FEEDING CATTLE FOR EXPORT MARKETS.

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BY G. W. GREEN IN " FARMING."

from Montreal this season." The above startling statement of English cattle buyer, quoted in the tions here and there, so as to avail October 17th issue of "Farming," themselves of certain food products, ing manner the deplorable and farreaching results brought about by the lack of care and attention, as regards breeding for beef, that prevailed so generally among the farming community in this Dominion for a considerable period previous to the recent improvement in trade. The statement itself is certainly exaggerated, but it is at least half true, as can easily be verified by anyone who takes the too great a distance from the choptrouble to visit any of the stock yards in our big cities where "exporters" are brought for sale.

The causes that have led to this deterioration in our beef cattle are well known. First and foremost was the discouraging price of beef for a lengthy period, which caused numbers of farmers to give up breeding and feeding beef cattle entirely, while others became careless and bred their cattle to poor and indifferent sires, hoping foolishly to save money in serto the fact that the produce must necessarily be so inferior as to be a while corn ensilage that contains drug on the market that was at that much grain goes far in supplying a that for ages it was, with Ceylon time none too satisfactory even for large part of the food materials rethe best. Then, again, the attractive quired, when beef cattle are first prices obtained for dairy produce stabled. It is true that the carcaused many farmers, who had for cases of animals fed ensilage are merly handled beef cattle. to try more or less watery, like those of their luck at dalrying, and, finding animals fed on grass, but it is easy the results satisfactory, they decided later on by giving more dry food to remain dairymen.

that have not only lessened the stock dry condition. In experiments at of beef cattle in this country, but the Guelph station steers getting have brought deterioration in them | sliage and grain made better gains as well. Now, however, the pen- than those fed on roots, hay and dulum has swung to the other side, grain. beef is fetching good prices, and once again breeders are replenishing their stocks and buying the best they can buy. There will soon be a are cut, it is very advantageous to beef cattle, and the reproach against at least half a day ahead, and let the our foundation stock will be re- mess heat a little before it is fed, or

EXPORT CATTLE FEEDING. While the raising of good stock is vital to our success in the export cattle trade, there is another very important feature that does not always receive that attention that it should, that is, the proper feeding of such cattle, when we have procured them. The rations given must be such as to produce a firm flesh that will not shrink much in shipment. A soft, flabby flesh can only result in loss to the shipper, and, on that account, he is ready to pay a little more when he knows that the animals have been fed so as to stand the long journey rto the Old For instance, while one pound of in-Country satisfactorily, and not to crease in live weight can be obtained shrink more than is usual.

FEED-PAYING CATTLE.

And, first, a few suggestions about the class of cattle to be selected, will be in order. The breeder, who raises his own calves, will, as a rule, select his best animals for feeding for export, but a very large number are dependent on others for their supply of stockers. Of course, all feeders, who have been in the busi- can be laid down for each feeder. He ness long enough recognize the must utilize his feeding stuff as best necessity of getting hold of the best he can. Hay, straw, stalks, ensilage, animals they can, but some, especially roots, and the various coarse grains beginners at the business, have yet can all be used. We have not, unfortmuch to learn in that direction. Aim unately, in this country, a bounteous to buy thick, low-set thrifty animals, supply of cheap corn such as the feedwith their upper and lower lines as ers in the western States have, and that they are good handlers, that is to age, for, in our opinion, that is the lo a magnificent headdress of diasay, that they have a nice, soft skin, sole cause of the higher prices realized | monds worth over \$100,000, he wore in | gious ass," he repeated, as he briskly with a fine but thick coat of mossy by American cattle in competition an aigratte a single ruby the size walked down the village street, "but it was there she learned, it matters places. The room is not yet ready hair. A harsh skin indicates slow cir- | with ours in the old country mark culation and poor digestive powers. As ets. Many of these American cattle regards weight, from 1,000 to 1,100 came from this country, being sold in lbs, is a good average, and the Buffalo as stockers and shapped to younger they are at those weights the the corn districts to be fed. The better. A good, placid eye in a beast freight, etc., prevent our feeders imis a proof of contentment and ability | porting the western corn largely and to do well. An animal with coarse so they have to utilize what coarse bones should be rejected. The demand | grains they have on hand. at present is for quality and finish. All these points should be considered, been used with good effects: Cut corn because their presence or absence may stalks and straw dampened, with make all the difference in making a three pounds of meal added for each profit or scoring a loss when the ani- animal. This is given every morning mal comes to be sold, and in these days, when we have the close competition of other countries to meet in the British markets, one or more defi- the grain ration is increased. ciencies in an animal may serve to reduce the seller's profits, or even extinguish them altogether. Another important point is to select animals as nearly of a kind as possible. Buyers will pay a little more when they can purchase a good, even bunch of fat cattle in one stable, because they are saved trouble afterwards in sorting and selecting for shipment.

