproductive, because the plant-food is locked up in the lumps and entirely out of reach of the lumps are a burning in Nova Scotia is \$500 a session. This rate cause. The first symptoms are a burning in Nova Scotia is \$500 a session. This rate cause. The first symptoms are a burning in Nova Scotia is \$500 a session. 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its carbon, and mix it thoroughly with the clay. All at once the soil will pulverize nicely, become as mellow as an ash heap and produce good crops. The plant-food, heretofore bound up tightly in the great lumps, has become available and good crops condition of the clay soil. Clear sands can involve them. houses, and when used as bedding being a enduring fame. rich and effective manure, good for any crop to "blossom like the rose," and bring forth | Masai Land.

### Use the Harrow.

should run a fork or rake handle, implement; but we use the new one excluhaving the end blunt pointed like sively. These are the two extremes, both a four-sided pyramid, down the to be avoided-not using the new or imanimal's throat and gently strike proved method or implement at all, and obstruction, each time giving using it exclusively. Of the two, the first the stick a quarter turn that the named is the more to be avoided, but the obstruction may be broken. After second also is to be avoided. It might be a dozen strokes, press hard on the thought (and evidently many of us do so obstruction, gently turning the think-this is evidenced by our actions) that stick around in both directions, if the method or implement is an improved remove it and if you find small (better) one, the more use made of it the pieces in a hole bored near the greater the profit. But it may be better, point of the stick, proceed as before. generally is better, not for exclusive use, It will take but a moment to make but for large use only. The reasoning that a hole through even a hard apple. if a certain amount is good, more is better, When this is done, the choking is is not sound. If it were, then a man should This last clause states a potent reason for its wide use. In these days of running after machinery, the farm hand does not like to anything that has not whools Now, while I use the cultivator much Not long since a man who was grumbling more than the diamond plow, there is good more in a late, cold, wet season, such as care of them. They are not and should not was newer then, but we did not put was cutting through clods, or wearing away on their surfaces, it was continually pullwe had a cloddy surface, but fine, lively ered the exposed roots of those planes his address of welcome, said they should plants until the frost did mellow them (the in so grand a congress, one that so fulplements, we are apt to have the reverse- and which would have so great Not everything is gold that glitters; not clods below and fine earth on the surface. an influence on the world. Cardina that was charity, humanity and benevowe would still be walking in darkness.

A GREAT AFRICAN TRIBE.

Mighty Changes Heing Wrought by the White Man in the Dark Continent.

What mighty changes the white man is

their capacity for holding moisture, by equatorial Africa were the Masai. Their addition of muck or mold. But as the home is west and northwest of Mount amount of nitrogen, we can use it directly covered a vast area from the sea far inland as a manure, where nitrogen is needed, pro- to the springs that feed Victoria Nyanza vided we find means to make this nitrogen and the Nile. No Swahili trading caravan, will thus become available naturally in the among them. No missionary risked his course of time. Some samples of muck life within their borders. No explorer

which the gardener grows, and for any kind hili porters have lost much of their terror time of Henry II., almost a century and of soil. Now, while the swamps are dry, before the once dreaded Masai warrior. half before, that the Three Bishoprics, of is a good time for hauling muck, and in English fortified posts are planted in his which Metz was one, were incorporated land, partially or wholly under water parition of El Moran, in his war plumes, not even their disastrous rout at St. Quen-

railroad survey, tells us that the Masai are the still later absorption of the Duchy of the first machines to go to Asia Minor. He no longer arrogant in their dealings with Lorraine upon the south. Metz was the says that many merchants will follow his Europeans. They ask for presents, but do keystone of the whole wall of provinces, example and send for Canadian machinery not demand tribute. They treat visitors gradually reared upon the French frontier, of all kinds. obstruction is often a failure. If I have noticed that when a new and bet. of tell from another to remove the land stretching from the towns upon the Mr. Seferiades had no idea until he visithave ceased to force their way into the Franche-Comte. The surrender of Metz make such a good showing. He found that

his boots and show his toes. compelled to subsist on the despised flour amenable to reason.

line and soldierly qualities of this powerful. military genius. tribe to good account.

