out for a race. I had never ad there were so many dogs rld. As pent-up canine anir lisplayed themselves, they ng bites at each other in athering; but their owners nd soothed them. VERY ONE LINED UP.

dogs were arranged as be The wagon was driven w ront, and Colonel William Col the driver to turn the matter which gave no tr all. They removed two there had been a charge e behind that wolf he could it that valley any harder. old hounds, which had scente d seen the wolf, straightwa on his course. With a e cavalcade sprang forway cur-dogs were ridden screen der foot. The two bronco po the man who had brought rned before the rush and w

along with the charge. Every was going smoothly, e garrison curs many were left They knew nothing or field-sports, but, addled itement, fell into the old ga ravine we were checked.

behind, and the intervening le was dotted here and the log-fights of various propor Some places there were aship in a bunch, and at others only The infantry soldiers can out to separate them, and nite surprise. I saw several gh-boys circling each other -known attitudes of the pri Officers started back part. Our dogs were highly Two of them flew at each re sprang into the jangle. T led at them and got off the One man kicked another man

v swatted him on the ev the way it began. While ver a hundred and fifty me ounding each other with viri le around and underfoot fought oggie with all possible v ands cut red slices on quarter lls; fox-terriers hung on toth egs of such big dogs as were agaged in front. Fangs glister w yelled and bawled and grow le over them struggled a the men as they swung for ock-out blow. If a man wer e was covered wiith biting a dogs. The carnage became a variegated foreground was berapidly red. The officers ve he men, trying to assert the

THE ACRE OF DOGS.

time the men were so frenzie ey could not tell a shoulde rom a bale of hay. One might have attempted to stop the of Gettysburg.

ty, but no officer could vell a

rally this could not last for nd gradually the men we part and the dogs unhooked angs from their adversarie the war I looked toward t pping for some relief, but t le was dotted here and the dividuals thumping and poun other, while their dogs fough r heels. Where, where had is before, thought came. You n Caesar's Commentaries. The ngs just this way in his time gs and short swords only were

s gradually quieted, and the arted slowly back to the post their wounds. Most of th had run away during the e ent. It was clear to be se aster and liniment would ru t Adobe that day. iel Cody sat on his hors

g of the destruction he ha commanding officer gathers

and sang out: "Say, Bill, the doggoned old wolf sitti h the hill looking at you. Wha reckon he thinks?" ckon he thinks we have man enough for to-day. Next tim

hunting, colonel, I think for etter leave your warriors was Bill's ted his horse's tail toward th onthly.

ECULATING ON WINTER. oming winter, judging by th one, will be cold at times. Th Il shine, however, on pleasan nt when it is stormy snow ma dently looked for. Ice will eer form by Christmas and the of the season will be over 31, 1900. Paste this prediction you can read and verify it la

HE KNEW HER MOTHER. Bugg-If you keep on being s mable I shall just have to \$ ed live with mamma. Bugg-Stay, my dear, Icana asonable enough to consign re

FUNCTIONS.

a cruel fate.

is the chief function of h? asked the teacher. there are who maintain that acher propounded the interro quite casually; others that sh entirely undesigning; for our we are free to confess that

nner to the rest of the bod! lay! replies Dorothy, who wil ars old next March.

INTERESTING.

must be very monotonous fo id the sympathetic friend. at all, answered the Chines er. I find a great deal of ex ated the nated the night before.

WHITH HAVE WANTED THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

GLOVE ECONOMY.

is perhaps too much to hope that will ever be brought to wear wes big enough for them. They will ably always insist upon getting r gloves one or two sizes smaller sthey ought to be, in spite of the athat easy-fitting gloves will wear wice as long and really look infinitely than when, as a famous acadscian once said, the fingers are made olok like so many sausages. It would safe to declare that not one woman ta hundred buys gloves large enough wier, and probably not another out the remainder will be wise enough pleareful enough to give the gloves a We can fall back gammalar report for the calculation ataraw skin must pass through 219 Herent manipulations before it besmes a glove, and the 220th is often grain like unto the first stage of a

sthumb, and powder lightly; put the en last. fazers in their places, not the thumb, mi carefully work them on with the is finger and thumb of the other and until they are quite down; never stess between the fingers; pass the hamb into its place with care, and work on with the fingers; turn back the ers; in finishing, care should be taken | flame. a fastening the first button.

