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THE KING'S ILLNESS Comment By An Eminent London

Doctor.

" Perityphlitis." speaking means simply inflammation around the conumencing portion of the large intestine, known anatomically as the caecum; but the name was invented at a time when the conditions commonly present were less completely understood than they are to-day and it is now known that such in 6:37 p.m. Hammation almost invariably originates in the appendix vermiformis, small diverticulum from the caecum, which has derived its name from hearing some resemblance in shape and size to a worm. The appendix in the human subject is a rudimentary structure, representing a portion of intest tine which is highly developed,

performs important functions in ruminantia; but in man it appears to be useless, and to be little more than a snare and a source of danger to its possessor. It is a cul de sac; and therefore having no outlet, any noxious matters which may chance to pass into its interior are apt to be retained there, and to furnish an appropriate breeding ground for bacteria possessing highly deleterious properties, not the least of which is the power of occasioning the formation of pus-that

is to say, of an abcess.

It is among the most marked of the protective operations of nature that an abcess, from the first moment its formation, is hedged around by barrier of inflamed or thickened sue, which serves to prevent the contents from being either absorbed into the circulation, where they would lead to general and probably fatal blood poisoning, or from becoming diffused among the surrounding structures. But the ordinary history of an abscess is one of constant increase increasing pus formation, which last must find an outlet in the direction of least resistance, and this, many localities is towards the surface of body, so that the abscess either LNE breaks spontaneously or is opened, its contained pus is evacuated, and the cavity heals. But when pus has formed in or around the appendix vermiformis it not unfrequently happens that its direction of least resistance is not external to the body. It may open harmlessly into the intestinal canal; but it opens more frequently Hamilton, Terente, Bay of Quinte and into the general cavity of the abdomen, where it sets up inflammation

of an intense and generally fatal GOING EAST Wednesdays & Pridays | character. A few years ago the opening of this cavity by the knife would for market when they are about four have been almost as dangerous as the breaking of the abscess in that direction; but the great discoveries lord Lister have enabled surgeons to explore practically all the cavities of the body with but little risk, and thus to anticipate and prevent occurrence es which, if left to follow their own course, would have been likely to lead

to a fatal termination.

Perityphlitis forms a sort of common ground on which the physician and surgeon meet, or in which they both may claim a share; for before the discoveries of lord Lister, mentioned above, the treatment of such moved, and by nailing laths length cases was practically entirely medical, ways on the bottom of the box, and although there was always danportion of cases this treatment was Both Thorough successful. When operations for condition were first undertaken, almost as a last resource, and were carried to a favorable issue, it was not un ommon for physicians to maintain that the patients would in all propability have recovered without the tremely satisfactory that both bran-

aid of the surgeon. It is, therefore, exhes of the profession should have been represented, around the bed of his majesty, by some of their most eminent members; so that the public may feel assured that physicians and surgeons were alike convinced of the ne essity of the course that has been pursued, and were of opinion that the abscess could not be suffered to run its course with any reasonable hope

of recovery. Willing To Oblige. When senator Spooner was talking

journed, mainly to kill time, as omething senator Patterson did like. Senator Patterson protested. "I withdraw the remark," said sen-

"It wasn't so much the remark it was the manner in which you said protested Patterson. "I withdraw the manner," exclaim-

ed senator Spooner. Still the senator from Colorado did not seem satisfied, and senator Spooner held up his hands despairingly and said : "I efface myself from the scene entirely. I am expunged. Now, will the senator be satisfied?"

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Some Excellent Pointers Given to Farmers - How to Fatten Chickens and Market Them.

Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, uly 10 .- Poultry farming in Canada a business that can be substantialdeveloped in several market branches: (1) The selling of specially plump, well dressed chickens to Canadian city merchants, or to commission merchants in Great Britain; (2) the selling of live chickens to firms who export them to Great Britain; and (3) the selling of fresh winter eggs. These are the most profitable branches of boultry farming. There are in Montreal produce mer-

chants who will pay from ten to twelve cents a pound for fatted chickens. The quality of chicken they desire is a plump, full-breasted young chicken, weighing about four pounds. thin chicken can be transformed into one of these plump, juicy chickens by three weeks' special feeding in a confined crate. The chicken must be stary-s ed thirty-six hours before killing, and killed either by dislocation of the neck, or by bleeding in the roof of the mouth. It must be dry plucked The finest trip of the season for health and with the exception of the feathers on the upper part of the neck and head, around the bock joints, and on the small joint of the wing; and it must stated that he would buy five hundred thousand pounds of these special-

treal during the present season.

