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Some six months ago a lad named Some six months ago a lad named William Fraser, living in Bristol, Englished a lot of people surland, astonished a lot of people surland.

Gips For The Farmers BY UNCLE JOSH

er ability to consume the feed which lows farmers grow upon their farms, to Flour and Feed-Flour, baker's feed which is given to her and pro- \$18 to \$20; pressed, \$20. duce dairy products At a profit, at the market price, she is of but very little use and is a failure.

applied to fruit trees, especially after 70c. they come into bearing. Potash may be had in wood ashes and nuriate of potash. It is commonly used in the latter form. An unusual application of potash should be made upon bear-

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will not produce 200 to 210 pounds of butterfat a year; that it requires, at present prices, at least 150 pounds of butter to pay the cost of keeping a cow in good producing condition, baying nothing of the expense of labor. We cannot understand why the great mass of farmers, who keep cows, do Homeseekers' Excursions to Man- not comprehend these facts and act

The modern hog is the outcome of headed, ungainly, and slow growing. the improved breeder, by applying the principle selection, with generous feedgrowing, early-maturing, up-to-date hog of the twentieth century.

Many swine breeders contend that Edmonton ---- 42.50 Yorkton - 35.00 young sows are more profitable than Macledd ---- 40.00 Regina - 35.75 old ones, because they are much more active and are less liable to tramp up-For reservations in the Tourist on or smother the young pigs. But there are so many things in favor of old sows that I would really prefer one good four-year-old sow, one that has been proved a good suckler, to two young sows that would be doing well if they raised four pigs each.

> It is generally agreed among those who know that milk of the goat of all milks, is the most no and it needs n , amount of perspicuity on the part of anyone to must cost very considerably less than morning frock which though simple in the upkeep of a cow.

John Fixter, farm superintendent at Macdonald College, gives out the fol-1. Do not be in a hurry to let

ahimals on the pastures. 12. Get carrots, mangels, sugar mangels, sugar beets and vegetables sown early this month. Sow plenty of seed, It is easier to thin out than to trans-

3. Corn land-If it was not prepared last autumn, plough shallow just before planting, especially if there be couch or quack grass in the land. Work the surface thoroughly before 4. Sowing corn-Watch for a warm

condition of soil. Quick germination does not cease raining the people can Guides is desirable. Sow fairly thick, then look forward to a small grain crop. Mrs. (Dr.) Ruttan, Wellington, who 5. Harrow the corn land lightly and has been spending a few weeks as the thoroughly just before the corn comes guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ruttan, has

> Use a slanting-tooth harrow. 6. Plant some pumpkins in the corn. wheat, oats, barley or peas, harrow all with a slanting-tooth harrow when farm for one year. He intends stockthe crops are six to eight inches high. 8. If any part of the meadow has foreign market. The high water this

been winter-killed, plough up and low with sprins rve or barley. 9. Bees-Examine all colonies. that they have a good-laying queen and plenty of stores. 10. Between fruit and clover bloom

alternate evening. Keep up brood rearing. Strong colonies May give best results. 11. Open all windows of the cellar and root house. If in use, put on

12. A coating of whitewash will do the cellar good.

orses there have been balky horses and mad men, says an exchange When a horse gets the habit of balk- It is caused by the clogging of the ing he might as well be taken out bowels and intestines. Keep the diand shot. No one knows exactly why gestion active, the stomach right, does it, but it is supposed to be the bowels healthy and open with

one of the anunal's forefeet up-for respand on receipt of price about ten minutes. Then he lowered A Alle Sold Everywhere. In boxes 25 cents.

thing is being tried all over England HOTE to-day, and there has not been a failfar. The boy says the idea | | | | | that he won't make any money of

Produce And Prices. Kingston, Ont., May 9 .- Prices were The main point in a good cow is quoted to the Whig, to-day, as lol

gether with what is bought to make \$2.90 to \$3.10; farmers', \$2.90 to \$3 up her ration and give them a profit. Hungarian patent, \$3.15 to \$3.30; oat-That is the main point. Whether she | meal and rolled oats, \$4.40 to \$4.50; of a certain shape or a certain cornmeal, \$1.80 to \$2.10; bran \$26 to color or a certain size does not so \$27 per ton; shorts \$27 to \$29 per much matter. If she cannot take the ton; straw, \$12 to \$14; hay, loose

Eggs-New laid, 20c. per dozen. Grain-Oats, 45c. to 47c.; local wheat, \$1 to \$1.06; buckwheat, 55cbarley, 70c.; rye, 75c. to 80c.; peas, Potash is the chief fertilizer to be 75c. to \$1; corn, best, 77c.; mixed,

Butter-Choice, creamery, 30c.; farm-

Meat-Beef, carcase, \$9.50 to \$10.50 carcase, 5c. to 8c. per lb.; cutlets, chops, 15c. a lb.; mutton, bc. to ve. per lb.; live hogs, \$7.25.