TWO CAKES.

Maderia Cake—Sieve together on a bard or sheet of paper two and a bai pounds of soda flour and the same quantity of plain flour. Also, place two and three-quarters pounds of the est butter and three pounds of pulerized sugar in a large mixing bowl, mi stand upon the oven stock to get mellow. In the meantime break forty egs into a bowl, making sure that all are perfectly fresh. The tins for the cakes should then be prepared by keps with paper and standing them on the tins. All having been thus go ready, proceed to prepare the butter and sugar in the usual way, adding arding the mixture by adding the eggs too quickly. The cake batter consistency is then completed by adding the flours; a little milk may be takes, one pound two ounces can be at into each prepared and papered over, laying two pieces of citron upon take. the top of each cake. The oven should

of moderate heat. Dark Cake-Cream one half cup of sweet, waxy butter, add to it gradually one cup of finest granulated sugar, beating all the time, then add the 10ks of two eggs well beaten, then one-quarter teaspoonful of mace, onelaif teaspoonful each of cinnamon and core, one-half teaspoonful of orange lower water. Mix well, then add one-quarter cup molasses, beating Well again. To two and one-quarter tups of sifted pastry flour add one and one-half scant teaspoonfuls of biking powder; add this with one-half cap of milk to the above mixture and beat till very smooth. Last of all, beat the whites of the two eggs till Frederic Remington, in Harp and flaky; then mix all together and add one cup currants which have teen warmed and dusted with flour.

> coloring is very common in the mint access to the honey, and in some in- the meeting gate-ends. t is yet open to many objections, such above was uninjured. sential organs.

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

Remarks on Griddle Cakes - First, and most important of all, is a soapstone griddle. It should never be greased. It should be hot enough to hiss when the batter touches it. Pour the batter from a pitcher to prevent er, I've decided on a name for baby. ragged edges.

Mother R.'s Buckwheat Cakes-Take one quart of "lukewarm" water, or a little hotter, but not too hot, put a have her own way. pinch of salt, and two tablespoonfuls off common molasses in this, then stir in the buckwheat flour until it is just

Have ready dissolved, one-quarter cake of compressed yeast in a little warm water. Add this to the mixture, then set to rise in the kitchen near the fire, if it is freezing cold; unless very cold let it stand on the table. In the morning add a little bit of soda about what can be held on the point of a penknife; stir and let stand until

ready to fry. Flannel Cakes-One pint of flour, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of sugar, one-half tablespoonful of melted butter, one egg beaten separately, threequarter pint of sweet milk and onehalf teaspoonful of salt; mix flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together; then stir in the butter, eggs and milk, adding the whites of the eggs

Corn Fritters-One pint of flour one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of melted butter, one egg well beaten, three-quarter pint of sweet milk, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, and one can of corn or six ears grated.

Corn Meal Griddle Cakes-One-half teacupful of corn meal, one-half teacup of flour, two eggs, one-quarter teaspoonful of sugar, one-eighth teameal in a boa constrictor. spoonful of soda, and a little salt. Take the stretchers and gratitous pow- the cup of corn meal and cover it with be afford little help, unless they are enough warm water to wet the meal wlowed by muscular moderation, and and allow it to swell over night, next me best way of preventing split gloves morning add the cup of flour, a pinch teach glove wearers what should of salt, the yolks of the two eggs, a should not be done with new lump of butter half the size of an egg, the sugar and the soda wet in milk; he best manner of putting on gloves | then enough sweet milk to thin them. to open and turn back the gloves to Add the whites of the eggs well beat-

MOTH AND FLAME.

