England's Prime Minister." walker and usually tires out those Mr. G. Jeffry, Now these changed who a company him. He strides along conditions are all right if the change weet. He takes long, measured ceps. he President usually walks three every day.

The King of Portugal is an enthusiastic lawn-tennis player, and both the King and his brother, the Infante Don Alphonso, played for the South of Portugal against the North in the recent tournament at Cascaes, for the shallenge cup offered by the Queen of Portugal. The King plays a hard volleying game, with good judgment in placing, and can hold his own with the best players in Portugal.

The famous French novelist, Alphonse Daudet, loves warmth above all things, and he cannot work unless the cate with the outside air they are Germain, for, being a Southerner born and bred, he finds Paris chilly place at the best.

A pretty story of Count To illustrating the thoroughness with which he carries out his doctrine of house, and who put him under a pro- stables have a good circulation o longed and ruthless examination. At good wholesome air and have n the carriage. As the parting greet- ed with this disease. Warmth is no ings were being exchanged the guest hinted that after all he had not learned everything he wanted to know "Then you must come into the house again and stay another day with us, was the Count's reply, and he would take no denial.

Sir Arthur Sullivan was one of the hosts most favored of Royalty, who were always magnificently entertained by the famous composer. The music, of course, was one of the principle attractions, and Sir Arthur used not infrequently to accompany those who sang his songs at the piano. Mr. Grossmith recalls a night when he was suddenly "commanded" by a great personage to sing the patter song from "Iolanthe," "the greatest patter song ever writtea." Sullivan sat down at the piano, and G. G. tried to remember the words, which he had sung so often that he had half forgotten. Lord Hopetoun, the Governor-General of Australia, came to the rescue as a prompter, and the result was, as Mr. Grossmith says, "I tried

to sing it and he did." the Prince de Joinville, who peculiar interest to us as having been the officer who was intrusted with taking back to France the body of Napoleon from St. Helena. The early wars of the Empire brought on premature deafness, for the noise of shot and shell was louder than in these lays. On one occasion he was invited by the Comte de Paris to visit his chateau at Eu, and, after a day's sport, a thorough huntsman's dinner was served. One dish was mulligatawny soup, which is rarely served in France, The Prince seemed a little surprised at the taste. The Comte had not noticed this, and, turning to the Prince, said :- "How is the Prinpess? The Prince, imagining that the Comte was referring to the soup, replied, amid roars of laughter :- "Oh, warm-much too warm !"

In London Stock Exchange circles a story is being told of Lieutenant-Colonel Hoskier, late of the "House" and Montmorency's Scouts. Hoskier, it seems, was dissatisfied with the gua strength of the forec to which he belonged, and offered to supply it with two Maxims and a million rounds of ammunition. The offer was accepted. and he cabled to his confidential agent un London to get his order executed. When the guas and ammunition were just ready for dispatch came the news of the donor's death. His confidential agent hesitated about sending them. and the sellers of the guns would have been happy to release the agent from his contract. In doubt the latter wired to Lieutenant-Colonel Hoskier's father, then at the Riviera. The reply came back, and was characteristic: "Send the guns at any cost: my son's last wish to be respected."

another in thought and feeling as in face and form; and were we not so curtously afraid of showing our own personalities, this would be clearly ter, whether used for drinking or the appreciated. As it is, we strive to washing of utensils, foul air in the said, who has influenced my judgment hide our real selves under a cloak of cow stable or cows lying in their manconformity, and, instead of sincers ure, lack of cleanliness in milking, ly living our own lives, we try to neglecting to air the milk rapidly able and pedantic person bring them into line with those of directly after milking, lack of cleanwhich we are allied.

GIVE COWS AIR AND EXERCISE.

