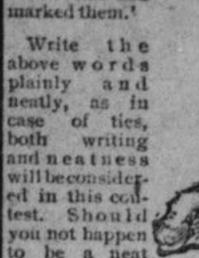
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1st Prize, \$50.00 in Cash - 3rd Prize, \$35.00 in Cash 2nd Prize, \$40.00 in Cash - 4th Prize, \$25.00 in Cash 5th to 9th Prizes, each \$10.00 in Cash.

Herewith will e found the ncture of a tylishly dressdlady. Around ier figure are oncealed the aces of her even daughtrs. Can you ind their seven aces? If so, nark the faces with an X. Cut out the picture s, together with a slip of paper on which en the words, 'I tave found the seven faces and narked them.





this contest in his or her namefor you. First. agree with the person who is to do the writing. that you are to receive any prize moneyor prize that may be awarded. This may take up a little of your time, but as there is TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS in cash and One Thousand pre-

writer, point

out this ad-

vertisemen t

to some

friendof

yours who

can write

plainly and

neatly, and

miumsgiven way, it is worth your time to take a little trouble over this matter. Remember, all you have to do is to mark the faces, cut out the picare, and write on a separate piece of paper the words, "I have found he seven faces and marked them."

We do not ask You to Spend One Cent of Your Money in order to enter this Contest.

Send your answer at once; we ! ill reply by Return Mail telling ou whether your answer is correct or not, and we will send you a comdete Prize List, together with the sames and addresses of persons who have recently received over One Thousand Dollars in Cash rizes from ais, and full particulars ast be fulfilled. (This condition ces not involve the spending of from entering this contest. ny of your money.)

Winners of Cash Prizes In our late competitions will not be allowed to enter this Contest. Below will be found the names and addresses of a few persons who have won some of our larger prizes in recent contests. Your opportunity to win a good round sum is innie and easy condition that else, as all previous winners

mas and Addresses of a few Prize-Winners in Recent Contests

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AND MANY OTHERS

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that most of the sicknesses of life come from inactive bowels and from unhealthy condition of the organs of digestion. If your digestive system is not working right, your food does not nourish you-poor blood and weakness follow; if your bowels are inactive -waste matter poisons the whole system and serious sickness is sure to follow. To take promptly

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is to save yourself trouble and expense. Gentle, but quick; safe, but thorough, they enable the bowels to carry away waste matter naturally and tone up the whole digestive system. They will not injure the most delicate. They help you to get your bowels and your digestive organs in that condition when they can take good care of themselves and of you. Beecham's Pills

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Tips For the Farmer

BY UNCLE JOSH.

Inspector Publow's Report. The report of Chief Inspector Pub- shelves. low, on present conditions of dairy-

ports as to lack of cleanliness and al-A. Wright, then representing South Renfrew in the House of Com mons, to cry "unclean, unclean." At last week's convention Mr. Publow reported that nine out of the twentyfour districts into which the eastern part of the province is divided for dairy purposes reported no cases of adulteration; that out of 29,098 samcreased to the extent of 33 per cent. in the last year and that if the present rate of progress is maintained the practice will wholly disappear in three

new factories were built and 527 im- the carcass. factories are now generally well equipped, but they are still weak in the Nebraska, it was found that, in order rays of the sun. dition to maintain a uniform temper- it is necessary that the price should rectangular, so the ice may be packimprovement been confined to manufacturing end as 830 silos were in the preceding fall. stables were whitewashed in the same

duced during the year from 933 to of finish in the shortest time. 913. Eleven were closed up, but most cases it is satisfactory to note ing can only be successful from a the closing was due to amalgama- financial viewpoint when the animals of four feet, and board up both sides tions Seven were burned and two are fed a very small or even a miniwere changed into creameries.

pounds ever the previous year. The experiments. Only a moderate amount cheese output of the eastern division of dry roughage was found necessary totalled 93,634,568 pounds, or 3,618, when fed in conjunction with silage to 839 pounds less than in 1910.

creameries in Eastern Ontario, so far and making uniform gains. over 1910.

Feeding of Hogs.