The dominion department of agriculthe price received in Great Britain for he chickens exported from the illustration stations was from six and hree-quarter pence to eight pence per pound. The ocean freight from Montreal to Liverpool, haulage, and commission charges, amount to one cent per pound on a shipment of over two hundred chickens, so that sixteen cents per pound in Liverpool equals fifteen cents per pound at Montreal. Canadian chickens are favorably received in Great Britain, The British produce merchants are desirous of a large increase in the Canadian chicken trade. A prominent Manchester merchant (England) wrote concerning a shipment sold by him from the Smithville (Ontario), station, lot were nice young stuff, and I should be glad if Prof. Robertson ket chickens. could recommend me to some firm who could sell me a few thousand dozen packed similarly, to arrive next December, January, February and March." The last British trade returns to hand show that Canada exports to Great Britain only two per cent. of the value of the chickens imported. The Canadian chicken trade with Great Britain is as yet only in ts infancy; it can be substantially developed. It is a profitable business. The greatest demand in both Great Britain and Canada is for chickens weighing from four to five poundeach, dressed weight. The demand for large, heavy chickens in Great Brit ain or Canada is limited. Two chick ens four pounds each are satisfactory for a large dinner, but one eight bound chicken is not satisfactory for two ordinary dinners. However, it is advisable to fatten large framed chickens even if they weigh more than five pounds when dressed. A large

plump breasted chicken is more sale able than a large, thin chicken. The White Wyandottes and medium sized Barred Plymouth Rocks are th two best American breeds for market and for eggs. Early hatched White Wyandotte or Barred Plymouth Rock pullets are good winter favers. cockerels should be placed in fattening crates when they are three months old, and they will be ready

The crates in which the fattening carried on at the illustration stations are six feet long, sixteen inches wide and twenty inches high. The bottom of the crate is of laths, one and three eighths of an inch apart. The laths in front are placed up and down two inches apart. Each crate is divided by two wooden partitions into thre compartments, and each compartment holds four chickens. Ordinary packing boxes of about

the same size as the fattening crates can have the bottom and one side r

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well as up and down the front. fattening can be carried on satisfactorily. One or two boards should be loosened on the top of the box in order that the chickens can be removed. The boxes should be placed on stands sixteen inches from the ground.

Further information regarding the feeding, killing and shaping of the chickens will be found in the evidence ! of 1901 of the commissioner of agriculture and dairying on "The fattening of chickens." This will be mailed to all who write for it. The department of agriculture is issuing a bulletin on "Profitable Poultry Farming." which will, also, be mailed free on

Farmers who are not in a position to properly kill and pack their chickens for market can dispose of them alive to firms who export them to Great Britain. Several Montreal firms have notified the farmers in that neighborhood to increase the capacity of their poultry vards, guaranteeing to buy all the young chickens reared at the highest possible market price, provided they be well fatted. Several the live chickens they can secure, so that farmers who desire to dispose of so at a profitable price.

fresh eggs during the winter months, the 8th Illinois and at the close not be drawn. One of these merchants ing the winter. The food should con- the Philippine campaign is considered ly fatted chickens in Montreal this ed, and the water that the meat has 23rd, 1899, and was soon given comfall, and guarantee to pay not less been boiled in can be used for mixing mand of the department of the north than ten cents per pound for each with the mash. A laying hen should Philippines. It was he who originated be fed in the winter three times a the idea of "zones of protection, of an over-supply, or of a lowering of day, a small handful of grain thrown which greatly facilitated the work of in the litter in the morning, a light subduing the insurgent forces. feed of warm mash in the middle of the day, and a handful of grain at Chaffee which released Gen. Wheaton ture ships specially fatted chickens to night. Any variety of grain is suit of his command was the following triable. Roots and vegetables are also necessary. They should be cut in half and stuck on nails driven in the wall of the pen about a foot above the ground, F. C. Hare, chief of dominion poultry division, points out as the result of experience, that the farmers and poultry rearers of Can-

ada should realize 1. That pure bred or high grade chickens can be reured more cheaply can be fatted more cheaply, in the fattening crates, and present a better market appearance than do common chickens, or "scrub" chickens. 2. That there is more profit placing well-fatted chickens on the