Fish-Salmon trout, 12ic. a lb.; whitefish, 124c. a lb.; pike, 10c. a lb.; bargain. gain in condition, especially milch Chinook salmon, 30c. a lb.; smelts, cows and hogs. After the first season 10c., 15c. and 20c. per lb.; kippered it will yield three heavy crops each herring, Yarmouth bloaters, 40c. a season for many ears, and that of a dozen; Atlantic salmon, 30c. lb.; salt Englishwoman)and her daughter, Miss the chiefs and hunters of the Chipewfood proven by analysis to hear near codfish, 7c. to 15c. a 15.; halibut, Rutherford, together with her son by yan Indians, countless objections were 20c. a lb.; fresh haddock, 10c. a lb.; her first marriage, Mr. Sands, were raised to his plans for visiting the Alfalfa can be grown in any part of bullheads, 10c. a lb.; red herring, loc. here. The latter, a young English- buffalo range. He was unable to get a box; mackerel, 15c. a lb.; trout, man of twenty-eight, has been whis-121c. a lb.; perch, 30c. a dozen; frogs peringly pointed out by hotel legs 10c. a lb.; ciscoes, 15c. a lb.; oy- as the American Croesus. Many tables sters, 40c., 50c., 60c. per quart; blue- have been engaged at the hotel refish, 15c. a lb.; lake herring, 10c. lb.; finnan haddie, 10c., 124c. lb.; red snappers, 15c. flounders, 10c.; fresh salt water herrings, 40c, to 60c, dozen; fresh lobsters, 30c, a lb.; sea bass, 124c. a lb.; smoked salmon, 30c. a lb. Poultry-Chickens, \$1.25 per pair;

turkeys, \$1.25 to \$1.75. Fruit-Malaga grapes, 20c. per lb.; lemons, 20c. per dozen; Valencias, 10c. to 20c.; Mexicans, 20c. to 30c.; navels, 25c. to 50c.; bananas, 30c. to 40c. per

Vegetables-Potatoes, \$1.10 bag; cabbage, 75c. to \$1 dozen; celery 50c, a dozen; parsnips, 75c, a bushel; turnips, 75c. per bag; beets, 30c. per peck; onions, 5c. per lb.; carrots, 75c.

Wool, washed, 15c. to 16c. per lb. sheep skins, fresh, 75c.; tallow rendered, 5c. per lb.; deakins, 50c.; veal skins, 7c. per lb.; hides, No. 1, 4c. per lb.; hides, No. 2, 3c. per lb.; horse hides, \$2.50 each.

Gown Of Serge Or Linen.



The sketch depicts a model design has a great deal of style. The fown from which the drawing was made was of white linen, the "form" about the yoke being of the linen lowing pointers for farmers fom the piped with a very narrow line o black washable linen. The little sign on either side of the front hand-embroidered in black wash ton. The frock had the effect of being buttoned down the centre front, white linen buttons being used. The guimpe and tucked sleeves were of tucked dotted net and applique lace.

Point Road Tidings. Point Road, May 8 .- The heavy rains put a stop to the seeding the past week or so, and the grain that has already been sowed is in a very serious condition. If it soon up; also after it is well up; and thus returned home. James Baxter has save hoeing, and hasten the growth. disposed of his entire herd of cattle. He intends going into the sheep busi-

> E. Burnside has rented A. Medlev's ing it with sheep and cattle for the spring has levelled several bonthouses. J. Barrett's fell a victim to the waves and H. Leheup will be a good second | wedding day is now fixed. if not soon looked after. Miss Kincaid is the guest of Mrs. Kincaid. Mrs. Draper, who met with an accident some time ago, is rapidly recov-

It is right and proper to be a skeptic as far as neighborhood gossip is con-

Avoid Appendicitis

Wholesale Destruction. BERLIN HOAXED BY PHAN-TOM VANDERBILT.

Mad Rush to Call on American Millionaire, Reported As Having Arrived.

Berlin, May 9.-Berlin has just been gloriously deceived in consequence its fondness for American millionaires On Saturday the papers announced that William K. Vanderbitt, of New York, and his wife and daughter had arrived at the Hotel Bristol to spend the Easter holidays. One or two pa pers printed what purported to graphic interviews with this distin guished visitor, and the hotel became within twenty-four hours, the mecca of scores of persons anxious to meet the American plutocrat.

