Eruption of

R CAPITAL

ations All Lives ava Threatens ierre Covered s of Ashes.

May 26.-News St. Vincent is in the night of a further erup-Enormous. and ashes fell kingstown, the t At the point shes and rocks to a depth of also a flow of day (last Mons very active, ava and show-Belair is dewn is crowded feared a new the Mamaqua arer to Kingsere. The valley

plete obliteraava, At several verybody perthe local au-

ke, which looks

from the Bon-

the island is

their heads. two thousand nany of the inmaccounted for. Fear.

of St. Vincent, 26. - Another Soufriere volight. Throughining districts of the shocks ke issued from es of the mounphere through-Vincent was exin the bright ippers were reat 8.30 p.m., cloud suddenly orty miles high, he island, and the northeast. ell on the mounfinsh seemed to iles from Kings-

mblings in the we hours, and il they became he remainder of Ashes fell from ght. The inhabwith fear at break, dreading tastrophe which loss of life on ran from the n country cryor preservation e calamity.

re from the disof the volcano gs of the craters that streams of the mountain

o had fled to Georgetown for ing into Kingsfurthest town The Royal mail inging refugees Belair. Kingsed, and the denment are inmore and more to leave their

ation of the volce of rain, has of the afflicted portions of the oud overspreads

es is suspended e empty, and tricken. ense is painful. e gazing at the

the thunder he roaring of are falling slow-

a alarming rele source, that ar the Marriaand apparently lowing signs of is only about stown.

Buried. and of Martini-

ay's eruption at limes as violent yed St. Pierre. any feet in dion the ruined population of thrown into a re left standing

on were nearly of tons of ashes s city of silence

M Cormich, comlaunch of the Potomac, at uself and crew. 8 refugees, the 72 years, and days.

ong Man. he remains of lly arrived here rere supposed to Henry Murray. Murray, of Dalt took place at nily lot. It was Professor Mure, and so the refrom the Murbrought here rial at the ex-Murray.

You can do a great deal of good in the world by telling your friends about Blue Ribbon beylon Jea.

THE SECRET OF THE GRANGE 经本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本

one afternoon. I took Helena with by saying how glad me was that he with you." me to Weir Cotage. Blanche had invited us, and we found Mr. Charl- make the closing years of her fath- tears. ton there. I saw in a moment, from er's life. the way in which he looked at her, what his feelings were, his eyes read unmoved; the love that spoke back to Croome again. Tell her about lingering upon her beautiful, happy through it so true and loyal, the it, Miss Wood; my heart quakes, my face, as though drinking in such heart that dictated it so noble and lips tremble; tell her how she can pure, sweet beauty, his voice soft- trusting, that I could not wonder return to the Hall once more." ening as he spoke to her as I had at the girl's sunny face, her glad, "What do you mean, papa?" cried never heard it before. The man's bright eyes and radiant smtles. Blanche; "what can I do? You know, whole heart seemed bound up in What were all the troubles of this darling," she continued, caressing her; it was not the first happy love world heaped together with such the grey head that lay upon her of youth-it was a deep, absorbing, a love as this to rest upon? too much engrossed-too happy in fair young face that looked into that. You would be very happy yourher own love to think about him. He mine. and she walked over it smilingly and asked, when I had read the letter. once again. I am dying by inches here unconsciously as she would have done "Ought I not to love him very much, | -dying of sorrow and privation-and over dead leaves. When she sang his maman?" whole face softened and brightened. I thought how much I should like him If he wore that expression always. The gloom faded from his face as her voice, soft, clear and sweet, fell upon his ear-a tender light came in those dark, grave eyes. Allan Charlton was a handsome man when under the influence of his love.

