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er is convicted, noviction shall be sent he convicted person s attempts to purhall be liable to ing twenty shillings ce, and not exceedngs for each subsenyucted be a license liable to a fine of for the first offence ds for each subse-

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HARVEST to Swedish

atch says :govern their ng to nature's uring the Midfisheries of it wealth, but

The population of Van timated to be 30,079. A new hotel, station and are projected by the Canada cific Railway at Winnipes Mr. A. F. MacLaren, M.P. Mr. A. r. manufactured will build to new hotel at Stratford. The Niagara Falls Park Com sioners have avorably considered

application of Toronto capitallities a franchise for a third power pany at Niagara Falls. St. Catharines had a balance hand of \$1,762.38 at the end of b St. Andrew's Society, Hamily

contemplates the erection of manile hall to scat 2,000 to 3,000 person Winnipeg Street Railway earning for the past year were \$199,728 of which 5 per cent. goes to the city.

The greater part of the 1903 cent. and shall pay me of the Ottawa mills has been and priced to British buyers, and prices fully 10 per cent. higher than he

on for the renewthe licensing justhe licensing jusin hotels infringe the law by selling stamps to guests in the hotels. During the year 1902 Guelph in department responded to 34 calls only six of which were at night. The total loss was \$1.955 total loss was \$1,955, cavered b ompiled with, no \$1,630 insurance. John Putvain, charged with the murder of Capt. Prothero, formerly nult in complying of Sandwich; at Snake Island, Lake

. The Grand Trunk intends erecting a commodious new passenger station nse shall not be at Brantford this summer. The the consent of a ask from the corporation the right Court and unless to make certain changes in their

The Executive of the Canadian Pathe laughed. But of course it's in the laughed. But of course it's in the laughed. the superintend- cific Railway has deferred until Feb e district notice ruary the decision regarding the with full particu- proposed extensions of branch lines nd address, place double-tracking, and reduction of "A magic stone? You're jesting!"
period for which gradients, for which \$20,000,000 be laughed again. "But of course

> GREAT BRITAIN. Three new submarine poats will shortly be ready to leave the build

ers at Barrow. Peat is now being substituted for coal among the poor at Stockton and Thornby-on-Tyne. Last year 5,130 failures wen

gazetted in the United Kingdom as against 5,174 in 1901. The Daily Express says that Brit ish army officers are persistently boycotting colonials who have been granted commissions.

Peckham now possesses the first fadame. Hookham. Madame. NurEnglish branch of the Anti-treating fadame. Hookham. Madame. NurLeague, founded last year in Ireland conious presentation of my friend,
The letter in a very crumpled conper, pen, and ink?" license may be Shipbuilding Company will be named

It is said that the new subsidized ardly.

Cunard liners will cost \$6,500,000 "Is this your diamond, Mr. Mook-am?" each, and have a continuous speed of 20 knots an hour. At Newcastle the demand abroad

Gas Company for coal is greater than it has been for many years, and both prices and freights are rising.

A great saving is being effected in khwale. d manager for the East Durham collieries by a me Gas Company, chanical coal cutter, which the min inted by gas in ers call the "iron man."

The British Chambers of Commerce Roy, were away say that the proposed United State ight. In the and Cuba treaty will bar all other in time for countries from the trade of the lat

The number of lives saved by life in the little fel-boats and other means for which hool, the door the Royal National Life-boat In

UNITED STATES. Six men were killed by an explopus from gas, sion on the United States warship.

In New York State during 1902, 762 people were killed and 1,868 in jured on steam railways. The pastors of Lafayette, Ind.

have investigated charges of official corruption and protection of vice, H COLONY. and found startling conditions. The assessed valuation of real es

rmers Coming tate in New York has been more than \$1,400,000,000, and per sonal assessments, too, are corres h says :- t is pondingly higher.

