

always crowding, until even
of affairs naturally shook
with one in two forms
immediate relief in the
appropriate nourishment
and clothing, and
to find out, if possible, on
responsibility rested. Some
throughout the country,
find time to work mak-
clothing of every descrip-
even as to-day, of
as well as necessary
ing in, and last, but
Nightingale with her
trained nurses arrived at
of grand mercy,
had reigned only peace
military precision with
of heart and misery,
and winning all hearts
she came in contact.

REPROOF CLOTHING.
claims to have a Process
which it is
of fireproof build-
is guaranteed, but why
is fireproof clothing
is considered that many
of the human lives have
from the communication
building and human cloth-
the textile fabrics which
are available, the value
of means of fireproofing
is not damaging their
utility, would be
great.

Hotel would not have been
if the curtains had not
been many a home would
noting had the carpets been
The terrible holocaust at
Paris a few years
ago have occurred had the
burning and decorations
been made of fireproof
material. It is possible that
the catastrophe would
not have had their cloth-
ing.

At New York, the substance
of the manufacture
of clothing, paper,
and a variety of home-
made goods, is infusible at
high temperatures; hence solid
goods need only
be exposed to a fire to be charred,
and several great
cities have high fire and
insurance companies gravely
concerned. It is not that
the goods are made of
fireproof material, but
that they are made in
Germany, United
States department at
Freiburg, Germany,
means of fireproofing
goods, and silks,
and other articles of
the goods,
are dissolved in
water, and the result
is a substance which
is not affected by
fire, and the result of
extensive tests, which
were made, goods so treated
are very considerably
more resistant to a red-hot
iron, and were charred
immediately, and were
not affected by the fire
at all. Some of the
goods of this kind were
burned, but little dam-

process of ren-
durable, and
to a yard and
to a square yard,
and discovery
is represented
exceedingly
and its
be exag-

TRAGEDY.
to the Zulu
of comedy
Shakes-
therwise

South
of nat-
hand of
Zulu host
with an an-
and un-
while the
delighted
dazed, and
over, he
from the
the little band

AND PROSPERITY.
recently
of a country may
by the amount of sugar
inhabitants consume in a
of a political economist
to maintain that
a bear testimony to the truth
of the theory. These statistics show
the abundance of the country
consumes on an average the
amount of sugar in a year:
United States, 91.31 pounds;
France, 31.02; Germany, 30.22;
Hungary, 17.31; Russia, 12.01;
7.08; and Italy, 6.28 pounds.

Agricultural

SOME GOOD VEGETABLES.

of the most desirable garden
are neglected by most far-
many village gardeners.
should be planted either in
of the first thing in the
it will come in when other
are scarce. If this is once
you will never be without it.
a small bed in some sunny
of the garden as soon as the
will do the rest.

It is another neglected
It is almost as easily
as cabbage. It requires about
treatment and in many re-
is even more desirable. The
I find in growing good
is to get good seed, and
from some reliable house
there will be no trouble. Get Hender-
or Burgess's Early. An-
vegetable not common and
which requires no great skill in cul-
This should be sown early for
and summer use and then later
in the summer for winter. It is
treatment as the tur-
and possesses some of the charac-
of both the turnip and cab-
age.

So garden is complete without a
good supply of celery. Sow a few seeds
in a row in a bed of cabbages, the
transplant to rows in
the garden. These should be about 1
feet apart. The rows and the rows 4
feet apart. This can be set between
rows of peas or beans and the
rows may be made to produce two
crops of celery. As soon as the
plants are removed give thorough
watering. For planting, the soil
should be deep up about the plants,
and a few of files those can
be made to produce bunches of celery
all winter nicely. The
as Boston Mar-
and best for amateurs.
of Brussels sprouts
and quite an addition and
of cabbages, the
as some as for cabbage
and the plants grow from
the ground and small heads
of the sprouts and crisp.
They
of served about the
of the family is
to sow a short row
of the plants and a few
of the plants, later thinned so
the plants will be 12 in. apart.
They grow very easily, and the
of the pods will be found
in addition to any soup. The
of the pods be gathered, and dried
for winter use.

of the best and best known
of plants in satisfy of vegetable
is this very hardy and is as
as parsnips. Sow early
in rows 12 or 14 in apart.
When the crop is wanted for winter,
to be in the fall and spread in
rows with soil. The roots
of the soil, and they
of the soil somewhat, but
when placed in water will
of the appearance. Properly
of the pods. Probably the best
of the pods is the Sandwich
of the pods.

