

News And Views Of And For The Farmers



I believe the modern method of strong for this hard labor. handling and feeding is undoubtedly Such a vast quantity of food is wrong so far as the entire oats crop produced to the acre, and the stock is concerned, says a writer in the do so well, that if farmers will quit "Indiana Farmer." That is to say, threshing their oats, and feed the the modern method requires the oats entire crop oats growing will find a to be threshed. Then the grain is better place, and be more profitable fed, and the straw so far as getting than the present method. For the any good results as stock food is milk cows, the "chop" feed as relargely a loss. Horses, cattle and commended for the work horses is sheep are all very fond of oats. fine, and but little other grain or When either in sheaves or cut down hay is found necessary. All know and cured like meadow grasses and that threshed oats, and then the then put through a straw cutter, straw baled and sold, both together, stock eat up cleanly both the grain fail to make oats growing very proand the straw, and grow and fatten fitable. nicely with but little other grain or hay. Animals are compelled to eat the straw while getting the grain.

This straw gives bulk to the feed. The time was when every farmer grew large fields of oats, and outside of what was required for seed, the a couple of days he is cured of the remainder of the crop was cut and notion. fed to stock. In the spring time the work horses were fed liberally on the cut oats, but during the heavy work season "chop" was made. That is, after the oats were cut, they were dampened and mixed ney only make trouble. with fine corn meal, wheat bran and middlings. A good ration of oats feet.

so prepared, and three to five ears of corn, with some good hay at night, kept the teams in good flesh and

Many a man acts as if he thought housework one continual round of pleasure, but when his wife gets sick and he has to get his own meals for

That man must surely win a harp and crown who has lived up to his wife's expectations.

Many people who try to make mo-Golden slippers won't cure gouty

THE TILLERS OF THE SOIL

Perhaps at no time in our country's history has the need of a large sowing and of a bountiful harvest been more urgently felt than at the present time, and at no previous time in her history has the importance of the place held by the agriculturist been so fully realized, says the Picton Gazette. With exceptionaly warm weather throughout April, with little rain to retard the sowing of grain, seeding operations have been carried on under most favorable circumstances and conditions, and with a large acreage of fall wheat, most of which withstood the winter frosts most remarkably, there is every prospect of a bountiful harvest.

The earth's fresh green carpet, the growing grain, the tender foliage of the trees, the snowy blossoms of the wild fruit trees-all these give evidence of spring's unusually awakening in a seeming endeavor to atone for the loss of life and property and the cessation of natural growth in the lands now devastated by the awful scourge of war. And the tillers of the soil, doing their part in feeding the world's millions, contribute by so doing, in no small degree to the patriotic element of their country. What shall the harvest be? When shall be the end of this cruel strife? Vainly we seek an answer.

> "Now the sowing and the weeping Working hard and waiting long, Afterward, the golden reaping, Harvest-home and grateful song."

to milk very well and suddenly de- risks than previous to calving. crease in a short time. Few or any of these are the trained heifers, but the unbroken and the harnessed, which Grain Growers' Guide. spring, they will hardly allow any- the harvesting will be well done. body to milk them, and the calf has often to struggle to meet its wants. Set yourself a good example, for Then the udders are sure to go you are more likely to follow it than

flamed, etc., which is all exceedingly against establishing a good udder and a fine milker. Even if the calf The one who handles the helfer is put to suck the helfer from the must not be haphazard, for a sooth- first, there will still be the objection ing hand and a kindly word are very to the human hands. Indeed, the necessary, says ap exchange. A rough more the calf sucks the less amenhand should never touch her until able the heifer becomes to having her her good habits are clinched, nor af- milk removed, and the submission ter that if it can possibly be helped. has all to be brought about when she Many heifers with first calves being is in milk, a time with many more

Great Crop in Western Canada

do not have a chance to settle down. The wheat is in the ground. It to agreeable milk giving. All great has been put in under favorable conmilking cows are quiet animals. They ditions and in a great seed bed, and stand chewing the end from first to in most cases with plenty of moisand absolutely enjoy the giving of ture. Thousands of acres of wheat milk, but the nervous animal is un- are already showing two or three insettled and uncertain. Heifers that ches above ground, and the season are never touched until they calve generally is reported to be from a are all troublesome, some terribly so. week to ten days earlier than last They often tremble with fear of the year. Good weather will see the person who attends to them, or be- other grains sown in record time come ill-natured and obstinate. They and everything in readiness for an will hardly recogn'ze their own off- abundant harvest. The seeding and

KINGSTON

..... 11

quarter, lb. # 13

Beel, local carcases,

Beef, hinds, lb. ..