The procession to the hotel included ers' butter, prints, 28c.; packed 28c.; bankers with schemes to promote, pic ture-dealers and motor-car agents, inspecting the herd, reached the folewt.; choice cuts, &c. to 17c. lb.; prok; sentatives of hospitals, orphanages ing orchards—sav five hundred pounds 94c. per lb.; veal, by the quarter, 5c. and libraries, flying-machine inventors to 9c. per lb.; cuts, 6c. to 12c.; by and a nondescript collection of strange persons with proposals of various 12 c. to 15c.; lamb, by pound, 14c.; kinds. Letters poured in addressed to "W. K. Vanderbilt, Millionaire." One man in Saxony telegraphed that h had two unknown Rembrandts and a he got into the neighborhood of the skinned digby herring, 20c. per 1b.; Van Dyck, which could be bought at a buffalo range, the Indians everywhere

was not in Berlin at all. Only his buffalo. This aroused his suspicions, wife (formerly Mrs. Rutherford, an particularly when, at a meeting of taurant by Berliners, who hoped fo the opportunity of brushing shoulders with Mr. Vanderbilt, whose name spires genuine awe in the Germa

SWALLOWED THE SPOILS.

Two Coins Found Hidden in Boy Thief's Throat.

Glasgow, May 9,-An errand box employed in a grocer's store in Morn ingside road, Edinburgh, found novel way of disposing of two crowns which he had abstracted the till. He swallowed them.

His employer found that six shill ings were missing on Monday, so called in the police. The erring boy, seeing that he was about to be rested, put down one shifting on counter, saying that was all he had lose his position. taken. He confessed afterwards the police, however, that he had swallowed two half crowns.

He was taken to the infrmary, and the X-rays showed the coins just be low his throat. They were extracted with considerable difficulty, leaving the boy in a state of collapse.

DIED FOR A STAMP

Collector Unable to Purchase It Commits Suicide. Budapest, May 9 .- A circus rider

named Alexander Raab, who commit ted suicide here yesterday, was, ac cording to a letter he left behind, a victim of stamp-collecting mania. He required a rare Swiss stamp, whose catalogue value was given last year at \$125, to complete his collection of stamps for that country. By months of self-denial he managed to save this sum, and sent it the other is to turn the whole of the very limitday to Messrs. Seuf, the stamp deal- ed area now inhabited by the buffalo

coveted specimen. He received a reply that the stamp had since gone up in value and now cost \$175. Raab's disappointment was overwhelming, and as he saw no prospect of raising the accessary money he took his life.

ers in Leipzig, with an order for the into a National Park.

SHOT HIS OWN WIFE.

Outrage in Irish Village Has Tragic Ending.

Dublin, May 9 .- There was a tragi ending to an attack made in the ear hours of yesterday morning on house of a farmer named Alexander Roundtree, near Kingscourt, county Cavan, from which the previous tenant had been evicted.

A window was smashed by the at tacking party, and Roundtree and hi wife rose in alarm. Mrs. Roundtree ran out of the house to try and iden tify some of the men, while her hu band put a shot gun through a win dow and fired. The shot struck Mrs. Roundtree and

An arrest has been made in con nection with the attack.

Cinderella Up To Date.

Belgrade, May 9.-Tosha Handritch a Belgrade lawyer's clerk, was leav ing a tramear, when he stumbled over a woman's eighteen-buttoned boot. He ness. Miss E. Patterson is spending a took it home and advertised, request be allowed to deliver it in person Miss Farkash, who had removed it because it was half a size too small and left the tram too hurriedly to re cover it, consented to receive his vis it. This was a month ago, and the

> Greatly Enjoyed It. Borus (struggling author)-That last book of mine agreeably surprised you, did it? I am glad to hear that. Naggus (literary editor)-Yes; I expected to devote an entire evening to reading it. It put me to sleep in fiv minutes, old fellow.

Eiffel Tower Surpassed. Prussels, May 9.-M. Tournay, a selgian engineer, has been commis noned by the committee for the In ternational exhibition at Brussels in 1910 to erect a tower at Ixelles, which

will be much higher than the Eiffel

tower. The cost is estimated at \$240,-

Old Frescoes Discovered. London, May 9.-The restoration of St. Peter's church, Walpole, Norfolk, toward which the king and queen of Beliast, May 9 .- An ancient tont, Norway subscribed, led to the dis- removed years ago from St. James' covery of two old frescoes under the parish church, Louth, has been dis whitewash on the walts. The church covered in use as a flower pot and was opened yesterday,

TO PROTECT THE BUFFALO.