STALL-FEEDING. now practiced in this country, stall- to be finished off on grass. feeding and feeding dehorned animals In a late issue of Farming Simpson that the animals do better.

be put into the stable towards the with some wheat chaff. The hay is fed end of November, or a little earlier, long in the rack. Salt is given in a if the weather is cold and rough. small box. This ration certainly result-Many now dehorn their stockers be- ed successfully, as the cattle that left fore stabling them, and find that these barns for England last May they feed better. For the first few were a splendidly finished lot. days feed grain lightly, unless they | The rations given by Geo. Murdie in have been getting some before being a paper read at a Farmer's Institute finally tied up for the winter. As regards the rations to be fed, it is impossible to give a single ration that | teresting, because they show a variawill not only be the best, but that will bring the highest returns and be the most economical for every feeder to use. So much depends on the locality, the crops in the barn, the possibility of being able to sell certain grains and buy others that are cheaper. Then, again, animals' digestive powers vary so that the feeder that can be made weatherproof, he will have to carefully watch, and, if can easily test this method of fattenan animal is not doing its best on ing sceers. Of course, the animals one kind of food, he must try some- must be dehorned, and they should be thing else, and thus cater to its ap- put into the shed not later than such petite. All that can be done here is as are stabled. A feeding rack is neces- President of the Dominion Commer- ly told, he had asked Miss Living-

"I have not seen a decent bullock which will give others a pretty good idea of what amounts and combinations of feed are generally used. By studying these, and making alterawhich, perhaps, can profitably be will be profitable. Some years it might be, and in others not.

lated cases may be found, where, chines, or of help, or by reason of ping mill, the feeder has not found or cornstalks, or have his grain chopped, but these cases are rare.

ENSILAGE FOR FATTENING. Ensilage has hitherto been generally considered as suitable only for dairy farming, and it has not been much used in feeding for beef. It is, however, used by some feeders, more especially during the earlier part of vice fees, while they shut their eyes the fattening period, with excellent the great bulk of the people, results. It is cooling to the system, and by increasing the grain to Such are the two principal causes | bring the flesh up to a firm and

MIXING THE RATIONS. When the hay, straw or cornstalks great improvement visible in our mix them with the grain and cut root eise campen it, which answers nearly as well. The animals seem to relish it more than when it is fed dry, and, as quick gains in live weight are necessary in feeding cattle, in order to secure as much profit as possible, anything that tends to encourage the appetites of the animals should be employed, providing that the labor is not too great. For the same reason mixtures of grain are far better than feeding one single variety all the time. While, moreover, good gains may be made from feeding one kind alone, much better results, as regards both economy and gains in live weight, are obtained from the use of mixtures. from feeding eight pounds of bean or of pea meal, or five pounds of linseed meal, the same result has been produced from four and a half pounds of laseed meal or peas, or from three and a half pounds of inseed cake and beans in equal proportions. The saving here is manifest.