In order to secure the most milk possible during the winter months was: "I would rather be a private in great many dairymen keep their the least of the Queen's regiments than loows housed from early fall until late spring, giving them but little if President McKinley is a very good any outdoor air and exercise writes a swing and carries himself very gives the cows greater comfort and bealth. But in a good many stables the ventilation is decidedly bad and the animal is day after day miles out from his residence laying in a stock of disease germs. For whatever you may do to your stables and however well you may treat your cows, as to feed and care if ventilation has been imperfect or neglected it is sure to result in some orm of disease. Circulation and ventilation are inseparable and in lispensable to perfect health. ventilation is good that does no carry the foul air out of the stable and supply fresh and wholesome air n its stead. The air of the stable hould never be exhausted or vitiated If the ventilators do not communitemperature of his room is what but little use as the hay, grain and most people would regard as uncom- straw readily absorb the foul air. fortably high. Even in quite warm which is returned to the system weather he always keeps a fire burn- again in the form of feed to continue ing in his study in the Faubourg Saint its deadly work. The ventilators should go from the stables up through the roof and a circulation hould be brought about by taking air through the walls to the ventilators in such a way as to produce direct supply of fresh air. By ar non-resistance, is told by a correspon- ranging these ventilators at each Some time ago he was the vic- corner of the building, a perfect cirtim of an American journalist whom culation may be effected. I know of the Count asked to visit his country no cases of tuberculosis where the last the visit came to an end, and the knowledge of amy animals that are gentle sufferer saw his questioner into kept in open sheds ever being afflictthe greatest essential to comfort and health. Exercise in the sun with a bracing atmosphere is productive of real health and comfort. The dairy cow must have it and plenty of it or she will not do her best as healthy milk producer and her condition will soon break because of inaction. This is a subject which must be considered vital to every milk producer, as no milk, can be a healthful food that comes from a diseased cow All animals are affected to a greater shed with pure air and proper exercise. The strong and robust do not become so by idleness. SCarry out nature's plans; give plenty of sunlight and air, pure and bracing, with moderate exercise to bring the various functions into active play and you will kill the disease you have been nursing.

SPREADING MANURE ON SNOW while tending to diminish natural able to do any household work, and Many amusing stories are told of losses of plant food, is apt to favor was frequently confined to my bed. artificial losses. It is apt to deter the farmer from hauling out his friends I decided to try Dr. Williams' manure supply. Too many farmers Pink Pills. After taking a few boxes hold to the mistaken notion that I began to gain new strength and spreading manure upon the snow is vigor. The pains in my heart were a wasteful practice, that much of its less frequent and less severe, and in value is lost by leaching and by every way my health was improvrunning off of the surface in the ing. I continued using the pills until snows to discolored waters and to completely recovered my health. hillsides as proof of these losses. It good, and I am able to do all my riorates more in the barn cellar or try this wonderful medicine." in the manure heap than it does in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by go the field; that it is better for manure ing to the root of the disease. They however, will be lost if kept at the cine Co., Brockville, Ont. barn; and the spring's work will be

> Experiment station bulletins preach this doctrine, institute speakers propound it, and farmers are yearly practising it more extensively. It is the modern notion and the right one. The they were discussing an opera, and may not be advisable; but moderate loudly: "I think Madame Sslopes or level pieces of not too leachy much too old for her part. Don't in the year except Sundays.

just so much the further behind.

CAUSES OF TAINTED MILK.

Some of the causes of tainted milk are poor, decayed fodder, dirty wacause the greater number of milk crushing reply.

taints arise, mixing fresh and old milk in the same cans and rusty tin oails and cans.

MENU FOR THE HENS.

Laying hens like a variety of food, and with sufficient exercise and good comfortable quarters will be much better on a varied diet than on one made up of the same kind of feedeach made up of the same kind of feed each meal. Here is a bill of fare for ome week for 25 hens; Sunday, breakfast, mash; dinner, 1 lb green cut bone; supper, 1 qt wheat; Monday, breakfast, mash; dinner, a little wheat scattered in litter about 10 a,m.,; supper, 1 lb green cut bone; Tuesday, breakfast, mash; dinmer, 1 pt oats scattered in litter at 10 a.m; supper, 1 qt cracked corn; Wednesday, breakfast, green out bone; dinner, 1 pt barley scattered in litter; supper, qt wheat; Thursday, breakfast, mash dinner, buckwheat scattered in litter; supper, 1 pt cracked corn; Friday, breakfast, mash; dinner, green cut bone; supper, mixed grain; Saturday, breakfast, mash,; dinner, chopped vegetabes; supper, 1 qt cracked

meal with one-third as much clover, tain, says London Tit-Bits. one large spoonful of pulverized charcoal and a little salt. Pour boiling water over it, cover and let it steam over night. Mix the vegetables in it before feeding. Chop potato parings cabbage, beets or other vegetables. any one of which will do for one feeding. Use onions sparingly. Do not mix the mash too soft, but have i crumbly. Feed while warm and give warm water to drink in cold weather.