He brought us home, but all that | ing. night I could not sleep. I could only think of the danger that hung white rosebuds, white heaths, white hour again. Illies and camellias; they were beauthat he had gone that morning to ask her to be his wife.

usual lessons; my thoughts were at | to see him so soon." -what would Blanche do? I set did not sympathize with her; but she 'Indeed we are; he is a terrible all medicines, Dr. Williams' Pink Helena a difficult chapter of Schil- left me with the same bright smile ogre," she said, lightly, and still with Pills, and I shall always have a good ler to translate, and gave myself upon her face, the same gay words the same smile. up to my meditations. To my in- upon her lips. tense surprise they were interrupted by a knock at the schooling, and happy, she seemed to bring speak with me. I knew then that my hands." sunshine and beauty into that! gloomy old Grange.

interrupt you. I was so happy this her. I foresaw how this girl's heart | quiet Mr. Chariton! I think I must | cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 | phenomenal increase in volume, when of promising varieties of agricultural morning I could not keep my hap- would be torn, between love for be more respectful to him the next by addressing the Dr. Williams' Me- compared with 1896, such as peas, crops obtainable in different parts piness to myself.' "Have you seen Mr. Charlton?" I

"Mr. Charlton?" she repeated; "no-never mind him. May I come and talk with you? Come out in the

garden: Helena will not mind." Helena, busy with her translation. looked up with a smile, and I went with Blanche into the garden. "Sit down here," she said, "under

this lifac tree. I have such good news to tell you. I could fancy this bright sunshine sympathizes with me. Oh, maman, I am so happy! He is coming home.

"Hugh Mostyn?' I interrupted. "Yes," she replied, with a smile bright and gladdening as the sunshine itself, "he has been wounded -nothing much, you know, or I should not smile; but the dectors there say he had better return to England, and he says he will not leave me again. Here is the letter-read it yourself."

In after days I wished I had not read the letter; it made me so sad to remember all the love and hope it contained.

He had been wounded in an expedition against one of the refractory hill tribes, and was coming home to claim her; he had heard of her cruel reverse of fortune, and it made him love her so much the more. He had not liked to urge his suit upon her father before, because he had felt the difference between her wealth and his comparative poverty too keenly; but now that ob-

BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

The Best Medicine in the World for Children of all Ages

Baby's Own Tablets are good for

children of all ages from the tiniest. weakest baby to the well grown child, and are a certain cure for in- sense about Captain Mostyn in her "And Hugh?" I said-"what shall digestion, sour stomach, colic, con- mind, show her all the advantages you do with him?" bles and the other minor ailments not grumbled, Miss Wood, but I miss her hands. "Was ever anyone tried of children. There is no other medi- my old comfort so much. Sometimes like me? My poor father will die if study; read the best books; try to cies of the hog, from which is de- so that the recoil would just about cine acts so speedily, to safely and so-called "soothing" medicines. Mrs. and you know we are very poor-so when I know he loves me, and I love R. M. Ness, Barrie, Ont., says: "I first poor that I do not get the support I him better than all the world bewhen my baby was teething. was feverish, sleepless and very cross, and suffered from indigestion. After using the Tablets he began to last few words. I pitied him deeply, well as yourself," I said, "you might get better almost at once, and slept but to my mind nothing could justi- be willing to sacrifice your own hapbetter and was no longer cross. I fy making Blanche unhappy and tak- piness, but have you any right to tian gentleman, wholesome, sensible, was an amusement often indulged and frightened animal made a made think the Tablets a fine medicine for ing her from her lover. I was just sacrifice his? Having given him your children and keep them on hand all going to tell Mr. Carew all I thought promise, have you any right to with- boy without the chase of the wild boar in the the greater part of McLean's pants the time." The Tablets are readily on the subject, when the young girl draw it?" taken by all children, and crushed herself most unexpectedly returned. "None," she cried; "and yet I hate to a powder can be given to the very youngest baby with a cer- rew; "she is home two hours earlier think it is in my power to make my tainty of banefit. Sold by all drug- than I expected her. You must stay father so happy, and I must refuse. cent. a box by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Out. or Schenectady, N. Y.

The mountain climber evidently dog soon scented a wild hog, and length of the mystery at believes that there's plenty of room after a short chase brought him to believes that there's plenty of room believes that I at the top.

The mountain climber evidently dog soon scented a wild hog, and length of the mystery at believes that there's plenty of room believes that I at the top.

The mountain climber evidently dog soon scented a wild hog, and length of the mystery at believes that there's plenty of room believes that I at the top.

