Food Control Corner

Taking effect on Jan. 1st, licenses from the Food Controller are required by all manufacturers or importers of breakfast or cereal foods if intended for sale in any part of Canada and in packages of less than 20 pounds each Few people realize the extent of the cereal and breakfast package food consumption in the Dominion. The special committee appointed by the Food Controller to investigate som; eatures of this trade has made a deailed report on the subject.

"It is a business," the members of he committee say in their introducbry remarks, "which has reached arge proportions in the last few ears. Its magnitude has given rise the idea that the prices are exavagant and that fortunes have been ade in this trade. The committee ids, however, that "while fortunes ay have been made in the past, in ost cases it is quite evident that the rge profits have resulted from the ormous quantity of the packages

A glance at any grocer's shelves convince one of the proportion of trade in package cereals. Houseves, too, know the heavy share of week food expenses that is taken in package goods. n the broadest understanding of

od control", therefore, the regulaon of the package cereals trade is iously important. It was also one the most readily reached of our adian food supplies, because tred in comparatively few firms makers. Nothing was done withdue regard to the legitimate rerements of a trade which has, ugh extensive and sustained adising, became well known to the ic. In fact, the investigation was ertaken by men who command the ect of the manufacturers, the esalers, the retailers and the genpublic. The Chairman was Prof. larcourt, Professor in Chemistry he Ontario Agricultural College, ph. Ont. The other members Dr. A. McGill, Chief Analyst to Department of Inland Revenue, wa; Mr. P. B. Tustin, Chief of the and Dairy Division, Health Denent, Winnipeg; and Mr. W. S. v. of the War Purchasing Comon, Ottawa,

at, it will be asked, was the obregulating the sale of package under 20 pounds in weight? rily, to keep down excessive prosuch packages, which naturally ought in the smallest sizes by oorer classes. There was also sire to prove how great a saving t could be made by the purchase eals in bulk. The difference in st named case was such as the ce housewife could not be exto find for herself. Rolled ere found to be selling in packeight a little over three pounds rate of 8.73 cents a pound. in ten-pound bulk lots the ats could be obtained for 6.50 pound, and in 20-pound lots at nts a pound.

ared by the difference in civing units the variation in was found to be as striking. ance, a certain fairly well admark of oats giving 1,000 or energy units, cost only its, while another breakfast ing the same calories cost

he licensing of the manuthese cereals a set of rehas been drawn up which e the consumer to know what quantity of food he or ring in the small package. will protect the public in buy through the operation ions, and which have to be with before a license can there must be printed on e in easily read form: 1, the he article; 2, name and ade manufacturer: 3, license nd 4, net weight of conounds and ounces. The insisted also that the cost rs, empty cartons and bags y a small proportion of the to that the consumer may ring for the package at Still more important, the contain the stipulation: t which the goods are sold e must not exceed an wing a reasonable profit. he carrying out of these he manufacturer's books to inspection, subject to on, at a month's notice, . A fee from \$10 to upwards based on yearwill be charged for

w and important deparontrol is contained under y the provision that the agree, if so required, te earnest endeavors to s for ingredients which, ime, may be necessary Just at present there aving of all the wheat

be seen, taking the exreal trade in the Domant, that the Food Cona simple expedient cretionary powers, alenective control of one plies of Canada. He by the same simple interfering with orf trade so far as the customer are concernpublic an effective prices will not soar which may not be



Conducted by Professor Henry G. Bell

The object of this department is to place at the estvice of our farm readers the advice of an acknowledged authority on all subjects pertaining to soils and crops.

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questions in regard to the sowing of grow them in the short season at the of which have in similar manner pro- left open for an hour or two in order all, consult a reliable physician and Why are they double what they used she behaves, so there's nothing else spring rye. Is it as sure a crop as disposal of the Ontario farmer. For pagated and lived in the woods. They that the foul air should be carried off get his advice regarding the advisibil- to be?" The old, old questions— left. I have nerves, too, and feelings, fall rye? At what time of the spring soy beans the seed bed should be pre- are no more vicious than any other and I won't have them should it be planted? Can I seed with pared as early as the ground will bees, and the term "wild" does them be done about once a week or at such standpoint. Probably he could give place it is something of an exaggerais best to plant in the spring?