> RATIONS. As stated above, no cast-iron ration

There are some rations that have and evening, and hav at noon. When roots are given, the grain mixture is lessened. During the last two months Ensilage, oat straw, corn stalks and

some meal, the latter being increased as the finishing period approaches, is the ration employed by another who feeds for the British market. This feeder considers ensilage extremely valuable not only as a food, but as a medicine, enabling the animals to assimilate a greater quantity of food than when dry feed is given. Its value is also discovered when it is given There are two methods of feeding | to cattle during the winter, which are

loose in sheds. Of these the first is Rennie gave his daily ration for steers that most generally practiced, having as twelve pounds of clover hay, thirty been in vogue for years. The other pounds of roots, and ten pounds of system, however, is being used by oats, peas, and corn, in equal bulk, some large feeders, who speak very with ten per cent. of oil meal added. highly of it, and who claim that their | He does not cut his bulky feed or pulp profits are larger in this way and | the roots, but he feeds this ration three times a day. The roots are first In stall-feeding the anima's should put in, and the meal on top, together

meeting, and printed in the October 10th issue of Farming, are very intion of the various constituents, without altering the cost to any extent. It will be unnecessary to refer to these again, because any reader of Farming can easily look them up.

FEEDING LOOSE. Where a feeder has a barn or a shed

given will be similar to those given to stall-fed cattle. In mild weather the animals can run in the barnyard for part of the day at least. They can also be watered outside if no arrangements have been made for supplying the water in the shed. More bedding is required in feeding loose, but there is the compensating advantage of less labor in cleaning and hauling out the manure. Among other advantages are less work in feeding, the better gains made, and the greater health of the animals owing to the exercise they get. They also keep cleaner if properly bedded.

SOME IMPORTANT POINTS. if they are to make the best gains. They soon learn to know the hour for feeding and get restless if the which they may have on hand, and plenty of water and be kept quiet. threw the halo of romance around A bad tempered attendant, a snapbrought into the rations, feeders can ping cur or noisy children should easily derive a satisfactory one for not be permitted to enter the stathemselves. Experience only, however, ble. Then a sharp look-out must be will prove whether such a ration kept for lice, and as soon as one is seen, commence clipping the hair in a narrow strip along the back from In the first place, most feeders the tail right up to the head, and find it profitable to cut up their dress with black oil and a little long feed and crush their grain. Iso- spirits of turpentine, or with oil to which a little coal oil has been addthrough lack of the necessary ma- ed, care being taken not to put more than a fourth part of the latter in the mixture. Keep the curry-comb and brush going it profitable to cut his hay, straw, quently, because cattle enjoy the process and will rest quietly and digest their food better after being

JEWELS OF INDIAN PRINCES.

Culeftains of in

That India, after a foreign occupation of some centuries, and in spite of the apparent poverty of still probably the greatest treasure house on earth is due to the fact and Burmah, the field which supplied the rest of the world not only with gold, costly fabrics and spices, but with precious stones, the finest specimens of which, however, were ever retained by the Hindoo and Mogul princes for their own personal adornment. One of the jewel treasures of the

Indian princes, that of the Gashwar of Baroda, is perhaps the most remarkable, being appraised by experts a few years ago at the im mense sum of three hrors of rupees, or \$15,000,060. Among his collection, his chief diamond necklace, worn on state occasions, contains the "Star of the South," a Brazilian stone weighing 254 carats, for which \$400,000 was paid, the whole necklace being valued at forty lacks of rupees, or \$1,000,000. The masterpiece in his possession, however, is a wonderful shawl, composed entirely of inwrought pearls and precious stones worked in the most harmonious and artistic arabesque patterns, and which actually cost the extraordinary price of \$5,000,000.

This shawl was intended as a present to cover the tomb of Mohammed, but when it was finished the gashwar thought twice of the idea and kept it himself. While it is true that the native jewelers as a rule care less for the stones than for the general efing and skill in setting gems, often but poorly cut and polished, cannot be presented to the Prince of Wales by which the Prince of Wales received | wife." on his visit to India in 1875 was a sword from the maharajah of Kashvalued at \$25,000, in addition to which there was a solitaire diamond in the belt worth \$10,000.

Probably one of the most expensive from an actual crown was that of Sir Jung Bahadur, Prime Minister to the King of Pepal, when he paid his formal respects to the Prince of Wales | have no patience with such Quixotic on the latter entering the dominions | nonsense," and Dr. Walshingham seized of Sir Jung's master, for in addition | his hat and left the room before the Emperor of China, and of inestimable | and, as they love each other, I shall

At the grand darbar, held at Delhi, the ancient capital of the Mogul empire, when Queen Victoria was proclaimed Kaisar-T-Hind (Empress of as she heard his footstep on the India), the costumes of some of the native princes appeared to have beggered description.