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The mountain climber evidently dog soon scented a wild hog, and length of the mystery at believes that there's plenty of room believes that I at the top. Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

My doubts were solved at last stacle was removed and he concluded could prove the disinterestedness of his love, and how happy they would and broke into a wild passion of

It was a letter no woman could like, if you are willing, we can go

tragical passion, and I wondered how; That scene fastened itself upon my life to make you happy again, if it it would end. Blanche never seemed mind-the sunshine, the flowers, the were of any avail." to notice it in the least; she was beauty of the summer morning, the "Not that," he murmured-" not

young girl, so utterly unconscious of dear papa," she answered; "only tell the trial that awaited her.

"Do not look so grave," she said: "smile at me, and let us talk about him. Let me be quite happy for at least one hour this beautiful morn-

I had not the heart to refuse her. She gave herself up to the charm of they would save him. over Blanche Carew. The next morn. | the love that filled her heart, of the ing I saw Mr. Charlton leave the sunshine that fell around her. Many Grange with a most exquisite boul a long day passed, many a sun rose quet of rare flowers in his hand- and set before she spent a happy

told me they were for Blanche, and before her letter could reach him. estate to pay the interest on it. "But there is no need to write," she went on. "I shall want nothing | said Blanche, wonderingly. In vain I tried to give Helena her more than the thought that I am "You see, the man who advanced fully restored to health, after hav-

fears were realized, and I felt that he | He looked at her then with fevered, | the full nmae "Dr. Williams' Pink "I was obliged to come, maman," lan Charlton's proposal to his daugh- ing. that I would not be the one to speak | half he says." the sweet lips the cup of hap- the gray head dropped again.

warmly, and seemed anxious to de- | there again.

good news I have to tell you." "Indeed I shall," I replied heart- I could bear no more. ily, and then there was an awkward

as I do, Miss Wood," he continued, | wife, rubbing his thin hands nervously togood offer, too.'

pose?" I said, innocently, "I am glad | ling, let me go back to Croome!" Blanche will never care for anyone | Thank Heaven, I was never tried

Miss Wood, when I tell you that Allan | down his withered face. Croome estate upon her as a wed- the father's weak voice pleading with H. Whitney, "I have never pronounced ding gift? Oily think of it, I should words and sobs that he might go go back to Croome once more."

with pity for him, although I felt but she shed no tears. the bargain was a cruel one, a mere | "What have you said?" I asked matter of sale and barter. "You will be on my side, will you!

"and If Blanche still has any non- for time to make up my mind." home for a few years before I die!" | I ought to do."

gists or sent post pail at 25 cents with me while I tell her, Miss Wood, He is old and helpless; he is always

shook, and he seemed so helpless, are too strong for me." that I stayed; yet I would rather I felt it would be so, I tried to have faced any danger for myself whisper a few words of comfort to than have sat by while my darling her, but it was in vain. was tortured as I saw her that

saw us together.

"You look," she cried, with a bright smile, "as though you were two conspirators just found out." She little knew, poor child, how near she was to the truth. father's eyes followed her everywhere; and when she nad drunk the Susan had brought in for her, and told us all about her shopping adventures at Richond, he called her to him. He held her two hands in his, and looked

at her fondly. "And so my darling, who used to wear velvets and silks, is proud of pink print dress?" he said. "Yes, papa," she replied; "prouder than I was of Genoa velvet at ever so many guineas the yard. I call myself a perfect model of adaptation to circumstances."

"But you would like to have the velvet again, wouldn't you," he continued-"to be back once more at the old Hall watching that grand cedar tree you liked so well? Would you not like some fairy to give you back your old home?"

"That I should," she replied, warmly; "but I am very happy here, papa, Then he drew her nearer to him.

"Oh, Blanche," he sobbed ,"if you

shoulder, "that I would give my

self, and I should live years longer was laying his heart at her feet; "Is he not good and true?" she if I could only breathe Croome air if you will, Blanche, I may be mas-I did not answer; knowing what I ter of Croome Hall once more." knew, I felt like a traitor to the "I will do anything you wish me.

