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The vanity of man is usually hurt before his pride is touched.

They didn't need so many rescue homes when hand-holding afforded a

Some of the most thrilling magasine fiction is found in the advertise-

The constitutional right of peaceful assembly doesn't refer to choir practice. Benevolent statesmanship is the

theory that somebody else should lick Turkey. Many of them, however, yearn

wear knickers and merely take golf as an alibi. Still, for all some chaps ever se

of it, sunrise may be an optical illusion at that. If he moves his hips while reading to himself, the theory of evolution

makes him mad. So far no college had excluded from the student body any race that produces football players.

full of rye; it cost only six pence, for it was made of lye.

Old-fashioned honesty may not be as popular as in some other days, tween the two viewpoints, and while oily skin. but it is just as reliable.

"The big ones get away," says heading. Probably a fish story or a reference to war profiteers.

Correct this sentence: "Forgive me, mother," said the flapper, "I'm atraid I spoke disrespectfully."

In Europe the upper class is repognized by royalty; over here it i recognized by the paying teller.

About all that success amounts to is that you are invited to address a Board of Trade or a Rotary Club.

And yet other towns would seem just as narrow and spiteful if people there knew you just as well.

A village is a place where a prominent citizen wears galluses order to have a place to rest his thumbs.

respect for the person who takes market for cheddar cheese, and was all he can out of dife and puts little particularly supreme in the British

the same reason that a fat vacation- of Canada as the principal source viding you with a good completion. strike were holding back for a momist sprints nobly when a Jersey bull of the world's cheese supply. Duris runner-up.

of male tennis stars jumping is because nobody is interested in man's knees.

It is better to say "the farmer's profit" than "the farmer's profits," mer makes a profit.

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PAYMENT OF WAR DEBTS.

ed him of this debt, that he condescended to mention it. Now that the matter is being discussed, it is inter- New Zealand shipments, and regarding her debt to Great Britain. ference. and to contrast with it the attitude as a result of the war, the United

Premier Poincare makes at least one statement which will be pleaswhen he says that France has never repudiated her debts and never will. That clears away whatever suspicion high standard of quality which made there may have been that she would endeavor to escape the liability to Britain. Poincare, however, goes on to make a plea for patience. He refuses to believe that the British government will apply pressure to France to pay her debts which would this should be effectively enforced. not first be applied to Germany in an No cheese should be exported to the effort to secure payment of reparations. Premier Poincare has on this point rightly judged the British position. Britain's attitude to her debtors has ever been a merciful one, and so long as France holds to her intention of paying her debts, she will have no reason to find Britain a producers and exporters. They can, hard creditor.

There is so marked a difference, point and the British action in regard to inter-allied debts as to give premier takes the view that in the of quality. final settlement of all war finances. reparations and war debts included, the payment of debts should come last. He claims that the war debts should not be paid until Germaly has made her final settlements of the reparations account. If this view is upheld, Britain will have to wait many years before the money lent to France and the other Aliies begins to return to her treasury. France repudiates the suggestion that the Allies should pay their debts to each other before Germany makes her payments to them. Yet Great Britain has already made a start on ropaying her debt to the United States, and has made arrangements for its payment in full, before a cent has been received by her from Germany. with different individuals so We wonder what would have been the skin also. In some there is a the result had Britain asked United States to wait for payment until the amount owing by Germany skin is less fine and always will be, grand finale with all the world the had been paid? It is not likely that this request would have been considered at all by the United States treasury department and it would have aroused a storm of protest or parched. against Britain throughout the Unitsettlement of the debt she owes in oil, but good soap and hot water worthy. Britain. There is a wide breach be- would be an actual necessity to an direct from headquarters. Britain will, in all probability, err on tions which owe her money, it asking a little too much to sugges that payment be withheld until the Germans have made settlement in

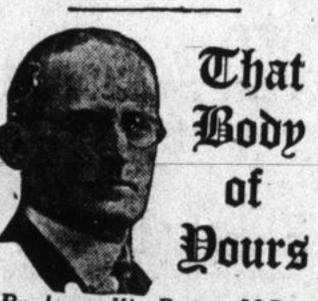
CANADA'S DAIRY INDUSTRY.