Heart Palpitation.

QUEBEC LADY RELEASED FROM GREAT SUFFERING.

the Had Tried Many Medicines Without Avail. But Witimately Found a Cure Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink

Few bodily afflictions are more ter- later in the day. ible than disease of the heart. To live in constant dread and expectation of death, sudden and with last farewells unspoken, is for most people more awful to contemplate than most serious lingering illness. The slightest excitement brings suffering and danger to such people.

For several years Mrs. Gravel, wife of P. H. A. Gravel, foreman in Barry's or less extent if they are not furni- cigar factory, St. John's suburb, Quebec, was such a sufferer, but thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills she is again in the enjoyment of good health. Mrs. Gravel says:-

"My general health was bad for several years, my appetite was poor, and I was easily tired, but it was the frequent sharp pains and violent pulpitation of my heart which caused me the greatest alarm. I tried many medicines, and was treated by severat doctors, but in vain. Finally I An early and heavy snow fall, became so poorly that I was not At the suggestion of one of my spring. They point to darkened I had taken eight boxes, when I had greener meadows at the base of the have gained in flesh; my appetite is is probably true that some loss oc- household work without feeling the curs in this way but less than is awful fatigue I was before subject usually supposed. Thosel who are to. I am very thankful to Dr. Wilfrightened by this, however, should liams Pink Pills, for they have truly study the barn losses, should know released me from much suffering, and that, as ordinarily kept, manure dete- I hope that others may be induced to

to leach on the soil it is meantto renew and build up the blood, and fertilize than in proximity to the barn strengthen the nerves, thus driving and the family well; that it will fer- disease from the system. Avoid imiment less outdoors than it will in- tations by insisting that every box doors; that, in short, experiment and vou purchase is enclosed in a wrapexperience alike show that the hous- per bearing the full trade mark, Dr ing of manure in the winter for Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People spring hauling is seldom better and If your dealer does not keep them generally worse than spreading it up- they will be sent postpaid at 50 on the snow as fast as it is made. cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 Some will be lost if spread; more, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medi-

UNCOMFORTABLE, VERY UNCOM FORTABLE.

To criticise persons when in the com- the South of Europe than of treading on thin ice. At a dinner winter manuring of a steep sidehill lady turning to her neighbour, said land may be safely fertilized any day you agree with me " Her singing is unbearable.

Madame S--- is sitting opposite to rou, said the gentleman, coldly.

with many apologies. It is that horrid critic W---, sh concerning your singing. I believe it?

von. He must be a most disagree

Ead you not better tell all this to Mr. W- himself? He is sitting some class or party or circle with liness in care of the milk, from which next to you, was the other's calm and

JAPAN TEA DRINKERS!

CEYLON GREEN TEA. "SALADA," Toronto.

SOME NOTABLE OCCASIONS IN ENG LAND AND SCOTLAND.

the Quren Reviewed Her Crimean Arm; In St. James's Park - A Memorable Day at Windso:-Edinburgh Welcomed the Highlanders Back From Indi.

There must have been many spectators of the seething, enthusiastic crowds who recently gave the C.I.V. such a warm welcome home to London from the war whose memories carried them back to a certain 26th of May, fever of patriotism ran riot in the veins of Britons, and when the pitifully worn and wan remnant of the

driting back, and with each new arri- sours Railway. The building was 38ft. forty yards, he stopped before a door val the warmth of welcome grew un- wide, 90ft. long, and 51ft. high. It was til it reached its crowning height on placed upon four trucks, the trip bethe day appointed by the Queen to ing made at the rate of from five to review her Crimean Army in James's Park, and to thank them in hap. person for the dangers they had passed and for their bravery. From the earliest dawn trains by hundreds and thousands poured into London unti it seemed as if there could scarcely be a soul left in the rest of the Queen's kingdom. The streets were choked with crowds so densely packed that one journalist vowed that he could have walked for miles on their heads. Hundreds of thousands of these "delirious patriots." saw nothing of the review, but all saw something of the dazzling display of fireworks which set London in a blaze