> me what it is. He turned to me, but I remained silent, my hand should not plunge the dagger in that generous, tender young heart. He did not look into the bright, loving face bent so tenderly over his own. He clasped those little hands convulsively, as though day a friend told me of the case of

"You remember, Blanche," he continued, after a few minutes' silence, "that I told you before I left home how I had been obliged to mortgage my estate in order to raise money to She could not write to him in reply, pay my debts. It was so large a sum tifully arranged, and some instinct she said; he would have left India that it takes the whole rental of my "I understand all that, dearest,"

Weir Cottage. Between the two- Poor child, she was so utterly un- hands," continued the old man, eagerher helpless old father and her conscious of the coming trial that I ly; "if he called it in to-morrow, the wealthy lover, who held her fath- feared for her. She scoided me, and estate would have to be sold to pay er's life and happiness in his hands | said I was dull and tiresome-that I | it. We are all in his power, Blanche."

"I never told you before," said her Late that afternoon a note was father; "but it was our good neighplaced in my hands; it was from Mr. | bor, our kind friend, Allan Charlton, room door, and the visitor proved Carew, saying that Blanche had gone | who advanced that money. He is Vitus' dance, indigestion, kidney to be Blanche herself. Bright, blush- to Richmond and that he wanted to very rich and holds Croome in his trouble, partial paralysis, etc. Be

wanted me to break the news of Al- | wistful eyes, but she suspected noth- | Pills for Pale People" on every box. she cried; "do not be angry if I ter, and to urge its acceptance upon | "How strange!" she cried-"that | they will be sent post paid at 50 ducts exported last year showed a | The continued systematic testing

Hugh Mostyn and the desire to see time he comes, papa; I am often dicine Co., Brockville, Ont. her father happy again. I resolved very rude, and do not listen to one to her. I would not dash from She laughed gaily as she spoke, and

niness that had so lately brimmed! "Yes, it is Mr. Charlton," he conover; mine should not be the hand | tinued; "and oh, Blanche-let me say to snatch the hope from that young | it quickly, darling-he loves you, he wants you to be his wife. If you will & Mr. Carew was alone when I reach- marry him, he will give you Croome ed the cottage. He welcomed me | -settle it upon you-and I shall live |

you will be pleased to hear some very away, sick at heart. I had seen the bed without cleaning my testh; never Kingdom than it has occupied at any wound made in her gentle heart, and let a year go by without a dentist's previous period.

said, very quietly; "I love Hugh great emergency demanded it; never value of the exports of pork, bacon, "You must see it in the same light Mostyn, and have promised to be his linger one moment in bed when the hams, etc., was only \$4,446,884,

"I knew you would not do it!" he gether. "It is an offer of marriage I | cried. "For the sake of that childish | have received for her, and such a nonsense you will let me die here in then with a dry one; and never drink poverty and want. Hugh is very poor "From Captain Mostyn, I sup- -and oh, Blanche, Blanche, my dar-

"No," he replied, angrily; "that trembling, pitiful old man prayed was all childish nonsense. This is like a child that she would let him die from a rich man. Will you believe me, in his old home, tears streaming Charlton has asked me for my daugh- | Like a coward, I fled. I went out ter's hand, and says that if sie will into the little kitchen and left them but marry him he will settle the together. Even there I could hear

as was Blanche Carew then. The

back to Croome He looked so wistfully at me, so | I had been there nearly an hour old, so shrunken and helpless, that when Blanche came to me. I folded I could not help my heart aching her in my arms and wept over her, show respect to servants, and be

her, anxiously. "Not much," she replied, "I am only not," he urged in trenulous tones, half sold, maman; for I have asked

stipation, diarrhoea, teething trou- of such a marriage as this? I have "Yes, Hugh!" she cried, wringing I feel weak, and would give anything I disappoint him. Did your father speak accurately and pronounce disso surely and they contain not one for only one glass of wine such as ever kneel and pray to you? How particle of the oplates found in the I had at Croome. I am growing old, can I forsake Hugh-give him up began using Baby's Own Tablets need. Oh, if my darling could but side? My heart is torn in two. I can. help every good cause; "use the world fleet of foot as the wild deer. It steel lock flashed in the pan and see the matter rightly, if I might go not see my duty-I cannot tell what and not abuse it;" treat older men subsisted upon acorns, pine mast, the musket did not go off. But Me-