A Wonderful Procession. The most unique procession that has ever taken place in the world's history marked the opening of the world's parliament of religions at the art institute in Chicago on Monday. It was a procession that had a world of meaning in it-one that would have been impossible not many years ago. Jews marched with Gentiles, and Catholics marched with Protestants. The religious beliefe of India, of Came and of Japan were represented, as well as those of the English-speaking nations, all attired in their priestly robes and wearing the insignia of their office, marched to the platform while the audience rose and cheered at the sight. First came Cardinal Gibbons, escorted by President Bonney. Then came Mrs. Potter Palmer and Mrs. Charles Hennotin, representing the Board of Lady Managers, and then the following with their suites: Archbishop Redwood, of results in a good, healthy calf in the Fall, toothed harrow a very good implement New Zealand; Archbishop Dionysios Latas, and less care and feed results in a "weed" to use. If it was well supplied with of Zante, Greece; Rev. John Henry Barrows, of Chicago; Archbishop Feehan, and feeding. On this point Editor Jenkins did not ask for much else in the way of Count A. Bernstorff, of Berlin; Dr. Carl implements for preparing cur wheat Von Bergen, of Sweden; Prof. C. N. Cha-Pretty soon the complaint will begin to ground; and although, when we sowed harar, D. Dharmapala and P.C. Moosomdar, come in, "What ails the calves?" We can the wheat, there were many clods to be of India; Rev. Augusta Chapin, of tell you in advance what ails them; it is seen, we nevertheless got a good crop- Chicago; Rev. Alexander D. McKenzie, simply ignorance and carelessness in taking as good as we get now. True, our land Pung Quang Yu, of China; Dr. E. G. Hirch, of Chicago; Miss Jean Siribi and Khersedji Laugraua, of Bombay; Bishop Bwarnette and Mrs. Laura Ormiston Chant. Even more inspiring was the scene when the vast audience arose and joined in singing about all on the surface. While the harrow Praise God from whom all Blessings Flow, and later when Cardinal Gibbons led those of all nations and all religions in reciting at one time and overfeeding at another, ing up clods and letting fine earth go down. the Lord's prayer. The regular proceedings As a result, when we were done harrowing, of the parliament of religions were opened auspiciously by an invocation by Cardinal earth beneath for the wheat to germinate Gibbons and addresses by President C.C. and grow in; while the clods, mellowed Bonney and religious lights from various down by the frost during the Winter, cov- reces of the world. President Boniey, in heaved up, and held the snow about the all give thanks for being able to tale part clods) down. Now, with our improved im- ly exemplified peace and progress

A Terrible Disease. den is the ailment in its affect.

France and Germany.