C.F.:- I am looking for information as to soy beans and cow-peas. I want to find out all about the proper methods of soil preparation, planting, other field beans, as soon as the pods proper time to plant and cut, and are well filled and begin to ripen. The everything about the crop.

stead of spring wheat in the spring. 28 to 32 inches apart and the plants uable tree. 2 to 4 inches apart in the row. This will take approximately four pecks of seed per acre. The crop should be cut and handled much the same as

soy bean is an especially valuable Answer:- For Ontario certain vari- crop since it carries a large per cent. eties of soy beans are adaptable. Cow- of protein. Compared with wheat peas are grown much farther south (bran), clover hay and corn (grain) it

Name of feed	Total Dry Matter per-	Digestible nutrients percent.			Fertilizer Constituents percent.		
	cent.	Protein	Carbo hydrates	Fat	N.	P.	к.
Soy beans (gr Corn (grain) Wheat (bran) Red clover ha	89.4 88.1	29.1 7.8 11.9 7.1	23.3 66.8 42.0 37.8	14.6 4.3 2.5 1.8	5.36 1.65 2.46 1.97	1.04 0.71 2.69 0.55	1.26 0.57 1.52 1.87

A.B.: I have two and a half acres for your onions and sugar beets or at for onions?

cast on top of plowed land and work fertilizer. You must remember that a part in the ministry of Jesus and his Jesus' works is the casting out of evil ranging from 3.5 per cent. to 6 per 6. Save fats. Don't waste any. haps she will never fully understand it in before disking or harrowing. The muck soil is well supplied with organic apostles. The services were very spirits from those possessed. Modern cent. a protein control herself. If you force an plowing would result in placing it matter, contains a fairly high per- simple. After prayer and the read- medical science would find most of the and about 5 per cent. of carbehydrates. saving in fats. Trim your own meat apology she will, of course, know at down deep in loose muck soil but I am cent. of ammonia, however much of ling of the Scriptures any one who symptoms in line with lunacy and The popular assumption is that skim- and melt the fat. Let none get into least that you were deeply offended, under would be placed too deep if plowed under. I am of the opinion that soil is weak in phosphoric acid and you would get better results by applying the manure on some other crop benefit by liberal applications of fertiplying the manure on some other crop benefit by liberal applications of ferti- devoted especially to God's service. personality of Jesus as the Christ, on from it. The latter contains 3.4 per soft soap. on upland soil and put on fertilizers lizer high in potash. Repeatedly we find Jesus and his dis- the part of the demons

In the selection of males for breeding, vigor, size and early maturity must be considered. There should be complete development of comb and wattles, special male plumage, breadth of loin, and depth through that part of the body. Effeminate males should never be used for breeding. Look well to the male; half the results de pend upon him.

Most of the successful poultrymer keep their line of males unbroken. Any new blood needed is always introduced through the female side. That the male gives color, and the female gives shape to the offspring, is not borne out by facts. It is true that there are cases where this is so, but the contradictory cases are so numerous that it is next to impossible to form a conclusion either way.

The male should be gallant, ever ready to share his meal with the hens; but he must not be too generous and thus deprive himself, or he will be underfed, become nervous, and not prove to be a good breeder. The glutton male is equally bad. He becomes overfat while the hens do not get their share, and the consequence is poor fertility. The nature of every male

bird should be studied. For good strong fertility it is best that the male be younger than the females, or at least of the same age: but a cockerel with yearling hens, or a yearling cock with two-year-old hens, would be better.

Store honey in a room that is dry doors, furniture and much other propand fairly warm to preserve it in best erty. The mouse, though smaller, is condition throughout the Winter.

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Which Breed for Baby Beef?

mature and feed more slowly. Both for milk production.

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yard a short time every day. That will almost as destructive. Farmers may do their part in eradicating these pests by ratproofing tra steam. dwellings and barns, by threshing Well-cured alfalfa hay free from business. Stick to good, all-round forks. When the mixture looks like grain earlier and by moving it from dust is one of the best roughages for farm horses. the farm promptly, so that rats and colts, but it generally is economical to mice will not be harbored and fed. supplement it with other roughage Individuals everywhere may help by such as timothy, mixed hay or corn trapping and poisoning rats and mice fodder. Besides lending variety to and put about where ants abound thin sheet and dot four tablespoonfuls they can be bred fast enough to supand destroying them in other ways. | the ration such a method of feeding will invariably drive them away.