The authorities of Vincland, N. J. gricultural la-have inaugurated a crusade against "curbstone profanity," two persont March 21st, in having already been arrested and Sarr. The Can- fined by the City Recorder.

and foreigners
to settle on the settle
Territory school appeared at a base the settle
ket-ball game attired in bloomers. Y. The settle Ket-ball game attrice and Governor Ferguson has issued as Special Brit- covernor rerguson has assured edict against bloomers in Territorial schools.

the position of President surtenen mes auction of letter to the local unions in the an-President Mitchell has addressed thracite district, asking them to colittle change, operate with managers of mines to increase the production of coal.

The Mayor of Stamford, Conn. has forbidden the "field trial of kit tens," which was to have been a feature of the annual meeting of the Connecticut Cat Club. The trial was to consist of a mouse-killing

Instead of preaching a sermon Sub day evening at the First Baptist Church, in Oak Park, Chicago, the are standing pastor, Rev. Dr. Theodore G. Soares, with a little scream she dropped the cease the performance when it has rst coast of gave a dramatic reading of the

"GENERAL.

Hamburg grain dealers are con plaining of the inferior quality of American wheat and corn imports. There are now about 25,000,000 head/of cattle in Argentina. Official figures show that 4,714 people were killed and 83,112 house the nineteenth descroyed in the recent carthquake

UNSOUGHT WEALTH:

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Or The Mystery of a Brother's Legacy.

CHAPTER VII.

Language! language!" ur. Hookham turned. A new-comstanding in the doorway. ding the open door in her hand. was a woman, who was carrygone of those dainty little leather d their handkerchiefs and purses; closed the door, and entered. I hope I am not intruding, but

m in a hurry, and wouldn't take our clerk's excuse that you were med. Mr. Schwabe, are you - I don't 'quite know." Mr. Schwabe made no attempt to her, not even rising from his

What was that that you threw own? I saw it sparkle in the air." Why! - is that a dia-ding What a lump of light! ame's pleading. y I take it in my hand and look " Without waiting for perission she stooped and picked Its splendor seemed to fascinher. Her face grew radiant,

that a diamond! It laughs at That's something in your line,' Mr. Schwabe, who was eyeing proceedings with considerable

a barrister, but I can't say that any

is a marie stone. It's bewitching What made you think of such a Ir. Schwabe turned to Mr. Hook-

ame Nurvetchky, the great ma-

"Mr. Schwabe is satirical, sir.

great humbug is what he That is your gloss, not mine. and an entertainment which is en-queathed me by my brother; it was "Oh, you shall follow me; I will ited "Marvels and Mysteries", — accompanied by a letter. Schwale, make your fortune, and you in your

Mr. Hookham's tone was contrained. His manner, was that of attention to Matthew's letter." man who is not at his case with "It's a magic diamond," said Mr.

ow, I know The pady addressed herself to Mr. ookhain. "What does he mean? He is such far-ceur. - Mr. Schwabe!

Mr. Schwale forestalled Mr. Hookam's answer. Don't you feel anything peculiar tout it yourself?" "Peculiar! I feel something very

he went down stitution givented rewards during the tore I ever saw, and in my time I too, was closed, year 1902 was 456. "Would you like to buy it?" There was a glitter in Mr. chwabe's eyes, as he asked the

> ould give - mon Dicu!" "I thought you would feel somehing peculiar soon." said Mr. little startled.

o you do it, sir!" pestion of Mr. Hookham. Mr. pounds." schwabe turned to Mr. Hookham,

"Yes, that is what I want to know. low do you do it?" "Do it? I don't do it at all! It's "Of course it's a trick, and a good-hibited the scar.

blige a lady, Mr. Hookham?" Supposing you pick it up again." Acting on Mr. Schwabe's sugges-derful. ion, without the slightest hesita-

"Would you still like to buy it?" The lady was examining it very riously and closely, as though she ere endeavoring to discover from

mernal evidence how the trick was asserted Mr. Schwabe. I mould give - ciel!" She was holding it close to her scattered) — "but how do you make ace. Suctionly, something, which it perform?" seemed to be a tiny serpent, sprang,

es it appeared, from the center of the stone to the floor. Immediately the once begun." ng leauty, lay at her feet. ems marvellous!"