3. That four months' old is the most profitable age at which to mar-4. That heavy chickens are not gene rally as saleable as medium weight

5. That the type of chickens desired in Canada or Great Britain is young, plump bird, with a broad, full breast, white colored flesh, white vellow colored legs, without feathers or spurs, and with a small head,

6. That crate fattening of chickens is the farmers' business; that it is profitable business; that it does no require a large outlay to fatten on or two hundred chickens; that th chickens are fed from troughs. that machine feeding is not necessary The commissioner of agriculture and dairying, Ottawa, will, on application, freely furnish additional information concerning any branch of the poultry business.

THE 12TH AT SYDENHAM. Many Speakers And a Large At-

gest gatherings Sydenham ever wit- ancient time-worn remnants of her nessed assembled here on Saturday to former greatness-imperial Rome-excelebrate the 12th of July. They came from the east, the west, the north and ling many miles of dismal streets borthe south. They came by train, by dered on each side with the cavernous private conveyance and on bicycles, last resting places of innumerable At 2 p.m. the brethren of the different I dead, who for ages had been commitlodges formed a procession headed by ted to the dust in this darksome. the Sydenham brass band, and march. I dreary charnel-house. ed to Mace's point. Here they were called to order by A. Sham, Kepler, that they might listen to a number of speeches. M. Avery, M.P., was the first speaker. He said every Orangeman should be slow to take offence. and that if he is a good Orangeman

he will be a good christian. Mr. Grey, county master of Leeds was the second speaker. He contended that the day was past when Orangeism should apologize for its existence. Rev. Mr. Richards, Verona, was third speaker. He enlogized their constitution and claimed for the orde that it was scriptural and christian J. L. Gallagher, M.P.P., said that al though he was not an Orangeman, h thought the day was coming when every Protestant would be one. Capt. Gaskin, Kingston, claimed that there was just as much need of Grangeism to-day as ever.

Br. Edwards, Cataragui, said celebtate the 12th, because it comme morated one of the greatest events in history. Rev. Messrs. Perry Forsyth were heard imperfectly cause the crowd were beginning to disperse, preparatory to leaving. out 5 p.m. the different lodges left in same orderly manner in which they came.

Canning Factories Busy. hay crop will be large. During a remedy they have a treatment that thunderstorm last week lightning ment of peace and rest, "Requiescit in struck Jonathan Talcott's barn, rip- pace"-He rests in peace. (The moway or other you can always depend ping up the roof and splitting one [dern formula "Requiescat" had not rafter. A large number from here at then been introduced). "Valeria dor-Mrs. F. Henthorn, whose husband is tended Forepaugh's show in Belleville I mit in pace'-Valeria sleeps in peace. of the firm of Mark & Henthorn, on Monday. Rev. James Thom, Tor- Porcella, in peace." The inscriptions founders and machinists, and who onto, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. on the tombs of the Jewish christians, lives at 2% Ann street. Belleville, Clayton Burr. Mrs. Jonathan Tal. of whom there were so many martyr states : "Some years ago I was tak- cott, gave an "At Home" on a re- ed at that time for their faith, als on with a pain across the small of my cent afternoon. Mrs. Albert Bull and breathe the same sentiment of Shalon back, caused no doubt from deranged Miss Dora Bull left for Chicago, last or peace. Various monograms of th kidneys, and my system generally was week. Bert Fraleigh has gone to Divine Founder of the christian re very much run down. I began using Pittsburg for the summer. Freeman ligion of course abound. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and I Talcott will raise the frame for his must say I found relief from my treat new barn this week. The flour mill gan Homan on which quite a different ble at once. They proved thorough has been closed, undergoing repairs, spirit is exhibited, as "I Procope lif effective in action, and soon | kev. Alfred Brown is erecting a sum- | up my hand against the gods, who brought about a complete cure. We mer cottage on Johnson's island in snatched me away innocent." But at have also used Dr. Chase's Nerve, West Lake, where he and his family this quarter of the Catacombs the Food and Syrup of Linseed and Tur- will spend the summer. Clayton Tripp, tombs are mostly those of christians.