Trailing the "Wild" Bees

By D. Everett Lyon.

The term "wild bees" is a misnomer, | Early spring or fall is the best time for these bees are in no sense dif- to secure these swarms, the fall beferent in their habits or dispositions ing preferable if the honey and not the than the so-called domestic bees. They bees is desired. are simply the ordinary bees which have escaped and, in the absence of a vigilant beekeeper to hive them when swarming, have gone off into the woods and taken up their homes in them the better off they are. How- Weccoine Ave., Torontc. some tree and there built combs and set up housekeeping.

some oak or gum-tree and there built cumulated.

withstand drought very fairly. Do tions are carefully followed (which cular swarm emerged from his apiary wintered outdoors.



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Lesson III.-Jesus At Work Mark 1. 21-45. Golden Text, John 9. 4.

modern localities are rivals for the ally, "be muzzled," "silence." site. Tell Hum and Khan Minyeh. The 26. Tearing him and crying out that once filled his mind. latter is a little to the southwest of with a loud voice—A picture of fright- Eldorado:—No, tea and coffee have 2. Use other cereals with wheat to warm-hearted, loyal, merry; she loves Tell Hum. Tell Hum has the remains ful convulsions. cow manure to the seedbed for onions, I would advise you to scatter it broad-cast on top of plowed land and work seeded.

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Stir it well so that its full value may long activity and the region of Galilee round about Capernaum. The region about Capernaum. In Mark the most significant of all learn in time; persent the properties of Learn and bit is only a scratch. In Mark the most significant of all learn in time; persent in the ministry of Learn and bit is only a scratch. In Mark the most significant of all learn in time; persent in the ministry of Learn and bit is only a scratch. In Mark the most significant of all learn in time; persent learn and griddle cakes.

ple, on the Sabbath

he reads the Scripture lesson for the derful work in the synagogue back day and makes that the basis for his to the house. There is no one breed which is best remarks. Astonished-The old truth 30. Simon's wife's mother lay sick for producing baby beef. Good calves in a new way, with a new interpreta- of a fever-Luke describes the case: from any of the leading beef breeds tion. As having authority, and not "holden with a great fever." Capermake choice beef, if the animals are as the scribes-The scribes, the official naum lay in the bottom of a cauldron, well fed and handled. Herefords ma- custodians and interpreters of the law, six hundred and eighty-two feet be- in the far South until her father and "She turns green trees to red or won't-be-bothered Camilla! went red and nandred. Herefords mature quickly and fatten easily. The constantly quoted other Jewish teach- low the sea level. To-day, as ancienther mother made up their minds to yellow and threws a silver dust over know you do, Auntie Fran! And of cattle are good rustlers. Shorthorn view. He quoted no one, but on the 31. The fever left her—The mode of The Evilable found herself almost in view. We would calves make baby beef of high quality. other hand set up his authority over the cure is not stated, nor are any ex-Angus calves dress out a large per against the traditional view. "Ye pressions of Jesus given, but simply a flash—so quickly did the train seem night!" exclaimed Eulalie. cent. of carcass when killed. These have heard" so and so, "but I say unto "taking her hand he raised her to her to go-up in the North with her "Perhaps she will," said grand- friends for and what was I thinking three breeds are leading in the produc- you." He taught not as having the feet." Merely the fact of her restora- grandmother. Scriptures for his authority, but as if tion and her immediate resumption of But oh, how strange everything for a fire in the hall.' Calves from other beef breeds make he were the authority for the Scrip- her household duties as the evidence seemed! The flowers were so different The next morning grandmother me good!" carves from other beef breeds make tures. They had never heard anyeconomical gains when fattened and thing like this. His presumption not 32. When the sun did set—Mark's and the hirds! There was a very "The Frost Fairy has been here" said Aunt Frances "but it's and the hirds! There was a very "The Frost Fairy has been here" said Aunt Frances "but it's killed at a weight of 900 to 1,100 only amazed them; it enraged them, indication that it was the close of the pounds. Even calves from the larger only amazed them; it enraged them, indication that it was the close of the queer tree indeed on grandmother's For a moment Eulalie buried her a happier one, isn't it?" dairy breeds are often profitable as of prestige and precedent, but their was, consequently, no risk of infring- front lawn, with round, burry things nose in the blankets; she could not "Lots!" said Camilla. baby beef. Holsteins, being heavier teaching was dry, formal, and lifeless, ing the Sabbath law by bringing their on its branches. And when Eulalie remember that it had ever felt cold bethan other dairy calves, are sold pro- with no influence upon the people. sick to be healed.