Hookham, seemed quite excited. You do think it is a trick then? said Mr. Schwabe,

"A trick! Of course it's a trick! What is it if it is not a trick?" "Hookham, don't you think you had better tell Madame Nurvetchky that tale, of yours?"

"Tale! What tale? Is there then a mystery indeed? Mon Dieu, mon ami." Madame Nurvetchky advanced and laid her gloved hand on Mr. Hookham's arm. "If there is a mystery, a veritable mystery, and you tell it to me, I will be your friend unto eternity. "Oh, my friend," she said,

there is a mystery, tell it me, and J will be your friend unto eternity.' It was a kind of thing to which Mr. Hookham was unaccustomed. Dainty women had not come he new-comer glanced round the way. Probably so exquisite a beom, her eyes lighted on the stone, ing's hand had never pressed hich had traveled over the carpet arm before. The circumstances were all the wall had stayed its pro-(88. Why! — is that a ding to his embarrassment. Mr. only! Moving forward, she bent Schwabe's voice supported Mad-

> Come, Mookham, tell her whole tale mysteries are in Madame's line." Thus urged, Mr. Hookham ventured

upon articulate speech. "The fact is, Madame Nur - Nur! "Nurvetchky."

"The stone's as great a mystery-to ne as it it to you. No! Is that so? You are not "A professor? By profession I'm

brie's have ever come my way." "You are not then - what do you call it? — a conjurer?" thing?

"Then as an amateur you are su-Hookham, tell this lady your perb, my friend. I pray you — I words. We will placard this letter conjure you, as one who desires to on every wall in town! Yes, we will be your friend" (Madame's face came very close to Mr. Hookham's), "tell me how the trick is done."

goodness knows if it is a trick, I don't - is quite as mysterious to he murmured. m have heard of the Sphinx's me as it is to you. One moment! Hookham, and of Monsieur perhaps you will allow me to ex-ce-sive; but Mr. Schwabe began to ave. Hookham, and of monsical parameter that stone was be smile, and Madame Nurvetchky? They pre- plain. That — that stone was be smile,

If Samuel Hookham?"

the letter in a very crumpled conper, per and ink?"

Madame Nurvetchky bowed, Mr. dition, having apparently put it "You will find th passed it to the lady. "Madame write. Nurvetchky, allow me to call your

"Am. I to read it?" "It gave me fits just as much a key as we have at pre tell them to use dispatch."

She read it to the end.

we don't understand it either."

She read it again. "Is it possible? can it be? is it re- hoarding by-and-by! "The Devil's The tea used in the immediate ally a magic stone?" She turned to Diamond,"—that to go upon the household of the Emperor of China 'Is it possible? can it be? is it re-Mr. Hookham. "Oh, sir; I beg you, front of the sandwich-man. "This do not laugh at me." "I don't know if I look as though

I were laughing. I don't feel

though I were, at any rate." you've had." "Little games? Then it is a jest?" him - The Sphinx's Cave."

Madame Auryetchky asked the the pooter by seventeen thousand joyable smile indeed. "Seventeen thousand pounds!" "And it's almost driven me mad,

besides.' Mr. "It's burnt my hand." Schwate held out his palm, and extrick too. Can you do it again, to "It's burnt mine, too." Hookham held out his. Cooknam held out his.

Schwabe, can you send this for me to Phillipson and Marks, the printerful."

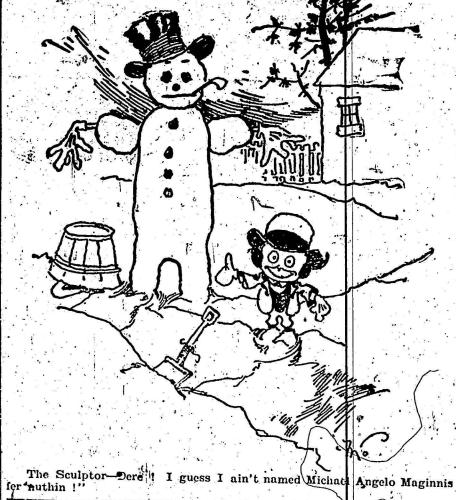
"And just now it gave me an ciecion Madame Nurvetchky picked up tric shock," said Mr. Schwabe, be diamond from where it lay upon which was on the very verge he carpet. As he watched her, the demonstrating - if it heeded diamond merchant's eyes glittered monstration — the practicability of even more than they had done, be electrocution."