THE QUEEN HERSELF.

gave the signal for the opening of the display by exhibiting a blue light on the roof of Buckingham Palace. This light immediately set all London in flames. Cannon roared, thousands of rockets from every park and open space "roofed the Metropolis with a blazing network of many-coloured meteors," and for hours London was bandoned to a pyrotechnic carnival such as the world had never seen un-

Eighteen years later the Queen took a leading part in welcoming home her troops from Ashanti with a truly Royal hospitality. She invited the entire army to Windsor, and, after reviewing them, entertained them to a sumptuous meal, which in spite of the immense number of guests went. as smoothly and successfully as if it had been a "dinner for a dozen." This was a memorable day for Windsor, as well the present state of things. as for the soldier visitors, for the Royal borough eclipsed itself in lavof its enthusiasm.

ance of these welcomes home was the about £200,000. return of the men whose gallantry | Halford's patent gradient railway is

A SINGLE CHEER

But it must not be thought that London has any monopoly of patriotism or gratitude. There was never a madder city in the world than Edinburgh one day forty-two years ago, passed. when it welcomed the heroic "Black Watch," back from the horrors of the Indian Mutiny. The story of Cawnpore and Lucknow had filled Great Britain with a terrible anger and indignation and the avengers of the innocent victims of the Mutiny were more than mere heroes in the eyes of their re-

lieved and grateful countrymen. Another red-letter day in Edinburgh was when it gave the Gordon Highlanders such a reception as few regiments have ever enjoyed-a reception suggestive in its form rather of pany of strangers is as dangerous as North of the Tweed. It seemed as if the whole of Scotland had been despoiled of its fairest flowers with which to deck the warriors, who were not only smothered with flowers and blooms but "marched under a perfect shower of fragrant petals."

NICE FOR THE TORTOISE.

Now, Mary, said a mistress to her newely-imported maid, in the Amid the silence that followed this chen there is a pet tortoise, and I remark the lady turned to the singer hope you will be very kind to it. Do you know a tortoise when you see one? No, mum; shure and what loike is

it is he who is always writing against After having explained it to ber, the girl went and brought it forth. Is that it, mum?

> Shure, that is what Oi was neing to break the coals wid.

RAILWAY RUMBLINGS.

-Curious Entiway Aceldeni. In the early days of railways a par

21,660 miles. England and Wales

biggest mileage of any company in the United Kingdom, i.e., about 2,576 miles. The London and North-Western Rail- dog, which is interesting to those w

The longest regular railway run in telligence. Great Britain is that from Euston to hourne. Liverpool, a distance of 193 1-2 miles, While walking with a lady friend in 3hrs. 45min. This run is in connec- along Studley Park Road, Kew, a tion with the "White Star" and suburb of Melbourne, on a very quiet

In order to make the journey between London and Paris possible in which came up to us and deliberately seven hours the Northern Railway pawed my leg several times. Company are about to improve their Our perplexity at his extraordinary service of trains between Calais and behavior was perhaps not unmixed forty-four years ago, when a similar Paris. The distance, i.e., 185 miles, with a little misgiving, for he was an was recently covered at the rate of a nimal of formidable size and mile a minute.

thousands who went out to fight our ever carried by a train was a court- him, and proceeded to trot on in front, To prepare the mash, take equal battles in the Crimea were brought house, which was removed from Hem- _at intervals looking round to make parts of bran, ground oats and corn back again to the great heart of Bri- ingford to Alliance, two towns in the sure we were following,-we became For weeks the warriors had been apart, by the Burlington and Mis-

the London, Brighton, and South Coast Railway by local bodies in Sussex, regarding the deficiencies in the traffic arrangements, Mr. Forbes, the general

of Dodd's Kidney Pills are legion. The box is imitated, the outside coating and shape of the pills are imitated and the name-Dodd's Kidney Pills is imitated. Imitations are dangerous. The original is safe. Dodd's Kidney Pills have a reputation. Imitators have none or they wouldn't imitate. So they trade on the reputation of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Do not be deceived. There wanted it opened. is only one DODD'S. Dodd's is the original. Dodd's is the name to be careful about-