He almost wept as he uttered the "You have Hugh to consider as

his voice trembled so, his hands must give in. It will be my fate. They

"Only this morning I was so happy," she said, "and now, whichever bracche laughed gally when she way I decide, my life will be wretched. If I refuse, and my father dies of his disappointment, as I believe he would, even Hugh Mostyn's love could never make me happy again.

If I consent-But I cannot-I cannot giive up Hugh. Fortune, happiness, life-they may take all from me, but I cannot give up Hugh!" (To be Continued.)

NATURE'S BLESSING

Is Found in Health, Strength and Freedom From Pain

This Gift is Meant for All-On it the Happiness and Usefulness of Life Depends-Without it Life is an Existence Hard to Endure.

Health is nature's choicest gift to man and should be carefully guarded. Ill health is a sure sign that the blood is either insufficient, watery or impure, for most of the diseases that afflict mankind are traceable to this cause. Every organ of the body requires rich, red blood to enable it to properly perform its life-sustaining functions, and at the first intimation that nature gives that all is not well, the blood should be cared for. Purgative medicines will have been proved, the world over, to surpass all other medicines in grateful people who cheerfully achealth to this great medicine. Among ome Que. He says: "For some years I was a great sufferer from dyspepsia. My appetite became irregular and everything I ate felt like a weight on my stomach. I tried several remedies and was under the care of doctors, but to no avail and I grew worse as time went on. I became very weak, grew thin, suffered much from pains in the stomach and was frequently seized with diziness. One a young girl who had suffered greatly from this trouble, but who, through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had fully regained her health and strength, and strongly advised me to try these pills. I was so eager to find a cure that I act- and Agriculture, there is an instruced on his advice and procured a supply. From the very first my condition improved and after using the pills for a couple of months I was that money holds Croome in his ing been a constant sufferer for four years. It is now over a year since I used the pills and in that time I have enjoyed the best of health. This I owe to that greatest of word to say on their behalf." Through their action on the blood and nerves, these pills cure such diseases as rheumatism, sciatica, St.

& BISHOP VINCEN?

sure that you get the genuine with

If your dealer does not keep them

WOULD BE AN ANGEL. ing increased from \$1,052,089 in 1896, bors, in time, have become interested If I were a boy, with my man's or over 200 per cent., while from the lay as long as possible naming the She did not cry out or faint; slowly wisdom, I should eat wholesome food port of Montreal alone the number thereby, and the good influence has purpose for which he had requested the beautiful color died from her face, and no other. I should chew it well, of packages carried in cold storage thus been rapidly extending through the rich crimson from her lips, the and never 'bolt it down.' I should increased from 27,863 in 1900 to all sections of the farming com-"You are my child's best friend," light from her eyes; a pale, startled eat at regular hours. I should never 410,893 in 1901. Canadian butter is he began at length; 'Miss Wood, you look of unutterable pain, of hopeless touch tobacco, chewing-gum or pa- certainly winning a better relative have been almost a mother to her; despair, fell upon her, and I turned tent medicines; never once go to place in the markets of the United

inspection and freatment; never The bacon trade also manifested "I cannot marry him, papa," she sit up late at night unless a phenomenal progress. In 1896 the time came for getting up; never whereas at the close of the last fisfail to rut every part of my body cal year it had risen to \$11,829,820. every morning with a wet towel, and more than three or four tablespoonsful of ice water at one time. But all this takes will power. Yes, but that is all it does take.

I should never speak a word to anyone who might be worried about even of enemies, in their absence. I should put no unclean thoughts, pictures, sights or stories in my memory and imagination. I should want a word which I ought not to speak pcococococococococococococo in the presence of the purest woman in the world." I should treat litkind to the unfortunate.