Push them for the early market, as water first, roughage next, and the lows:
it is usually the best. If they have concentrate material last, in order that Carrots, 10c. and 15c. peck; turnips, been well handled during the summer, it be acted upon to the fullest extent 10c. peck; potatoes, \$1.40 to \$1.50 per they should be rounded up for the ear- by the digestive juices of the stomach. bag; beans, 5c. qt.; cabbage, 60c. per ly market with a good profit.

ter or early spring when the prices are blanketed. If one is going to stop follows:

keeps the system cool and the bowels leaving the animal unblanketed; and shorts, \$26 ton; baled straw, \$7; loose,

bulkiness to the ration. It is also a suitable food element Manual of Farm Animals. for the unborn pigs.

The brood sows should have all the right clover or alfalfa hay that they

more profit on the food eaten.

Avoid overcrowding in the pens.
Put only as many shoats in a penas can be looked after well. They should be of the same size and upon shelled corn and skim milk, but strength and about the same age.

If a boss develops, take him out. If some are not keeping up, take still in favor of corn meal as against them out and give them extra care. The breeding sows should not be erowded. Two to three in a pen are

veather is suitable. You can make better pork and more of it if your hogs are well bred.

Poultry Notes. If the hens eat the droppings, it is asually because they lack grit, or are

They may be searching for unused grit, or have a craving which the animal food will supply. Feed them plenty of brand and meat-scraps, and cep them supplied with good sharp

It is claimed that soft-shelled eggs are sometimes caused by feeding too much stimulating food, or condin such as pepper, ginger, etc. To cor-rect or prevent the soft shells, feed the hens plenty of clover and keep them well supplied wish oyster shell

See to it that the posts of the chickthey fall over in the winter storms and twist the poultry fence all out of shape. Better reset such posts now and keep the fence from being ruined. The time is here when hens have to be kept in the house out of the cold and torm. Remember that you must not try to keep too many hens in one house. Better a small flock in good condition and laying well, then a large flock with fewer eggs and twice the ex-

If the hens are crowded they will not lay, and are more apt to get sick, so sell off the surplus stock until the flock will fit the house.

Live Stock Notes.

New Skin Absorber In Great Demand

(National Drug Review.) wax possesses remarkable absorbent sults than a mixture of three pounds powers when applied to the skin the hominy chop to two pounds bran. demand for it as a complexion refar exceeding those of anything similar they have ever had on their

The mercoltde in the wax, according devitalized cuticle, in minute parti-At a convention held not many cles, so that the user gradually loses years ago in Eastern Ontario the re- her old, worn-out complexion, the more youthful under-skin taking its place. Cutaneous eruptions, blotches, moth patches, tan and freckles are of course removed at the time. As mercolized wax is entirely harmless, and easy to use, women all over the country are purchasing and using it to quickly rejuvenate their complexions. The wax is applied to face, neck or hands the same ples of milk tested only 91 showed as cold cream, allowed to remain adulteration; that adulteration had de- over night, then washed off with

in fattening cattle. He desires to increase the weight of the animals, and at the same time improve their con-Progress is being made along other dition from a butcher's viewpoint, by provided it is well drained, either lines, too. During the past year 10 adding a larger percentage of fat to naturally or by artificial means. The

tened as rapidly as possible. Experi- a building would enable you to make ments have proven that the longer the a cube of packed ice about ten feet Some of the other facts reported by feeding period, the more expensive the wide, ten feet long and ten feet Mr. Publow were not, at first glance gains. The most profitable ration is, high at all events, quite so encouraging. therefore, that combination of feeds Th? number of cheese factories was re- which will produce the highest degree

