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# lips for the Farmer

BY UNCLE JOSH.

Germany seems to have had a sum mer similar to that of Ontario. At times the heat approached tropical inbined with the absence of rain, caused the premature ripening of grain crops. Desta, a Holstein cow in the three year-old class, owned by J. P. Arnold has made a record of 18,993 pounds of milk with a little over 568 pounds

New Zealand is rapidly increasing its wheat production, the acreage in crop for the season of 1910-11 being 335,000 acres, an increase of nearly

Drought during summer has, says the American Agriculturist, materially shortened the cabbage crop of the United States this year. Early varie ties sold a few weeks ago at \$10 to \$12 per ton, but \$6 to \$8 now generally covers the range in New York. Ohio, Michigan, and other states producing on a commercial basis.

It is not safe, says Hoard's Dairyman, to feed slightly soured milk occasionally to calves; it invariably and very likely will put the calf in an if fed sour milk continually; but it is unsafe to feed sweet milk one day and sour milk the next.

With the Live Stock.

hog pens in readiness for their long second consignment of pedigree stock Hides, trimmed, 10c. lb.; horsehides, her office with white faces to leave the winter occupancy? It is better to see that has been landed by the Bucknall \$3 to \$3.25; calfskins, veals, 14c. lb.; hospital, taking with them the stigma

day, with pencil and paper and scales. It only takes a minute, and will pay

Keep the stables dry and clean. No animal can thrive if compelled to Europe, where at Suresnes, in France, Early maturity is the keynote

successful pig handling. Put a boss pig by himself. Allow no into flour. robbing-it doesn't pay. Let the hogs turn all the "windfall apples" into high-priced pork.

Feed just enough-have the pig ed clean and comfortable lie down and sleep, and put on fat.

Silage For Horses.

In a test made at the Pennsylvania Experiment Station horses, where shelled corn, shelled onts, cottonseed meal, mixed hay and being compelled to dip their cattle for corn silage were fed, the result showed that cottonseed meal can be substituted for oats at a saving in ly drowned in 1,000 gallons of butterexpense, and that it is equally as orl more efficient than oats when fed in conjunction with corn and mixed hav Where silage was fed it was given in the morning so that its effect upor the horses could be noted; but no deleterious symptom was noted, as all the horses remained in good health throughout the experiment. Where position should weigh 8.6 pounds. corn silage is fed to horses they must gradually be accustomed to it. must be free from mold and not exposed to the air very long before feed-

Filling the Silo.

In filling the silo, says the American Agriculturist the longer the pieces are cut the more economical, from standpoint of power, and the more rapid the filling of the silo. However, the shorter cut, for instance, one-half inch in length, insures less waste in place for apple growing. filling, and makes it possible to place A cow of the Jersey breed is giv-larger quantities in the silo. A ing forty-four pounds of milk daily, institution length of one-half to three-quarter and has an udder measurement of fif-Beersessessesses inch is recommended for general prac- ty-seven inches.

will pack down thoroughly, and more farming during their service in the taught her. She scoured brass and will go in. However, the operation is ranks. usually more expensive. As the corn The Malassine Cattle Feed company bottles, cleaned instruments and polgoes into the silo, see that the light sent out five thousand post cards to should not be in the centre or to one side, and the lighter portions, such as Oregon this year. leaves, on the other side.

Assisting Dairying. A Standard of Empire corresponmt reports that more than £10,600 was spent last year by the govern-

ment of New Zealand in assisting

becommences helped farmers by organizing new to 25c. peck. dairy companies. Twenty-seven for ed last year.

A Short Year for Potatoes-

August in Ontario being, according to \$8; hay, loose, \$9 to \$11. the Census and Statistics Monthly, Meat-Beef (local), carcase, 7tc. to "Yes," said Dr. Melville, under the 60.82 against 83.63 last year. The 81c.; prime western beef. \$10 per

System of Feeding.

Perhaps as good a system of feed ing as anyone can suggest, without having a personal knowledge of each animal in the herd, says Hoard's Dairyman, would be to let each an mal have daily from thirty to forty pounds of corn silage and all the alfalfa hay she will cat up clean. mixture can be made of 200 pounds corn chop and 100 pounds bran. One unthrifty condition. If care is taken, pound of this combination may be fed for each four pounds of milk prothe calf may gradually be put on a fed for each four pounds of milk proanimals somewhat, a little more of the grain mixture may be fed.