The Maharajah Holhar, for in-

stance, presumably as a small item in respect to the rest of his attire, and lily in one '.' wore a certain pair of gloves made of delicate gold flexible scale work, ham," she exclaimed, with a depreca incrusted with diamonds, having in the centre of each back an emerald. Of single stones the late King of Visapur owned two fine rubies, one of which weighed 50 3-4 carats, and the other a perfect, flawless stone, 17 1-2, both being valued respectively at \$12,000 and \$15,000. These stones mysteriously disappeared, but should anyone chance to rediscover them, they would, at the present value of rubies be worth at least ten | the heart will surge up to the cheeks times their former price.

Among several stones not accounted of the first value in the west, the cat's-eye is a great favorite with orientals, a very fine specimen being in the possession of the nizam of Hyderabad, which cost \$25,000. Pearls are much prized by all the native princes, the Rajah of Travancore having an embroidered cap or turban of these gems worth \$70,-000, while the largest pearl known, the size of a pear, and practically unappraisable, is in the possession of the Shah of Persia. St. Louis Globo-

How the Lover Felt.

Extract from a love story in popular magazine: "He had no sooner glued his eyes to hers, which were of a deep violet color, than his heart began to beat with rapidity. choking sensation pervaded his entire being, and but for the presence of an armchair he would have fallen semiconscious at her feet. Rousing himself with an effort, he possessed himself of her hand and apprised he: of his affection, to which she responded in excellent French."

Martin Johnson was run over by a C. P. R. freight train at Roche Per- a welcomer guest to you to-morrow." cee, Man., on Saturday. Both legs were cut off and he died two hours later at Estevan.

Mr. Max Murdoch has been elected petite. All that can be done here is as are stabled. A feeding rack is necesto enumerate rations that have been sary in the centre, and the animals cial Travellers' Association at Monto enumerate rations that have been sary in the centre, and the animals cial Travellers' Association at Monway, him nay. Walshingham conway him nay.

BLIND TO HIS LUCK.

frail beauty that caught Dr. Walshingham's attention as he turned over Before the expiration of that time. the leaves of a portfolio in the studio however, an outbreak of typhus of his friend, Basil Bayne.

"Yes, there is evidence of talent here," he remarked, "but somebody ware, my friend, how you help to make vice fascinating by brush or pencil. bust constitution in the end pretime has passed. They also must have Dumas fils set the fashion when he vailed; and when he was out the consumptive Camille. Is this fair-haired frailty with attractive eyes a portrait, may I ask?" "No, no. It was but an artist's

passing fancy. Chuck the thing away if you so wish it, and close that "Not till I have seen that other

"And you will not find it there. A flush of color warmed the artist's olive cheeks as he turned from the window and approached an escritoire in a corner of the room. "This trifle will not please you, I know, Walshing. ham. The fair original has just passed

the window, and-

"And that explains why love's red ensign is hoisted on your cheeks, eh, bien, and in an age when even women have lost their capacity for Fabulous Wealth of Some of the Native | blushing. Yes, this trifle pleases me so much that I shall insist on keeping it as a souvenir of our friendship. You proaches his chair. have caught the exact hue of her hair shapely head. Your only failure is you, Dr. Walshingham?" about the eyes; but what artist could paint Annie Livingston's glorious eyes? | could not fail to be interesting," he | Bordighera has long | been the hos I verily believe, Bayne, you do indeed tells her, with a smile. love this girl."

me if we had never met." "And you can say this, sir, knowing | the dark beauty of her eyes, and on

recret, and I ask you is it an evidence told by a woman," she began, 'and if Victoria has decided to make her sothat mad suggestion?