fitably in that way. Ayrshires, while 23. Straightway-A new scene 33. Sick and possessed with demons said they were the caskets that held "Do you think," she cried, "that she minute. I'll tell her she's a perfectly they dress out better than Holsteins, quickly presented while Jesus was -Thus are distinguished the two the tree's precious brown nuts. These has let the nuts out yet?" teaching. A man with an unclean classes of sufferers, the mentally de- caskets, she added, never opened until "I shouldn't wonder if she had," said cat, and will she please bring her knitthese breeds are primarily intended spirit-Literally in an unclean spirit, ranged and the bodily diseased. between the "spirit" and the man. It vivid picture of the surging mass, and wand. does not seem out of order for a man the unwearying patience of the Great so afflicted to be in the synagogue, Healer. Suffered not the demons to ed Eulalie. The rat is one of the world's worst since his was a mental malady and not speak, because they knew him implies "The Frost Fairy?" repeated grand- burs, and gathered a handful of chest- When you want a sponge to take up an unclean physical disease. Cried that their testimony would in some mother, who delighted in make-believe nuts from the ground. carries filth with it on its visits to out—Screamed out. Suddenly while way embarrass his work. Mark re- as much as any child. "Why, she is "We will not eat them all," said in the centre of the basin where it is

art thou come to destroy us?-The un- this time.

Winter Work With Bees

Practically nothing can be done to add to the comfort of the colonies, and in cold weather the less we fuss with ever, where the colonies are stored in

swarming season.

One of God, with the foul spirit and ting it. the work of the Son of God is to de-stroy the works of the devil. I know Sportsmen like to read of sports; the nearly all their own food, will now well decline to let her. Can you?" New Testament, here and in John 6. likes to think that love and nature's machinery. volved here—"What have we to do vived; so does the artist. It interests directions for how to save here are a in the right hitherto and Sharlie in the with thee," "I know thee." In the him to know how contemporary art is few good rules to go by—you might wrong. If you choose now to force first the demon seems to be speaking,

blocks of sculptured limestone lying awe. Questioned-Discussed. A new

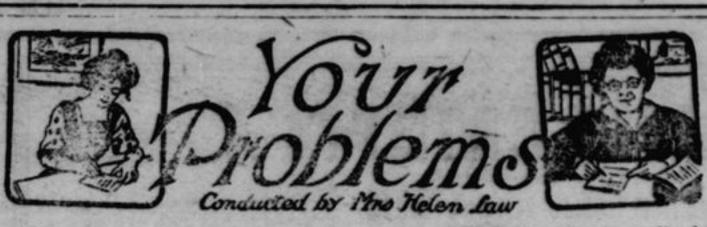
ciples in the synagogue, with the peo- 29. Into the house of Simon and Andrew-Peter was a married man, 22. He taught-How he taught is his brother living with him. clearly seen in Luke 4, 16-28, where events march rapidly, from the won-

34. All the city at the door-A the scream of the possessed man. | edge of Jesus' Messianic character | Ice King is on his way." 24. What have we to do with thee? which it was not fitting to divulge at

alfalfa will offset any likelihood of. kidney or bowel irregularities. Colts should be out in the open every

day that is not stormy; it is harmful, Horses that paw in the stable right however, for them to remain out in a along need more work. If you haven't cold rain. The foal should be taught any for them to do, let them run in the to lead and stand tied during the first

