LOVES THE PRAIRIES.

Wiss Anna Gray is Delighted With Her Western Canada Home.

Anna C. Gray is a young lady formorly of Michigan. She is now a restdent of Western Canada, and the following, published in the Brown City (Mich.) Banner are extracts from a friendship letter written about March 15 to one of her lady friends in that vicinity. In this letter is given some idea of the climate, social, educations and religious conditions of Alberta, the beautiful land of sunshine and happy homes. Over one hundred thousand Americans have made Western Canada their home within the past five years, and in this year upwards of 50,000 will take up homes there.

bury, Alberta, the home of her sister and other relatives and friends on Jan. 10 last, and after a two months' sojourn in her western prairie home, of bloom and then have little or no she writes of it as follows: "I know I shall grow to love the prairies. We have a beautiful view of the mountains and it seems wonderful to me to see home after home for miles, and it is becoming thickly settled all around us. With the exception of the last few days which have been cold and stormy, we have had beautiful spring weather ever since I came. The days are beautiful. I call this the "land of the sur," as it seems to be always shining; the nights are cold and frosty. On arriving here, I was so greatly surprised in every way. Didsbury is quite a business little town. All the people I meet are so pleasant and hospitable. They have four churches in Didsbury-the Baptist, Presbyterian, Evangelical and Mennonite. The Evangelicals have just completed a handsome church, very large and finely furnished, costing \$2,500. They have a nice literary society here, meets every two weeks. They have fine musical talent here. Your friend, Anna C. Gray.

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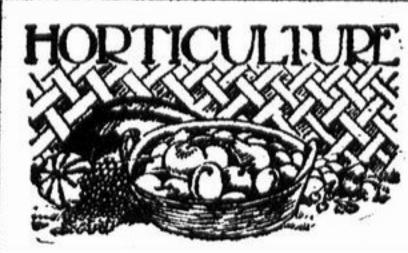
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Pollination of the Martha.

There has been a rather extensive planting of the Martha Crab throughout the northwest, and, since the trees have got into bearing age, an almost equally general complaint that while it blossoms freely it is a shy bearer. I was told a few days ago of one case where a Minnesota man had been induced to plant a large orchard of the Miss Gray took her leave for Dids- | Martha and was now considering the project to cut them all down or top work them entirely to other sorts. He told me that they would come out full fruit. Mr. D. C. Hazelton of Nichols, Aitkin Co., Minn., north of St. Paul, came before the Minnesota Horticultural Society at its December annual meeting with a statement of his experience with the Martha that seems to demonstrate that all this variety requires to convert it into a good cropper is to be neighbored closely by other varieties to pollenize it, and it confirms what many of us suspected for many years, and perhaps some have known that we have other varieties that may be benefitted by the use of pollen, not their own. Mr. Hazelton is a man of excellent standing in the Minnesota society and any statement of facts he makes on his own knowledge can be relied upon. His statement as to the Martha is as follows: Three Marthas set in spring of 1883 always blossomed full, but did not bear anything to speak of till 1900; then they bore about seven bushels each; this is in his plat No. I. In the same plat is a Martha set in

1892 that has borne a fair crop for four years; this tree has had for a pollenizer an old early Strawberry crab twenty feet east that bears every year; these Marthas always bear heaviest on the side next to other bearing trees. In that year, 1900, he had six swarms of bees that worked hard on the apple trees especially on the Marthas. In his plat No. 2 about | when doing the work, he can be sure | not fail. 200 fet away from the others were two Marthas set in 1883 one of these stands in an open space between the rows; fourteen feet east is an old shall be reliable and permanent, the Wealthy that has been bearing since 1893; another, twenty feet southeast, illustration is presented. and an old early Strawberry fortyfive feet nearly southeast. This Martha commenced bearing before he had any bees and has borne heaviest on the south and east sides. Standing thirty-five feet west is another Martha set in 1883. This stands in the center of a square of four trees, two early Strawberry and two Hibernal, so close that the limbs touch. They all began bearing about the same time and that Martha bears heavily on all sides. Plat No. 3 has three Marthas in the center of a row, all set in 1897. These Marthas commenced bearing in 1900; there is a Whitney on one side,

Hibernals and Hislops on the other. If the Martha can be made an annual good cropper, Mr. Lyman may have to look out for his laurels with ple: his Prolific, and possibly the reputation of my favorite crab, Mr. Peffer's Gibb, may be enhanced.-Offver Gibbs. before Wisconsin Horticulturists.