"Dr. Walshingham, you know I am a his love"; and there was just a touch | Mediterranean seaboard. poor man and Miss Livingston is an of bitterness in the girl's voice as she

ess, when she loves a poor, proud man, to woo her, Dr. Walshingham, to woo of the building. From several rooms a is that she must forget her sex and her for another. And then a woman's splendid view of the Mediterrangan the purity and commercial value of become the wooer. Miss Livingston is pride rose in rebellion against a wo- and of the conspicuous points on the never likely to do that, sir. She is not man's love, and for the moment con- Riviera can be obtained. The principal fect produced, yet their artistic fee - the girl to 'wear her heart upon her quered. He was a scholar, learned in room is the spacious private salon. It sleeve for daws to peck at.' Get those many sciences, and, for sooth! he could has four windows, two of which open silly fancies out of your head, my read a woman's heart. surpassed. As an evidence of this, a friend. You have youth, health, tal- "He told her so-told her she loved entire front of the building. Here, comb of matchless workmanship was ent, and if Miss Livingston had not another, and pleaded that other's sheltered under sun awnings, the a cent in the world you might not fear cause with an earnestness that chilled Queen can enjoy the soft air in which the rajah of Jaipur. Another present for the future in asking her to be your her very soul. When two days later she so much delights.

hats ever worn by any person apart | temptible of cads, a pensioner on a | were happy." wife's bounty."

"Basil Bayne, you are an ass-a most egregious ass. Upon my soul, I

He found that young lady in the garden of the Livingston homestead busy among her rose bushes, and gravel walk she raised her head and greeted him with her brightest smile. "How fresh and fair you look this morning, Anne-truly, a 'queen of the rosebud garden of girls, rose

"A flattery from Dr. Walshingtory gesture of her upraised hands "and couched in Tennysonian verse,

"A folly, young woman, that I'm not often guilty of Now, you would not be astonished if the flattery had escaped from the lips of Basil Bayne.' The faintest touch of crimson stole into Miss Livingston's face, and Dr. Walshingham remarked, with a smile, "Ah, this tell-tale blood which when the name of one we love is mentioned. Poor fellow, I left him in a most melancholy mood half an hour

"Mr. Bayne must find our village intolerably dull, or it may be he is suffering from what the Germans call heimweh," Miss Livingston said, very demurely.

"No, it is not homesickness. You know Basil Bayne loves you just as well as you know you love him in return."

"Dr. Walshingham!" "You are not angry with me, child. You and I have never approached a

"No, we have never quarreled," she answered. "When a gentleman feels only good-humored toleration for a girl, he is not likely to think it worth his while to quarrel with her. Did Mr. Bayne send you here as his ambassador ?" "Truthfully, I cannot say he did.

You see I have developed an old woman's aptitude for match-making, for I would make you two young people happy. Basil Bayne sincerely loves you, and even as purblind a mortal as myself can read your heart like an open book. And now I must say good-bye, but, little one, I shall send Two days later Basil Bayne bursts into the bachelor apartment

of Dr. Walshingham, his face radiant with a new-found happiness. Brief-

CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE It was a portrait in pastel of a gratulated his friend, and in the tion of taking a month's vacation. WILL SPEND HER HOLIDAYS. and nights were given to the sufferers with all the self-sacrifice that or death for him, but a natural rodanger Livingston here insisted on carrying him to his own house, where he could be properly cared for, the kind-hearted old gentleman

It was Christmas eve and Walshingham sits creamily watching the sparks fly upward from the burning Yule log in the open grate. Presently Anne Livingston enters the room. the white snowflakes clinging to her garments. There is a warm glow on her usually pale cheeks, a strange brilliancy in her dark blue eyes, and as Walshingham looks up suddenly there is a ring of admiration in his voice.

"How love can beautify a woman's face, Anne; you have just parted from Basil, I know."

and on the drooping lids which hide English colony. her lap.

paused in her recital. "Well, one day

was she, too, happy?"

not learned in any sciences. She was ordered from London. only a simple girl, but she read a The bedroom occupied by Empress

"There is little more to tell. Hum- ported from England. ble and repentant, this girl went to was a noble and chivalrous soul and, the glowing embers in the grate.

"But what was the conclusion of the story?" he asked, with a trembling huskiness of voice.

"Can you not guess it?" she asked, almost fiercely, as she turned and looked straight in the eyes of Walshingham, who had also risen from his chair. "Forgetful of all womanly pride, trampling all maidenly modesty under foot, the girl sought one Christmas eve this other lover, and-and-the shame and ignominy of this confession is my punishment; James Walshingham, the victory is yours at last."