CARE OF MILK, AND CHURNING.

As soon as drawn from the cow,
the milk where no bad odors can
be better, so soon as a pail
is filled with it into the can and
the can is filled with water of run
through the separator if one is used.
If plentiful, reduce the tempera-
ture of the water to 45 degrees and
if not all the cream will be ob-
tained. Do not mix the night's and
morning's milk, if the best grade of
milk is expected.

Change the water in the tank often
enough to prevent its becoming foul.
If the water is kept at about 55 de-
grees, practically all the cream will
be in 24 hours. Skim and when en-
ough is obtained for a churning, raise
the temperature of 60 to 65 degrees
and hasten the ripening by us-
ing a starter. In winter, churning
at 60 degrees, in summer, at 55 de-
grees is preferable. As soon
as the cream is the size of wheat
granules, they are washed until all
the whey is removed. Work salt
in as soon as possible. If
the cream is unfortunate as to get a
bad grade of butter, it must be con-
sumed at once or it will soon be un-
fit for use.

FAVORING STOCK ECONOMICALLY.

As a farmer can fatten an ani-
mal economically, writes G. W. Har-
low, the ability to do this must
be gained by study and practice.
The many branches to this sub-
ject and the numerous conditions
of the thoroughly understood if the
farmer would realize the most from
his stock. It must consider the qual-
ity of the feed, warmth and quietness of
the pen, and many other important
things. As in many other departments
of the farm, there is a great lack
of systematic work. Some
farmers are careless of their real
interests. Every farmer seems to
be in a hurry and it is too often
found with regard to the conveni-
ence of the feeding rather than the
economy.

of the one he never knows
what he has gained or lost on the
market. He has sold to the butcher,
and he has down any definite rules
to be followed in fattening stock, and
it would be still more difficult to fol-
low up to the letter if they were
given. But we can learn the general
principles of economical feeding and

From Pain to Health.

A CHIPPEWA LADY TELLS A STORY OF SUFFERING AND RELEASE.

suffered from heart trouble for years.
Her misery further aggravated by
Kidney and Stomach Trouble.

From the Star, St. Catharines, Ont.

In the village of Chippewa, and
along the Niagara frontier, there is
probably no better known or respect-
ed residents than Mr. and Mrs. David
Schabel. Both are of German de-
scent and display much of the old-
fashioned hospitality so often found
in the farmland. To a correspond-
ent of the St. Catharines Star, who
recently called at Mr. Schabel's home,
Mrs. Schabel related the following
story: "Years ago my physician
told me I had heart disease. I have
been troubled at intervals with in-
flamation and severe pains, and some-
times my heart would almost cease
to beat. I would become dizzy, rest-
less and frightened. At other times I
slept badly and had troublesome
dreams. I lingered in this state un-
til last winter when exposure to cold
affected my kidneys and completely
prostrated me. The spring follow-
ing, my complaints were further
aggravated by stomach trouble. I
was daily growing weaker. My
physician's treatment would some-
times slightly benefit me, then again
I was worse than ever. Finally, af-
ter all hope was apparently gone and
my savings of money had been
thrown away for medicines that did
me no good, a friend strongly ad-
vised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.
Two boxes of which were brought me
at the beginning of the summer of
1899. I used them and on my joy-
ful improvement. I continued the
of the pills faithfully until I had
taken eight boxes. I am now able
to attend to all my housework, feeling
entirely cured. I have never had bet-
ter health than I am now enjoying,
and since discontinuing the pills have
had no symptoms of the old com-
plaints. I feel that I am under long-
lasting obligations for the benefit I have
derived from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,
and will continue to praise them when
opportunity offers."

THE OCCASION.

Oh, yes! Prof. Groskopf is quite
phlegmatic. In fact, I never knew him
to be excited, except once.
What was the trouble then?
He couldn't find his pipe.

GOOD ADVICE.

Fredy—She is all the world to me!
What would you advise me to do?
Percy—See a little more of the
world, old chap!

SALADA

CEYLON-GREEN TEA

will displace all Japan Tea the same as
Salada black is displacing all other
black teas.