Beef, cuts, lb. ...

Beef, western, lb. .

Hogs, live, lb. ...

Hogs, dressed, lb. . Hogs, pork, by

carcase, lb.

Lamb, frozen, by

Lamb, spring, by

by carcase Mutton, lb. Veal, by carcase, lb.

Bloaters, doz.

Cod, steak, lb. ... Eels, lb.

Fillets, moked, 1b.

Haddles, finnan, lb

Haddock, fresh, lb. Haddock, frozen, lb Halibut, fresh, 1b. Herring fresh wa-

ter, doz.

Live lobsters, lb.

Oysters, quart Pickerel, 1b. Kippers, don

Perch, lb.

Pike, Ib.

Rock-fish, lb.

Salmon, Qualla, 1b.

Salmon, cohos, lb.

MARKET REPORTS

	a des	E - 12 To 12 To 12			
Kingst	on, Ma	y 15.	Chickens, live, 1b.		12
Meats.	our feet		Ducks, lb	12	15
cases,	4.15		Hens, dressed, lb.		15
\$	11	12	Hens, live, lb.		10
	13	14	Turkeys, lb	18	20
	10	22	1000	174	
1b	12	13			
	121/2	13	Dairy Prod	ucts.	
1b		09	Butter. creamery		
by	100		lb		37
4	13	14 -	Butter, prints, 1b.		83
by .			Butter, rolls 1b		32
		15	Cheese, old, lb		22
, by	•••	20	Cheese, new, lb		18
		8 00	Eggs, fresh, doz		0.2
	• •	13		- V	
o lb	08	10			
se,lb.	00	10	Fruit.		
			Apples, peck\$	30	60
Fish.			Apples, Ben Davis,	2000	
		40	bbl		3 00
		121/2	Bananas, doz		20
		10	Cocoanuts, each	05	08
l, 1b.		15	Cranberries, qt		10
1, 1b	**	10	Cucumbers, each .	13	15
, 1b.		121/2	Dates, lb		10
n, lb	08	10	Figs, lb		15
, 1b.	**	20	Grape-fruit, each .	05	10
wa-			Lemons, Messina,		
		50	doz		20
1b.		25	Nuts mixed, lb		20
	50	60	Oranges, doz	20	60
		15	Pineapples, each .	20	30
		60	Strawberries, per		7.418
		10	box		25
		10	Tomatoes, 1b		20
	N - 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	m o	CONTRACTOR TO SERVICE AND A SE	11207143	- 1000

Salmon, Chinook,	as 40 110	Whi.7	Beets, bush\$	•0,	1
1b		30	Cabbage, new, lb		
Shad, smoked, 1b.		20	Celery, bunch		
Suckers, Ib		0.5	Lettuce, bunch,doz.		
Trout, salmon, lb.		15	Onions, green,		
White fish, lb	121/2	15	bunches, doz		
Poultry	tgal alink		Potatoes, bush Parsnips, bush	**	
Chickens, dressed			Rhubarb, bunch	**	
1b		18	Turnips, bag		
建设的是其实中含义的表示。		0.0543	- armips, was		Sec.

4	Grain.	27. Sec. 7	
	Barley, bush\$	1 00	
	Bran ton	27 50	
	Buckwheat, bush	1.15	
	Corn, yellow feed,		
	bush	95	
	Corn, cracked cwt	180	
	Corn, meal, cwt	2 45	
	Flour, cwt	4 25	
	Hay, baled, ton	18 00	
	Hay, loose 17 00	19 00	
	Oats, local bush	70	
*	Oats, Man., bush	75	
. 2	Straw, baled, ton	9.00	
	Straw, loose, ton	8 00	
	Wheat, bus!	1.50	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	31575	
	Furs.		
25.	Bears \$ 100	17 00	
	Coyote 50	4 00	
	Fisher 150	18 00	
	Fox, large 4 00	5 00	
	Fox, medium	3 00	
	Fox, small	2 00	
	Lynx 50	1 00	
	Mink, large	4 00	
	Mink, medium	. 3 00	
	Mink, small	2 00	
	Muskrat, large	25	
ij	Muskrat, medium	20	
	Muskrat small	75	
100	Raccoon, large	1 50	
	Raccoon, medium	1 00	