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the retirement of May Gen. Lloyd Wheaton, who reached the age limit of sixty-four years to-day, the government loses one of its ablest and most honorable and useful servants. Gen. Wheaton retires after forty-one years of military service-first in 1861 with the 8th Illinois infanter in the civil war afterwards on the Indian frontier. that in the Spanish-American ! war and lastly in the Philippines. where he distinguished himself by gallant service.

Gen. Wheaton entered upon his military career April 29th, 1861, as first sergeant of the 8th Illinois infantry. firms in western Ontario will buy all In the civil war he was prominent in many engagements and advanced rapidly. Three months after his enlisttheir chickens without the attendant I ment he was promoted to the rank of labor of killing and packing can do first lieutenant of the same regiment. In the following year he became cap-There is generally a scarcity of tain, major and lieutenant-colonel of The reason of this can usually be at | war was made brevet-colonel. He was tributed to a want of early hatched [honorably mustered out May 4th regpullets for laying, and to their not ular infantry, and from that stage of being properly housed and fed. A his army life he advanced until March warm roosting pen at night is a great [30th, 1901, when he was made majorfactor in stimulating bens to lay dur- | general. The work of Gen. Wheaton in tain a large quantity of refuse meat the most brilliant of his military caor green bone. The meat can be boild reer. He arrived at Manila February

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General Wheaton is now in Chicago. n which city, it is understood, he to make his future home. The vacancy caused by the retire-

ment of Mai. Gen. Wheaton is to filled by the promotion of brigadiermarket than in marketing lean chick-Gen. John C. Bates. Gen. Bates was born in Missouri and entered the May 14th, 1861, rising by regular promotion to the grade of colonel. was brevetted major and lieutenantcolonel for meritorious services in the field leading up to the fall of Richmond, rising to the grade of colonel. At the outbreak of the Spanish war ne was made brigadier-general of volunteers and accompanied Gen. Shafter o Santiago, where he was promoted major-general of volunteers. Later he went to the Philippines, negotiated for he extension of American sovereignty to the Jolo group of islands and brought about the surrender of Trias, the only lieutenant-general of the insurgent army. He was promoted to brigadier-general in 1901. Gen. Bates will retire for age in 1906.

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A Visit to the Gloomy Catacombs Of Rome.

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Deep down beneath the surface of that former mistress of the world, that city which sitteth on seven hills, Sydenham, July 14 .- One of the lar- I and which to this day possesses many ists a vast city of the dead, containor Adults.

which lead down into this sepulchral place of skulls, the repellant, cadaver ous odor of the atmosphere soon be comes apparent, and causes the visit or to realize, with a shudger, that h is nearing the presence of the gruesome relies of frail mortality. At length the gates of the city are reached, and provided with a poor rush light which only makes the murky gloom more sombre and dismat, he closely follows the guide through the mazy and irregular streets. For some distance the bones of innumerable hu man beings are stacked against walls; rows of ghastly skulls, which in the dim light appear to the disorder ed fancy to have sunken eyeballs in those dark, deep sockets, which wink and grin and stare with a blear and malevolent leer; long arm and thighbones projecting out from the mass as if raised to strike down the intruder; the vacant interstices filled in with ribs and feet and hand bones. These are mostly the remains of several thousand victims of an outbreak of the plague several hundred years ago. But now we have left these grim relies of the dead, and begin to breathe an atmosphere of peace; the tombs of those valiant and heroic christian martyrs who perished in so many thousands during the persecutions of Diocletian and other Roman emper-Bloomfield, July 14 .- The canning ors. The inscriptions, which though factories have finished canning straw- cut in the rock nearly eighteen hunberries, and are now at peas. The [dred years ago, are still as fresh as ever, give utterance to the one senti-

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