ed. The upper part of the gores takes

1% yard of lining, and % yard of linen

The facing for lower part of front

and back gores is laid on a lengthwise

fold of the material and arranged be-

side them are the back and collar.

on a lengthwisthread. The tunic comes

last on the lengthwise fold. All of the

other parts of the pattern are arranged

on a lengthwise thread of the serge.

If the tunic is desired with an open

front, cut off on line of double "oo"

stitched with narrow braid, if desired.

use lining for back gore from upper

If closed front is made, use lining for

gore to left of center-front on line of

three small "o" perforations for open-

perforations and press.

edge to small "o" perforations of skirt

As the tunic is made with open front,

perforations.

27 inches wide will make the collar.

# Agricultural Topics For Whig Readers

ALFALFA.

What makes the landscape look What blossoms bright perfume the

What plant repays the farmer's toll, And will enrich the worn-out soil? Alfalfa!

What is the crop that always pays, And will mature in forty days, Resisting drought, the frost and heat Whose roots reach down one hundred

What grows in loam, in clay or sand; What lifts the mertgage off the land; What crop is cut six times a year, And no foul weeds in it appear?

What makes the' swine so healthy And never raise a hungry squeal; The wholesome food that never

fails Ter put three curls into their tails? Alfalfa!

And makes the old cow almost laugh?

Drinking Water In Winter.

same temperature as drawn from the is an unnecessary expenditure. not stay warm all day in very cold run on a narrow margin of profit. weather in the ordinary poultry | What makes one cow better than ed water two or three times a day one produce and the care she receives get along very well indeed. This is No matter how well an animal is not too much work, and it should be cared for, if heavy production is no loked after. Another important aid a part of her composition she will is stoneware drinking fountains, never be profitable. On the other which retain the warmth of the water | hand, there are thousands of excermuch longer than pans or the ordin- lent animals that are not given an

ary galvanized iron fountains. ply of pure drinking water becomes keeping them in the class of small immediately obvious when we stop to producers. The care the ordinary consider that the greater part of the herd receives is not conductve to eggs she produces as well as the great results. The best cattle will hen's flesh is composed of water and not become profitable if ill-treated, that all the food she eats must be poorly fed and improperly attended. greatly diluted before it can be assimilated. Lack of water always it Asunno, Mon see masinistur, us results in a check to the digestive mai's outward appearances what she

operations. temporary check, and affects egg-pro yielding and still fall far short of beducing as well. Remember, finally, ing a profitable individual. Then that the more water the fowls drink again, the worst looking old scrub of the better it is for them, and the an animal may be the greatest promore pounds of flesh and more doz- ducer of the herd. Outward appear- side Magazine. ens of eggs they are likely to pro- ances count for little. It is the ac

## Dairy Pointers.

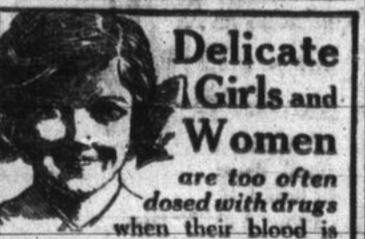
Watch the separator when it separating the cream from the milk Is it running at right speed, and is the "hum" right? If it isn't working just right, you are losing some of your profits.

It may need some adjusting save cutting out or unnecessary wearof some of the parts.

separator a day or two without cleaning at this time of year. In most stables there is more filth

in the milk than when cows are in

Sheep Notes.



really starved. They need that blood - strength which comes from medicinal nourishment No drugs can make blood. SCOTT SEMULSION is a highly concentrated blood-food and every

drop yields returns in strengthening both body and brain. If you are frail, languid, delicate or nervous, try Scott's Emulsion after meals

# For Sale

Frame house, with ments, good cellar and poultry ouses; two blocks from Prin street. Two detached houses on a corner lot, three pedrooms in each, all conveni ences, for \$5,500, or will exchange for a small farme

\$12 per month, until May, 1915.

Real Estate and Insurance Office 177 Wellington for starting in sheep

Sheep do not interfere with, but fit nicely into modern farming. Sheep will thrive wherever dry footing may be found. Keep them of the wet lands.

Someone has very properly called the sheep the animal with the golden

Some men get into sheep by taking small flock on shares, if a neighbor has too many.

Silage, is a good thing for dairy cows, for fattening steers, for feeding ewes and fattening lambs. Flock masters should carefully guard against exposing flocks to

drafts. When they lie in drafts catarrh is liable to be the result. If a single day passes when you do not see all the sheep, you may get up some morning and find some of them dead or helpless. Count them every day. Go out the last thing at night and see if they are all right.