Spraying and Dusting.

When the petals fall from the apple. the codling moth is on hand to lay ber eggs; the calyx is then wide open, and the young caterpillars will seek the calyx for their first meal; later this calyx will close up tightly and if poison can be introduced before this closing it will be better retained. says Prof. F. M. Webster. The whole object of a lifetime with these moths is to deposit their eggs, and will do this, largely at least, as soon as the bloom fails. Then is the time to spray, and not after the other work is over and the eggs laid and hatched and the young worms making their way into the young apples, and the calyx of those not affected so closed over as to prevent the free admission of the spray. The young canker worms are minute and very hungry, easily killed by poisons about this time, but let them alone until they are one-half to two-thirds grown, and they seem to thrive on poisons. The potatoes are just coming out of the ground; there are a few beetles only and but little plant to treat. Get an old fruit can, punch fine holes in one end and fix a broom-handle to the other so as to hold the can vertically over the young plants, and tapping it lightly with a light stick, sift a mixture of one pound of paris green and ten pounds of a low grade of flour directly on the surface, where it is needed and where it will adhere to the leaves. This is not spraying, but it will kill off the old beetles that first appear, or at least many of them, before they lay their

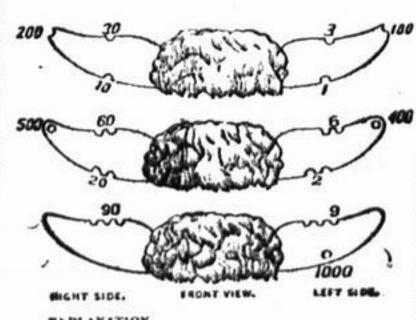
Cows on Cement Floors. From Farmers' Review: We have cents per bushel, there was a differabout 25 cows at the Ohio State University that recline more or less, six months in the year, on cement floors, Thus far, rheumatism has not pre corn. Full details of this experiment vailed in our herd, within my knowl- will be issued in bulletin form at an edge. I have no evidence, from exper- early date.-W. J. Kennedy, lowa Agience or otherwise, that corroborates | ricultural College. Professor Carlyle's view that cows standing on cement floors become rheumatic .- C. S. Plumb, Ohio State University.

The man who carries his salary fruit culturist should so understand right home to his wife is generally a | the process as to know what will hasgood citizen, but he seldom attracts ten it on one hand or retard it on the attention with his fine clothes.



Marking Polled Cattle.

Thomas McFarlane, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' association, has the following to say regarding the marking of polled animals: Cattle uniform in color and without horns need permanent and ready means of identification. The use of ear tags, marked halters, tattooing, branding of body or hoof, etc., have not proved permanent nor entirely satisfactory. Notching the ears of a young animal marks it for life. The hair grows over the marking, but | burned their boats to prevent the posmarks remain and can be readily dis- | sibility of retreat." tinguished. The objection to this method are not serious when compared to the advantages resulting tisement: from certain identification of the animal. Such ear marks can be dupli-



EXPLANATION. required to secure accuracy. The op- all. erator requires a rubber stamp show. She was so low that for the greata sheet of paper, notching and number- pecting her death. ing the impression in the book just as The doctors had given up all hope animals to be marked, making the ! sibly live. impression and marks also on the. In this extremity Mr. Carrett sent to mark the animals exactly as shown polled cattle so that the markings cured. She says:

The explanation is as follows: A notch in bottom of left ear equals 1; two notches equal 2. A notch in top of left ear equals 3;

two notches, 6; three notches, 9. A notch in bottom of right ear equals 10; two notches equal 20.

A notch in top of right ear equals 30; two notches 60; three notches 90. A notch in end of left ear equals

A hole in end of left ear equals 400. A hole in end of right ear equals 500. A hole in bottom of left ear equals

Numbers can thus be made from 1 to 1,000. The following is an exam-

One notch in bottom of left ear Two notches in top of left ear One notch in bottom of right ear.. 10 One notch in end of right ear 200

Soft Corn Gives Good Results.