Fifty-one pedigree bulls for Rhodesia arrived at Cape Town on August 60c. Are the stalls, stables, sheep and Bucknall liner Bulawayo. This is the 22nd from the old country by the to this work in the cool, pleasant line, the provious lot being fifty-nine deacons, \$1; sheepskins, 60c.; taflow, of expulsion. He knew the severity days than to leave it till the shelters bulls and two heifers for the B.S.A. in cakes, 6c. lb.; beeswax, 25c. lb.; with which Miss Sprague's rigorous company, who expressed the opinion ginseng, \$5 lb.; wool, washed, 20c. discipline was enforced. Breaches of Keep a record of every cow, every that they had never seen cattle land- b.; unwashed, 13c. lb. Raw furs: Red hospital etiquette, innocent breaking

beets is a discovery announced from large, \$6 to \$7; No. 1, medium, \$3 to faithful service had not prevailed of it is manufactured in considerable quantities, an immense dryer being Built for the purpose. The beets are chopped and then dried and ground

Grasshoppers caused much damage in parts of Quebec last year, in one case one-third of a crop of oats being destroyed, while in another case they destroyed twenty acres of ree.

From Many Farms.

The cattlemen in Lake and Kiamath counties, Portland, Oregon, are

Alfalfa is being grown successfully in Slate River Valley, near Fort Wil-

An old hen at Slamannan has adopted a brood of three kittens recently left motherless.

A gallon of milk of average com-Nine hundred dollars was paid for Blackface shearling at a sale in Scot

A valuable sow died recently by reason of a wasp sting in the throat. Nova Scotia apples are on sale in London one month before their usual Anthrax is reported to have again

broken out in North Shropshire, Eng-Morden district, in the Canadian

North-West, is becoming a successful

If the silo is fuled slowly, the corn taught both theoretical and practical

and heavy portions are uniformly dis- customers by the first aerial post in side her as she knell on the floor. Hay is the most valuable crop in

> At Perth, Scotland, a Border Leicester ram sold for \$800. A duck is not fully matured until two and a half years old.

Produce and Prices. Kingston, Oct. 14.-The following



MILLE, LYDIA LOPOUKOWA, WITH THE ALL-STAR IMPERIAL RUSSIAN BALLET, AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE ON WED-NESDAY, OCT. 18TH.

dairy farmers and controlling the prices are reported on the market : dairy industry. Cow testing associa- Carrots, 40c. to 50c. doz. bunches; given me for my nurse. Such tendertions have been established, under turnips, 50c. to 60c. per bag; new ness and gentleness were never before government control, and some 4,000 potatoes, \$1 to \$1.20 per bush.; beans, in a woman's hingers as are in these farms have been visited, for the pur- 5c. qt.; new cabbage, 60c. doz.; new cel- lily hands." the ery, 7c. per head; tomstoes, 75c. to Now, am I not a real nurse ?" 66 handling and care of milk to settlers, \$1 bush.; green corn, 8c. to 10c. doz.; asked Janet, triumphantly. Her voice by officials of the department of agri- onions, \$1 a bush, radishes, 5c. was lowered and the deaf old lady culture. The department, too, has bunch; lettuce, 5c. bunch; apples, 20c. could not hear her words. "I am

J. A. MacFarlane, Brock street, re this heipless old woman. (an there be cheese and eight for butter were start ports grain, flour and feed selling as a nobler task? What sweeter compen-

Ontario depends for its potato sup- 90c. to \$1; yellow feed corn, 70c.; she was feeding her patient slipped tensity, and the dry hot weather, com- ply on home production and Quebec bakers' flour, \$2.50 to \$2.75; farmers', and the hot broth spilled on Mrs. and New Brunswick. So far as the \$2.75; Hungarian patent, \$2.80; oat- O'Brien's neck. There was a yelt of home supply in Ontario is concerned meal and rolled oats, \$4.50 per bbl.; rage. Two skinny fists were shaken the outlook is very discouraging, the cornmeal, \$1.80 to \$2; bran, \$23 ton; savagely at the girl. From the old condition of the crop at the end of shorts, \$25 ton; baled straw, \$7; loose, woman's toothless mouth came oaths

