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Cream Sodas

The best part of a Grocery Store
—to most folk—is the part where Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas are stocked.

This is the part where clerks are busiest—and the most people come.

It seems as if EVERYBODY is eating these delightfully crisp, appetizing biscuits.

The only firm in Canada operating Private Freight Cars.



The New Sack Suits

Here they are—matchless in their richness and elegance.

Superb colorings—exclusive effects—the choicest weaves of the best mills in England and Scotland.

Greys and Browns are most in demand. Fit-Reform, as usual, shows complete assortments in both these favorite shades.

\$15, \$18, \$20 up.

Fit-Reform
E. P. Jenkins, - Kingston.



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Has no equal for washing SILKS LACES TABLE LINENS ETC.

because it thoroughly cleanses without boiling or rubbing, so that the finest thread is not worn in the least. Don't use common soaps, but insist on getting "RICHARDS' PURE."

Write for our handsome illustrated Catalogue of Premiums given free for Richards' Pure Soap wrappers.

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Get out this ad.—It is valuable.

The Richards' Pure Soap Co.
Woodstock Ont.

Please mention Kingston Whig when answering this advertisement.

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Undoubtedly the best brewed on the continent. Proved to be so by analysis of four chemists, and by awards of the world's great Exhibitions, especially Chicago, 1893, where it received ninety-six points out of a possible hundred, much higher than any other Porter in the United States or Canada.

TRADESMAN'S VIEW
POPE PIUS X WHO RULES AT ROME.

He is Most Accessible—His Face Expresses the Essence of Kindness and Tenderness.

Few popes have been so accessible as Pius X, and few have been seen by so many Americans, Catholics and non-Catholics, lay and cleric. Indeed, the number of descriptions of papal audiences appearing periodically in every cross-roads newspaper would almost lead to the conclusion that no American travels abroad without visiting the vatican and making copy out of the Great White Father of Christendom, whom this very universality of curiosity proves to be the most interesting figure in the world to men of all creeds.

Amid this flood of "impressions" there is something a little fresh and unaccounted in the following laconic letter of a Kansas City business man, whose point of view is typical of his class, and whose expression, if characterized as slangy, has a note of directness and sincerity that convinces. Henry M. Garland is a prominent railroad magnate of Kansas City, and he thus describes his view of Pope Pius for the Catholic Register of that city:

"I am not a Catholic, and not prone to rely in real trouble and if I were to get in real trouble and

PALE FACED GIRLS.
Thousands Using Successful Cure For Paleness and Anemia.

The pallid girl always lacks appetite. That little she eats is badly digested.

At night she is restless, she does not sleep soundly.

Vital force must be increased, new blood must be supplied and a general rebuilding take place before she will feel like she ought.

Dr. Hamilton had invaluable experience in these cases and found nothing so prompt in building up the young women as his vegetable pills of Mandrake and Butternut.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills begin by cleansing the system and purifying the blood, they also improve digestion and render food ready for absorption. Additional nourishment is quickly supplied and the patient is fast strengthened and invigorated.

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The following recent letter from Miss Edna McEwen, of Haliburton, speaks for itself:

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Royal Scrap Books.

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POPE PIUS X.

wanted to have somebody stiffen me up and tie it so I would have the nerve to strike out for myself and get on my feet again, and if I could get to him, it is to Pope Pius X I would go.

Leo being very old, was very feeble but there is nothing the matter with Pius X, except in the newspapers. Once in a while the potboilers send out a cable that his health is failing and that they are talking of his predecessor. Maybe they are, but when I saw him three weeks ago Sunday, he was the personification of good health and physical perfection. He looked like a man, from the little white cap that was perched on the back of his head to the toes of his embroidered slippers. There were 123 of us at the reception, from all quarters of the globe, so that we might be supposed to fairly represent mankind. The pope stood head and shoulders above nearly every man there. He is well over six feet in height, broad of shoulder, straight as an infantryman and handsome as they make them. He has a face and head that would make any man turn around to take a second look. If Pius should drop into this hotel lobby tonight and register, in five minutes every man in the place would have looked at the book. There is not an attribute a man ought to have in which the pope is lacking, so far as I could see.

"It takes a big man to be pope, for he had 3,000 people in the vatican, 200 of them hardworking clerks, and the church surely got one when it got Pius X."

Relating his experience at the reception at the vatican, Mr. Garland said:

"In the first place, I had collected letters from every Catholic dignitary I could claim acquaintance with in this country. These I took to Mr. Kennedy, at the head of the American college in Rome, and as typical and grand an American as they could possibly have sent over there. Mr. Kennedy scanned the credentials slowly and then passed me on to the secretary of the vatican. That official later handed me a card saying that the pope would grant me an audience the following Sunday at four o'clock. Half an hour before the appointed time I arrived at the vatican—which is a collection of a score of buildings—and was halted by the Swiss guards. I had read these guards were to be mustered out. This is a mistake. They are still on duty. The regulations which had been announced called for black clothing, white shirt and white tie. The coat was to have skirts to it.

