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THE FARM

Useful Hints for the Tiller of the Soil

[illegible]

TREATMENT OF LIVE STOCK

[illegible]

CURE OF DRUNKENNESS.

[illegible] statistics published by the [illegible] of Paris, France, during the [illegible] years since the suppression [illegible] of the same tax [illegible] liquors such as [illegible] cognac, and [illegible] have shown [illegible] the consumption of beer and [illegible] described as hygienic drinks, has considerably increased, while [illegible] of pure alcohol has diminished [illegible] by one half. Before the [illegible] tax was removed the average [illegible] of alcohol consumed by [illegible] was nearly eight litres per head per annum, and now the amount has fallen to only four litres [illegible] head. Drunkenness, it is [illegible] has declined in equal proportion among the working popula[illegible]

FOOLISH QUESTIONS.

Madam, you promised to [illegible] me. Do you do it?

Sir, you promised me your [illegible] goods. Do I get 'em.

Whenever you feel a headache coming on take

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Stop headaches promptly and safely. Do not contain [illegible] phenacetin, acetanilid or other dangerous [illegible] Ask for them at your Druggist's. 125

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9

AUSTRALIA'S YELLOW PERIL

IF COUNTRY IS COLONIZED BY COLORED MEN.

Vast Unoccupied Territory Source of Danger to British Empire.

"Australia's Greatest Danger" is the title of a striking article in the current number of the National Review, London. The writer, George Gascoyne, argues that the greatest danger to Australia and, in fact, the greatest dangers to the British Empire lies in the vast unoccupied northern territory of Australia. In the two words of the Kaiser's famous phrase, the danger is the Yellow Peril.

Here is territory of 523,620 square miles, two and a half times the size of France, with a seaboard of 1,240 miles, several splendid harbors and a series of navigable rivers. It is imperfectly explored, but 162,100 square miles are classified as indifferent, though containing mining possibilities; 145,000 square miles contain patches of good pastoral and with uncertain rainfall, 43,000 square miles are good pastoral country, and another 29,000 are first-class, both subject to intermittent tropical rain. 150,000 square miles are essentially tropical, with rainfall to correspond.

NO LAND FOR WHITES.

In 1905 the white population of this great territory was 1,081, of whom 577 were male adults. In 27 years the white male adult population increased by 27, at the rate of just one white man a year. In 1910 the white population was said to be stationary.

The article holds out no very comforting prospect as to avoiding the danger. The writer in one passage says:—

"I do not believe that any white race will ever people northern Australia and rear hardy, vigorous sons able to fight for their lives, as they would certainly have to do at some time or other. The lands of the monsoons are eternally set apart for the colored races.

"I have lived many years in the tropics and have seen the white races in several tropical countries, and deeply though I sympathize with the policy of a white Australia, it is my unalterable conviction that the north can never be developed and held by whites. The pale, drawn faces of the women of the coastal districts of northern Queensland are surer testimony than all arguments."

Yet he urges the Commonwealth to pursue the policy adopted last year, to hasten on the North to South Railway and adhere to its decision to exclude colored labor.

The admission of colored labor, on any terms, he argues, must prove fatal, for it must mean eventual submergence. Indentured labor from India is ruled out, for the Government of India has decided that it will no longer permit the recruiting of coolies in India, unless the laborers are allowed to receive the rights of citizenship at the expiration of their indentures, should they desire to remain in the land of their adoption.

"If the Indian coolie were allowed to remain, submergence would follow if he came in great enough numbers. As a matter of fact, India has not enough surplus adult population properly to colonize the northern territory, and there is, moreover, the undeniable fact that the Indian coolie always gets out of field work as soon as he can.

NOTHING BUT YELLOW MEN.

Mr. Gascoyne is very convincing in his argument that if this territory is to be colonized by colored labor, there is nothing for it but the yellow men. Once this is admitted he maintains that the game is up. Experience has proved that once admitted on a large scale the yellow man cannot be restricted to one area.