Moths fly against the candle flame because their eyes can bear only a small amount of light. When, theretore and slide it over the hand and fore, they come within the light of a wish never pinching the kid, and work candle their sight is overpowered and glove into proper place by means their vision confused, and as they can- want your soup and pie served togeththe lightest pressure, always allow- not distinguish objects, they pursue er on the same plate, and neither does by the kid to slide between the fin- the light itself and fly against the the cow like this method of serving

A DIVER'S ESCAPE.

One of These Daring Men Describes the Closest Shave He Ever Had.

The diver's greatest danger, says a writer in Chamber's Journal, is the possible entangling and choking of the ers come back from eating, the cows air-pipe on which he depends for a supply of oxygen. The writer gives an experience of his own, which he styles gates of a lock had been repaired. and he had gone down to see that all ming fourteen round six-inch cake was finished satisfactorily. With him, he felt the great gates, each many the eggs, a few at a time, and avoid while he was down, in order that he might see whether all worked well. He says:

When ready I sent up the signal, added, if necessary. In baking the and in a few moments felt the gate pan. After flattening out slightly ly to move. It was not long before I ner. with a palette knife, dredge sugar realized that I had made a serious mis-

As soon as the huge masses were in leg knock against the end of each gate.

ed up by the air-pipe tightening or eight inches high. Upon these after an attempt at suicide by jump- contribute \$1,000 A. Parker, \$750, and against the end of one of the gates, shelves apples are emptied directly ing from the same parapet. But this Hon. Senator Cox \$500. on my escape, when I suddenly realiz- from the basket. until smothered for lack of air.

the period bees, and development of in its position, and the gates begin boxes.

A WISE FATHER.

Charlie, dear, said the young moth-We will call her Imogen.

Papa was lost in thought for a few minutes. He did not like the name, but if he opposed it his wife would

That's nice, he said, presently, My first sweetheart was named Imogen, and she will take it as a compliment. We will call her Mary, after my mothick enough to run off the spoon. ther, was the stern reply.

HINTS FOR THE FARMER.

APPETIZING RATIONS.

Whatever makes the feed taste bet- ground freezes up. By this growth, ter or makes it more enjoyable to the the roots bring up and help to make cow, increases its value for milk production. Early cut hay is best for the dairy cow not only because it contains more protein than that cut late, but crimson clover also takes much nitbecause its aroma and flavor make it more palatable to the cow. The appetizing effect from the early cutting or early spring, this great store of niand careful curing of all forage crops, increases their feed value for milk production. Freshly harvested and freshly ground grain is the most palatable is estimated as being worth from \$5 to the dairy cow, and will give best results. Dairymen who grind feed, should grind often, as grain that has lost its freshness is not the best relish- farmer ever need spend a cent for nied by the cow.

Often the dairyman has a large quantity of coarse, rather unpalater er can be sown after early crops are able fodders, such as corn fodder and over-ripe or slightly damaged hay, which he must feed, and has only a limited quantity of choice roughness to feed with it. In this case, best results can be secured by giving the more pa- clover stands the winter or not. latable roughness in the morning or with the grain night and morning and feeding the poorer roughage as the last feed at night, or else put in racks in the yard for midday meals. Palatable feed in the morning gives a contented cow through the day, and this contentment gives more milk.

When several kinds of feed are given it is usual to throw them together at will. This method does not secure the highest milk yield. You do not her food. If all the feed stuffs for a derful as it sounds. meal are thrown together, the more palatable are eaten first. In separatproduce the greatest milk yield. We have finished their first feed, and the less palatable roughness can then be care, but it pays.