105, qc		10	Flow constit	
ers, each .	13	15	Fox, small	200
D	100	10	Lynx	50
			Mink, large	
	·:	15	Mink, medium	
uit, each .	05	10	Mink, small	The state of the s
Messina,	The said of	200	Muckeyt large	
*******		20	Muskrat, large	
xed, 1b	1	- 20	Muskrat, medium.	
doz	20	60	Muskrat small	The state of
	The state of the s	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	Raccoon, large	2.850
es, each .	20	30	Raccoon, medium .	
rries, per			Raccoon, small	
*******		25		
s, 1b		20	Skunk, black	
	175616	THE REPORT	Skunk, short stripe	OR STREET
			Skank, narrow	
Vegetable	-		stripe	100
	-	-E99704	Skunk, broad	STATE OF
ush\$		50	etrine	
, new, lb		10	stripe	25
bunch		15	Weasel, white	25
bunch,doz.		50	THE STATE OF THE S	
	••	90	Hides.	
green,			Hides, green, lb	
es, doz		50	Heavy bulls, lb	
, bush		50	Vanley owners 15	1.1.100
bush		75	Veals, green, 1b.	

stripe	25 25	1	50 50
des, green, lb.			100
als, green, lb		,	8c
scons, 1b 5c to			.75c

. Disinfect Potato Seed. Tallow rendered in cakes 5c Common scab, says a University of of corrosive sublimate (mercuric 8c Wisconsin press bulletin, has been chloride) with 30 gallons of water. bining four pounds each of copper accompany the package.

TRICK IN RAISING TOMATOES OATS toes in abundance, and the common plan is to buy started plants. Most made into preserves. An occasional oats, or an average of 19.42 bushels early as possible on this ploughing. crop to replace a clover crop which stimulant in the form of nitrate of soda is appreciated by tomatoes, and a teaspoonful worked into the larly during the year 1910, which at 1 1-4 to 1 1-2 bushels an acre. ground at the base of each plant just

ing a board, thus coaxing the mois- cutting. re to the surface by capillary ac-

PEAS FOR

Every once in a while it happens | was one of the dryest years in the | If soil can be obtained from a pea of those sold in the market are sat- that a field that has been sown down history of the State. From the field to inoculate the land, it will pay isfactory. There is a nice little to timothy and clover or other 336 acres, of which 36 acres were a over most of North Dakota. During trick to remember when setting out grass that is wanted for hay fails to failure, 513,4 tons of excellent hay the first years that the oats and peas tomato plants which have long, make a catch. The question is then were obtained, or an average of were produced the yields have been spindling stalks. If a shallow trench whant anual hay crop can be sown 3,056 pounds of hay an acre. This is a good deal smaller than in the later several inches long is scooped out, in the spring to replace the crop that a yield of a little more than 1 1-2 years. When the oats and peas were a large part of the stalk as well as is lost. In any care millet is a sat- tons per acre. the roots may be placed in it and isfactory crop for this purpose. If Oats and peas on the average will there were practically no nodules buried. A handful of earth at the the hay is desired for milch cows, yield about as much hay as what found on the pea roots. When the end of the trench will keep the plant however, oats and peas make a very millet would yield, but the hay is of rotation was completed and five or upright and new rootlets will form much better quality of hay. They a superior quality for feed, as it con- six years later when peas were again all along the stalk. In this way also have the same faculty as clover tains a good deal of protein, which put on the land for the second time, a weak plant is made strong and for enrching the soil, which is also helps to make the lean meat and the roots would be covered with lusty. It economizes space and very desirable, says "Stock, Farm milk which is so desirable when fed nodules and the crop produced would

it is decidedly worth while experi- this period eight acres of this total farmers growing their own seed. the peas have been able to take from

lant in the radish seeds at the same infecting the seed stock. The treat- hot water. the ground is dry it is well to firm of water. The seed is soaked in this regular rotation of crops, therefore, ne soil after the seed goes in by solution from 1 1-2 to 2 hours before has an important influence on the

mate treatment is more effective against this scurf than is the formalin. The corrosive sublimate solution is made by mixing four ounces

menting with the curious little plum, was threshed and 78.8 bushels of Land that is to be put into oats the air and store in the soil.