Even assuming that Chinese laborers could to-day be recruited on the indenture system, and that they could be kept within a certain area, one thing must follow at once—the Japanese must also be admitted, for the door could not be opened to China and slammed in the face of Japan.

"For a time all might be well, but in the future," says Mr. Gascoyne, "the white races are destined to become acquainted with a very different type of Chinese and Japanese from those they have hitherto encountered. Should China and Japan ever take up the cause of a swarm of their people in northern Australia there will be an end—not the dream of a white Australia, for that will have vanished already—but of the dream of a careful separation of the white and colored populations of Australia.

"I am conjuring up no horrific vision. I am simply stating what must inevitably happen if northern Australia is colonized by yellow men."

A SKILLED WORKMAN.

The foreman of a large ironworks was short of laborers one morning, and as a last resort, went to an old tramp who was lying asleep beside one of the furnaces, and roused him with the question:

"I say, my man, are you wanting work?"

"What kind of work?" asked the tramp.

"Can you do anything with a shovel?"

"Yes," replied the tramp, rubbing his eyes. "I could fry a piece of ham on it."

ECONOMICAL SUGGESTION.

"We must begin to economize, my dear."

"All right. Suppose you learn to shave yourself."

Are you one of those to whom every meal is another source of suffering?

Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets will help your discovered stomach to digest any reasonable meals, and will soon restore it to such perfect condition that you'll never feel that you have a stomach. Take one after each meal. 50c. a Box at your Druggist's. Made by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited. 150

SARDINES AND SPRATS.

Few Know Difference When Little Fish Get in Tins.

Though they are totally different species of fish, sprats are sometimes sold as sardines, and few people know of the distinctions between them. Briefly, a sardine is a young pilchard. In its immature state it lives in the warm waters off the shores of France, Italy, and Spain, though occasionally it is found not far from the coast of Devon and Cornwall, England. The mature pilchard is, however, a well-known Cornish fish.

On the other hand, a sprat is a sprat, and the small specimens one sees in the shops are fully-grown fish. Sprats are caught in enormous quantities off the coasts of the British Isles and in Norwegian waters.

In France there are no fewer than 170 factories engaged in the trade of preparing and tinning sardines. Towards the middle of the eighteenth century, at Nantes, sardines were first prepared in olive oil and packed in barrels, and there are no fewer than one hundred and sixty-one different methods of cooking this delectable dish. Enormous exportations of sardines are made annually to Australia and South Africa.

FRENCH'S ADVICE.

When Sir John French was in command of the cavalry at Canterbury, he chanced one day to meet a rather slouching young recruit.

"Tell me, my lad," said the new

General French.

Chief of the General Staff, "does this city belong to you?"

The military fledgling saluted and blushingly replied:

"No, sir."

"Never mind," said French, genially, "straighten yourself up, pull yourself together, and look as though it did."

A HANGMAN'S ROPE.

Official Sues to Recover It After An Execution.

A curious dispute about a hangman's rope, which will have to be settled by the law courts, has arisen between the Hungarian hangman, Bali, and the public prosecutor at Temesavr, in Hungary. A murderer had just been hanged, and the hangman untied the rope and began to cut it into small pieces in order to sell these at an impromptu auction to the crowd waiting outside the prison—a bit of a hangman's rope being believed in Hungary to be the best of all possible charms for bringing good luck. The public prosecutor, however, who has to be present to witness an execution, ordered Bali to hand over the rope to him, because scandalous scenes amounting to a riot had occurred after a recent execution at Miskolcz, when the crowd fought among themselves for the grisly mementoes. The hangman refused to give up the rope on the ground that it was not only his perquisite, but actually his own property, as he had to supply ropes at his own expense. The public prosecutor thereupon ordered a policeman to take it from him by force, which was done. Bali gave notice that he would bring an action for its recovery.

She—"I did not think much of the close of the sermon." He—"Probably you were thinking more of the clothes of the congregation."

HOME

TESTED RECIPES.