If the cows are given their rough When near the top a stone gave, of health and because the food in a ror. clean manger smells and tastes bet-

The dairyman's rule should be to havest feed in its most palatable form upon which my hand rested begin slow- and feed in the most appetizing man-

BLES.

by the swirl of water in the narrow fitted up for the convenient storing about again! lock, and irresistibly sucked toward of vegetables, and apples, especially the meeting point of the gates. I made the latter. Rats make terrible work fore his successful ascent is well a travelling case by the employes of vigorous efforts, by clutching at and with apples if they can get to them. known. He bounded from rock to the Star office and a purse of gold by pressing against the gate surface, to A very good arrangement is a hang- rock down the bottom of an almost friends in the city. save myself from being carried along, ing shelf or bin, which is made as for once between the gates I must be follows: Nail strips of boards six in- lasting evil effect was the impairing much notoriety over the Deadman's lasting evil effect was the impairing much notoriety over the Deadman's into the rapidly narrowing gap, but ches wide and long enough to come of his memory. fortunately I went through it, al- within two and a half feet of the celthough the gates were so nearly clos- lar wall. Two or three pairs of these ed that, as I passed through, I felt a hanging shelves are placed across or Clifton, and one of them, a girl about Peterborough, has a debt of \$10,000 lengthwise of the cellar, upon them eleven years of age, survived that

ed that the pipe was still between the Fruit thus placed is out of reach closing masses. A death hardly less of rats and is conveniently located for Blue is the highest color of the floral out, than the one I had just escaped begins to be gorious a warm important from a height of no loss than 3 000 world, and is preferred by bees. Blue now threatened me, for with the pipe begins to be serious—a very important Howers are, as a rule, highly special- crushed flat I should be a prisoner matter to attend to, as one rotten approach be a prisoner matter to attend to, as one rotten approach be a prisoner matter to attend to, as one rotten approach be a prisoner matter to attend to, as one rotten approach be a prisoner matter to attend to, as one rotten approach be a prisoner matter to attend to, as one rotten approach be a prisoner matter to attend to, as one rotten approach be a prisoner matter to attend to, as one rotten approach be a prisoner matter to attend to, as one rotten approach be a prisoner matter to attend to, as one rotten approach be a prisoner matter to attend to a prisoner matter to a pri I had no knife or I could have cut it does not induce further decay. Be-Possess marvelous mechanisms which the pipe, slipped off my weights, and sides, those partly decayed can be takaid in disseminating the pollen. This trusted to the chance of a shoot upmany ways known to the frugal house-At the very last moment, when the keeper. If stored in a bin or barrel in At the very last moment, when the usual manner this weeding out there are in the former 49 and in the tion came to me. I had a hammer of the damaged ones is quite impracstructure is species of blue flowers. Their slung to my waist by a lanyard tied ticable, unless they be dumped out structure is such that few insects be- to the handle. It was the work of upon the cellar bottom. If you have sides the long-tongued bees can gain an instant to thrust this between room for only a small shelf, erect it and fill it with the early winter and stances a single species of flower is Almost immediately I felt the jar late fall apples. When they are gone, Almost immediately I fill again, with late keepers that may upon it as it took the strain, and I fill again, with late keepers that may the larkspurs by one of the bumble- found that there was no diminution have been stored in barrels until this While this high specialization of the rush of air into the helmet. time. If the cellar is very dry, such the flower may insure intercrossing, My frail connection with the world vegetables as potatoes, carrots, beets, etc., may be piled upon the bottom, as as scarcity of proper guests, mechaniBefore I could make up my mind what they will keep fresh and plump longimperfections, perforation of the to do next I felt the hammer loosen er than when placed in barrels or

bottom and put in a slatted bottom. which a man is engaged. This will prove an ideal milk shelf and in no danger of being troubled by rats and mice. Of course the shelves |. must be braced to make the whole outfit as rigid as possible.

CRIMSON CLOVER.

it will not stand our cold winters!

This statement is made by a number of farmers. We do not admit, however, that crimson clover is a failure where it does not stand the winter. Sown in July, or early August, it will if drouth is not too severe, make a magnificent growth by the time the available to crops that may follow considerable mineral plant food that they could not otherwise obtain. The rogen from the air, directly or indirectly. Now if the crimson clover crop is plowed under in the late fall trogen and other plant food and vegetable matter in the clover is added to the soil. For fertilizing purposes alone such a crop of crimson clover to as high as \$20 per acre. Some levelheaded farmers who grow crimson clover on a large scale, maintain that by plowing under crimson clover no trogen and will only have to buy potash and phosphoric acid as a fertilizer. The fact that this crimson clovremoved in July and can be plowed under in time for planting the regular crops the next spring makes it indispensable wherever the soil requires fertilizers or humus, and this irrespective of whether the crimson W. T.