The review at Metz of a large portion of

the German army by Emperor William II., attended by the heir to the throne of Italy, will have, and was meant to have, a promaking all over the face of Africa! Mil- found significance for French observers. are grown. Don't imagine, however, that lions of natives feel the impulse, for good The spectacle symbolizes the resolve of the the effect is due to the "plant-foods" which The last the strange influence; but they do German people to grasp firmly all the Geryou have added by adding muck. The not know yet the tremendous consequences man soil recovered from the foreigner, and muck has simply improved the mechanical in which the web of new conditions will such a determination may be seen to imply a menace of regaining other lands, which were also be improved in texture, as well as in length and the most dreaded tribe of once German, but which are new held by France. The presence, too, of the Prince of Naples is equivalent to a declaration that average muck contains a considerable Kilima-Njaro, but their murderous raids no sense of gratitude for the former serterest that now binds the house of Savoy at the Rossin house, Toronto, the other vices of Frenchmen can break the tie of into the Hohenzollerns, and that with reavailable for plant use or can wait until it less than a thousand strong, dared venture gard to Lorraine no less than to the Rhineland the defiant war song of the Germans " Es sollen sie nicht haben," " No you shall would have a fertilizing value of \$9 per ton fathomed the geographic secrets of their never have it," finds an echo in the Italian for their nitrogen alone, if all of it were land. No cattle-breeding tribe for hundreds kingdom. Metz has been much more available. Owners of muck beds miss a of miles around, was safe from their resist- thoroughly Germanized since 1871 than good chance if they refuse to get out a lot less forays; and when Joseph Thomson at Strasburg, although it had been in French of muck and let it become dry. It is an last passed unscathed through Masai Land hands for a much longer period. It was admirable absorbent in stables and hen- to the great lake, the achievment won him not until close to the end of the seventeenth century that the free city of Strasburg was All this is now changed. Even the Swa- seized by Louis XIV., while it was in the Fall, when men and teams are not crowded land. Little missionary bands have safely with French territory. The extreme importwith work, a good time to ditch the swamps. crossed the lofty plateau where his women ance of the latter place from a strategic point Saturday last informed the merchant that There are as yet thousands of acres of such and children tend their herds. The ap- of view was from the first appreciated, and Fair by Mr. John Abell, Toronto, was the which, with a comparatively inconsiderable out for a cattle raid, is no longer troubling tin could loosen the hold of Frenchmen on outlay in money and labor, might be made native villagers hundreds of miles from their prize. It was the possession of Metz that rendered possible the subsequent concrops worth hundreds of dollars a year to | Capt. Pringle of the Victoria Nyanza quest of French Flanders on the north, and and will visit the Abell works and select of toll from every passing caravan, and Somme in Picardy to the southern limits of ed the Chicago Fair that Canada could white man's tent and order him to take off to the Germans, after the lapse of some in farm produce she stood first with no three hundred years, meant not only a close second. In machinery he thinks she Perhaps their recent misfortunes, not less grave actual loss, but a portentous pro- stands first in many lines, including all than the display of European power, have spective danger. Unquestionably, the re- farming implements. Her timber and modified the arrogance and improved the tention of Metz was, as Von Moltke des- minerals astonished him, as did her live behavior of the Masai. Once they would cribed it, an indispensable condition of the stock and manufactured goods. eat nothing but beef or mutton. But their security of Germany, and, so long as the Asia Minor has in the past sent her surcountless herds have been nearly annihilated Germans keep it, they may look upon the plus of figs, opium, rugs and other proby the cattle plague that has swept across Rhine as safe. All the resources of modern ducts to England and the United States, Africa, and even the warriors have been engineering have been taxed to make the but Mr. Seferiades is of the opinion that fortress impregnable, and, no doubt, as when the Asiatic traders learn of the wonof the neighboring agricultural tribes. Kaiser William II. reviewed his legion derful inducements Canada has to offer they Scarcity of food has done something to under its walls, he exulted in the belief that | will exchange their products for machinery, lessen their pride and make them most Metz would never become French again. clothing and manufactured goods of various Yet if there is one lesson that history is kinds. Capt. Pringle says the Masai are now never weary of repeating, it is that a prewilling to make treaties with the Europe. ponderance of numbers is no guarantee of ans, and it is believed they would abide by success in war, and that no country, howthem. If they treat them properly, the ever superior in repute is its military British may yet turn the remarkable discip- system, can hope to retain a monopoly of

The New Colonial Party. new political organization just formed in as no doubt Canadians are, to deal directly. England for the furtherance of colonial in- You have many things we want. Let us terests in the imperial parliament there is hope that many months will not pass before undoubtedly a wide field of useful work | thousands of machines will go westward to before it. In far distant Australia and the far east from your country, and that New Zealand, as well as in the British in return Asiatic produce will be common House of Commons, beneficial movements in all the shops in Canada." may be pushed forward. At the preliminary meeting mention was made of the necessity for improved cable communication with the Colonies, the abolition of the postal anomalies, the cessation of the transportation of French convicts to New Caledonia, and reform in the appointment of Colonial governors. Many other matters might be readily suggested as tending towards the realization of the great idea of Imperial Federation towards which Lord Rosebery looks forward. Near at hand, and with a promise of immediate benefit, lies the Ocean Penny Post, which Mr. Henniker Heaton supports so energetically from the fulness of his knowledge of Australian Sir John Gorst owes much of his all-round knowledge of men and affairs of state to the diversified Colonial experiences that he passed through. In this country Mr. Blake's failure as a politiofficial representatives of Colonial govern- ive and a sane motive, though a perfectly ments in London. Had such a party been understood dishonest one and a criminal in existence a year ago Sir Charles Tupper one. \* \* I do not believe that onewould not have had to struggle almost alone fifth of this number were ever in a condiagainst the Imperial Board of Agriculture, tion when they could not have turned which continues to forbid the importation around, had they determined to do so, and and lasting service to the State.

# Payment of Members.

with travelling allowances

# HE IS HERE FROM TURKEY.

A Greek Merchant Wants Dur Machinery.