KIDNEY

directors are going to spread £2,000,-000 on improvemnts, in order to remedy company has on order twenty new trains for suburban lines, nearly 100 ish decoration and the loyal warmth main-line lavatory coaches, and £260,-000 worth of other rolling-stock, be- Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists In painful contrast to the exuber- sides sixty new engines which will cost

had helped to crush Napoleon at just now claiming the attention of ex-Waterloo. In spite of their years of perts. Its inventor Mr. Halford claims hardship and constant fighting, their that a speed of not less than 200 miles home-coming was of the coldest. It an hour can be obtained by his gradiis true that a few curious thousands ent system. No motive power whatlined the streets of Portsmouth or ever is required, the carriages, which Southampton, but there was scarce- are suspended on each side of the rails, travelling along a continuous gradient, thus acquiring great velocto bring the flush of pleasure to ity. The rails are in sections, each cheeks worn thin in their country's part being supported by hydraulic rams, which supply the power by which the incline is prepared as the train anproaches each section of the permanent way, the latter assuming a level position again as soon as the train has and communion with others, however

One of the most curious railway accidents which have ever taken place occurred at the terminus of the Dublin, Wicklow, and Wexford Railway recently. A heavy cattle train of thirty trucks failed to stop at the station, dashed against the stationary buffers at the end of the platform, drove them from their place, and bored right through the station-wall itself. The docomotive then pushed through the aperture and came to stop when half the engine hung suspended 30ft, over the street below. The engine displaced nearly 1,000 cubic feet of masonry. The accident was brought about by the brakes refusing ished man, the man of sense, to hold the train owing to the slippery grace, of accomplishment, of social

An Old Signal-Britain's Riggest Railway

of fire in front of the engine or behind the last vehicle served as a signal. The railway system of the United Kingdom has a total extent of about

own 15,008 miles; Scotland 3,476 miles; and Ireland 3,176 miles.

The Great Western Railway has the

"Cunard" ligers.

State of Nebraska, nineteen miles interested. eight miles an hour without any mis-

With regard to the petition sent to manager of the line, says that his

CEYLON TEA

AUSTRALIAN DOG STORY.

St. Bernard Dog Shows Almost Ruman Intel Igence.

An Australian tells the story of way comes next with about 1,508 miles. love to study canine character and in-He writes from Mel-

> afternoon some time ago, we were surprised by a large St. Bernard dog,

strength; but as he gave evident Probably the most curious freight signs of satisfaction at our noticing

When we had followed bim about in a high garden wall, and looking round anxiously to see that we were noticing, reached up his paw in the direction of the latch.

On stretching forth my nand to unfasten the door, his pleasure was exhibited in a most unmistakable Catholie manner; but when he saw me try in Religious Pictures. vain to open it, he became quiet, and looked at me with an expression so manifestly anxious that I could no PILE COME more have left the poor animal thus than I could have left a helpless lit- great sale. tle child in a similar position.

With eager attention and expectancy he listened while I knocked, and when at last some one was heard coming down the garden path, he bounded about with every sign of unlimited joy.

Now here was one of the so-called Red or Green. "brutes," which, failing to get in at a certain door, cast about for a way out of the difficulty, and seeing us some distance down the road, we were the only persons in sight at the time, came to us, attracted our attention, took us to the door and told us he

We agreed that the animal had shown a play of emotion and intelligence comparable to that of a human FEAT being and, indeed, we felt so much Cleaning and C akin to the noble creature that we have both, since then, been very loath BRITISH to class dogs as "inferior animals."

No one can ever nourish within himself a generous spirit who refuses to perform the offices of generosity that lie continually in his path. Nor can any one persist in fulfilling them without experiencing a gradual response in his own spirit of goodwill and friendliness.

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