I should play and romp, sing and shout, climb trees, explore caves, man of the name of William Mc- charged, and it occurred to McLean swim rivers, and he able to do in Lean. This was before the time that the recoil when he would fire reason all the manly things that of the percussion gun and the flint belong to manly sports; love and study nature; travel as widely and observe as wisely as I could; study The forests then abounded in wild ed. He decided to incline his body with a will when the time came for game, including a degenerate spe- forward when he pulled the trigger, tinctly; go to college and go through south, which abounds to some ex- would go off. He took careful aim college even if I expected to be a tent to this day. This wild hog and touched the trigger, at the clerk, a farmer or a mechanic; try was usually of gaunt form, and same time inclining his body forto be a practical, everyday Christian; having long legs, was almost as ward. The treacherous flint and and women as fathers and mothers, and roots found in the forests and Lean did. He could not recover the young as brethren and sisters in swamps of this region, and when himself, and plunged down upon the all purity.

Thus I should try to be a Chris- The sport of hunting the wild hog neck of the beast. The surprised cheerful, independent, courteous; a in, and corresponded, in a way, to dash through the swamp, carrying cant or cowardice; a man's will and Orient. A good story is told of upon his tusks. McLean was left wisdom in me, and God's grace, McLean, who often participated in sprawling upon the ground, fright-"That is her voice," cried Mr. Ca- myself for being so selfish, when I beauty and blessing abiding with me. the sport of hunting the wild hog. ened equally as much as the hog. Ah, if I were a boy !- Bishop Vin- Armed with a ponderous musket but glad to escape with his life. He

THE TIME TO CUT HAY

time at which a forage crop is har- is secured. the leaves rattle off and are lost, is of low feeding value. either before or during the process

It does not follow that when a since these animals do not relish plant increases in its yield of dry hay that is woody and lacking in matter that its nutritive value has aroma, as is the case with late cut proportionately increased. It is hay. For horses and fattening cattle quite possible that changes in tex- later cutting is allowable, as these ture and composition of the dry animals subsist mostly on concensubstance may offset the greater | trated feed, and hay serves more for yield. The dry matter of mature "filling," as horsemen say. In tests grass contains a large proportion made by Professors Sanborn and of crude fibre than the immature. Henry in fattening steers with early, The plant hardens in texture and and late cut hay, it was found that loses, in both palatability and di- late cut hay gave the best results. gestibility. It is, therefore, usually If cutting is delayed too long the

advisable to

Begin Cutting Hay Early, and where there is a large crop and lacks palatability if not nutrito be gathered, work should begin ents. Though an indefinite quantity, early in order that it be completed | the aroma of grass has real value not do this-it is a tonic that is | the late cut grass. Chemical analy- | the dying grass in the meadow, we needed, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills sis has shown that plants are rich- detect the escaping aroma, because their tonic strengthening and health or nearly mature. The chief with why hay should not remain scatrenewing qualities. From one end of which our feeders have to contend tered over the field at night. Green the fand to the other will be found is the lack of protein in the ra- colored, sweet smelling hay is really knowledge that they owe their good ing stuffs, and they should recog- overlook such seemingly small points these is Mr. Elzear Robidoux, a pro- they can get two crops of highly venting bleaching.-F. W. Hodson, minent young man living at St. Jer- nitrogenous fodder where they Live Stock Commissioner.

The alm of our farmers in grow- only get one by late cutting. Cuting forage crops is to produce ting the first crop even before the from a given area as large a quan- heads are fully grown will tend to tity as possible of the digestible cause a vigorous new growth and nutriments in a palatable form. The in this way a good crop of rowan

vested may effect the crop in three | The two crops are more valuable, ways, viz., in the quantity of ma- especially for feeding dairy cows, terial harvested, in the composi- than one mature crop on account of tion of the crop, and in the pala- the increased proportion of protein. tibility of the fodder. As a general The early cut hay seems more palarule, it has been found that the table to stock, and, weight for greatest amount of dry matter is weight, more satisfactory. On the secured where forage crops are al. other hand, by late cutting we secure lowed to fully mature and ripen. a considerably larger quantity of The only exception is in the case carbo-hydrates, which are valuable of clovers and other legumes, where for feeding, and of crude fibre, which

For the Dairy Cows and sheep, grass should be cut early, stems of the grass become tough and stringy, and the seeds scatter from the heads. Such hay has little aroma

before the grass seeds are ripe in rendering hay more palatable. enough to shell from the heads of When the sun dissipates the dew from er in protein in the earlier stages the dew in arising carries some of of growth than when fully grown it into the air. This is one reason tions made up of our common feed- the best, and prudent farmers will not nize the fact that by cutting early as preserving the aroma and pre-

of consolidated curing rooms.