A message which is of great importance to all who are engaged in the dairying industry of Canada has of the body. been issued by J. A. Ruddick, dairy and cold storage commissioner for the Dominion. Mr. Ruddick has just returned from a tour of Australia and New Zealand, and his observations have convinced him that, unless the butter and cheese producers of Canada become alive to the situa- with it, using good soap, and then at anchor are advised to get tion which is developing, this coun- use cold water to tighten up the steam and face the storm. try will be crowded out of a market skin which has been loosened by the port does its tiny utmost to upon as almost exclusively Canadian, skin your druggist will sell you a though barricades are of For years Canada held the proud In the final analysis, there is little position of dominating the world's your complexion reflects also the the rampage. It is burrow in for market. That position, however, has have the intestines working regu- haps because of the premonition. been lost, and since the close of the larly. Exercise such as walking in With this light there is a lull, as Poverty produces great men for war New Zealand has taken the place ing the past two or three years Canada's cheese exports have decreased The reason you never see pictures to an alarming extent, and as the price of cheese and milk at home pend to a large extent upon the export trade, this is a serious matter for the whole dairying industry.

of cheese supply has come as a dis-It is always singular when the far- tinct shock to Canadian producers, yet, according to Mr. Ruddick, they are themselves responsible. With a false sense of security, they looked upon their position in the world's from the Antipodes. This led to a

large extent responsible for the loss In his latest note to the British of the bulk of the British trade. It government, Premier Poincare of is conceded that New Zealand can-France, for the first time, makes a not produce better cheese than the special reference to the debt which best Canadian cheese. The differs owing by his country to Great ence, however, lay in the fact that In all the negotiations too many cheese of poorer quality prior to that note the French prem- were shipped from Canada, while the ier evidently looked upon that sub- New Zealand exporters maintained ject as a distasteful one, for he their export at a high level studiously avoided any reference to quality. This meant that the Britit; and it was only when Marquis ish buyers found out that, while Curzon, a week or two ago, remind- they could not depend on Canadian shipments being of a uniform, high quality, they could rely upon esting to note the attitude of France result the latter were given the pre-

Canadian cheese producers have of Great Britain to her only creditor it in their power to regain their lost position, but a re-casting of the cheese than any other country in that belongs to primeval keen competition now exists should of the deep. spur the producers to regain that there. The greatest change is needed in the export department of the industry. A strict system of grading for quality has been approved, and foreign markets which has not the stamp of the finest quality, and the shipments should be, of such uniformity of quality that the buyers will regain confidence in the Cana- washouts one may see on their sides dian produce. The salvation of the industry lies in the hands of the if they so desire, work out their own salvation by adopting modern however, between the French view- methods in every branch of the industry, and by meeting the competirise to much comment. The French basis which will bring success, that incense shops.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

The Complexion. The complexion means a lot everybody irrespective of age or sex. The difficulty in the matter of advice here is that just as eyes, nose, mouth, hair, and disposition vary finess of texture that calls forth nificence, majestic and awesome beour admiration, while in others the yond expression - it suggests a tually deficient in this quality and boats. have a skin that looks to be baked

the skin in condition.

dition of the body. You know also the safest refuge. that a plentiful use of Epsom salts

it the best that it can be made. condition of the intestine.

A person with pimples or blackthe outdoors is Nature's way of pro- though the demon who is about

your particular skin. A little face powder in the sum

In the small town of Wayback, ed waves grows more shroud-like. police were being seriously ennoyed. Try as they might they fail-

The sergeant looked at the soli- sides, or over adjacent fields, but such as I have give I thee: In ed to give the New Zealand product house at 64 Lyons street is being waters of masonry and steel shiver the name of Jesus Christ of Naz- its opportunity. Lack of uniformity robbed. Go up and surround it."— and crumble. proth rise up and walk .-- Acts 3:6. In Canadian choose has been to a American Legion Weekly.

## The Pacific Typhoon

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Hong Kong has been having another bad typhoon season. She had one last year and had had them off and on, as Chinese records show, for thousands of years, but this seems to be a record breaker, at least for speed. The wind gauge registered 130 miles an hour. That is faster than cars go on any track; faster than birds can fly. It is a speed that spells destruction.