"And it stuck to Mr. Golden's finger and thumb.' 'And singed the roliceman's beard.

"And. Madame, it barked at you." 'And almost bit your nose off,' "But" (the lady put her hand to The trick is in the stone itself, her forehead, as if to collect her senses, which were perhaps a little

"Perform!" Mr. Schwabe laughed. "It is easy enough to make it pertone, and hissed at the lady's nose. form. The difficulty is to make it

"It is the best trick I ever saw! It scientiously one by one) - "It is that we should allow such a marvel by one) - "It is that we should allow such a marvel certain that there is such a thing as and mystery as that wonderful stone Yes, it does seem marvellous," what the vulgar folks call magic; auttered Mr. Schwabe, who had beat that there are mysteries of which we hasty retreat from the near neight cannot even dream. I know that it Mr. Hookham took out his hand, to inherit his property. A friend of took of the stone of the orhoed of the stone. is so. Of my own knowledge I know kerchief, and wiped his brow. The lone I will show me how it is that it is so. Have I not seen, and lady turned. With her eyes she done, I will give you any amount, in do I not then know? Mon Dieu!" you like to name. Show (She clasped her hands in a sort of me that is, so that I can be able to ecstacy, and turned her beautiful It lay where she had dropped it The lady, thus addressing Mr. the room). "We will include the "Are you not afraid that it will



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performance in the programme this 'afternoon.'

She was signt; the gentlemen were bitten, really bitten, by a diamond! silent, too, but for reasons which And such a diamond as this! Why, presumably differed from hers. They I would make a fortune by showing were silent because, although they myself at sixpence were taken somewhat aback, they had not the faintest notion of what Madame Nurvetch it was she meant. Suddenly she went on:

'This letter" - holding Matthew's letter in one hand she tapped it with the foreinger of the other - "is not, from the point of view of the litterateur, a good letter: that is, it has no elegance of form, no grace of style, no beauty of expression: but,

size.' She wagged her finger at Mr. "The trick — if it is a trick, and contradicting her unto the death. Hookham, as though be had been "I don't think I follow you,"

bookham bowed too - rather awk- there in a passing fit of absence of Mr. Schwabe wayed his hand tomind. "Hollo! it's not very presented it out sent and so on. One of the sentable." He smoothed it out smile was now pronounced. Madpassed it to the lady. "Madame" Mr. Schwabe waved his hand tolussian, and so on. One of the and the draft horses are the ones wards his writing table. His find space on his armlet for the inproduce on the farms. They can be warded at a profet during the winter and profet during the winter and proportion of the numerous languages and when it is remembered that the lady of the winter and spring months by

> "First --- " she paused; she knit her pretty brows. "But there is no time to have the letter set up and 'Certainly. Matthew's letter is advertised to day; we will have it the key to the position, at least, done to-morrow; and yet - I, will

She read it to the end.

"I don't understand it in the east."

Mr. Schwabe smiled.

"That's not at all supprising since of the bills to be sent out to-day. They must be put on sand-wish-men." She paused; she glanced at Matthew's letter, which she ment to the she with the same and laid beside her on the table. "That's not at all surprising, since "The Devil's plamond! Quel nom, cigi! what a hame to put upon a Couble crown, or right across a Afternoon at Three, - that to go is raised in a garden surrounded by upon the back of him. Upon the a wall, so that neither man nor

is written that it brings ill-luck to were looking on - Mr. Hookham Chinese Court, "Mais c'est extraordinaire! Now its possessor. I became its possentinuously open-mouthed. Mr. sersor vesterday and already I am Schwabe's smile became a very en-

"We will have two dozen men in a row, on both sides of each street the lady gasked, "since yesterday!" Piccadilly, Oxford Street, Regent.

as we can manage." The lady folded what she had written, enclosed it in a large blue envelope, and addressed it. "Mr.

ers, immediately?'',
Mr. Schwabe touched a hand bell. A clerk came in. "Morris, take that letter round;

lose no time; it's an important matter. The clerk took the blue envelope and disappeared. The lady rose from her seat; she advanced to Mr. Hookham.

