FARM MEAT SUPPLIES,

and without thinking whether it is creases deepen the layer of soil. Some good management, sell the carcass and buy at retail for family use. The story is told of a farmer who sold beef to bagas. In either case always provide the butcher, agreeing to buy back a ventilation for the pit. A large wisp quarter for his own use. He found of hay reaching from the roots to the himself in debt to the butcher, for the very well. Possibly a better plan is retail price of what he bought was to make a ventilator by nailing tomore than the wholesale price of the gether four pieces of fencing boards in whole carcass.

it is true that the price per pound on the covering. If there is any danwhich the farmer gets for his beef ger of freezing through this opening after it is dressed and ready for the market, is always less than he has to straw or hay. This will not prevent pay at retail for the poorest and boni- ventilation, but will keep out the est portion of the same beef. Why the frost. butcher should get more for cutting up and selling the beef than the farmer does for the years of care and the tons of produce that have gone to its making, is only one of the unexplained mysteries. On the farm undue expenses of this nature may be greatly lessened, and the family be as well or better served by a discreet use of the supplies to be obtained from the farm

Poor indeed must be the management of the poultry yard if eggs in abundance cannot be had most of the year, and at least a few during the seasons of greatest scarcity.

The fowls, too, are a never-failing source for meat that is both healthful and palatable. Besides the delicious "broilers," there are many ways of lent dish.

the bill of fare. It must not be looked clover. upon as an extravagance, for the home During the winter give sufficient grown turkey is cheaper and better in feed to keep the ewes in first-class every way than the average beef. The condition, but do not allow them to beomitted. When carefully "cooked timothy, bean straw, are all good. Try down in the pot with a slice of pork," to make oats a part of the grain ration in the time-honored way, it makes a and give some succulent feed, as turof wild game that is enjoyable.

for family use the erstwhile popular 1-2 lb. grain, 2 lbs. of succulent food come on, the prudent housekeeper will the above amount of grain. dress a pig of more advanced age, for the "roaster" proper is a suckling. Select one not too fat, which will make fifty or sixty pounds dressed weight, for autumn use. Such a pig will furloin are morsels for the gods. There will be pork steak, spare-rib roast, not to mention the appetizing side dishes, like smoked chop, souse and "minister's face," so much appreciated by former generations. Besides these there will be small cuts from the sides to be placed in the brine for a week or two, when they will furnish pieces for cooking with beans, so superior to ordinary side pork as hardly to be recognized.

STORING ROOTS FOR WINTER.

Roots intended for stock feed, whethplace. A barn cellar is undoubtedly the best for this, and if it is a basement barn so much the better, as the feed will then be on a level with the animals, thus requiring a minimum amount of work in feeding. If stored so that the ventilation is good and frost cannot reach the bins, the roots long and severe winter. In the first results with dairy cows, sheep and snow of long duration. Then there hogs.

vide as nearly perfect ventilation as ing of the non-migratory birds when possible. There is much more danger there is to be deep snow. Moreover, ations of \$149,249, of which \$89,436 was from heat than from cold. After deciding as to the location of the root bins, build them so that the bottoms will be at least six inches from the floor and the sides the same distance usual thickness. That is a sign that from the walls of the cellar. If the never fails, even when others do. Last- blower of Rausait, Belgium, saying many has issued tables regarding the bin is a large one, provide partitions ly, there is to be considered that there that a number of his fellow workmen German trade for the first nine months every six or eight feet. Make these is a surplus of temperature which will would like to emigrate to Canada. He of the present year, which show a toserve as ventilators also. This can be have to be wiped out by a correspond- suggests that capitalists interest them- tal increase in exports of nearly \$14,accomplished by constructing them as ing deficit. These indications will confollows: Stand 2 by 6 on end for vince even the most skeptical and in- tory. The workmen, he says, will guarboards, two or three inches apart. The one of the severest winters that have floor should also be simply slatted, the been experienced in a long time. size of the crack depending upon the size of the roots to be stored. Keep the windows and doors of the basement open until there is danger from freezing If a warm day, or several of sic? asked Willie Wishington. them, should occurr, close the win- Why, something that finds appredows and doors during the daytime ciation a long time after it is writand open them at night. The roots ten.

in the field is quite satisfactory. The roots will keep perfectly, but of course they are necessarily some distance from the stock and much more labor is required in feeding. Select a high, dry spot, make a slight excavation, pile up the beets carefully and cover directly with earth. Make the cover-Most farmers raise meat supplies, ing slight at first, but as the cold inprefer a layer of straw, leaves or hay next the roots, but this is not necessary, particularly with beets and rutathe form of a chimney. Insert this in the top of the pile of roots about a foot Whether the story was true or not, and bank up with soil when putting during a spell of extremely cold weather, pack the ventilator full of

EWES IN FALL AND WINTER.