One man in American history—Justin
S. Morrill, of Vermont—had a long-
public career than that to which
John Sherman can point. Mr. Sherman
was for forty-three years prominent
in national office. He was secretary of
the Whig convention which nominated
Taylor for President in 1848. His
career on the national stage began
with the birth of the Republican
party in 1854, when he was first el-
ected at Congress.

THE FLETCHER CASE

A Petrolea Lady Vanquishes a Stubborn and Persistent Enemy.

She Was for Months a Martyr to In-
flammatory Rheumatism—Dodd's
Kidney Pills Cured Her.

Petrolea, April 2.—No lady resident
in this town is more widely known,
and more highly esteemed for her
many good qualities, than is Mrs. A.
Fletcher, of the Fletcher House.
Throughout the adjacent country
district also, she has a very wide ac-
quaintance.

All who know this estimable lady,
know that for months past, she has
been a ceaseless sufferer from in-
flammatory Rheumatism. So sev-
erely did the disease become
that her finger joints and
fingers were so terribly swollen that
she could not bend them. So was
unable to get downstairs without as-
sistance, and every impending change
of weather brought her the most in-
ferrible agony.

Many remedies were used, in efforts
to arrest a cure. Different medical
men were called in to attend her, but
all failed dismally.

At length Mrs. Fletcher, having read
of Dodd's Kidney Pills, decided to give
them a trial—as a final effort. She
did so and the only possible result
followed. The first dose soothed her
awful pain. Every succeeding dose
did more and more good, and five
boxes left her a sound and healthy
woman. Not a vestige of her old
disease remains.

Rheumatism has no terrors, when
Dodd's Kidney Pills are used. Dodd's
Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism, and
all other Kidney Diseases, just as
certainly, as quickly and as effec-
tively as a drink of water cures thirst.

A movement is on foot in Albany
to erect a statue to General Philip
Sheridan. It is rather strange that
this warrior's birthplace has not al-
ready done him that honor.

10,000 FREE SAMPLES.
Guaranteed Cure for Catarrh, Bron-
chitis, Asthma, Throat
Irritation, Colds, &c.

Don't let that Catarrh or Bronchitis
run on. Root it out before it becomes
chronic. The best, simplest, and
quickest remedy for these complaints
is "Catarrhizer." It costs nothing
to test, for we will send you, free of
charge, a sample, sufficient in many cases
to cure, and one thousand testimonials.
Enclose 10 cents for boxing, postage, &c.
Dr. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Three men who have been news-
paper reporters in Albany have be-
come members of the Cabinet. The
late Daniel Manning, Daniel S. Lam-
ont and Charles Emory Smith.

"Pharaoh 10c," Paris, of Granby, Que. Clear Manufacturer.

There are 6,750,000 volumes in the
libraries of the American colleges and
universities. Harvard has 500,000 vol-
umes, Chicago University, 450,000, Col-
umbia, 275,000, and Cornell 225,000.

There is more Catarrh in this section of
the country than all other diseases put to-
gether, and the last few years were supposed to be
unlike. For a great many years doctors pro-
moted it a local disease, and proscribed local
remedies, and by constantly clinging to a
local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science
has proven catarrh to be a constitutional
disease, and therefore requires constitutional
treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured
by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only
constitutional cure on the market. It is taken
internally in doses from 10 drops to a spoon-
ful, it acts directly on the blood and makes
surfaces of the system. They offer one hund-
red reds for any case it fails to cure. Send
for circulars and testimonials.
Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

An agent for the American Bible
Society says that the first book printed
in Minnesota was a Bible. It was
printed in 1836, about 13 years before
the first issue of a newspaper in St.
Paul.

O'KEEFE'S MALT

Prepares and Strengthens
LLOYD WOOD, TORONTO, GENERAL AGENT.

The amount of National Bank stock
held by women in America is estimated
at \$130,000,000, and the amount of pri-
vate and State Bank stock at \$137,-
000,000.

Trolley lines in Connecticut last
year carried 59,084,702 passengers, and
the steam lines 50,269,468.

"Canada's Greatest Seed House."



HOW TO MEND A GLOVE.
When a glove is too small and
splits, it is worse than useless to sew
up the rent; it must be patched. The
patch must be of the color of the glove
material. Turn the part inside out, having
trimmed the hole round so that the
edges are even, and cut the patch of
kid to the right size. Then with fine
needle and cotton sew in the patch,
taking care only to take up the in-
side of the kid and keep the seam flat.