Mr. Socrates Seferiades, of Smyrna Thinks Canadian Engines Are the Best in the World-Asia Miner Has Figs, Opium, Rugs and Other Commodities to Exchange for the Manufactures of This Country.

A GREEK FROM ASIA MINOR.

Mr. Socrates A. Seferiades, a Greek merchant from Smyrna, Asia Minor, registered evening. He is a tall, handsome man and speaks English fluently. His complexion is as dark as an Arab's but he possesses all the characteristic beauties of face, head and physique of his race. He has traveled all over the earth and has done business with men of all nations. He spent a month at the World's Fair for the purpose of selecting machinery to send to Smyrna Though well versed in the mechanical arte he did not trust to his judgment alone, but employed mechanical expects to make tests and give opinions as to the best traction engine to be secured. The experts devoted a month to the work of testing all such engines at the World's Fair, and on in their opinion the engine sent to the best in the world. The Greek, who is of the same opinion himself,

STARTED AT ONCE FOR TORONTO

KICH IN RESOURCES,

Asia Minor is rich, very rich, in the soil. There is no limit to her resources. We have no beggars, but we have no protective tariff to enable us to build up manufacturing industries for ourselves. We produce many things which Canadians have now to purchase second-hand through the Whatever name may be given to the United States or England. We are anxious

THE SULTAN AND THE CHOLERA.

When asked if the inhabitants of Smyrna were satisfied with Turkish rule, he said that they were in every way. The present Sultan was a great and good man, much respected and beloved by all classes, including Greeks and Europeans. Cholera had been raging in Smyrna for two months past. The Sultan was not satisfied with sending hundreds of medical men accompanied by nurses and furnished medicines to the rescue of the people, but had gone so far as to send his own medical advisers to superintend the stamping out of the plague. The result was that the dreadful disease had been almost stamped out, only 20 deaths having occurred last month.

# Heredity in Crime.

Mr. William M. F. Rounds, secretary of cian was due to lack of sympathy with his | the National Prison Association, says in a party and not to any want of ability. If Sir | paper in the September Forum that hered-John Thompson could journey from Ottawa | ity has been given altogether too important to Paris to take part in the Behring Sea a place in accounting for the growth of the arbitration, why may not a Canadian Min- criminal classes; that moral traits are only ister of the future travel to London to sit | rarely inherited and that it is training and with the rulers of the Empire in the British environment that makes the criminal in Parliament? Let the door be opened, and | the very great majority of cases, He says: we have the examples of Sir Henry Parkes | "I wish to put myself on record, after a and Sir John Macdonald to prove that men | study of the criminal, and contrary to any of strong character will not be lacking. previous utterances, as going squarely back This, however, is looking into the future. to the doctrine of free will as laid down by For the present, we are glad to see that the our fathers, and I wish to be understood new party proposes to begin quietly. It distinctly and squarely to hold to the docwill embrace all members of the House of tr of moral responsions the amblying Commons who happen to be connected with self-governing colonies. Instead of interfering with, it will help on any work of the found that more than 500 had a clear motof Canadian live cattle. A compact group lived virtuous and upright lives." The of Colonial members, acting together for the plain interpretation of this is that the common good, should be able to render real great majority of these prisoners were not subjected to the right training, and were not placed under pure and ennobling influences when their characters were being Now that the Imperial Parliament has formed. In other words, they belt the resolved upon the payment of its members | right kind of home influences. When we anything bearing upon the subject is con- consider the great harm done to society by sidered interesting over there. A parlia- the criminal and the drain upon the promentary paper just issued gives the various | ductive industries necessary to police cities If England has reason to be afraid that amounts paid to legislators in the different and run courts and imprison the dangerous manure in liberal quantities if you want goes over the ground three or four times, pluro-pneumonia might enter the country colonies. In Newfoundland members re- classes and the misdirected force of even good crops of roots, onions, celery, lettuce, many clods below the surface will escape. with cattle from Canada, we have infinitely ceive an allowance of \$120 a session, but the well-intentioned, the need of strengthradishes, turnips and other garden vege- This is especially the case when the ground more cause to fear that anthrax, a terrible have neither travelling expenses nor free ening the home influences which form the

> No work of apology is due to an appreciatrue nature