pear and cherry tomatoes which are shelled peas were obtained, or an and peas may be either fall ploughed While the oats and peas will never sure to interest the children when average of 9.8 bushels per acre, and or spring ploughed early, and the compare with alfalfa as a hay crop, ripe and the whole family when 20 acres yielded 388 1-2 bushels of oats and peas should be sown as yet for hog pasture or for an anual

control of such diseases as common Some say that the corrosive subli- scab and black scurf.

> How To Make Bordeaux Spray. fungous sprays. It is made by com- add water. Necessary directions

grown on new land for the first time gives fruit of better quality to train and Home."

the vines to poles or trellises and to keep many of the sideshoots pinched demonstration farms of North Daoff. Late crops may be grown from kota there have been raised in all averaged about \$2 per bushel. This in this case is also noticeably better. seed planted in the open ground, and 364 acres of oats and peas. During may be overcome to some extent by probably due to the nitrogen which

as the fruit begins to change color the source of much trouble, often. The seed stock is soaked in it for sulphate and fresh stone lime and When sowing seeds of parsnips, ments of seed or table stock of high the corrosive sublimate is a deadly copper sulphate should be dissolved carrots and beets, which germinate quality. This and another dispoison, great care should be used in in hot water or from a coarse bag slowly, it is wise to plant a few scat- ease, commonly called black scurf, can keeping it away from children. The suspended in cold water. In anothtering serves. An occasional stimu- be controlled best by treating or dis- powdered form dissolves readily in er receptacle slake the lime slowly and then d'lute to about 20 gallons, time. The radishes will come up ment most commonly used is quite Of cource one must not forget that adding to this diluted solution the quickly and mark the rows, so that simple to apply, but care must be the crop from treated seed may copper sulphate solution which has cultivation may be begun before the taken in using it. It consists of show considerable disease if the soil also been diluted to about 20 galeeds have a chance to get a start. one pint of formaline to 30 gallons conditions are not satisfactory. A long, stirring the mixture while the union is being made. Strain it into the sprayer and add additional water to make 50 gallons. That is the way it is made on the farm, but you will be able to secure ready-made bordeaux in almost any sixeable town Bordeaux is one of the best known To this it will only be necessary to

content with her life on a willd, had died when she was a baby and and it was dedicated to herself- am tired," he said. windy, cold day than on any other. her father, who had been a musician "Dedicated to my friend, Miss Rach- "You have been ill?" Rachel said. Then the advantage of such creature only lived long enough to see her el Potter." It was the only tang- He shook his head. "No, only my mighty seedy. Been ill eh?" comforts as a fire, shelter and food started on the way he himself had ible memento of her love story, this eyes have been ill. As you see, one is forced itself upon her and she for- pursued. He had taught her as long sweet, minor meledy to whose key blind and the other dim. But I have his brow. got in a measure the destitution of as he could. Then she had gone to her whole life seemed to have been hope of it," he added cheerfully. her heart and soul.

young rudiness. She said she was 46 She could think then of the past eyes went eagerly to the stove. "Ah, world where love is?" but she did not look so old. She us- with courage. And, thus thinking, the good fire," he said. Then the mu- And he went down upon his knees

followed Rachael Potter to West-, before it, would play it over and over | for an instant, then he looked up at | Rachael Potter always felt more more. She had none. Her mother The title of the music was "Carriope" Rachel, smiling apologetically, a famous conservatory. Her father's set. She had lived in Westmore 20 death had put a sudden end to her. The story itself was commonplace intrude upon you time. I will show from seven in the morning till six at the Russians, is one of the morganayears and had come to it as to a ha- course. She had gone home and be- when considered disinterestedly. Ra- you my music." ven out of the turbluent sea of life. gan teaching. For a few years she chel had met him at the conserva- He recovered the roll and unwrap- of it, mate!" She had a little money and she add- struggled on, but she had neither the tory. Even then he had held out ped it. A moment he fingered it; ed to it slightly by teaching music. talent nor the training necessary to soemthing more than promise. A then he handed a piece to Rachel. There were better teachers than she, succeed in a great city. So she gave genuis he was called, this slender, "You have a piano. You, perhaps,

herself was as cheerful, apparently, naiums; inwardly she sorrowed still ing of hands that day when news as any person could be. She and a for the wreck of her young romance. constant pretty litle smile and color Sometimes on a cruel winter's must hasten home. She had never in her cheeks, and her hair was only day she took stock of her mercies just beginning to fade from its and chided herself for her discontent,