"Now to arrange our little programme.' 'Arrange our little programme?' epeated Mr. Hookham, "Of course you understand that that wonderful stone of yours is to be a feature of our entertainment?'

ment?' Mr. Schwabe, who had seated himself on the edge of the writing table from which Madame Nurvetchky had just risen. Reaned back and laughed. es. These fish entire drama as if he were giving a ppeared. The diamond, in its glitter to be revolving a problem in her govern their and mystery as that wonderful stone of yours to escape (5) No, not for worlds!

searched the floor. "Where is the stone?"

for bite you?" asked Mr. Schwabe "Bite me? I wish it would! What, a head.

"Ah, you're a horn show-woman, "I fiatter mysel I am. Now, Mr. Hookham, to . usiness. you please."

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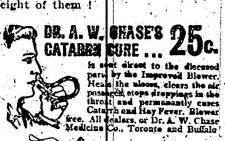
SURE OF HIS PRISONER.

A Hebrides politeman in charge of span of draft horses would a prisoner in custody adopted the bring \$600 if they were good from the point of view of truth, it following ingenious method of keep ough. is superb; it is the letter of a man ing surveillance over him. Knowing who has no great powers with the that the man could not escape from is the horse for the farmer to the island, lie let him out to fish ev- Only the heaviest and best stallions the truth in the fewest possible ery morning with injunctions to fish are suitable. Even then the decrared for his subsistence and collect en for extreme weights necessivites the ough wreckage to cook it. As a use of large mares that are good placard it in letters of stupendous penalty for non-success the prisoner milkers. In no other way can was locked out for the night, which be produced with sufficient box was punishment enough in those cold and stormy region

MUST KNOW LANGUAGES.

peared in the streets of Dresden. The police of the place where the than green corn cut from the china comes from have issued a decree enacting that cabmen who speak foreign languages must indicate on a leather armlet in color the particular tongues they have

mastered-English, French, Italian, Russian, and so on. One of the e professes to speak, for there are



free, All Medicine THE EMPEROR'S TEA.

treated with the utnost care. It back of alternate sandwich men - beast can get anywhere near the "To-night at Eight." Two dozen plants. At the time of the harvest "Tell her, Hookham," said Mr. sandwich-men to go in a row, the those collecting these leaves, must about 65 degrees by setting "Buy it? Ah, would I not! I Schwhbe, "about those little games first and the last to have, the one in abstain from eating fish, that their cream can in a vessel containing the front, the other at the back of breath may not spoil the aroma of ter at about 95 degrees. The the tea; they must bathe three times "Jesty" snarled Mr. Hookham, "I All, this time the lady was con- a day, and, in addition, must wear temperature, when it is placed in schwale, who seemed himself to be don't know what you call a jest. It tinuously writing, and the gentlemen gloves while picking the tea for the

MILK SELLERS' STRIKE.

Two milk women were fined at Anton, in France, for watering their milk. A local trust was then form-Street, Fleet Street, and the Strand, ed, and prices were raised fifty per and as many in the city and suburbs cent. A milk strike has resulted. The magistrates who imposed the fines have been boycotted, they can only get milk by having it bought for them surreptitiously.

> Owing to the intense cold the water froze in the hose-pipes while the fire brigade was endeavoring to ex-tinguish a fire recently at Marienburg, Prussia.