### Unprofitable Cows.

Undoubtedly half of the cows upon farms other than those composing the large modernly operated dairies, makes all other stock look are kept at a loss. This includes the ordinary dairyman's animais, as the highest marker well as the farmer's herd and the home dairy animal or animals. There What fills the milk pail, feeds the are few cow owners who know the exact producing power of their stock They know that some of the animals give more and better milk than the others but they have no idea whether the best cows they possess are yielding them a profit or loss:

During most winter weather the! The keeping of even a single and supply of poultry drinking water | mal that does not yield a sufficient freezes very quickly if set out at the return to pay for the food consumed well. To permit the fowls to have costs no more to keep a cow that water whenever they want it, and as gives six thousand pounds of milk much as they want, it is necessary to annually than one yielding but four warm the water to about 100 degrees | thousand pounds. It is the cow that It will require some time for the gives the greatest return for the food temperature of this to fall to the consumed that the dairyman should freezing point. Of course, it will consider. Dairying at its best is

house, but by supplying newly warm- another is the inborn tendency to opportunity to do their best. The importance of a constant sup- proper feeding and slovenly care are

It is impossible to tell from an aniis capable of doing.' A cow may Cold, chilling water also acts as a have every sign that smacks of heavy tual production that counts for something. Dairy cattle are very deceptive in their conformation and the extent of inheritance of the twinbest judge of stock cannot tell what ning faculty in sheep, twelve Oxford

one must know the pounds of milk ewes of the lot of ewe twins gave ! she yielded and the percentage of fat birth to a much higher percentage of

## The Poultry Yard In Winter

Occasionally throw a little millet in the litter. The fowl are very fond of this grain, and will scratch with extra vigor in order to find it. On these cold, damp mornings 11c.; hind quarters, 11c. to 12c. keep the chickens confined until the fb.; carcase, cuts, 10c. to 22c.; chances with roup.

now that the days are getting short- by quarter; veal, 8c. to 12c.; lamb, er. See that the fowl go to roost 13c. to 14c. per lb. by carcase.

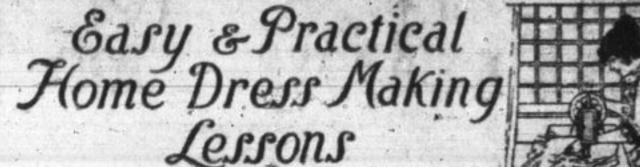
Suspend a cabbage from a string in the poultry-house, in order to give the fowl green food and exercise in 32c. to 35c. getting it. Do not hang it too nige,

Corn may be fed more 'liberally poultrymen make corn one-half the otal grain ration during the winter. Have your nests rather dark you would lessen the chances of insulcating the egg-eating habit.

Start selecting your breeders for early spring. Choose the pullets that nave shown the most uniform apid growth and are the most alert

too hard for eggs just now, as their aggs will be more fertile in the hay, \$16; pressed hay, \$17; spring if they have not been laying and cracked corn, \$1.80; buckwheat,

The Kind You Have Always Bough



Prepared Especially For This Newspaper

by Pictorial Review



Redingote costume in sand colored tunic to double "oo" perforation in front | get clear. serge trimmed with brown braid and gore. Sew to basque, centers even worn with a toque of fur and velvet Turn hem in belt at notches. Center

As fashionable as is the long waisted and tunic, matching small "o" perforaredingote, there is a tendency to short. tions. Adjust sash over crossline of en its effect by the addition of a belt small "o" perforations and tle in front worn above the normal waist-line. Al- or back. ways practical and appearing con- If glass buttons are used to decorate stantly in new guises is serge. In sand the front of the dress, a beaded belt color it is used for this costume, 41/2 might be used instead of one of suede yards of 54-inch material being requir- or patent leather.