Northwestern Police to Stop Their

It is announced from Ottawa that with the concurrence of the Government commissioner, A. B. Perry, of Regina, who is in command of the R.N.W.M.P., intends at once to establish posts at Fort Smith and Fort Resolution, in the Mackenzie Biver district, and to station there detachments of the Mounted Police, whose duty it will be to protect the last few wild buffalo that remain out of the countless herds that once roamed the vast prairies of the West.

This step is to be taken in consequence of alarming reports presented at headquarters by Inspector A. M. Jarvis, C.M.G., who during last season was sent up to the buffalo range in the Mackenzie district to ascertain whether the herd known to be existing there was increasing or diminishing, and whether, as reported, the herd was being harried by numerous wolves. Inspector Jarvis, after visit-ing the buffalo range, and actually lowing conclusions.

1. That the buffalo are in danger extermination, not by wolves, but by

2. That unless adequate police protection be given, the herd will not last five years.

Inspector Jarvis states that when took the greatest pains to inform him As a matter of fact Mr. Vanderbilt that the wolves were destroying the as guides, but at length managed to get a half-breed to accompany him. They journeyed to the upland known as Salt Mountain-a country resembling Central Manitoba, splendidly adapted for settlement, and destined, Inspector Jarvis thinks, to be a new and far larger Manitoba as soon as it is made accessible by railway.

Finally they came in sight of the buffalo, and managed to stalk up to within 50 paces of them. They were lying down, and Inspector Jarvis counted four big bulls, one yearling. four little calves, three two-year-olds, and eight cows. When they saw them, the buffalo got up and stared, showing how easily they could be approached and killed. The bulls were magnificent looking animals, and the cows were sleek and fine-looking. Beaulieu, the half-breed guide, said

"Mon Dieu, Major. Let me shoot one Inspector Jarvis explained that they would be fined \$500, and he would

"Then let me kill one for the Government," pleaded Beaulieu, but Inspector Jarvis would not permit it. While in the district Inspector Jarvis saw 33 of these animals, and the fresh tracks of ten or twelve more. As far as he could discover, wolves were very scarce, and he found ample justification for his suspicion that it was two-legged depredators who were really doing the mischief. These poachers, he says, are all well known

They live at Smith Landing in the

summer, and could easily be controlled by a local police patrol. Resident guardians are now to be placed on the ground, so that the survivors of the magnificent animals whose name is so indelibly associated with the history of the country will be preserved from extinction. It is probable that the placing of Mount ed Police on the range is but the preliminary to carrying out another suggestion of Inspector Jarvis, which

Salvation Army Immigrants. Seven hundred Old Country immigrants, brought out by the Salvation Army, recently passed through Montreal, on their way to British Columbia. "British Columbia is now being understood in the Mother Country," said

a C.P.R. official. "At first, it was supposed to be a sterile province, yielding nothing but minerals. It was only comparatively recently that the people in the Pacific Province have realized the fact that a great part of their country is agricultural in its character. It was Sir Thomas Shaughnessy who first earn-estly advocated farming and fruit growing in certain fertile parts of the province. British Columbia now provides for her own market, for the Northwest provinces, and for Great Britain fruit and other farm products. The latter, I maxasay, commands the highest prices in the London markets, and British Columbia apples are sold in the London fruit shops at ten

cents apiece. "The Pacific Coast Province sup plies the Northwest with vegetable and timber, while the latter sends to British Columbia cattle and grain. "The people in the Old Country are finding out that British Columbia more closely resembles the home land in climate, physical aspect, usages and customs of the people, than any of the other provinces in the Dom-inion. It is for this reason that so many well-to-do British people come out to this province, for the purpose of settling down, taking up land, or buying property, that they may live home, and yet which is climatically better than home because, while the province has a short rainy season, there is very much less rain there than in the Old Country, while the winter is mild and open, as it is in

"On the other hand, the attraction of agriculture and fruit-growing provides employment for those accustom-ed to the soil, and these immigrants will readily find places in the western province, which is so distinctively British in character."

Candle Fish.

In parts of Alaska is found a kind of fish that makes a capital candle when it is dried. The tail of the fish is stuck into a crack of a wooden table to told it upright, and its nose is lighted. It gives a good, steady light of three-candle power, and considerable heat, and will burn for about three hours.

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