Comfort and Cure for Baby's Skin Troubles

Dr. Chase's Ointment Cured When Baby's Body Was dare let herself think. Those were avail. He had thought what he could the days when her body was so grate-do, but everywhere he was handicap-

If every mother could try Dr., covered the entire body. kin irritation and resulting eczema himself and was sometimes found ich tortures so many babies, what his cradle covered with blood. Hear-

t is doing in the way of bringing been no trace of eczema since. riunate as to contract eczema. It all who suffer from eczema as being is so easy for this trouble to develop the best treatment in the world for nafing or irritation caused by Itching skin diseases. ning, and so difficult to get | Dr. Chase's Ointment is for sale by

sease continued to spread until it Toronto.

ssing it would be for the little ing about Dr. Chase's Ointment I sat by her glowing stove and read a door to door, Madame, I would not bought two boxes and before this This letter will give you an idea of was all used the child was at a wonderful work this Oint- That was a year ago, and there has ort to children who are so un- recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment to

ed when once its healing a good idea to keep it at hand along faded hat, with the other he held a knew——. But I cannot bear, ah. with the bath soap to be used for Mr. M. L. Duclos, Postmaster, irritation, Prevention is so much better than cure. Powders clog the it is my duty to recommend Dr. it is my duty to recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for ecze-

ually wore white blouses and a black she would hunt up a worn and yel- sic slipped from his grasp, and he to her. lowed piece of music and place it half fell, half sank, into a chair. He Neither friends nor relatives had on the piano rack, and, sitting down covered his face with his thin hand,

so unexacting as to price. She always Westmore had been kind to her. He had come up from Louisiana and it for you if you will permit." had pupils. She had bought the tiny It gave Rachael all it could of com- dashed at once in prominence, Ra- "My God!" exclaimed Rachel. Her white house in which she lived when panionship and sympathy, but it chel, who already surmised that she eyes and lips were open in horror she first came and furnished it with could not give her happiness. She had no appreciable talent gloried in and her face bleached suddenly as a few necessary things. It was al- never had told why she was not his. Their love story was a tning of white as her blouse, for the music thrift in adversity. ways dainty, and, somehow, had an happy. That was her one secret, and interrupted harmonies—a rew roses was the Campbe, and she kept it as something sacred. It (he had denied himself to buy them, for he, too, was poor); the dedicative page. came that her father was ill and she seen him again. And strangely enough she never had heard of him. Re had passed into some more brilliant sphere than she could command Vainly she sought for some mention of his name. If he was alive he had attained, she believed, a height to

which she dare not lift her eyes. ful for food and warmth that neartache seemed of lesser importance.

This was one of these day-a truly terrible day, gusty, wild and cold "It was always creeping in. I could to bitterness. Nobody who was not not get rid of it. So at last I am rebliged to stirred in the streets. She groves and sunshine.

went to answer it. The wing came in with a mocking, cruel gush, past vere," she said, "don't you remen the man who stood without He was ber me? I am Rachel Potter." very thin and very white of face. His "Rachel!" he cried. The color of clothes were inadequate and thread- shame flashed into his white face. bare. With one hand he held to his "Rachel! My always beloved! If you great roll of something done up in God that you should behold me thus!

Her exclamation had arrested him and they stood gazing at each other. There was no light of recognition in his face. It seemed to Rachel as if her whole life was shivering into nothingness before her like a bubble "Tell me how you have come to this,"

He told her simply. They had called him a genius. He had felt himself that he was one. The future seeme brilliant and he had worked-how Her dream of him was a sad, per- he had worked! His right hand had fect thing. She cherished it always, become disabled. He spent all he had ped. So he tried to write music. That, too, had failed.

"It was the minor key," he said duced to peddling my music from book, which was all about olive have you think I beg." He drew himself out proudly. "But one must at A knock sounded at the door. She least have food and shelter." Rachel's voice broke from her. 'Se

Work Did It.