At Daoui, France, a signal man and a station master, who were responsible for a railway disaster in which several persons lost their ives, were fined and sent to prison for four and six months respectively. The teacher asked the class where in lay the difference in meaning between, the words "sufficient" and "enough." "Sufficient," answered Tommy, "is when mother thinks "A feature of your entertain it's time for me to stop cating pudding ; 'enough' is when I think it

> Lawyer (meeting friend in the street)—"I'm sorry for you, Short, but Snipps, the tailor, has put this account against you in my hands for collection." Short-"And you're going to collect it, ch ? Well, I'm sorry for you. Ta, ta, old man ; you know my address.

Old Peterby is rich and stingy. In the event of his death his nephew-is man. "I hear your nephew is going to marry. On that occasion you ought to op something to make him happy." "I will," said Mr. Peterby. "I'll protend that I am dangerously

of the Soil.

Seasonable and Proplation

BEST HORSE FOR FARMERS The principal use for the draft horse is to haul enormous heads at a walk, generally in cities on pave or hard roads. Strength is the only consideration, and, broadly speaking, weight is the principal element. It. however, the mechanism of the librae s to endure the strain, he must have strong hind legs, especially at the hocks, a heavy loin with short coupling, and strong front legs and dense hoof, because so large a proportion of his weight is, or should be, in froat. With the draft it is not a question of height, of weight. Indeed, the nearer ground he is, the better both for service and endurance. He faust weigh not less than 1,500 pounds and he is all the more valuable if he weighs 1,800 pounds to 2,000 or

Such a horse should be blacky though smooth, short in the tack, flesh, should be smooth all with good disposition and possessed of much patience.

These qualifications, as Prof. 15. Davenport points out, must possessed by all draft horses to well. Other things being equal the price of a draft horse derends dargely upon his weight, and ranges rous \$125 to \$300, with an increase about 10 per cent. when matched in teams. These prices are some exceeded and dealers insist that prices wered never so

THE DRAFT HOUSE. feeding quality to attein th and finish demanded by the ma The young animals must be supplied with the best of feed amounts from the very first. 1 of good pasture, clover hay and corn are imperative, and is nothing better for young horses and fed whole. Only the best plood should be used, and then every must be made to keep the horse gaining from the first if he i top the market.

All this is much like growing bed draft horse is really the highest priced standard horse on the menket, it is easy enough to see what horse the farmer should raise. The not only sells for more overage mcby, but if bred with the same care there are fewer culls and no training is required beyond light, common work to familiarize him with harness and with drawing badd disposition of the draft horse docile, and his anecstors have ed so long that he works almost by instinct and requires no s training before being put upo

BUTTER MAKING.

We churn twice a week, write J. A. Macdonald. The night before we churn the cream is warmed is stirred until it gets to the proper ripening vat, usually at this time of year near the kitchen tove Ou vat is a large dish insulated several coverings of cloth and other material, so as to maintain a metti even temperature. Then the cream i left until the next afternoon, the churning is done. In the sulm eff we churn in the early morning.

to get a profitable yield of tor As soon as the cream gets but as thick as maple syrup, ites slightly sour, and has begun separate into small particles, it ready to churn, and then churn without allowing it to stand any iger Our average temperature for

purning is 62 degrees, varying 1 or degrees higher or lower, according creumstances. The creum is rought to this temperature in the nance similar to ripening. It is den strained through a linen straininto the churn. The cream can is ased out with a little water. To very ten pounds cream we add one-I. teaspoonful butter color: This fulone before starting the churn, to

TWO OR THREE TIMES ring the first ten minutes of

arning the plug at the bottom of churn'is removed to allow the to escape. Churning seldom ocpies over a half-hour. As soon as he butter breaks, which can be told swishing sound, we add a of water, tresh pailful of hitart | fikam, the temperature of the water rarying with the temperature and even more. He cannot be too heavy thates the buttermilk allowing more it his bone corresponds to his weight marfect separation of the butter. The churning then continues until din granules are about the size of with rounded hips, wide, strong streat grains, or a little smaller, hocks, flat bones, moderately short when the churn is stopped, the butpasterns, medium straight, shoulders, the milk drawn off from below and heavy in front, with full breast and strained through the cream strainer. legs placed well apart, though not This strainer serves to catch any extremely wide. The animal should particles of butter which may come should carry a good tovering of dut with the buttermilk; but if the over sparation has been complete, the Hitter will float on top and none in the buttermilk until the