From The Farmers' Review: ...nring the nast year there has been much difference of opinion among stockmen concerning the feeding value of soft corn caused by the early September frost of 1902. Early last October Professors Kennedy and Holden of the lowa Agricultural College issued report showing the chemical analysis of soft corn and discussing the feeding value of the same. They claimed that on a dry matter basis it was equal to mature corn for feeding purposes. On account of the large amount of moisture present more would have to be fed to get good results. At that time the Animal Industry department commenced a practical feeding experiment to test the same. Sixteen steers of uniform breeding and quality were divided into two lots of eight each. One was fed on mature corn grown in 1900, and the other on the soft corn of 1902. These steers were fed six months and marketed on April 16th in Chicago. Each lot was sold separately, but the buyers could not see any difference, thus they both brought the same price, \$5.25 per hundred, within 15 cents of the top of a dull, slow market. The results of the slaughter test showed the soft corn lot to kill out 60.8 per cent dressed meat. The mature corn lot 60 per cent dressed meat. The gains made by the lots were practically the same and the number of pounds of corn required to produce one pound of gain was almost the same, being slightly in favor of the mature corn. Valueing the mature corn at 55 cents per bushel and the soft corn at 30 ence of almost 3 cents per pound in the cost of producing one pound of gain in favor of the cattle fed on soft

The formation of a large tree from a minute seed is one of the most interesting and wonderful occurrences in nature. It is important that the

QUIPS OF RIVAL EDITORS.

Younger Journal Had Somewhat the Best of the Exchange.

It was Heine, wasn't it, who declared that the ass was chiefly created for the purpose of comparison. From Wales, then, comes the report that a new weekly paper has just made its in charge of State Insane Asylum at appearance, and that among other advertisements was this one: "Bassinette for Sale. Apply this office." bassinette is a species of cradle. In rival newspaper this advertisemen was reproduced in a bantering article which pointed out that the new pape had come to stay." "When the par ents of a journalistic infant," said the article, "sell their bassinette, they adopt tactics similar to those old-time adventurers who, deciding that for them there was no turning back, But the same issue of this joking

journal containing the following adver

"For Sale-An ass; very strong and quiet. Apply at this office.

It was now the younger journal' turn to reproduce, and it unkindly added, "Comment is needless."

A Tight Squeeze.

Brazils, Ark., May 11th.-To be snatched from the very brink of the grave is a somewhat thrilling experience and one which Mrs. M. O. Garrett of this place has just passed through.

Mrs. Garrett suffered with a Cerebro-Spinal affection, and had been treated by the best physicians, but without the slightest improvement.

cated upon certificates of registry and | For the last twelve months two thus pass from owner to owner, as a doctors were in constant attendance, constant means of identification. As but she could only grow worse and in this system the marks, in case of worse, till she could not walk, and error, cannot be rubbed out, care is did not have any power to move at

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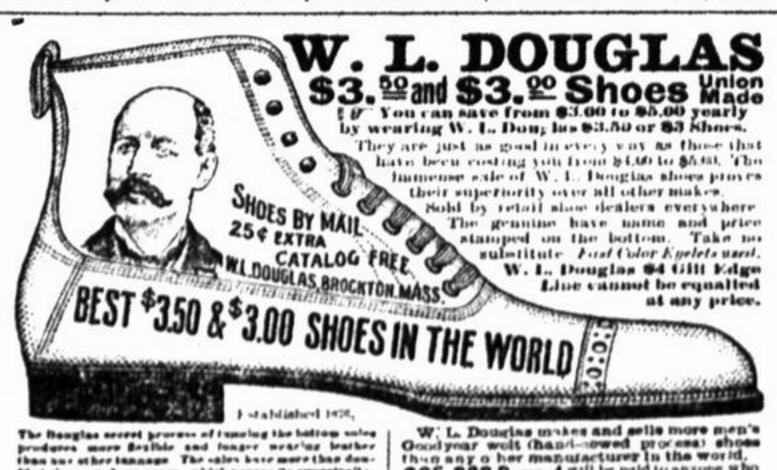


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