Salmon Chowder—One can salmon, three potatoes, three tablespoons butter or drippings, two slices onion, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, three cups milk, three tablespoons flour, two crackers split. Open salmon, remove bones, scald and flake fine. Pare potatoes and slice thin. Fry onion in fat, add flour, cook three minutes. Add two cups boiling water and potatoes, cook until tender—about fifteen minutes; add seasoning, salmon and milk. Roll up once and serve garnished with minced parsley, and split crackers dipped in hot milk.

Carrots with Butter Sauce—Three cups chopped or diced carrots, two tablespoons butter, two and a half cups boiling water, one teaspoon sugar, one and one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons flour, few grains pepper. Fry carrots in butter till a little soft. Add flour, seasonings and water, let boil, then simmer till the carrots are tender about an hour.

Cream of Potato Soup—Three large potatoes, two tablespoons flour, four cups milk, two tablespoons drippings or butter, one small onion, two tablespoons salt, little pepper. Boil potatoes until soft, then drain and mash them. Cook the onion in the milk. When the potatoes are mashed, add the scalded milk, salt and pepper. Rub it through a strainer. Melt drippings in small saucepan, add the flour and a little of the soup. Add this to the soup and let boil up once.

Cracked Wheat—Two cups cracked wheat, one and one-half teaspoons salt, boiling water. Rinse wheat in cold water, then put to soak in cold water to cover for a few hours. Add salt and boiling water to cover again, and simmer on back of range, in oven on the fireless cooker till soft—about five hours—replenishing water as needed.

Peach Compote—One half cup rice, one can peaches, boiling water. Blanch rice, then boil in slightly salted boiling water till tender, drain, form into moulds. Make a sauce of one cup of peach juice, two tablespoons sugar, two teaspoons butter, one tablespoon lemon juice, one tablespoon cornstarch. Cook peach juice, sugar and cornstarch together till thick, remove from fire, add lemon juice and butter and pour over peaches and rice.

Stewed Lentils—One and a half cups lentils, one teaspoon sugar, two tablespoons butter, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one quarter teaspoon pepper. Soak lentils overnight, drain, rinse and cover with boiling water and cook slowly for one and one-half hours. Drain again, return to kettle, add seasonings, let become very hot and serve.

Brown Sugar Sauce—One cup brown sugar, one-quarter teaspoon vanilla, one cup boiling water, one-half tablespoon cornstarch. Mix sugar and water together. Wet cornstarch with a little cold water and stir into the first mixture. Let boil five minutes, stirring all the time; then add vanilla.

Strawberries in Custard—Make a rich boiled custard with six beaten eggs, omitting the whites of two, one small cupful of granulated sugar, a pinch of salt, one cup of rich milk, and half a cupful of blanched almonds. When done remove at once from the fire and flavor with teaspoonful of lemon extract. Put a layer of fine ripe strawberries in a deep glass dish, sprinkle liberally with sugar, and pour over a layer of the custard; add more strawberries and sugar and pour over the remainder of the custard. Garnish with chrysanthemums, made with large strawberries as the center and blanche almonds placed around them for petals. Serve with any light, delicate cake.

USEFUL HINTS.

Whip cream in a pitcher instead of a bowl to do it in half the time and without spattering.

To make silk that has been washed look like new put a teaspoonful of methylated spirits to a pint in rinsing water and iron while damp.

Wringing out a cloth in hot water and wiping furniture well before putting on furniture cream will result in a high polish and will not show finger marks.

Brass takes a most beautiful polish if it is washed in a mixture of one ounce of alum and a pint of lye boiled together for a short time. Apply with rag or brush while hot.

To remove varnish stains wet with alcohol and rub with a soft cloth. Repeat until all stain is removed, then wash in a hot solution of soda—teaspoonful of sal soda to half a pint of water, if the fabric will bear it.

When selecting poultry see that the feet are soft and moist, the eyes clear and the flesh plump.

Salt water will clean bamboo furniture and Chinese and Indian matting and will prevent it from turning yellow.