CUTTING QUIDE 5990

bust. Price, 15 cents.

down to the floor every day. breeders, get rid of them as soon as tions on hides and skins: the pullets start to lay. -Country- trimmed, green, 12c. a lb.;

Sheep Breeding Work. With the object of testing

a cow is capable of doing when it Down Twin ewes were secured by the Royal Agricultural College, Cirences- \$4; brown, 15c. to \$3; pale, 15c. to In separating the poorer animals ter, and bred to a pedigree Oxford \$2.50; raccoon, extra dark, 10c. to rode; der allies vos nod taking any from the good ones the dairyman Down ram twin. Six of the ewes \$3; ordinary, 10c. to \$1.75; musk- circus pervermance schoost then. should first bring the entire herd up were mixed twins, one of each sex, rat, 2c. to 25c.; skunk, black, 25c. Poor fader mit anger on his face. to its greatest producing power and six were ewe twins, both fema- to \$2; short, 10c. to \$1.40; through careful and proper feeding les. "From the three seasons dur- row, 10c. to \$1; broad, 10c. and the best of care. When every ing which the trials were conducted." 60c.; fox, 20c. to \$5; white weasel, I put mein finger to der side of It is a great mistake to leave the cow is given the opportunity to pro- 5c. to 90c.; bear, \$1 to \$17; lynx, mein nose ven you say I have done duce at her best, then the real test duced in 1910 and 1911 were born 50c. to \$10; fisher, \$1.50 to \$18; modings great. Don't you call lootof producing power can be given of the ewes from mixed twins. This coyotes, 50c. to \$4. through the use of the scales, to as- was not confirmed, however, in 1912. certain the quantity, and the use of The twins were mostly mixed, and Bananas, 20c. a dozen; oran- der vorst comes to der vorst I tink the Babcock test to find the fat there was no case of ram twins in ges, 20c. to 60c. a doz.; cranberries, I open a schop mit der pictures und vield. As fat is the most valuable, the three years. The ewes of the 124c. a quart; Malaga grapes, 20c. a plate I find. As fat is the most valuable the three years. The ewes of the part of the milk, the value of an ani- lot of mixed twins produced through-

> Produce and Prices Kingston, Jan. 16 .- D. J. Millan re-

ram lambs."

ports the following prices Beef, local, carcase, 10c. sun is up if you would avoid any ton, 8c. to 12c. per lb.; live hogs, carcase, \$8 per cwt.; dressed Feeding should be done promptly lic. per lb.; pork, lic. to l3c. per lb.

Dairy-Butter, creamery, 33c. 35c.; prints, 30c. to 33c.; rolls, 30c.;

Vegetables-Onions, 80c. to 90c. bage, 50c. to 75c. per dozen; tatoes, 60c. a bush.; apples, 30c. 50c. peck; pumpkins, 5c. to 10c. each; turnips, 60c. a bag; carrots, a bush.; celery, 5c. to 10c. a bunch. J. A. McFarlane, Brock street, reports grain and flour selling as

per bushel; yellow feed corn, per bushel; bakers flour, per 98 \$3.35. to \$3.70; cornmeal, \$2.50 lbs., and Albert Gingras the latter as at cwt., bran, \$26 per ton; \$28; baled straw, \$9 per ton;

ters at once, if you have not al-ready done so.

This is last call to repair all cracks in your poultry-house and to clean salt water salmon, 15c., 20c., 25c. lb.; per plenty of litter, but do not have :t e- lb.; bloaters, 50c. a doz.; pickerel, deep that the hens cannot scratca 15c. per lb.; kippers, 60c. a doz.; Ganas haddies, 12ic. per lb.; oysters, 50c. and 60c. a quart; fillets, (smoked), 15c. a lb.; fresh smelts, 20c. to 25c. lb.; mackerel, 15c. lb.; blue fish, 15c. lb.

Poultry-Fowl, 10c. to 12c. lb.; chickens, 60c. to \$1,10 or 12c 90c. to \$1 a pair; geese, 15c. to 17c.

John McKay, limited, hide Unless you want the old hens for | ment, reports the following quotacured, 13c. lb.; sheep skins, fresh tak. Sunday best uniform, mit der gold en off, \$1; decons, \$1; veal skins, 15c | buttons, und waited to do his swank per lb.; tallow, fine rendered, 6c. lb.; turn mit all der photographers in wool, washed, 24c. lb.; wool, un der kingdom roundt him.

The prices being paid for raw furs are as follows: Mink, dark, 25c. to

grape fruit, Sc. to find the amount of fat a cow produces; ewe lambs than ram lambs: The lemons, 20c. a dozen; Sunkist seedless lemans, 30c. a dozen.

REWARDED FOR BRAVERY.

Royal Humane Society Honors Clif

ford Dumbrille, Maitland.

Brockville, Jan. 14.-The medal of the Royal Humane Society was presented by Judge MacDonald to Clif- Hull down they rode on the western ford Dumbrille, Maitland, Dumbrille displayed signal bravery in saving the lives of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, an old couple of Maitland, when their Dumbrille, who, knowing the helples fresh eggs, 40c. to 50c.; packed eggs, lady out first, returning for Fox, whom mass of flames at the time. In addi age, Fox was doubly handicapped in that he is totally blind, which made the rescue all the more praiseworthy.