> condition in Quebec is placed at 67.61, cwt.; by carcase, cuts, 10c. to 15c.; against \$3.41 a year ago. New Bruns- live hogs, 6 3-5c. lb.; dressed hogs, 10c. wick, on the other hand, however, pork, 10c. to 11c., by quarter; mutseems to have a much better crop ton, 11c. to 13c.; spring lamb, 14c. to 1 than last year, the condition standing | 16c. per lb.; veal, 5c. to 10c. per lb.; at 92.64 on August 31st, against 79 a ducks, \$1 to \$1.25 pair; turkeys, 18c. 20c. lb.; fowl, 90c. to \$1 a pair; spring chickens, 75c. to 90c. pair; butter, creamery, 28c. to 30c. lb.; rolls,

> > Dominion Fish company reports rices as follows: Whitefish, 15c. lb., pike, 10c. lb.: erring, Yarmouth bloaters, 40c. doz.; Atlantic salmon, 30c. lb.; salt codfish. Sc. lb.; halibut, 20c.; fresh haddock. Oc. lb.; bullheads, 124c. lb.; mackerel, 5e. lb.; sea bass, 124e. lb.

24c, to 25c, lb.; eggs, 25c, to 27c.

lowing prices for raw furs ; Red fox, as to size, \$3 to \$5.50; skunk, as to size and length of ville walked up and down the long stripe, 50c. to \$1.75; raccoon, large, corridor. He was heartsick with \$2.50; medium, \$1.50; small, oc.; anxiety for the girl who had been mink, as to color and size, \$2 to \$6; called to the superintendent's office. muskrats, 25c. to 42c.; weasels, 20c. to He knew well that Miss Sprague's

fox, No. 1, large, \$6; No. 1, medium, of rules, harmless lapse from the 84; raccoon, No. 1, large, 82 to 83; strict hospital standard had been The making of flour from sugar. No. 1, medium, \$1 to \$2; mink, No. 1, charges so serious that a record of

## Newest **Probationer**

"I won't marry you, Lester." said irritably, "and I want you stop asking me."

The young physician looked at the girl with the helpless exasperation induced by long and unsuccessful argu-

"Can you not realize the absolute slavery to which you are sentencing yourself?" he demanded. Miss Helm tilted her chin a trifle higher. "To me it wiff not be slavery. I have chosen my life work. shall be very happy in it."

"In a month you will be glad to give it up." "I am tired of hearing that," she flared. "Every friend I have has said the same thing-that I shall give up. I shall be a trained nurse and a Sprague's cruel act will compel you to successful one."

"But I want you to marry me." "I prefer to spend my days with the sick and suffering. "Don't do it, Janet, dear. Marry

Dr. Melville's patients at St Mary's received a great deal of his attention. especially the ones in the charity wards. In these wards the probation nurses worked. Hospital custom decrees that the newest probationer you.

institution. ited the charity wards he saw Janet The German soldiers are being Helm, the newest probationer, practising the lessons the head nurse had ished floors. One day he stopped be-

"Miss Helm," he said with a malicious emphasis, "how do you like nursing ?" She shook out the oiled floor cloth

she was using and smiled merrily up at him. "I love it. I am perfectly happy. Go to your patients and don't to me that I cried and she kissed me disturb me. And be careful not to and set the cap on my head." track dust over my clean floors." Several days later Dr. Melville found Janet sitting beside the bed of the hospital's oldest inhabitant. "I have been promoted," she nounced proudly. "I no longer scrub.

have a patient." "Glory be," ejaculated the old lady.

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indigestion, dyspepsia, or out, of-order stomach is merely a matter of how If your stomach is lacking in di-

work in the stomach. People with weak stomachs should take a little Diapepsin occasionally, London Daily Chronicle.

ter taking a little Diapepsin. Go to your druggist and get a 50- Perhaps the most of us would be and you will always go to the table they should be. with a hearty appetite, and what you Sometimes the bar of justice east will taste good, because your reached because of the other bar. stomach and intestines will be clean | Every community has a lot of brave and fresh, and you will know there men when danger is out of sight. are not going to be any more bad. Please to remember that the world nights and miserable days for you, is moving, whether you do or not. They freshen you and make you feel No man ever can succeed without it like life is worth living.