Breeding for tretters is a pretty help them to work off some of the ex- good road to a bad failure. Leave that to men who are experts in the the flour with tips of fingers or two



Mothers and daughters of all ages are cordially invited to write to this she pulled it off with a final reckless department. Initials only will be published with each question and its answer | twitch. "It's the last time-positivees a means of identification, but full name and address must be given in each ly the very last! I've put up with letter. Write on one side of paper only. Answers will be mailed direct if Charlette Posterie Posterie Posterie

stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all correspondence for this department to Mrs. Helen Law. 235 rums long enough, and too long. When

cellars we must see that the cellar is S.L.C .: It is difficult to advise you cent. animal protein which in these will you know, she always does-I These bees in turn have cast swarms properly ventilated, and sweep up from without knowing more of the circum- days is the most expensive and most shan't be at home, that's all. What and they have likewise found a hole in the floor all dead bees which have ac- stances. Twenty years is a tremend- valuable of all food substances. A are you smiling at, Aunt Frances? ous difference but still it may not be more extensive use of skim-milk in the Because a mere 'Not at home' sounds their combs. Some of these colonies Night is the only time to ventilate prohibitive of happiness. Much de- preparation of food would be advant- like an anticlimax? I suppose it does, living in the woods can trace their an- the cellars. After dark the door lead- pends upon whether education and ageous. W.N .: I would like to ask a few it would not be advisable to try to cestors back for a hundred years, all ing outdoors should be opened and social standing are similar. First of R.O.A .: "Why are prices so high? and I refuse to go on ignoring the way

interpreting the great deeds, the hang them up in your kitchen: want to hear and see simple things bread, oatmeal bread and cakes, bar- Sharlie's faults are big and positive;

no food value other than as mediums make bread. Wheat and oatmeal or you, and believes in your love for her; of a synagogue, which until recently 27. Amazed—A word used only by for giving the body nourishment in wheat and cornmeal together are ex- believes in it enough to trust you for might be seen by the traveller heavy of loose muck from one to five feet least fertilizer sufficient to cover half blocks of sculptured limestone lying. Astonishment passing into the form of cream and sugar when cellent. deep well drained, under plow three

of the plantfood that is necessary.

For onions good results have been oblicated among the weeds. Many scholars teaching. In verse 22 the wonderful for the slice of bread you don't eat.

For onions good results have been oblicated among the weeds. Many scholars teaching. In practising economy 4. Cut down on pie and cake. The Camilla. "But she hurts me so much stimulants." among the weeds. Many scholars teaching. In verse 22 the wonderful served with these articles of diet. At 3. Eat a baked potato to make up treated you badly." years and planted to onions and sugar tained from applying 500 to 1,000 Capernaum. There is no settlement ment was occasioned by the fact that stimulants. In practising economy 4. Cut down on pie and cake. The Camilla. "But she hurts me so much ment was occasioned by the fact that stimulants. In practising economy are powerful." beets this next spring. It needs ferti- pounds per acre of a fertilizer carry- at either place to-day. Capernaum with a simple word he cast out the the matter of cutting down on tea and wheat flour you, as an individual, save and seems to take it so lightly." lizing heavily. Would fresh horse and ing 1 to 2 percent. ammonia, 8 to 12 is indeed "cast down to hades," de- foul spirit, whereas the Jewish ex- coffee in the daily bill of fare is will keep a soldier in the trenches. cow manure plewed under, also a top percent. available phosphoric acid solate ruins occupying the site of the orcists who professed to cast out de- worthy of consideration. At any rate of the orcists who professed to cast out de- worthy of consideration. At any rate of the orcists who professed to cast out de- worthy of consideration. At any rate orcists who professed to cast out de- worthy of consideration. At any rate orcists who professed to cast out de- worthy of consideration. At any rate orcists who professed to cast out de- worthy of consideration. Cut it at the sharp-tongued and used to flare-upsbe drilled in at the time the onions are Jesus' blessed works Straightway— incantation and great show of mys- one lump in the average cup and to table so that there will be no stale in her family; too used to be easily

The Frost Fairy.