A vigorous, healthy condition at breeding time, usually in October and November, is favorable to a large percentage of lambs, and the ewes are much more liable to remain free from disease during the winter and early spring. It is certain that the ewes can be gotten into this condition much more easily and cheaply in early fall than at any time later. As the ewes give about half a pound clear oats per ed. head daily.

Keep some fresh pasturage for late fall feeding. Exercise in fall is productive of thrift in winter and spring. Prof. J. A. Craig thinks that in northern climates sheep are housed too serving mature fowls in attractive, ap- much. The ewes may obtain more food petizing form. An occasional calf, than would be supposed from a field of lamb or fat sheep may be killed during fresh bluegrass pasture that has been Toronto for 1898 up to the end of Octhe summer, and if the family is small in part retained for them. Most shep- tober show a total of 124,225, as coma portion may be sold to a neighbor, clover aftermath, as they are more dif- last year. who in turn may kill one himself and ficult to get with lamb and in addition return the favor. Mutton, especially, the sheep may bloat on it. The best takes salt kindly, and a portion may plan is to save the second crop of clovbe placed in brine for a week or er for the lambs. To prevent bloat in smuggling tobacco and whiskey. two. Cold, boiled mutton is an excel- the lambs, pasture them for a part of the day on bluegrass pasture, and after As autumn approaches, an occasional their appetites have been satisfied to turkey will give variety and relish to some extent, change them to the

noisy Guinea fowl with his clamorous come very fat. Bright corn stover is call for "buckwheat" is not to be an excellent rough feed. Clover hay, nection with the voting in the recent feathered kind, for it combines with crowding and rough handling at any of their agreement with the city the poultry flavor a certain suggestion time. Each animal requires 10 to 15 of Kingston regarding exemption from sq. ft. of space, and 1 1-3 ft. at the feed- taxation at once. Few housekeepers care to prepare ing rack. A 150 lb. ewe requires about roast pig, so great a favorite in the and the same weight of such dry fod- held on Monday. The receipts were brick oven age; yet there are few more der as clover hay or cut corn fodder. \$628,416.03, the expenditure \$373,547.52. the baby dead. He has been arrested. delightful dishes. As cooler nights As lambing time approaches give twice

MATRIMONIAL STATISTICS.

Widowers are more inclined to marnish considerable variety. The liver is ry than bachelors. Widows are more in- at Ottawa. bacon, and the sweetbread and tender- facts are eloquent in favor of the comparative advantages of matrimony. For hams and sausage, all of the finest, be- one bachelor that marries between the cause the animal is young and tender, ages of 50 and 55 seven widowers remarry between these ages. These are marriages out of equal numbers of each class. The actual number of bachelors married will be greater only in proportion as they exceed by seven to one the actual number of widowers living at these ages. Under the same conows, and the figures given refer to the huge weight. marriages out of equal numbers, this istence, however, is beyond dispute. er beets, turnips, potatoes or artichokes Similarly out of an equal number of the city, it is said various manufacshould be stored close to the feeding widowers and bachelors between 25 and turers in other lines will have to be for every 13 bachelors who enter the bonds of Hymen for the first time.

A SEVERE WINTER COMING.

All the indications on which great reliance is always placed point to will keep from the late autumn until place, there is the goose bone. For grass comes in spring, furnishing the first time in eight years it is very throughout the winter months the wide and nearly all white, which is a succulent feed necessary to secure best sure sign of early snow, deep snow and and not making returns of the moneys the ragweed. It is unusually tall. The chief point to observe is to pro- Thus does nature provide for the feed-The woodchuck, furthermore, corroborates the other evidence with fur of unstudding. On each side nail narrow duce them to make wise provision for antee a six per cent. dividend.

COMPLACENCY.

What is your idea of a literary clas-

are thus kept cool and in good condi- Well, I've produced a lot. of them. If a cellar is not available, nitting published for years

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CANADA.

tion on the Geological staff at Ottawa. merchandise have been saved so far. London hopes for the establishment of glass works shortly by expert Bel-

The Montreal Corn Exchange favours the retention of tolls on the Welland canal.

A party of seven Californians is reported at Victoria to have been lost in the Yukon.