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The "Balmoral" Free Bus Am. Fin.
Hotel Carliako, 100 St. James St. W.
G.T.R. Station, Montreal. Good
AVENUE HOUSE, McGill College Avenue,
Family Hotel, rates \$1.00
per day.
ST. JAMES' HOTEL, 100 St. James St. W.
G.T.R. Station, Montreal. Good
G.T.R. Station, Montreal. Good
Modern im-
provements—Elevators.

M. Anagnis, principal of the Perkins,
Institute for the Blind, in Boston, will
be one of the American representa-
tives at the international congress in
the interest of the blind, to be held
in Paris, next August.

TO CURE A COLIC IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All
druggists refund the money if it fails to cure
you. Dr. W. F. Grove's signature is on each box.

Lien-Wei-Glow, Woodruff, of New York,
is well pleased with the result of his
western trip and is now contemplating
a tour of the south, hoping to thereby
still further strengthen his boom for
the Republican nomination for Vice-
President.

W.P.C. 1018
CALVERT'S
Carbolic Disinfectant, 5c per lb. Oint-
ment, Tooth Powders, etc., have been
awarded 100 medals and diplomas for superior
excellence. Their regular use prevent infec-
tious diseases. Ask your dealer to obtain a
supply. Lists mailed free on application.
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cifixes, Rosaries, and Church Ornaments,
Educational Works, and other books, sent
free. D. A. J. BAPLIER & CO., Montreal.

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Mills, Mills & Helton
Barristers at Law, removed
to Westley Bldg., Rich-
mond St. W., Toronto.

Carters OLD DURE 100. Cures in a Jiffy. F. Mc
Cormack & Co., Agents, Montreal.

THE DES MOINES INCUBATOR—Best and cheapest
"O. Holland, sole agent for the Dominion. Send 3c.
stamp for catalogue. 370 St. Paul Street, Montreal.

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CEYLON TEA. Lead packages 25, 30, 40, 50 and 60c.

"Canada's Greatest Seed House."

THE SECRET FOR SUCCESS

Is in using the best seeds at all times, because you secure more
tons per acre in the yield of roots. When you use cheaply grown seeds
you sacrifice by poor yield in crop and quality of roots many
times the cost of good seeds.

STERLING SPECIALTIES

Steele, Briggs' CARROT

"Improved Short White"
The King of Field Carrots, largest copper, heaviest and
cleanest root, most easily harvested. Any Carrot grown.
Use Steele, Briggs' Sealed Packages only (see
out), then you get the genuine.
Price (post-paid) 1/2 lb., 20c.; 1 lb., 30c.; 5 lb., 1.50.

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"Steele, Briggs' Mangel Makers."
Have been perfected by repeated selections of seed roots
during several years past, thus securing the finest strains that
can be obtained. Growers who value their Mangel Crop will
use Steele, Briggs'
"Prize Mammoth or Giant Long Red"
"Giant Yellow Globe" and
"Giant Yellow Globe."
Price, each, by mail (post-paid) 25c. per lb.; in 5 lb. lots
or more, 27c. per lb.

STEELE, BRIGGS' SUGAR BEET

"Royal Giant" SUGAR BEET

A new and distinct variety, roots rose color, very large,
clean, easily harvested and heavy. It is a very clean Sugar Beet
known. Every grower should try it.
Can only be had in (1 lb.) sealed packages (see
cut).
Price (post-paid) 5c. per lb.


NOTICE TO GROWERS

Steele, Briggs' Field Root Seeds are all produced from specially
selected roots and with unusual care, that the most profitable result from his crop
the most profitable result from his crop. Steele, Briggs' Seeds may be
obtained from local dealers who certify to growers' best interest, rather
than the small increased profits to themselves by supplying "cheaply"
grown seeds.
Secure STEELE, BRIGGS' Seeds
If not obtainable from your resident dealer, send your orders direct,
that you may have the best.
CATALOGUE MAILED FREE TO INTERESTED BUYERS.

The Steele, Briggs' Seed Co., TORONTO, Ont.

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but little extra, and lasts twice as long.
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is always uniform and
always the best. Try it