spring rye? Is it as adaptable to work well in the spring. The crop an injustice. They all trace their times as the bees show an inclination treatment that would build up your tion to say that they are double what stirs them! She's presumed on my various kinds of soil as fall rye which does best on medium loam soil. In origin to the original colonies to become restless. Never ventilate constitution. As you are still very they used to be. In some cases they forbearance over and over again." regard to fertility, you will find ma- brought over by the first settlers. | during the day, for the admission of young, it might be well to wait a year are, it is true, but this does not apply "Yes," agreed Aunt Frances grave-Answer:—Spring sown rye is not as nure is good. It is especially well to Ever since colonial days these so- light will cause many bees to fly out or two before finally deciding. I shall to everything. And in the second ly, "you have been forbearing. I've sure a crop as fall sown rye, that is, it is not as heavy a yielder. The supplement this with the addition of called wild bees have been hunted and into the cellar.

Soldier's Sister:—What the men at tween conditions in Canada and conditions in C place when you draw comparisons be- been proud of your patience, for Ontario Agricultural College in their 400 pounds to the acre. The soy bean trailed and located, then the hunter turbed, for if they have sufficient the front need most—at least, so those tions in Europe to-day there as every at times. She inherits her father's tests obtained experimental yields of is a legume consequently has the pow- must usually chop down the tree to stores and are in warm doubled-walled men who have been at the western reason to be thankful that we are so high temper and her mother's caustic from 55 to 58 bushels per acre in er of fixing some of the atmospheric secure them and the honey. It is well hives they are all right; and in addiwinter rye against 25 to 29 bushels of nitrogen in the nodules of its roots. to remember that the finding of such a tion to securing an abundance of fresh tell me—is something good to read. the Old Country which tell of queues she worth it?" spring rye. Spring rye should be Sometimes the seed has to be inoculat- colony in no sense gives the finder the air through the hive entrance, they Of course, when in action they have of people waiting for their margine "I've stood all I can," Camilla sown as early as the ground will ad- ed in order to make sure that the right to go upon another man's prop- also have the advantage of securing no time for it. But when in rest and their tea allowance while their reiterated. "If she ever even said mit of thorough preparation. It will right race of bacteria are present. erty and chop down his tree simply to a cleansing flight during mild days, billets it is what they long for most— sugar they get by ticket. Don't she was sorry! But she never does. grow on most any kind of soil, doing This inoculation can be obtained from get the bees. The law recognizes the and that is why bees wintered outbest on medium loam. However, sat- the laboratory of the Dominion De- fact that the bees belong to the man doors have a decided advantage over good stories, magazines—not too queues are made up of poor people. a stabbing word and whirls away isfactory yields can be obtained from partment of Agriculture or the On- who owns the tree, unless the finder those wintered in cellars. Dysentery learned or too literary—amusing if There is an absolute democracy in the in a huf—and next time we meet you'd sandy loam or clay loam. Rye will tario Agricultural College. If direction and suppose there'd never been a breath to for everything written just now treats it is as much a matter of conscience ruffle our friendship not sow fall rye seed in the spring or invariably are very simple) a material before locating in the tree. This is Now is a good time to secure of the war, dealing rather with what with the peeress as with the humblest "Do you mean," said Aunt Frances, you will get a low spreading plant increase in the yield of the beans will often a difficult point to prove. So, supplies for the coming season. Put is thought of it and what is being private's wife to save everything that "that you want an apology?" with a small proportion of grain, just be realized. After the beans are in- use care about trespassing upon the hive bodies and section supers togeth- done toward it in this country than can be saved. An English merchant "I didn't mean that. No, not now; as though you sow winter wheat in- oculated they should be sown in rows man's land and cutting down a val- er now rather than wait until the with anything in which they are con- who has just arrived in New York is it's too late. But she owes me one, cerned. You see, the men who are responsible for the following state- doesn't she? One! She owes me ardoing the work are by this time more ment: "In England men not released rears of dozens!" clean spirit is represented as conscious or less "fed up" with thrills. When have been told off to help the farmers, "Would you like to have her of the incongruity of Christ, the Holy they are out of it they enjoy forget- and in France the situation is so seri- apologize? Because, my dear, she ous that soldiers had to be released will, this time, if you pursue your notthat the purpose of Christ was to de- It rests them to read of what is to work on the land. Both France at-home policy. She is sure to, the stroy the evil spirit. In 1 John 3. 8 done in other parts of the world, and Italy, which formerly produced first time you meet, and you can't very