"'Allow, Bill! I 'even't seen you "I for weeks-" Bill's pal stopped suddenly. Then: "But wot's wrong man?" he asked. "You're lookin Bill passed a horny hand across

"No," he replied, "I ain't been ill.

'ow long 'ave you been there?" gloomily, as he slowly mouched off.

Prosperity is usually the result of

"TIZ" for puffed-up, burning, aching



Why go limping around with ach ing, puffed-up feet-feet so tired afed, sore and swollen you can ardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" from the drug store now and gladder your tortured feet? "TIZ" makes your feet glow with

THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNOR THE DUCHY OF BUKOWINA The Best Dressed Man In South Afri-

ca Now Minister Of Finance in Botha's Cabinet.

night, and only one hour off. Think tic relatives of the sovereign house of Hapsburg, a relationship which "Lumme!" replied the other. 'And has been acknowledged by the em- tracas for the supply of meat to the "I ain't been there yet," retorted Golden Fleece upon the count, who but none more gentle, painstaking or up and came to Westmore.

District young Severe La Croix. play," he said. "Or, wait, I will play Bill "Begin to-morrer," he added bears the Christian name of Johann. He is the chief of a family founded company, the greatest concern of its by his great-grandfather, Archduke kind in South Africa, and is to day John, and by the latter's peasant one of the most important figures in wife. Their marriage was a roman- South Africa, being among the great-

> dismissal for his failure to provide cribed as the David of Graaff's Jonata postillion for so important a per- than,

lanation. He was so much touched by her devotion to her father that he interested himself in her behalf, KEEP caused her to be educated in a neighan, the title passing to her son, Fran-

twisted upwards. He speaks English and Dutch perfectly, and has such excellent manners and culture that it is difficult to believe he never had the advantages of a university training; having begun life as an errand boy in the employ of his uncle, who was an ordinary Cape Town butcher. Indeed, Sir David was wont to drive the butcher's cart around Cape Town, delivering meat to the uncle's Count Meran, the Austrian gover- customers. When he grew older he nor of the Duchy of Bukowina, more was promoted to the task of cutting "And now, madam, I do not wish to It's work wot's doin' for me-work than half of which is in the hands of up sheep and cattle, and when his

> The South African war, and con-British troops in the field, converted Graaff into a multi-millionaire. He founded the Imperial Cold Storage est business men and financiers in The archduke on arriving one fine that part of the world. He is hand day at the little Tyrolese village of and glove with Prime Minister Botha Brandhofen in his travelling car- who is credited with never making riage, found relays of horses, but no any important move without consulttillion. The postmaster's daugh- ing Sir David. Indeed, the intimacy ter, Anna Plochel, knowing that her between the latter and Botha is such father would incur punishment if not that the general has often been des-

> sonage, as the brother of the then Sir David has for the last few reigning Emperor of Austria, imme-months been high commissioner diately decided to undertake the that is to say, chief representative of duty of the absent postillion, array-, the South African Union in London ed herself in the post-boy's habili- is the son of a Dutch Africander of ments, mounted man fashion the off- the name of Petrus Graaff, received horse of the imperial post-chaise, his barenetcy four years ago on the nomination of his friend, General As Anna was a remarkably pretty Botha, and has been married for the girl, the archduke was soon attract- last two year, to Eileen, daughter of ed, first to the features and then to a Dutch-Africander clergyman; the the figure of his postillion, and at Rev. J. P. Van Heerden, of Cape the end of the relay asked for an ex-

boring convent, and two years later | Mothers can keep their little ones married her merganatically, secur- happy and healthy by the occasional ing for her from his brother, Emper- use of Baby's Own Tablets. There or Ferdinand, the title of Baroness is no minor allment of little ones hew, the present emperor, advanced above all they are absolutely safe her to the rank of Countess von Mer- and positively no injury can result from their use. Concerning them cis, the father of the present gover- Mrs. Henri Huard, Kingston, Ont. know of so good for little ones as is Sir David de Villiers Graaff, who Baby's Own Tablets. They have cerhas just been appointed minister of tainly been of great service to me." finance in General Botha's cabinet, The Tablets are sold by medicine draws the soreness and misery right of the South African union, is a bar- dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box