ING TO RUMINATE ABOUT

to learn to chew the cud en't time to cat, into a restaurant, n rush into the street. e of me in either hand back to business soud. t know what I'll do unless learn to chew the cad.

Tis indeed a rapid age, Its way I bardly like. For by the time you've captured

Your stomuch's on a strike. You haven't got the gall to face A beefsteak or a spud. I've got a remedy, 'tis this; Let's learn to obew the end! Behold the great aud-chewers,

The milch cow and the stag. They never chew the rag :

And he is out for blood He'd be a gentle behat if he

Could learn to obew the end. Vegetariana present. Their bill of fare of grass. As if we were a nannywoat,

A rabbit or an ass If our vermiform appendix Would do a stomach bud, For we could chew the cud. My breakfast takes three minutes

My dinner "hour" takes ten, And, bolting pic, I reappear Among my fellowmen. We'll have to dig up something, Or else our name is mud.

We learn to chew the oud.

Workmen's Compensation

Compensation Board in 1922, as If the feeds do not supply the beagainst 45,191 in 1921, an increase quirements, then development cannot of 5,220. The fatal accidents in in pens the mineral food shortage is creased from 886 to 418. The usually pronounced, unless some spenumber of accidents reported daily cial provision is made to supply such averaged 198 in 1922 as against The effect of its absence is shown in 151 in 1921. The total benefits. awarded during 1922 amounted to Results of Experiments. \$5,692,896.61 as against \$6,189;being in most cases based upon against \$662,798.89 in 1921. The average daily number of checks \$18,978 a day.

Acton

Last Sunday the Baptist congregation welcomed their new pastor, Rev. Mr. Howard. Mr. James Anderson, janitor of the Government Building, has been suffering from blood poison in the hand the past week. It is,

however, improving. 'Mr. B. Swenerton, who was a brother-in-law of the late Zalman home at Los Angeles, Cal., on Christmas morning. He had not been well for about a year.

A waterworks feed pipe at the G.T.B. tank in the station yard was borst with the frost on Saturday night, and for several days no engines were supplied at the big Toronto.

At the last meeting of the Acton L.O.L., No. 487, Bro. C. O. following officers for the present

V. M.—Bro. E. T. Thetford D. M .- Bro. Geo. Anderson. Chaplain -Bro. Rev. H. C. Assistant Chaplain-Bro. J.

Bearrow. R. S .- Bro. E. F. Kennedy: F. S. and Treasurer-Bro. H. Smothurst. D. C .- Bro. Wm. Beavers. let L.—Bro. Ed. Gamble.

2nd L.-Bro. Herb. Ritchie. Inside T .- Bro. V. Wheeler. Outside T.-Bro. G. Dutchburn C. Men-Bros. H. Masales, W H. Smith, E. K. Cook, Wm. Hall, ploughing and harrowing resorted to J. H. Denny.-Free Press.

Application to Parliament

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made by the Corthe Leglislative Assembly of the Province of Oniario at the next session theroof for an Act

To validate and confirm by-law nur per.414 of the Town of Georgetown being a bylaw entitled "A By-Law to authorize the issue of bebentures of the Town of Georgetown, to the amount of Porty thousand dollars, to grant a boous by way of toan to Smith and Stone Limited to essist to enlarge their present factory and to put up, equip and operate al ottery Plant nd build a railway aiding into their and

The particulars of the present existing of enture debt of the said (emporation)

as follows : High School..... \$ 9,655.92 Public School 8:109.32 Henry Corke 9,989.63 Fire trucks 5:000.00 Marshall Hudson-Ltd. . 2,820,00 Water Works...... 68,621.67 Local Improvements ., 50,476.84

debentures is to enable the Corporation to reant a bonus of Forty thousand dollars way of loan to Smith and Stone Limited upon the terms set out in the said bylaw and the agreement therein referred to Dated at Georgetown this Fourth day January 1923 CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF

-Between the snow shovel and

GIVE THEM A SALT BOX

Pigs and Other Live Stock Require Mineral Food.

Farm Animals Must Have a Body Brilder-A Good Mineral Mixture Suggested - Combatting Field

Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The feeds that we give our young animals are the body building ma-Terials, and are just as pecessary to the young pig. calf, or colt as are bricks and boards to the carpenter entaged in building a house. House building and body-building are alike in that both depend upon the structural ninterials furnished. When we They're happy, they're contented, see a five house we are at once luipressed with the evidence that is before us, in good and abundant The wolf goes marning thru the material supplied the workmen. When we see well-grown, fine and sleek calven and pixa we have the same thought—that abundant bodybollding material has been supplied. On the other hand when we observe a shack built of scrap lumber, or are a calf with its back up, pot bellied, under size, or a pig crippled and off its feet, we are at once struck with the thought that someone has not supplied the very necessary ma-Then, like the ox, we'd ent our hay | Tertals or body building or house Need of Line and Phosphorous