FALLING 3,000 FEET.

Some Wonderful Escapes From Imminen

There used to be a story in Hawaii about a native who always took his Association. morning dip off a point of cliff 120 into the manger and let the coweat feet above the surf. Naturally enough this yarn met with little belief, but, considering the distance a man can fall and yet live the Hawaii native's presentation to their former citizen, performance is perhaps not so won-

Only the other day one read of Mlle. ing and eating these, the others are Morel, who, with her mother, fell on "mussed" over, and when the cow the Alps near Zermatt, a distance of comes to eat them, they do not taste over 1,200 feet. The first 30 feet of good and she will not eat enough to this was perpendicular, and the rest like to feed our most palatable rough- down a tremendously steep slope. who owned a mill in Parry Sound, ness and give this just before the milk- Yet, though the mother was killed died at Columbus, Ohio. mere bruises.

F. S. Sutherland, late of the United years in Auburn Prison. given to them. It will not then have States navy, has turned Steeple Jack, been slobbered on, and will be etter and has had in this exciting profes- North-west road, 16 miles from Parry the "closest shave" he ever had. The relished and more of it eaten. This sion many wonderful escapes. While Sound, was destroyed by fire. method of feeding requires time and in Chicago in 1898 he climbed the water-works tower, 240 feet high.

feed in racks, out of doors, it will pay and he made a sheer plunge of 175 twenty feet of dirty dock water above to put feed in these racks often, so feet. He struck the telegraph wires that the feed will be clean and ap- 40 feet above the street, and landed tons in weight, which were to be shut petizing. Mangers, feed-troughs and in six inches of slush in the roadway. racks should be kept clean and fresh Hundreds of people saw Sutherland from old, soiled feed, both as a matter falling, and stood spellbound with hor- Ymir, B.C., Miner, has gone to South

A FEARFUL DEATH

seemed inevitable-nay, it was generbefore he reached the telegraph wires. Doctors and ambulances were sent for in the hope that a spark of life might remain; but when the doctors exam-STORING FRUITS AND VEGETA- ined Sutherland, they declared, much age la Prairie, has gone to spend motion I was gently lifted off my feet Most farm cellars are not properly seven days in hospital he was up and cane.

Mr. Whymper's fall when climbing alone on the Matterhorn the year be- arines, for Havana, was presented with perpendicular gully for over 300 feet. His head was badly cut, but the only

A few years ago a father attempt- has been granted a permit to erect ed to kill his children by throwing mills and wharves at Seattle. them off the Suspension Bridge at George street Methodist church, and it was the balloon-like expanse

saved her. Most marvelous of all is the account feet. It was in Venezuela, and he in 'em! And if, in the weaving the was making a parachute descent. The can but make matyrs of themselves the parachute refused to open till within a hundred or two hundred feet of the ankles and both knees, broke his right thigh and hip, dislocated his spinal column, and suffered other injuries. Yet after a year in hospital, he, too, recovered sufficiently to write an ac- what brings happiness to us. Moth count of what was probably the most fearful accident mortal man ever sur-

PROPER QUANTITY OF FOOD.

Dr. Pavy, one of the most eminent authorities upon diet, says that the average man in a state of absolute rest can live on 16 ounces of food a day, the perianth at the expense of the estopen again. As they opened I was this hanging shelf, makes an ideal a man doing ordinary light work can to open again. As they opened I was again carried through by the current, milk shelf during the summer, especi- live on 25 ounces, and a man doing and placed on the other side-the right ally where cream is raised in the laborious work needs from 26 to 30 one for me. I hurriedly gave the sig- common shallow pans. Simply remove ounces. This is food absolutely free nal to be hauled up, and was thankful the sides and ends and nail laths from water, and it must be rememberenough to be at the surface. .. about eight inches apart to set the ed that everything we eat contains Then they know. The years of sacrification about eight inches apart to set the ed that everything we eat contains about eight inches apart to set the pans on. This allows free bottom ven- more or less water, so that from 48 tilation and causes more rapid cool- to 60 ounces of ordinary food are neing of the milk. Or remove the solid cessary according to the work in

AGES OF TREES.