Navigation has closed on the Upper Yukon, and all river steamers have gone into winter quarters. Major General Hutton is favourable

to the establishment of a provisional military school at Belleville. Fred. Newmau, of Winnipeg, has been appointed divisional superintend-

ent of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway. A report is in circulation in Toronto that the Government is looking around for a site on which to build a new post

A dozen river steamers are reported will naturally be thin as the breeding to be frozen on the sandbars in the season approaches, it is advisable to Yukon river. All will likely be wreck-

> Customs collections for October for the Dominion, total \$1,993, 271, as compared with \$1,744,127 for October of last

Montreal authorities are making a determined fight against lotteries, which are said to be making two million and a half dollars yearly.

The returns of cattle exported from herds do not advise putting ewes in pared with 120,307 for the same period

> The Customs Department has seven vessels under seizure down on the Nova Scotia and Cape Breton coast for

The Canadian Accident Assurance Company will ask next session for an amendment to their charter to permit their engaging in insurance against sickness.

The Dominion Alliance Provincial Executive says that grave and extensive frauds were perpetrated in conplebiscite in Montreal and other Quebec cities.

The Dominion Cotton Mills Company dish unexcelled by anything of the nips. In shedding the animals avoid are willing to proceed with their part \$28,550.

> The annual meeting of the Consumers' Gas Company, of Toronto, was There was \$170,000 paid in dividends.

R. G. McConnell, of the Geological Survey, has arrived in Vancouver from the Klondike. He traveled a good portion of the Yukon, and will make an extended report to the Department

equal to calf's liver for frying with clined to marry than spinsters. Both Mr. Thomas Joy, was knocked down generally. in front of his own residence at St. Catharines, Ont., on Saturday night by two men and robbed of his watch and \$30. When found he was unconscious.

> Burglars entered Samuel Hare's relars from Mr. Hare's pants pockets. persists in his crusade. They also secured some money out of a child's bank, and had a good meal before departing.

Engineers investigating the cause of ditions, for every spinster married be- the recent collapse of the New York tween 30 and 65 two widows are remar- & Ottawa Railway bridge at Cornwall ried. Inasmuch as the total number report that the pier was built on hardof spinsters far exceeds that of wid- pan of insufficient strength to stand

Since the Hamilton City Council dedisparity is not so noticeable. Its ex- cided to grant partial exemption from taxation to the two pork factories in 30 years of age, 30 widowers remarry treated similarly or there will be threats of removal.

says that as a precaution against city from carrying the ordiance into smuggling the customs officers at the effect. The ground taken by the com-Canadian "Soo" require all ladies go- panies is that the action of the City ing to the American side to be weigh- Council amounts to an attempt to ared on the official scales before going bitrarily seize private property. and again on returning.

Ald. Campbell, Chairman, of the Ottawa Waterworks Committee, states that the practice of giving receipts to citizens for payments of water rates paid was prevalent amongst the officials of the department.

The annual report of the Acadia Sugar Refinery Company, of Halifax, N S., shows a profit on the year's operexamination of corn husks has dis- used to provide for the deficit of the closed that they are unusually heavy. year before. A dividend of three per

> received a letter from a window glass selves in the matter and open a fac- 664,750 as compared with 1897.

It is stated in Ottawa that the life assurance companies doing business in Canada have come to an agreement that they will not take any more risks and hearty old lady, who still retains on the lives of married women, except perfect right, hearing and memory. perhaps, in very exceptional cases, where the husband is incapacitated lem to insolve in Cuba. The insurfrom work, and the wife is the bread- gents object to lay down their arms, winner of the family. This action is and about 2000 of them are calmouring for office. The majority of them are fough and other cases where there was now living from hand to mouth, and

of the husband getting the insurance money.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The condition of Sir Henry Irving is critical, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

Dover for attempting to enter the big gun turret on the Admiralty pier there. The appointment as Governor of

Khartoum of Col. Kitchener, brother of the Sirdar, General Lord Kitchener, is announced. Strong tides restrict the work of sal-

vage on the Atlantic Transport steamer Mohegan, wrecked on the Lizard J. B. Tyrrell has resigned his posi- some days ago. Only a few bales of The Pacific cable question is as un-

settled as ever. The proportion of cost was to be: Australasia four-ninths and Britain and Canada together fiveninths. No progress has been made since these proportions were fixed.

UNITED STATES.

John F. Phillips, treasurer of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, is dead.

Many deaths from typhoid and small- to pox are reported among the United States troops in the Philippines.