> We next add cold water or weak in quantity sufficient to float butter and wash out the butter-nilk. We usually half fill the churn water, give it a few rapid and draw off the milky wa-The operations is repeated with we cold water, which, generally prince away nearly clear. If not, car water is added the third time. he butter is then allowed to drain the churn for 15 minutes or a f-lour, and sometimes the salt is while still in the churn, but a rule the butter is removed from churn, placed in a tube and eighed. Fine salt at the rate of ounce to the pound of butter as comes from the churn is sifted on means of a hair seive. After ing on about half of it the butter salt is gently stirred, when the of the salt is added and the titer receives final working. We k sufficiently to remove the exof water, and to thoroughly inporate the salt in every particle butter, making a firm, compact

HELPS FOR WINTER EGGS.

some extent without it, is strict necessary for good laying in ter, writes Mr. Geo. H. Town How to produce the cheapest food must be governed by ting them lengthwise and letting e fowls cat them. They should be in a manner to avoid their the in the litter and becoming the Nice, green clover, proporly, sred and cut fine, makes a good d hardly equaled when steamed abbage is the chespest and most nvenient food on many farms. The wis eat it heartily and clean with

t much trouble. Grit is another factor which must dvailable, and is consumed in Insiderable quantities. Small pieces crushed stone, flint or crockery hister very well. Crushed oyster iells to a large extent will supply he material for grit in grinding od and also furnish lime for ega rells. It is bad practice to feed. pells in other foods, as the hen may relied on to use proper judgment helping herself. Grit should be efore the fowls at all times.

Meat foods in winter are called for supply the egg factory. Finely green bone or meat scraps are commonly, used. A good substitute skim-milk where it can be had, and in many cases it answers the hurpose. The warm mash I think being overdone. The fowls will ent reedily and in a short period. and hen stand or sit around inactive. More hard grain and more exercise re keeded. Do not feed too much as it is too fattening. It is

This matter of ripening or sciring ood to sleep on. the cream is a very important Gold Settles Og the Kidneys

Hence the Backaches, Khaumatic Pains and Lumbago-Dr. Chase's Midney-Liver Pills Prompt to Relieve and of Lasting Benefit.

during the cold, damp seisons The kidneys are almost equally susterily leipt Book author. ble to sudden changes of temperature, and many a serious case of Poronto, says: "I was afficted se-kidney disease has its beginning with verely with kidney disease, stone in a cold, which settles on the killners, the bladder, incontinence, deposits in Persons working out of doors drag the urine, severe pains in the back, most likely to be victions of such and strains over the loins. I was troubles and suffer from back this, so had that I had to get up two or

aching limbs, but anyone le lia e to then sit in a draught or experte his back pain to a current of cold air. Cold settling on the kicheys courses to work, I was confined to my bod

most prompt, and most lasting bere. One pill a dose; 25 cents a box; at fit for such derangements. They dro all centers or Edmanson, Batca & positive in their effects and are back. Co., Toronto.

It is not only the lungs that suited id by the experience and integrity of or. A. W. Chase, the famous Ro-Mr. Wm. Boyne, of 19 McGee St.,

ho had that I had to get up two or lumbago, rheumatism and cripbled, three times in the night and could aching limbs, but anyone is his to then only make water with great Though long a sufferer and unable

congestion, a clogging of these filter, for three weeks, and during that ing organs and consequent depended lime thought I could not possibly ment of the whole digestive and extendure greater misery. It was then cretory systems. The liver fails to that I began to use Dr. Chase's Kidwork, the bowels become constituted new Liver Fills. It is with grati-Because of their direct and common and littlese symptoms, and made base's Kidney Liver Pills It is with gratitude that I say that they have treed based action on these organs. It, me a well man."

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