May Contest Seats. Ottawa, Jan. 14.-Contests in Terre likely. Henri Bourassa may contes

Belgium's Loss A Billion.

The Hague, Jan. 14.-The estimate

Foreign military attaches who have But the Nurrberg sank in the Dres been the guests of the German army Everyone is occasionally what they Five ships were they that are now Look at home when you abuse oth-

MEINSELF AND MEIN FADER

An Account For What We Have Done For Germany.

(Supposed to be written by the German crown prince.) Mein fader's right bang at top of his form in her war I give you to understands, and, Donnerwetter if fader's der hot-stuff, vot is your humble servant, Leetle Willie? I give you der straight griffin, Leetle Willie is der ace of der pack, der rosiest apple in der whole or

Fadder and meinself had nod been on der terms of loving for some times. Von day, he send vor "Willie," he say, "eet is war.

I shouldt "Hoch" dree times mit much noise. "Ve give der allies snuff" fader

tions," I say, nodding mein heads. Fader give his moustache von pull up and then hold oud his hand. "Shake" he cry. "Put it right there, mein poy." Und fader und meinself vos friends vonce

I schtart off vor Paris at

Now take the basque first. Close Death's Heads, but fader dodge all over der schop like a blue-bottles hem the front as notched. Sew flare collar to neck edge. This may be vell as clockvorks. Der voolish Belgians say, "You shan't play in our nasty as anytings. Ven der vay is der vront tin double queeck time. both gores to perforations. Slash front Into France we go. brave troops vrom der back great skill. Der peoples have calling. Join gores as notched. Pleat exme a voroward poy all mein life. tensions, bringing slot to double "oo" but I prove to them different. schtop vor nodings ven ve vonce get Close center-back seam of tunic. Turn under lower edge 3% inches for a schtart, und, my Lord! ve schtop at nodings! Ye reach nearly to tions; bring folded edges near center. Paris, und, all in der twing of an front and back to center and remaining eye, sometings seem to happen. folds to corresponding lines of small "o" | Schoost as ve cry, "How you like id. perforations and press. If made open | eh? Ve teach you to go wars!" der front, turn under front edge 11/2 inch. allies get their number two wind For gathered tunic, slash through fold | und come vor us tooths und nails. at center-front for opening and gather Id vos nearly all U. P. mit Leetle entire upper edge. Arrange on skirt Willie's grand army vor der mocenters and upper edges even; large ment, und, though olde Von O'Clock "O" perforation at side seam and, if help us oud in der neck of time, id. made open front, bring front edge of is only by der skin of our tooth ve

front indicated by small "o" perfora-Vere is niein fader all der time? tions. Adjust over joining of basque He go anyveres and everyveres. He Chapelle, vrom Aix-la-Chapelle to vrom Berlin to Poland. vreathe vords of tunder, "To Par-Warsaw mitout delay. "Take Carush in close vormation to take der alternative.

on your fadder, clumsy; vatch him Hides, ride through Nancy mit der laurels hides, of victory." Und fader put on his

> A Big Eggsploit. id vos nod through Nancy fader

nar- rode off mit great schpeed und still

ings a big eggsploit, eh? My vord, R. H. Toye quotes fruit thus: you still see der tings I pick up! If

very O. T. at dot; und so is leetle Willie. Jah!—London Tidbits.

## The Sinking of the Cruisers.

Sail-ho on the starboard bow drove like hell-Sing ho for the bow guns now!

As we turned again to our fathers' trade-

Sail-ho on the starboard bow!

Sing ho for a gun well laid! But our arms were strong and

Sing ho for the cutlass blade! the sweat ran free. But we served our guns right cheerily

And we held our rule of the Englis Sing ho for a gun well laid!

Sing ho for a deep sea fight!

Sing ho for the foeman's plight! The Leipzig fell to a broadside strake. And the Gueisenau dipped to a for-

ward rake. den's wake-Sing ho for a deep sea fight!