"It is sure a blessed saint they have

bringing happiness and comfort to sation can there be than the gratitude local wheat, \$1; of this poor, unfortunate woman?" buckwheat, 75c.; seed rye, \$1; peas, As she spoke, the spoon with which

continued storm of Mrs. O'Brien's maladictions, "you will find no sweeter compensation than the gratitude o

Three months after Janet had entered the hospital she and Dr. Melville were leaving the ward together

"Miss Helm," said the head nurse of the ward, "Miss Sprague wishes to

Janet's face whitened and a look of anxiety came into her eyes. Miss Sprague was the superintendent of the hospital. She held little personal communication with her nurses. A fice except for an important reason. She was the absolute dictator of the George Mills & Co. quote the fol hospital, and her rule was a stern

When Janet had gone, Leslie Melsummons had meant to many nurses John McKay, Brock street, reports as hard-working and as faithful as against them. He knew that Miss Sprague held a prejudice against society girls as nurses. It was impossible that Janet, the petted, indulged, undisciplined child of a luxurious home, had been able to obey implicity every rule of the institution. In half an hour Janet appeared. He hurried to meet her. She had been

crying, and the tears still clung to her lashes. He drew her to a win-What was it ?" he asked anxiously. Was it very serious ?"

"It was the most serious thing that ever happened to me." "Tell me about it," he urged impatiently. "Janet, dear, tell me; do you leave the hospital?"

"I feared it. She is cruel and unreasonable and unjust. You do not deserve her treatment of you. It is an outrage."

"She is not unreasonable-" "I have hoped you would tire of the work and leave the hospital. wanted you to give it up and marry me. But, for your own sake, I did not want you to be expelled. Miss give up the profession. Won't you

marry me? I love you more than "You would marry a nurse who has been expelled, discredited?" "I would marry you under any cir-

"Lester, why did you not ask me to marry you before I decided to become

"Why-why-you know I loved ask me to marry you until I told you Each morning when Dr. Melville vis- I expected to enter the hospital. I was too angry and hurt to accept you. I have proved that I can be a nurse. Silly, frightened boy: you thought Sprague had expelled me.

Look at my head."

On her hair rested the hospital cap She had never worn one before. "My probation ended to-day. Miss Sprague sent for me to tell me that had done so well as a probationer that I was entitled to the ranks of the pupil nurses with the honor of wearing the hospital cap. She was lovely; she is not a bit hard or unreasonable. She talked so beautifully

"But you said you were to leave the 'I am. I leave to marry you. I have demonstrated my ability to endure the hardest period of a nurse's life. I have learned how much you love me. I am ready to leave. I shall now demonstrate my ability to be a

The Oil Bird.

One of the animal curiosities South America is the "oil bird," or The question as to how long you guacharo. It breeds in rocky caves and one of its favorite haunts is the Island of Trinidad. It lays its eggs in a nest made of mud and the young soon you begin taking some Diapep- birds are prodigiously fat. The natives melt the fat down in clay pots and produce from it a kind of butter. gestive power, why not help the sto- The caves inhabited by the birds are mach to do its work, not with drastic usually accessible only from the sea drugs, but a re-enforcement of diges-tive agents, such as are naturally at times an exciting sport.—Exchange.

and there will be no more indigestion. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the thinnest no feeling like a lump of lead in the of premiers, and his ready wit on one stomach, no heartburn, sour risings, occasion at least turned his physical gas on stomach or belching of undi- slimness to account in political comgested food, headaches, dizziness or bat. One day a portly conservative sick stomach, and, besides, what you opponent arose in the chamber and acbreath with nauseous odors. All these toil and swent of the people." Laurier symptoms, resulting from a sour, out- smiled and said sweetly: "I leave this of order stomach and dyspepsia are house to judge which of us two is generally relieved in five minutes af- more exposed to that charge."

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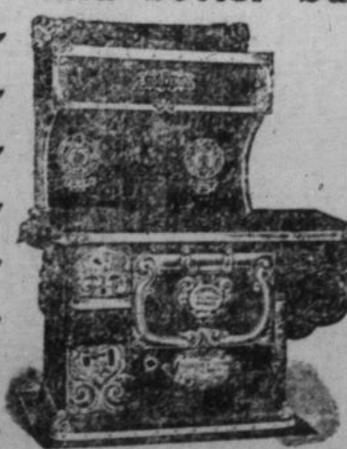
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