Cattle-feeders realize that stall feed-There were engaged in the supply- form of highly palatable roughage, ing of milk to cheese factories last which will take the place of grass. year 33,107 patrons, 221 less than a Good corn silage, well-cured clover hay year ago. The number of cows from and a few roots make very satisfacwhich milk was taken to cheese fac- tory substitutes for grass, and in extories in Eastern Ontario last year periments carried on at the Virginia was 307,598, or 12,369 less than in Experimental Station in the feeding of 1910, but the average production of upwards of four hundred cattle, silage milk per cow for the cheese season showed a material advantage over all was 3,406 pounds, an increase of 153 other forms of roughage used in the overcome its laxative tendencies and

as volume of product is concerned, The horse's stomach is small. Owwas more encouraging. There are 26 ing to this, care must be taken in supcreameries in this division; cream was plying hay, water and grain that they taken last year from 23,948 cows and be given in the best possible order. It a long way toward modern dairy 2,311,473 pounds of creamery butter has been shown by investigators that made, an increase of 599,473 pounds the horse's stomach fills and empties the home, except that its cost several times during the partaking of extremely slight. a large meal. The material first tak-en is quickly crowded on into the in-Feed the fattening hogs all they will testines. From this, the logical order of feeding and watering appears to be clerk reports prices prevailing as fol-The early pigs should be in fine important as the use of the stable radishes, 5c. bunch; lettuce, 5c. bunch; shape for market before Christmas. | blanket. If the horse is allowed to apples, 25c. peck.

Fall pigs should be kept growing and stand outdoors either for a short or J. A. McFarlane, Brock street, rewill be fit for market during the win- for a long time, he should be well ports grain, flour and feed, selling as It is also a help in giving more on stopping the animal, to see that he hay, \$14 to \$15.

Pig Feeding Notes.

Extensive pig feeding experiments Well-bred, well-selected pigs, make at the Maryland Agricultural College have led to the following condinsions: During the extra cold spell of weath- 1. Pigs allowed silage at will made er add a little corn to the sow's grain faster and more economical gains than those having ground fodder mix ed with their feed.

2. Young hogs made faster gains upon corn meat and skim milk than if cost of prinding was subtracted the difference in profit was small though

3. Pigs fed a mixture of grains soaked for twenty-four hours made rough.

Feed intelligently and fully, and aleither pigs fed the same feed mixture dry, or those having it given freshly mixed with water.

4. Pigs fed for a period of fifty-six days on a ration consisting of shelled corn, wheat middlings and skim milk grew faster than those having chopped alfalfa substituted for part of the niddlings in the above ration. When



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10 for 25c. 4 for 10c

the test was continued, rejecting two sick pigs from the lot without alfalfa, the pigs getting aifalfa gave the better results.

5. The substitution of wheat bran for one-fifth the weight of hominy chop increased the value of the ration Since the discovery that mercolized but hominy chop alone gave better re-6. Soft coal in unlimited quantity newer has been tremendous. Drug- seemed not to be harmful to pigs in gists in every section report sales as confined pens. Soft coal, wood charcoal, and a tonic mixture ranked according to value as correctives in the following order: (1) tonic mixture, (2) wood charcoal, (3) soft coal. The ing in Eastern Ontario, is encourag- to Prof. Hoffman, gently absorbs the lot of pigs having no corrective made smaller gains than any of the other lots, but produced pork more cheaply than the lot on soft coal.

Planning an Ice House. There is no farm building requiring less ingenuity or skill or even expense to construct than an ice house. In fact, many farmers have their ice houses in old sheds, and ice has been known to keep fairly well with even no roof over it, although there should be some means of keeping out the rain and sun.

The secret of keeping ice is to protect it from moisture, air and heat, The nearer you approach these conditions the better will be results. top of a monntain, or in a valley, north slope of a hill, or a protection proved at a cost all told of \$101,150. From experiments carried on at the from another building to the south The great majority of Eastern Ontario Nebraska Experimental Station in or west, is an advantage worthy of

curing-room, only 44 being in a con- that cattle pay for their winter feed, Plan to make your ice house has be approximately one dollar per hun- ed in a cube. For instance, if your the dred pounds more in the spring than building is twelve feet square on the ground you should be able to pack erected during the year and 1,253 dairy It is necessary that the cattle be fat- the ice about twelve feet deep. Such