Sing ho for the pipe "belay" CATARRH POWOER ZOC. Five ships were they of a tyrent foe. But we fought them fair and we laid them low.

head aof mein army mit my brave in a meat-cover. Tings dond't go so backyards." Himmel! they turn as clared by der first army I come to

### Anyveres and Everyveres

dodge vrom Potsdam to Aix-la-Cologne, vrom Cologne to Berlin, makes speeches all coundt. He tell everybody Goot is mit us, he is!" he shout, und Paris seem to get almost as much distance as der place der Tommies sing aboudt. "To lais, or die!" is mein fader's next war-cry, under der German sold'ers

Fader talk to me like von Dutch uncle over der narrow escape have "Theeck-head!" he shouldt: "Mein son is nod a soldier, he is von dreemendous choomp! I show you how to do id. Keep your eye

Vere is fader? Ask me sometings mal is best indicated by the number out, taking twins and singlets, toplace to the milk, the value of an anilot of milk, the value of anilot of milk of milk of milk of anilot of milk of milk of milk of milk of milk of anilot of milk oud of mein own heads. I'd make fader vos never great at a joke. Der war is his strong suit. Ach! Fader's

and we forced our draught and we Deck-washed we steamed, and our

And the cold air sang to the cutlass

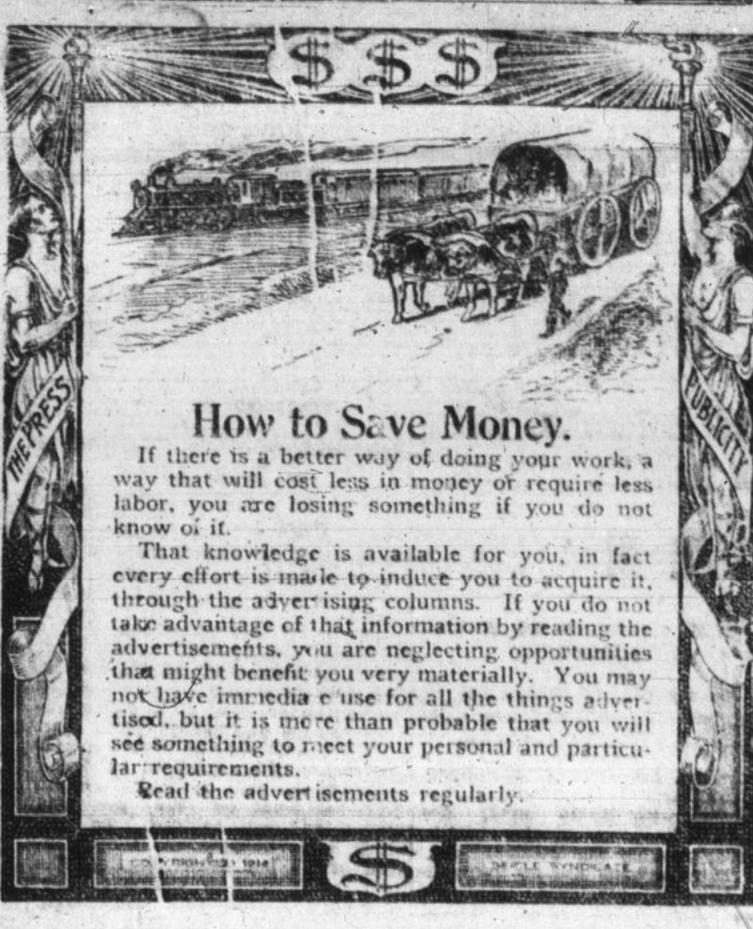
Five ships they were, and they gave

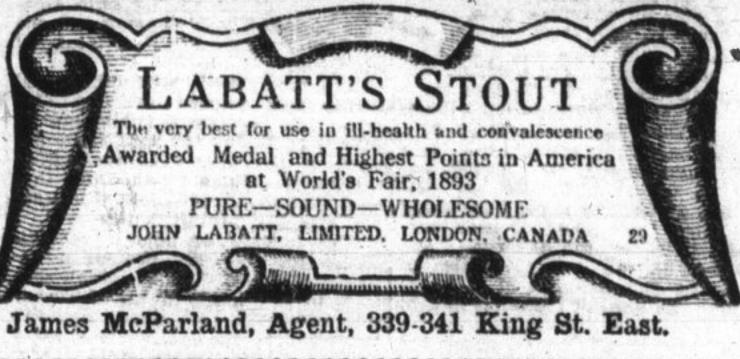
hearts were light-We were stripped breast-bare, and

The Scharphorst sank ere the fight But the Dresden ran from a shotted

Sing he for our English way! From an English crew they have cut

As our fathers did in the long ago-Sing ho for our English way!







Mothers are glad to see the children enjoy

Cowan's Perfection Cocoa, because they know it is so good for them. Pure Cocoa is rich

in food value and is so easily digested. "Made in Canada."



Half-pound &

one-pound tins

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