Tai fu, big wind, is the meaning of the word. Size and swiftness are its characteristics. Off the China coast it carries with it an acumumethods is necessary. This country lation of cloud bursts that suggests can produce, and has produced, finer the deluge, and an inky blackness. ant reading for the British public the world. The realization that when darkness sat upon the face

All the rain there is joins with the big wind, which also draws upon them famous in the world's markets. the sea for further supply, sucking The remedy, however, does not end up enormous quantities in waterspouts to drench the coast, it devastates. As there is no light wracever, the atmosphere seems turned to ink, so black and wet has 11

Nothing human 'will withstand the impact of a torrential rain, with a momentum of two miles a minute. Even the "eternal hills" are doomed to disappear in time under these assaults as the great slides today bear testimony.

Only one thing is in the mind of the Chinese when the big wind comes. A demon is angry; he is on the rampage; sacrifices alone will pacify him. Incense is particularly effective, as the priests say, who sen it, and he is fond of little boats, all tion of New Zealand on the only red, which are also on sale at the

. It is an ill wind indeed that blows nobody good. Ask an incense vendor and he will so assure you. The big wind means fortune to him. His trade flourishes when a typhoon is at hand. His booth has a crowd as though it were bargain day, but the chances are he has not cut prices to create a demand. The approach of the big wind created that. Maybe he has reversed the custom of this country as regards window cards - marked out the "former price" part entirely and written in one higher.

At any rate both he and the public are keen for incense and little red boats. The big wind has given warning. It always warns before it That is the one decent thing about it. It always warns the day before by painting the does whole sky red towards sunset. This illumination is dreadful in its mag-Also many skins secrete more oils stage. It also sets every coolie than others giving one almost a scampering to the incense sellers greasy appearance. Others are ac- for perfumed sticks and little red

Much less spectacular, but as certain as a warning is the report of the And so when you read in "beauty" barometer. The barometer reports ed States. Yet the action waich hints that hot water and soap as to the condition of the atmos-Sing a song of sixpence, a pocket Britain never dreamed of suggesting should never be used on the face, phere, and as the big wind is largin regard to her debt is proposed by you can understand that such ad- ely made up of atmosphere winat France as the proper procedure in vice might apply to a skin deficient the barometer has to say is note-

weatherman himself broadcasts it. If you live in the country away When the barometer reading goes the side of leniency to the Akied na- from dirt and dust, warm water down-look out; the more it goes once a day, and cold water once or down, look out more not in the twice through the day should keep sense of going out to look, however. Just the opposite. It means get as But you know that the skin of the far inside as possible—a deep cave face reflects usually the general con- leading far into a mountain being

With the red sunset and the fallwill so rob the blood of its constit- ing glass to warn them, the various uents that the skin assumes a pal- weather bureau signals, and reports for that is so fashionable at times, from astronomical observations from at the expense of the actual health the Phillippine Islands and down the coast, Hong Kong knows that So in the matter of your particu- the very best it can do will not be lar complexion you should just sit good enough. It sends wireless down and figure out a plan to make messages to all the ships it can, all that are able to listen in; it rounds You can't do more than that. up the fishing boats that often cover Thus if you have a fine textured square miles of waterfront; and clear skin, don't spoil it with hot scurries them to such haven as time water and poor soap. Be careful and circumstances permit. Vessell which has for years been looked warm water. If you have a dry pare for the impending assault, good oil soap. And remember that moment when nature herself is on all, the quicker the better.

An uncanny light shows the near the day of destruction. heads must make every effort to advent of the storm, uncanny per-Exposure to wind and sun can ent and taking a deep breath for for a good face cream that suffithe forward spring. Those minutes waiting are fully as terible as the torm itself. Then in the offing, a ner is a necessity and cannot do great blackness is visible. It banks much harm. The skin is more than up, piling height upon height, and a covering. It is a piece of mech- preceding it are waves wearing anism as is every other part of the frothy caps that spray out, growing body. Aid it, if it needs it, but larger and more numerous, until the The losing of first place as a source |don't interfere with it, if Nature has | whole surface of the water is a lathblessed you with a good complexion. er-white as a woven veil, and yet shroud-like. The sir is cold. It is clammy. The froth of the frighten-

hurls itself against the land, rising Late one night an excited voice and ever rising, until great ships are, carried inland, their anchor "Burglars have broken into No. chains but so much thread. 64 Lyons street! Send help quick!" fishing fleet is scattered along hills

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The storm is over with the sudshines serenely on the ruin which the dead, of whom there are many, in hot, damp climates, a plague glistens and sparkles in every de- and who need attention instantly, for starts quickly.

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