As ! o construction, the department of agriculture at Washington a short time ago recommended the following plan : Set ordinary chestnut or cedar posts in the ground at intervals with rough sheeting, and protect mum grain ration, together with some this inclosure with a roof having one-third pitch. The outside sneeting cas be covered with or replaced by ship lapsiding. The space between the two boarded walls may or may not be stuffed with shavings. The stuffing will increase the insulation, prevent decay. Have at least fifteen dry when they are packed in order to but shavings should be thoroughly inches between the wall and the ice which is to be tightly packed with sawdust, shavings or some other good insulating material, in order to Mr. Publow's report regarding keep the animals in good condition preserve the ice. A doorway in the centre should extend from bottom to top, with sectional door pieces similar to those used in a silo. A good supply of ice on a farm goes methods, and constitutes a luxury in

Produce and Prices. Kingston, Jan. 20.-The market

The use of the outdoor blanket is as | doz.; celery, 7c.; onions, \$1 per bush.;

but a short time, the temptation is Oats, 45c.; local wheat, \$1.05; bush. If possible the pig house should be so strong not to blanket the animal. The horse cools off rapidly and may chill, so that it is best to blanket, if only for a moment. Again, in the spring, Some wheat bran in the ration is when the weather is fair, one is likely meal and rolled oats, \$3.50 per bbl.; most suitable for the brood sows. It to think that no ill will result from cornmeal, \$1.80 to \$2; bran, \$24 ton; yet he may chill as before. It is best, \$8; hay, loose, \$13 to \$15; pressed

is well protected .- M. W. Harper, in Meat-Beef (local), carcase, 6c. to 7c.; prime western beef, \$10 per cwt.; by carcase, cuts, 10e, to 15e.; lamb, 11c. to 13c. per lb.; veal, 5c. to 10c. per lb.; ducks, \$1 to \$1.25 pair, turkeys, 16c. to 18c. lb.; fowl, 75c. to live hogs, 54c, a lb.; dressed hogs, ork, Sc. to 10c., by quarter; mut-Sc. to 10c.; pork, Sc. to 10c.; spring 90c. a pair; spring chickens, 50c. to 80c. per pair; geese, \$1 to \$1.25; but-ter, creamery, 30c. to 32c.; prints, 27c. to 28c.; rolls, 26c. per lb.; eggs, 35c.

Dominion Fish company reports rices as follows: Whitefish, 15c. lb.; pike, 10c. lb.; hinook salmon, 30c. lb.; kippered erring, Yarmouth bloaters, 40c. doz.; Atlantic salmon, 30c. Ib.; salt codfish, 5c. Ib.; halibut, 20c.; fresh haddock, 0c. Ib.; bullheads, 124c. Ib.; mackerel, 5c. Ib.; sea bass, 124c. Ib. George Mills & Co. quote the fol-lowing prices for raw furs . Red fox, as to size, \$4 to \$6.50; \$2.50; medium, \$1.50; raccoon, large, \$2.50; medium, \$1.50; amall, 75c.; mink, as to color and size, \$2 to \$6; muskrats, 25c. to 42c.; weasels, 20c. to

John McKay, Brock street, reports The hide market is stendily declining

owing to poorer quality and poor demand. We quote hides, No. 1, trimmed, 10c. per lb.; No. 2 and bulls, 9c. per lb.; sheep skins, fresh, 85c.; deacons, \$1; veal skins, 14c. per lb.; sheep skins same as hides tallow, rendering, 5c. per lb.; wool, washed, 20c. per lb.; wool, unwashed, 12c. per lb.; ginseng, 85 to 86.50 per lb.; horse nides, No. 1, \$3; red fox, No. 1, prime, \$5 to \$7; mink, No. 1, prime, \$5 to \$7; skunk, No. 1, \$1 to \$2; raccoon, No. 1, \$1 to \$2.50; muskrat, No. 1, 35c.; bear, black, \$10 to \$20; lynx, Above prices are for No. I prime stock, blue pelts and unprime accord-

ing to value. According to reports there are now 270 active volcanoes in the world-

not including the polisical spellbind-

When his Satanic majesty wants anything done that he is ashames to do himself, he turns the job over to a Many a poor man is mistaken for a

recius when all that ails him is bil love to distinguish between a peach



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