Two materials that are necessary n growth and body building are lime and phosphorous. Young animals running with their dams on pasture will as a rule show no evidence of a shortage of these minerals in their development, since the milk of their tams is adjusted to the mineral requirement of the young. But as soon as the young animals become dependent on the feeds given them by man their case is different, and they are frequently very much neglected, in that a proper selection of feeds is not made for them. A calf or pig that is shut up tight in a pen has no choice: It is entirely at the mercy of the owner or feeder. Should the There were 50,411 accidents re- feeds supply all the requirement of ported to the Ontario Workmen's growth, then all is well and good unthrifty, crippled or dwarf animals

In an experiment recently concluded, where two groups of pigs were 268.60 during the prior year, the being fed the same grain ration. difference being no doubt largely remarkable difference was noted in accounted for by the decreases in one group that received in addition average earnings, compensation to the grain ration free access to a mineral mixture or saft box contaming the following essentials to the average earnings. The amount growth: Lime, bone meal, rock silt. paid for medical aid, including and charcoal. The presence of the doctor, hospital and nurses' bills, sait box in the one pen during the during 1922 was \$692,819.90 as 124 days of the feeding experiment gave un average gain of .132.8 pounds per pig, while the pigs in the pen-in which there was no sait box gave as issued during the year was 496, average gain of 69.5 pounds per ply and the benefits awarded averaged in the 124 days. The presence and for a gain of 63.5 pounds per pla If young stock are out on good grass they can generally get what minerals are required for their body development. But the confined animal gets only what you give it, and the giving is indicated by the condition of the unimal. If the animal does not thrive your giving has been misdirected or

stingy ... Watch Your Stock. Look at the pigs and calves on your farm. Are they "off their feet," "up in the back," stunted." or "scrubby"? If so, then just take a look in the mirror when nobody is around and see the fellow responsible-for the condition. When you Hall and John Secord, died at his recognize yourself as the stingy or reglectful feeder, proceed at once to the workshop and make a mineralsalt box, fill it, and see that the young animals never want for the essential bone and muscle building elements. The pigs and calves will be more apt to thrive, and they will also have a

better opinion of you .- L. Stevenson.

Sec., Ontario Dept. of Agriculture

Combatting Field Mice. Traps-for field mice can be used large tracts, recourse must be had to and Preparatory Courses. Music Course poisoned grain. One ounce of sulphate of strychnia dissolved by boiling in a pint of water and an equal quantity of cheap ayrup added wil polson half a bushel of wheat or corn. Cracked and crushed corn is better for this purpose than the uncrushed kernel. This grain should soak in the poisoned liquid several hours and then be allowed to dry. Grass growing about the buse of a fruit tree encourages the presence of mice, as does also early mulching. Cover crops such as buckwheat, oats or clover may harbor mice. Snow about fruit trees should be tramped down occasionally to keep mice from working under it. These pests would be less numerous if neighboring swampy areas were drained and thorough

owls, weasels, skunks and foxes destory large numbers of field mice. The free use of an effective lice powder is always in order with poultry. A dustbath is very essential in ridding the towls of lice. Whitewashing is effective against vermin. Use kerosene on the roosts and in the cracks to exterminate mites."

in cultivating crops. Hawks and

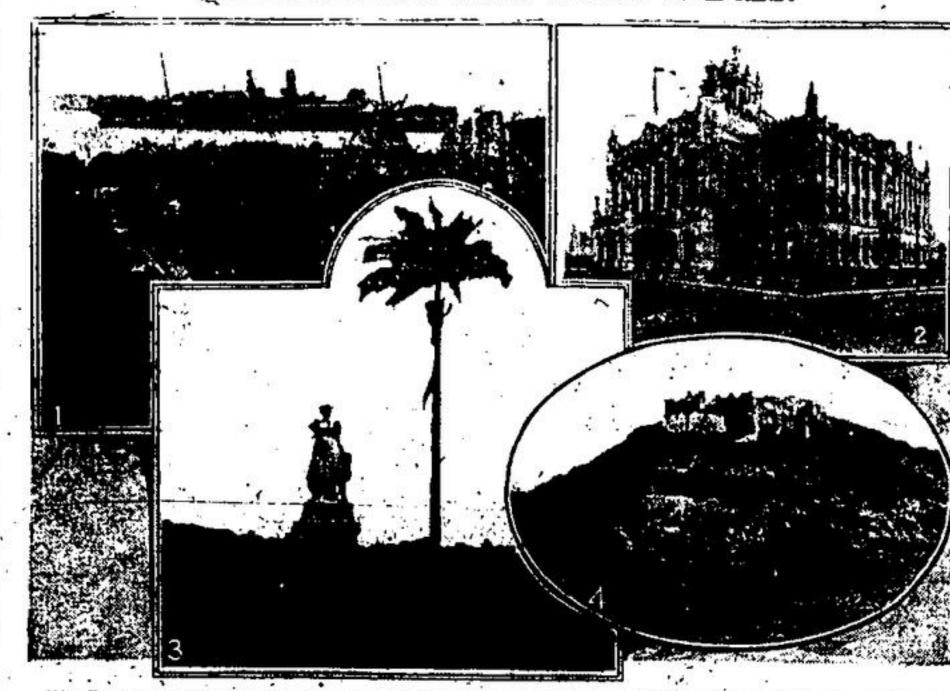
Mustard, cress, radish, lettuce, set pnions and spinach are crops that can be grown in a hotbed. Be sure that the snow is well ramped about the apple and plum trees. This will discourage mice from nesting near them.