"My love, my love, my life's only ove, tell me this is not a dream, for the awakening would result to me in

But her only answer was a passionate outburst of tears, and then her quivering form was gathered to his breast, and, as the village church bell rang in the Christmas morn, he rissed the lips he had not kissed since she was a little child.

cies of Jamaica. Bermuda, Barba. ing. does, British Guiana and Turks and Caricos Islands, will be discussed by the United States Senate Committee on Foreign Relations on Wednesday. The treaty with France will also come before the same committee.

Many Charms of the Place Where Queen Victoria

In deciding to spend her holidays fever in the village summoned him in Italy Queen Victoria certainly to the post of duty, and his days pleases her subjects, who are naturally aggrieved at the manner in has said that 'prostituted genius is distinguishes a noble profession, un which France is encouraging the that cattle must be fed regularly but spiendid guilt." You should be- til he was stricken down himself. Boers, and it is very probable also would be difficult, if not impossible, to find in the entire Riviera a more delightful spot than the one which she has selected for her temporary residence. Having determined to go to Italy instead of France, she quickly made up her mind that no place would suit her so well as Bordighera, and so she has ordered that apartments be rented there for her and her suite in the Hotel Angst next

> Now, Bordighera has two great advantages over many other towns of the Riviera. In the first place, it is remarkably free from dust, and in the second place it is notable for its numerous easily accessible drives and lovely country walks. Furthermore, it has been greatly improved during the past few years. The Strada Romana, on the line of the old Roman road, so many interesting She does not answer him. It is portions of which still remain to atwith almost feverish impatience she test the greatness of Old Rome, is turns away. And then, throwing here a broad, modern avenue, which hat and sacque aside, she ap is flanked with hotels and villas as far as the gates of the old walled "I have been reading a veritable town. On this spacious thoroughfare and something of the pose of her love story to-day. Shall I tell it to may be seen during the season many English men and women. Indeed, one "A love story from your lips, child, of the centres of social functions in pitable residence of the Rev. George She sinks on the hearth-rug at his Macdonald, the well-known author. "Have I not already told you that? feet, and the ruddy firelight falls whose afternoon readings have at-And it were happier, far happier for upon the cheeks no longer flushed, tracted the attention of the whole

Empress Frederick of Germany and full well that she reciprocates your the slender fingers interlaced upon Princess Beatrice stayed at the Hotel Angst some months ago, and this is "Walshingham, you alone know my | "The story is autobiographical and | probably the main reason why Queen of friendship to try to fool me with one did not know that authors can journ at the same place. A delightful simulate a passion they never may resort this hotel is, with its 150 rooms "You doubt that Miss Livingston have felt, one would believe by a and its fine garden of palms and semicares for you, then ? I'shaw ! none are | woman who had loved. It is the story | tropical foliage, Masses of roses add so blind as those who will stubbornly of a very foolish little girl, who loved a wonderful beauty to this garden. keep their eyes shut. Cannot you a man she had known from child- especially in one spot, where they berew your courage to the sticking hood. Never by word or sign did he flower in such profusion round an old point, and ask her? As an artist of reveal a knowledge of the love she clive tree that they partly hide it. the school of Turner and Holman gave him. He treated her as a man From the hotel the blue Mediterranean Hunt and the rest, I suppose you have | might treat a wilful child, and soon | stretches away to an undefined horiread every line that the apostle of she learned to understand that hers | zon beyond, while on the right is first pre-Raphaelitism, John Ruskin, has was not the power to awake a respon- a sea of blue-grey olives and next a written. Do you remember this sen- sive passion in his breast. The girl picturesque view of towering rocks tence: 'When a youth is fully in love grew into a woman, and went on and broken coast extending over Venwith a girl, and feels that he is wise loving in a despairing way, and yet timiglia, Monaco, Monte Carlo and in loving her, he should at once tell at moments hoping that the mentor Villefranche, far away to Golfe Juan. her so plainly and take his chances of her childhood might become the A view this is which, once seen, is not bravely with other suitors.' In your lover of her womanhood years. De- easily forgotten. Indeed, those who case, fortunately, there is no rival to lusive hope! He but mocked her with have seen say that for varied and exhis friendship, while she yearned for quisite beauty it is unsurpassed on the