A postal treaty arranging for a parcel post between the United States and Trinidad was signed at Washington on Saturday.

A company of Chicago and eastern capitalists is being formed with a capital of \$10,000,000 to build electric railways throughout Japan.

Rowland Leigh, son of Lord Leigh, of Warwickshire, and Miss Mabel Gordon, daughter of Gen. Wm. W. Gordon, were married at Savannah, Ga., on Tuesday.

Gideon W. Marsh, the fugitive President of the Keystone National Bank, returned to Philadelphia after an absence of seven years and surrendered to his bondsmen.

The fishing season for Gloucester, Mass., schooners is about at an end, Fourteen vessels have been lost this year and 82 men were drowned. The monetary loss approximates about \$100,000. Lambert Wilt, the alleged abscond-

ing teller, of a savings bank at Junghunziau. Bohemia, was arrested at St. Louis. Mo., on Monday. He and his wife have been stopping at the Rozier

The combination controlling the production of white, black and salt glazed stoneware in the United States, have formed a trust along the lines of the nail trust. Twenty-six concerns are interested.

The police in Canadian cities have been requested to look out for Samuel FLOUR, OATMEAL and FEID Levy and Isadore Berkenfeld, who are charged with swindling the Continental National Bureau of Chicago out of sums of money said to aggregate

John Dillon, at New York on Sunday closed up a folding bed on which his infant nephew was sleeping not noticing him. When the mother returned and asked where the baby was the man tore open the folding bed only to find

The United States Post Office Department has ordered an innovation in the postal service by the experimental establishment of a "post office on wheels" to operate in the vicinity of Westminster, Maryland. If the experimeat is successful, it will be extended Some friendly Chinese of San Fran-

cisco have warned Rev. Dr. Garner, interpreter of the Chinese bureau, who is making an aggressive campaign against the trade in slave girls, that sidence at St. Catharines, Ont., on the Highbinders have decided to take Sunday morning, and stole forty dol- his life on the first opportunity if he A Supreme Court judgment delivered

at Washington gives a right to insured people to freedom of travel. The case in point was that of the Knights Templar and Masons' Life Indemnity Company against E. Converse. Payment was resisted on the ground that death had resulted while the insured was traveling outside the limits allowed by the policy.

The Cleveland, Ohio, City Council recently passed ordinance imposing four scent fare on the big' and little consolidated street railway system. Both companies have entered suit in the United States Circuit Court ask-A paper published across the border ing for an injunction preventing the GENERAL.

> A terrific hailstorm visited Mentone France, Monday. The stones were of immense size. The olive and lemon crops have been ruined as a consequence.

> In the Cape Colony Assembly Hor.. W. P. Schriner, the Premier, introduced a bill proposing an annual contribution by the colony of £30,000 to the British navy. Fire in Serinagir, one of the Capitals

of Cashmere, destroyel all the public That is another sign of extreme cold. cent. on the preferred shares is to be buildings and many residences. One man was killed. The damage is es-Ex-Mayor Fleming, of Toronto, has mated at half a million dollars. The Imperial Statistical Office of Ger-

The only sister of the great German poet Heinrich Heine, who is familiarly

known as "Lottchen," entered on Sunon her ninety-ninth year. She is Uz the Frau Charlotte Embden, a hale The United States now has a prob-

" In the Spring of 1897, I was attacked A Frenchman has been arrested at with Dyspepsia and Heartburn, severe was the pain that I could not sleep or eat, and I was troubled with headache most all the time. I remained in that state for three months, and tried everything I could think of. At last one day I read in the paper about Burdock Blood Bitters, and thought I would try it. Great was my surprise on finishing the first bottle to find I could eat better. the headache left me, and before I had used the second bottle, I was completely cured. I cannot advise too strongly all sufferers from stomach troubles to try B.B.B." MRS. WM. GRATTAN, In. diantown, N.B.

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Size of St. Paul's Cathedral described as half St. Paul's Cathedral, Lo to have fallen at Port A Africa. It made a hole in fifty feet deep, one hur wenty feet long and sixty which would make it the la meteorite on record. Bei pieces, apparently, it was olid iron, like other meter some of which have we per of tons, but none of this orded. And yet there is no r heve that multitudes very may not be traveling in spaces, and it is only prevents our falling in here is no inherent im meteorite or little large as some of the mult ght come within the sphe an entire State. They

moving in the track ough we know perf t the bulk of the materi very inconsiderable, and note than once p ail of a comet wit an a shower of be effect wou