It is satisfactory to learn that

Canadian eggs are favorites in Great

Britain; and, as importers have dis-

formation profitable to the dairyman,

to the horticulturist, to the agricul-

Valuable Work Done.

AGRICULTURE IN CANADA

How the Government Aids in Profitable Farming

Company and the second and the secon The annual report of the Minister | been a threatened falling off in the of Agriculture for the Dominion of export of cheese this year; but it is expected that this will be more than Canada, for the year ended Octocounterbalanced during the current ber 31st last, is a budget of in- twelve months by the establishment teresting matter.

In the section devoted to Arts tive review of Canada's agricultural tinetly stated how they can be sucrequiements, coupled with a not al- cossfully put at best rates on the together exhaustive description of English markets, Mr. Fisher has how they are being met. Cold stor- | taken this opportunity of instructing age, and its developments, naturally poultry keepers how to prepare, pack present a bold front in this volume, and despatch. for next in importance to the pro- The special fattening of chickens duction of foods for export, comes in for old country markets has passed natural sequence, the necessity for beyond the trial stage, and here, their preservation, while waiting, as again, the spirited enterprise of the well as while actually in transit. | Minister has redounded to the profit The most fastidious grumbler could of the poultry keeper. not find a peg in this regard on | Work at the Experimental Farm which to hang even the flimsiest of has been phenomenally prolific of in-

complaints. Augmented Profits.

The farmer views progress not only turist, and to the poultry keeper, while researches in the entomologby enhanced production, but also by augmented profits; and under each of | ical section have been of great serthese headings he shows up well. The value of some Canadian farm prowhich had risen from \$1,299,491 in of the world has placed Canadlan the latter year to \$2.674,712 in farmers in the van as to knowledge 1901; flour which had risen from of the best and most productive sorts year; and oats, which in 1896 learned to observe the characteristic amounted to \$273,861, had risen in difference in varieties, and, their 1901 to \$2,490.521.

Growing Trade in Butter. In the butter trade the value of the

Our Great Cheese Export.

powers of observation thus awakened, they have been led to bring these faculties to bear on other problems exports in 1901 was \$3,295,663, hav- advantage and profit. Their neigh-

The new feature in the annual distribution of seed, introduced, under the instructions of the Minister of Agriculture, three years ago, has made this work increasingly beneficial. * Under the new arrangement. larger samples than those hitherto sent have been forwarded, the seed sent out being sufficient for onetenth of an acre. In this way the relative yield per acre of the var-In cheese, while in 1896 the ex- feties under trial has been ascerports valued \$13,956,571, in 1900 tained, and reported on by practical they exceeded \$19.800,000, and in farmers in every agricultural con-1301 reached \$20,690,951. There has stituency in the Dominion

and shaggy front. He stood with

bristles erect, and snapping defi-

MACLEAN AND THE WILD HOG

(Scottish American.)

In days gone by there lived in the and walked toward the top until Scotch settlement of Cumberland opposite the hog, which was quite County, North Carolina, a gentle- beast. The musket was heavily and steel lock was in general use. to prevent this, upon which he actfat made quite a palatable food, hog, falling astride the shagey and accompanied by his dog, he set returned home in a sad plight, and out alone on a hunt one day. His with an empty game-bag. It was

ance at dog and hunter, near a large tree which had fallen and rested upon his limbs at an angle that raised the top several feet from the ground. As a matter of precaution LcLean got on the log a formidable and dangerous-looking might knock him off the log. His fertile brain soon suggested a plan