HER MAJESTY'S APARTMENTS. The Queen's apartments are on the "And, therefore, it would seem that he called upon her with a momentous first floor of the hotel, and are enone of the penalties of being an heir- secret trembling on his lips. He came | tirely shut off from the other parts on the balcony, which runs along the

that other suitor asked her to be his | The most conspicuous ornaments "If Miss Livingston had not a cent wife she answered unhesitatingly 'Yes.' of this room are two portraits in in the world I would tempt my fate | Was she not right, Dr. Walshingham?" | massive gold frames, one of the late mir, set with diamonds and emeralds by asking her to be my wife within and a challenge of defiance flashed Emperor Frederick and the other of 24 hours," the artist answered car- from the eyes that met Walshing- the Empress Frederick, which were nestly. "But Miss Livingston is an ham's startled glance." Oh, you think presented to Mr. Angst by Empress helress, and, with Heaven's help, I not! Still, she was engaged, and her | Frederick as a mark of her esteem. shall never sink into that most con- fiance and his most interested friend | The room is upholstered in old gold damask and the walls are decorat-"And she, this girl whom pride had ed with a tulip pattern in gold and made a traitor to fiance and friend, buff. On handsome pedestals of Valauris ware stand elegant vases of "It matters not, for soon affliction's | the same material, filled with palms hand was laid upon the man she and other semi-tropical plants. From loved and who was not her lover. | the ceiling hang bronze pendants for to nurse him through his liness. And lamps are at hand in all convenient of a marble, presented to him by the he is not a bad sort of chap, after all, not how, that this man over whose for the Queen, but, when it is, she wil pillow the angel of death still hov- find in it some tables similar to those ered had loved her all along. She was | at Balmoral, which Mr. Angst has

> human heart rather more correctly Frederick will probably be used by than the savant and scholar. Does | Her Majesty. It opens into her prithe story cease to interest you, Dr. | vate salon, and its furniture is of rosewood and ebony. The Queen will "Child, child, for heaven's sake, go | sleep here in her own bed, which, according to custom, will be trans-

Two other features of the hotel are the man she had most cruelly wrong. | specially worthy of mention. It has a ed and, telling him the truth, begged | bridge from the first floor directly release from her engagement. He into the garden, so that the Queen can at any time walk out among flowers pitying her, pardoned her." Miss Liv- without being observed by any one, ingston arose and resting her arms | and it has a splendid assembly room. on the mantel shelf, looked down oz | decorated with some of the most superb frescoes to be found in Italy.

A Queer Case.

The Governor of South Carolina has just issued a pardon to A. R. Fowler, the "armless forger," who is one of the most conspicuous characters ever confined in the State Lenitentiary. Fowler is a graduate of a theological seminary, and after having spent several years as the editor of a religious paper at Clinton, S. C., he became a preacher. He shot off one of his arms while hunting in Georgia, collected considerable accident insurance money. and then shot off the other arm in the same way. The insurance companies refused payment on the second claim, but the case was compromised. It developed later that while he had one arm Fowler had forged his brother-in-law's name for \$1,000, and he was sent to the penitentiary. While there he learned to use a pen fastened to the stump of his right arm, and he has written a history of his life under the title "From Pulpit to Penitentiary." Now that he has been par-The reciprocity treaty with Great | doned Fowler hopes to regain the con-Britain, which covers the dependen- fidence of his flock and resume preach-

New England Thrift.

The New England woman had been telling how much money she had made during the summer in eggs. Someone expressed his surprise that East Hastings Conservatives have she could do that and have a houseful nominated Mr. W. B. Northrup, ex- of summer boarders besides. "How M. P., for the Commons, and Mr. Rich- did you manage?" he said. "That was ardson, of Deseronto, for the Legis- easy enough," she replied. "I just put all those fresh eggs away and "When I marry," he said, "it will sold them at 35 cents a dozen and te to a really smart up-to-date girl." | then went to the store and bought "If that is your ambition," she re limered eggs at 25 cents. The sum-

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