This Year's Eclipses

In the year 1928 there will be four eclipses, two of the sup and two of the moon: 1-A partial eclipse of the moon, March 2, the beginning visible generally in Western Asia, Europe, Africa, the Atlantic Ocean, South America, North America except the extreme northwestern part, and the eastern part of the Pacific Ocean. 2-An annual eclipse of the sun, March 16. visible in the southern half of South America and South Africa. 8-A partial eclipse of the moon, August 26, the beginning and ending visible generally in North 'America, excepting the extreme northeastern part. 4-A total eclipse of the sun, Sept. 10th, visible in Canada as a partial eclipse.

-A man is elways anxious to e coal shovel a man has his time explain where he got his had cold. pretty well occupied at home these but he is not willing to tell where

CRUISING IN THE WEST INDIES.



(1)-Empress of Britain at St. Pierre, of Martinique, the scene of the volcanic eruption in 1902, when 30,000 people lost their lives. The path shown was once a busy street. (2)—Headquarter Palace of Cuban Republic, Ha. vana. (3)—Statue of Empress Josephine, first wife of Napoleon, on Martinique Island, West Indies. (4)—Morro Castle, Santiago, Cuba

C INCE ocean liners have been made | ed and new ones added. The Empress | 20th, includes the following ports of as comfortable as the best city of Britain was again selected by the call: 'Havana, Culia; Port Antonio, Jahotels, cruising has become very at
Canadian Pacific for the cruises to-the maica; Kingston, Jamaica; Colon, West Indies by reason of her great Panama; La Guayra, Venezuela; Port of

very popular, not only on account of dirt or rinders

many special features that contributed concerts and dancing.

tractive to those seeking a rest. The popularity as a luxurious ocean liner Spain, Trinidad; La Brea Point, Trinihuxury of the ship, the fresh sea of the most modern and comfortable dad; Bridgetown, Barbaclos; Fort de breezes, the trips ashore at the places type and size, being of 22,200 tons dis. France, Marfinique; St. Pierre, Marances, the experiences gained only by also the only steamship making cruises sau; Bahamas; returning to New York. travel make an ocean crusse an in- This outstanding feature appeals to pas- and miles during the 27 days of the In former winters many Canadians pics as coaling or shifting coal at the from New York on February 20th, and and Americans escaped from the sever- various ports is eliminated and pas- will be similar in most details to the ity of the home winter by taking sea songers are assured of spotless prom- schedule of the first cruise. Hamilton, cruises. Cruises to the West Indies are emade and open spaces, with no noise, Bermuda, being substituted as the final

the mildness of the climate, and the The Empress or Britain is devoted There are excursions ashore at the beauty of the scenery, but because of entirely to the purposes of the cruises, various ports, conducted by representathe romantic history attached to these and no cargo is carried. In addition tives of the Canadian Pacific, allowing places. In the seventeenth century the to the comforts to be found usually unusual opportunities for visiting ev-West Indies were the headquarters of at only the best hotels ashore the food ery possible points of interest during large numbers of British pirates, who and service are, of Canadian Pacific each cruise. Two days will be spent preyed on Spanish trading ships. These standard. The passenger accommodation ashore at Havana and two days in Japirates were in a large way responsible is most attractive, and not more than maica, including trips to many nearby for destroving the commerce of Spain. two persons are booked in a room un-A few of the interesting sights of the less it is desired to accommodate a ed this year at Panama and a journey West Indies are banana plantations, family party. Those who desire to will be made from Colon through the mahogany groves, sponge fishing fleets, travel alone will find a good proport Culebra Cut to Pedro Mignel. Panama and woods of cocoanus palm trees. tion of single cabius. Other attraction of the West Indies, and tions include a gymnasium, swimming includes one of the most fascinating islands of the Spanish Main, Panama pool, verandah cafes and large decks rides in the world from the port of La and Venezuela, will be made by the for games and dancing. An augment- Guayra to Caracas, the capital, 3,000

placement. The Empress of Britain is tinique; San Juan, Porto Rico; Nasto the West Indies burning fuel oil. covering a distance of over six thoussengers who have travelled in the Tro- cruise. The second cruise will start

Empress of Britain this winter. The ed professional orchestra is carried for feet bove the Caribbean Sea Port Anlast winter to the success of these Can- The itinerary of the first cruise, maica, has been included in the itin adian Pacific cruises have been retain- starting from New York on January erary this year

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