If a panful of lime is kept in the pantry where the preserves and jellies are stored it will prevent them from molding.

To set poached eggs and keep them in good shape add a little vinegar besides salt in the water when cooking them.

To prevent table linen from becoming yellow fold it in an old sheet that has been well blued before putting it away.

To prevent low shoes rubbing the heel paste a piece of velvet large enough to cover the heel [illegible] inside the slipper.

A tablespoonful of [illegible] and another of molasses added to the griddle cake batter [illegible] wrinkle worth [illegible] cakes from sticking [illegible] in the broiling.

Cottage cheese [illegible] with some rich cream [illegible] served with [illegible] pepper makes a tasty side [illegible] served with French [illegible] dressing.

Thicken white wine vinegar with cornstarch, and season with salt, pepper and melted butter. Use this as a sauce over the beets. It is a pleasing change.

Occasionally serve pumpkin pie with whipped cream. This novelty will find favor.

Some housekeepers [illegible] coffee instead of cider [illegible] and moistening the [illegible] meat. Others prefer grape juice.

The beaten yolk of an egg added to any cream soup just before it is served, will improve its flavor.

LOSS OF THE BIRKENHEAD.

The Troopship Struck a Submerged Rock and 438 Were Drowned.

'Tis 60 years since the Birkenhead went down on the coast of Africa with the loss of many brave lives and the addition to Britain's roll of glory of a deed of imperishable memory. At the time of the wreck, as was afterwards known, the Birkenhead was within three miles of the shore, which was not visible owing to darkness, nor was the sea [illegible] of the reef [illegible] weather was [illegible] rain was [illegible] the heavens [illegible] gunshots [illegible] so fierce was the [illegible] broken reef [illegible] with no [illegible] deck, [illegible] their hooks [illegible]

Women [illegible] that prevailed [illegible] time the [illegible] disappeared [illegible] thing that I [illegible] ed by the heroism [illegible] one did a [illegible] there was not a [illegible] among them [illegible] final plunge [illegible] ter striking [illegible] into three pieces [illegible] 630 officers [illegible] boys on board [illegible] were drowned.

MINOR INFE[illegible]

Wifey What [illegible] new hat.

Hubby Very [illegible] satisfy you for a [illegible]

Wifey Of [illegible] color is not [illegible] the trimming [illegible] may expect [illegible] not as good as [illegible] otherwise the [illegible] and I [illegible]

Nearly one [illegible] of land in [illegible] cultivation.

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$100,000 [illegible] per cent. Preference Stock with 10 per Cent. Bonus of Common

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THE Canada Brick Company [illegible] what is known as the [illegible] provement on the [illegible] made by Milton Hersey [illegible] are equal in strength [illegible] at the same time [illegible] dimensions than the [illegible] to climate changes [illegible] have in Canada. [illegible] ings which are being [illegible] While in a measure the [illegible] meet favor with architects [illegible] discovered in 1889 there [illegible] while in the United States [illegible] plants manufacturing [illegible] gaged in the manufacture [illegible]

IN Montreal at the present [illegible] fare with their spring [illegible] selling at $12 per thousand [illegible] time brick at $7 per thousand [illegible] the difference is $12 [illegible] of profit. As a matter of [illegible] last year's experience [illegible] ment showed in the [illegible] of full [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] building material [illegible] the likelihood of [illegible] good profit for their [illegible] [illegible] the very order.

THE Company are fortunate [illegible] directors men prominent [illegible] these are C. H. Cahan, [illegible] K.C., and A. G. Cairns [illegible] brick concerns in Montreal [illegible] extent by the Canada [illegible] the St. Lambert plant [illegible]

[illegible] Everything [illegible] any securing an [illegible] from the very order.

[illegible] becoming [illegible] affairs of the company [illegible] Robert A. Lovett, K.C., [illegible] prosperity which has attended [illegible] be duplicated [illegible] company. Manufacturing [illegible] June.

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