A well-known scientist furnishes some information in regard to the ages if trees. He assigns to the pine tree Crimson clover is a failure because 500 to 700 years as the maximum, 425 ute; that of the meat eater seventy years to the silver fir, and 170 to the five. This represents a difference of

INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Gathered from Various Points from the

Atlantic to the Pacific.

Sandon, B. C., has a new Presbyterian church.

Nanaimo, B. C., firemen, recently gave a banquet. New Y. M. C. A. rooms at Orillia

have been opened. A lumber company is building 2

houses at Byng Inlet. Work on the new C.P.R. station at Rat Portage is progressing.

Cheese factories are being closed after the season's operations. Hon. F. J. Scott, formerly Attorney.

General, of Newfoundland, is dead. Walter McGibbon is President of St Andrew's Society, St. Catharines. James Sutherland, M.P., will erect

a new business block at Woodstock John McQueen, of Guelph, had his shoulder crushed while coupling two

Over thirty new buildings are in course of erection at Moose Jaw, N.

Rev. A. T. and Mrs. Green, of Port Hope, recently celebrated their golden

wedding. A. C. Howard, is president of the

Prince Albert, N.W.T., Mechanics' Institute.

J. B. McDougall has been elected president of the Nipissing Teachers' George Malcolm has been elected

president of the Stratford St. Andrew's Society. Brantford people talk of making a

Hon, A. S. Hardy. Mrs. W. H. Greenway sister-in-law of Premier Greenway, died recently at

Crystal City, Man. Over one hundred self-binders were disposed of in the vicinity of Moosejaw

during the past season, Wm. Peter, an American lumberman,

ers go to their meal. When the milk- the younger woman escaped with Mark Lazier, hailing from Belleville. has been sentenced to serve three The residence of Jos. Adams, on the

> An Indian recently appeared in Vancouver Police Court. His name was

"Windy Dick, the Ball Tosser." Andy Grant, near Edmonton, was found dead in a barnyard. His horses

ran away and he was thrown out. Mr. Knox, formerly publisher of the Africa as a correspondent of the Associated Press.

Mount Pleasant, B.C., Presbyterian ally believed that he was dead long church has called Rev. G. A. Wilson, of Vernon, to become its pastor. A salary of \$1,000 is offered.

Kenneth McKenzie, ex-M.P.P., Portto the onlookers' surprise, that there the winter in California. Before he left was little the matter with him. After his friends gave him a gold-headed C. W. Cavers on leaving St. Catn-

Theodore Ludgate, was gained so

Island scheme at Vancouver, B. C.,

Once on the other side I was pull- boards are laid, with sides and ends six terrific plunge. A woman, too, once A scheme has been formed to pay it off

WHEN DAUGHTERS MARRY.

What romanticists women are! How they love to weave webs and put foll weaving is done with unusual pleasure Mothers, whose daughters are to be married have a splendid chance at this sort of business. They weep and wai and never stop to think that wha brings happiness to those we love i ers claim that daughters after the are married, will never be quite th same; that their hearts are then di vided. Some think not.

There is nothing like matrimony t give one the world in all its seriou responsibilities, and the girl who was frivolous and shallow is as likely to become as brainy and philosophical (woman as any that ever bumped int numerous, hard-shelled problems o life. Then it is that the mother & appreciated all the more. It works on the same rule that sums up to you the indisputable fact that a mother i never fully appreciated by her child dren until the children are parents and sweet unselfishness and constant anxiety and care are brought out clear and full, and with never a blem ish to dim the beauty of their perfect

VEGETARIANS' HEARTS.

The heart of a vegetarian beats of an average of fifty-eight to the min-20,000 beats in twenty-four hours.