Evening dress only had been the rule while Leo was on the throne. Pius allows frocks, cutaways or evening dress. For women the regulations provided for black, high-necked dresses, no hair ornaments and the veil in lieu of a bonnet. We were ushered into the audience room, a place about 100-50 feet, and containing 150 chairs. There were 123 in the party. After we had been seated some little time a clergyman came in and signaled us to rise, speaking in Italian at the same time. We were scarcely up before the door on the same one through which we had entered—opened and in came another priest, followed almost immediately by the pope. The master of ceremonies, the first of the priests to arrive, directed us to kneel. This we did just as the pope arrived. Halting to survey the audience, the pope walked to the beginning of the receiving line, which was almost all around the room, and extending his right hand, permitted his guests to kiss his ring. He moved on to the next visitor, and so in due time the pope came to me. Being a non-Catholic, I was perhaps more observing than I should have

Tips For The Farmers
BY UNCLE JOSE.

Chief Dairy Instructor Publow is endeavoring to get the dairymen in this district to put forth an extra effort towards improving the dairying situation. The dairymen in this section are doing well, but the inspector says that they are not making the progress that other places are making, and he further states that there is no reason why this should be thus. The dairymen here have the same chance as the others and he is anxious that everyone should work for improvement. He spoke along these lines at the meeting of the Frontenac cheese board on Thursday, and it is to be hoped that his advice will be taken and as a result much good be derived.

Thursday was a big day for butter and eggs on the market. The K. & P. railway brought in a record-breaking crowd of farmers. That's good, the more the merrier.

It is reported that the cold backward weather has interfered with the sale of root seeds, to some extent.

There has been a big slump in dairy prices in Montreal. Creamery sold at 22 1/2c. to 24c.; old cheese was offered at 13c. to 14c. The make of new cheese is increasing, and factories are selling at 10 1/2c. to 11c.

In London last week, cheese was selling at 13 1/2c. to better than 14c.

Good apples are scarce in Toronto, and are in good demand.

It is stated that the outlook for dairy farmers in parts of Europe is of a serious character, especially for those who have a light and porous soil. The rainfall in the best parts of the better producing countries of Europe, for the first three months of the year was very deficient. Unless the rainfall becomes more plentiful, pastures must suffer, and the production of milk and butter be much below the average.

No crop will serve the Ontario dairymen as a substitute for mangels. To the hog producer, in fact to men in almost any line of live stock, the crop is also of first class importance. Roots in some form are absolutely essential to the keeping of stock in proper condition in the winter season and no root is quite so useful for the purpose as the mangel, including its sister plants, the sugar mangel and sugar beet.

The only possible rival for mangels is the turnip, and the latter is wholly out of it, in the case of dairymen. Moreover, making the province as a whole, and averaging results for twenty-three years past, the mangel has given a yield of about thirty bushels per acre more than turnips. It is also a surer crop per acre than turnips, being less susceptible to insect enemies than the other roots have been of late years.

Of the different varieties of mangels the yellow intermediate has, during the late years, given the best results. It has proved a heavier yielder than its old time rival the long red, and is also considered the better keeper of the two.

Where the soil is not too heavy a clay, the sugar mangel may be found even more satisfactory than the yellow intermediate, because it is so much richer in sugar content, and also because it is considered a little superior in point of keeping quality. In stiff clay, however, the sugar mangel is apt to be rather hard to harvest.

In the planting of mangels, Director Zavitz of the Experimental Union recommends having the rows 28 inches apart, and the plants not more than 12 inches apart in the row. This gives fair sized individual roots and the crop will, according to experiments carried on at the O.A.C., be larger than those raised with mangels closer together or further apart.

Immense crops of corn are grown yearly by I. S. Long, of Leband county, Pa., according to the American Agriculturist. On ninety acres last season his yield was over 130 bushels of shelled corn per acre. Last fall he selected the seed corn for this spring's planting handling each ear himself. He took out a few grains from the centre of each, to make sure that the grain approached his ideal in size and uniformity. He stored his seed on the cob, in a room where there were no fires. It was piled three or four feet deep, like cordwood. The rows are two or three inches apart.

He practices regular rotation. No fertilizers are applied directly to the corn crop, but to other crops previously grown on the same land. Large quantities of lime have been used on this soil. Clover adds a sufficient amount of nitrogen for best results. In addition a large amount of vegetable matter is turned under. This is well rotted by spring and thoroughly broken up and mixed with the soil before corn is planted.

Fowls are profitable on some farms, says the Live Stock World, even when subjected to a gross inattention, but when given the opportunity they seldom fail to return a satisfactory recompense for the care bestowed upon them.

The old turkey hens are very apt to become too fat if they eat with the hogs, says the Inland Farmer. The eggs from fat hens are seldom fertile, and the turks that do hatch are apt to be puny.

Coots for the hens and broods should be absolutely rainproof. Damp quarters will cause a number of chicken troubles, which will in turn prevent healthy, vigorous growth.

Set two hens at the same time when the hatch is not large, all the chicks can be given to the most motherly hen and the other set again, or given her liberly.

"The spring chicken," says the Iowa Ho-mestead, "should be hatched not earlier than February, nor later than May. The market weight is two to three pounds,

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Any **Neckband** Shirt is more comfortable than any ordinary shirt.

One reason is the care we take to fit the neckband properly.

Shaped to support the collar without riding on the throat or shoulder muscles—true to size exactly—buttonholes accurately placed—doubly sewn to stand wear and laundry-racking.

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Does the stomach good and gives the palate pleasure. Fine for table use.

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Is better yet costs no more

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To Users of Pails and Tubs

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Always, everywhere in Canada, ask for EDDY'S MATCHES.

There is something after all in a NAME, When it's a world-wide symbol of quality—

Blue Ribbon Tea

is a household name everywhere for the most fragrant, delicate, delicious and wholesome Tea in the world.

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And on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 2nd, 3rd and 4th, at

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