who thou art, the Holy One of God— last record-breaker in golf or in tar- have to buy it." The needs of the "N-no; I suppose not," agreed In verse 34 the demons are said to get practice; the latest score of the war have aroused the English farmers Camilla reluctantly. "I'd have to forknow Christ, "Because they knew new champion. The poet wants poetry. to discard their old-fashioned methods give her of course; but things could him." The title Holy One of God as- His ideals of beauty are undergoing of cultivation and to adopt motor pow- never be the same. cribed to Jesus occurs twice in the a severe strain at the front, and he er and the latest types of agricultural "They never could; indeed, they 69. Two personalities seem to be in- beauties and great ideals have sur- Win-the-War:-If you want specific earnestly. "Camilla, you have been

On the northwest shore of the lake. 25. Rebuked him—Or reprimanded heroic feelings that he has seen dis-The home of Peter and Andrew. Two him sharply. Hold thy peace-Liter- played on the battlefield; but he also instead of five. Eat corn bread, rye which is a very different thing. ley scones, rice and potatoes.

Little Eulalie had lived all her life kets on the trees""

mother, "for it is cold enough already of? I'm such a poky, placid pig I dare say an upsetting once in a while does

the Frost Fairy touched them with her grandmother. "After breakfast we ting round this evening and I'll start will go to see."

"And who is the Frost Fairy?" ask- And right after breakfast, sure enough, they found half a dozen open Keep the Boy Surrounded With Music.

dwellings and storerooms, to pollute Jesus was speaking there burst forth presents that the demons had a knowl- the one who comes to tell us that the grandmother, "but we will plant some surrounded with water. When you of them; and then, when you come want to develop your boy's apprecia-"And when will she let the brown again, you will find some baby trees tion of music surround him with music that shall be your own."

part of the world it gets cold so soon." picking up a little stick, she at once in every conceivable way to devote "Did you ever see her, grand- began to dig a hole just big enough to time to musical study.

Perfect Pastry.

Mix and sift two cupfuls of flour with one-half teaspoonful of salt. Work two tablespoonfuls of lard into meal, with a knife stir in enough ice water to make a dough. Knead slight- to exist around the farm buildings ments he could fit his little mouth to. ly, cover, and set aside for five mi- this Winter. When some person has He never forced the boy to an unwelof margarine in very small bits over ply all demands.

this thin sheet of dough. Fold so as make three layers. Pat, roll and fold

"That ends it!" said Camilla, fumbling fiercely with her veil and disclosing a pale face and tremulous lips as Charlotte Penton's tempers and tantshe comes round jauntily to-morrow, just as if nothing had happened-she but I can't and won't quarrel with her

never could," said Aunt Frances amends or to withdraw your friendso are her virtues. She is honest, pardon, without words, when she has

"If she knows how much she hurts, end of your forbearance. I believe "Not exactly, my dear; but I know you are wrong in thinking Sharlie has what she must look like. She is consciously presumed on it; but she very slim and lovely, and dresses all has needed it, and is likely to need it in silver, with a wreath of red leaves still. Between friends but that's on her hair, and with a tiny icicle for just the point: if you think the sacri-

fice too great a one to make to keep a "And what does she do with her friend, let her go. Poor Sharlie!" wand besides touching the little cas- "You don't mean 'poor Sharlie'; you mean selfish, cold, comfort-loving,

asked what they were, grandmother fore. Then she jumped out of bed. and I believe I'll telephone her this impossible and outrageous young wild

in the home, and keep taking him to "Oh, any day now! You see in this "That will be fun," said Eulalie, and, musical programmes. Encourage him Take the case of Arthur Sullivan

who became Sir Arthur Sullivan. He was one of those fortunate boys of musical talent whose parents encouragain. Chill five minutes and pre- aged his every moment of devotion to music, and surrounded him with every opportunity to absorb and express its father was a bandmaster, and encour-Not a single rat should be allowed aged the boy to try all the wind instrument in his father's band.