THE RED CROSS SPIRIT SPEAKS.

Wherever war, with its red woes Or flood or fire or famine, goes, There, too, go I; If earth in any quarter quakes Or pestilence its ravage makes, Thither I fly.

I kneel behind the soldier's trench, I walk mid shambles' smear and stench, The dead I mourn; I bear the stretcher and I bend O'er Fritz and Pierre and Jack to mend What shells have torn.

I go wherever men may dare, I go wherever women's care And love can live, Wherever strength and skill can bring

Surcease to human suffering Or solace give. I helped upon 'Haldora's shore; With Hospitaller Knights I bore The first red cross; I was the Lady of the Lamp; I saw in Solferino's camp

The crimson loss. I am your pennies and your pounds; I am your bodies on your rounds Of pain afar; I am you, doing what you would If you were only where you could-

Your avatar.

The Cross which on my arm I wear, The flag which o'er my breast I bear, Is but the sign Of what you'd sacrifice for him Who suffers on the hellish rim

Of war's red line. -By John Finley, in Red Cross Magazine.

W. C. T. U. ANNUAL CONVENTION A Two Day's Interesting Gathering Held at Unionville Last Week.

The largest convention in eight years of the Centre county Woman's day of last week.

er and organizer as well as a Chaumore being present than at any previtauqua lecturer of repute, and state ous convention in years. officer of the Ohio Woman's Christian Temperance Union. After the formal tiny Temperance Light Bearers-chilopening of the convention at 11 a.m. Wednesday, by the county president, the afternoon session. At the open-Miss Rebecca N. Rhoads, of Belle-ing of the evening session Rev. Carfonte, and the singing of the crusade hymn, "Give to the Winds Thy Fears," Mrs. Romans read the 146th Psalm, called the "crusade Psalm," ages of nine and fifteen years, were giving a brief history of how this rendered in an inspiring manner. The name came to be applied to this particular Psalm. This Psalm and the of the Unionville Union, followed and hymn mentioned above were used by was gracefully responded to by Mrs. the early Crusaders in the temperance S. W. Smith, president of Centre Hall reform—that little band of timid, yet Union. This was followed by a beaubrave, consecrated Christian women tifully rendered vocal solo by Miss the delegates are truly grateful. Rumberger, of Unionville. from their quiet homes in the town of Hillsboro, Ohio, and entered every form and delivered the address of the dirty floors, converting the bartenders and owners and succeeded in thus
any others throughout the state.
That was the beginning of the great
organization which today is recognized as the largest and best organized

The total line of the older building of the National Museum is a lord that the two parties in Finland have beginned against a common purity style, which brought forth building of the National Museum is a United States government stamp collection about which the general public was along the lines of true particles of dirt but not bacteria, as these pass through as the largest and best organized

In the northwest court of the older minuteness of bacteria, know of building of the National Museum is a United States government stamp collection about which the general public was along the lines of true particles of dirt but not bacteria, as these pass through as the largest and best organized

That was the beginning of the great organization which today is recognized.

Now, the writer points out, "there are a growing number of clear-sightboys and others. She spoke of the older minuteness of bacteria, know of building of the National Museum is a United States government stamp collection about which the general public was along the lines of true particles of dirt but not bacteria, as these pass through as the largest and best organized boys and others. She spoke of the lines of true particles of dirt but not because of the learn of the large audience present. Her subject was along the lines of true particles of dirt but not because the learn of the older or straining through a cloth or straining through saloon, kneeling and praying on the evening in her charming and masworld has ever known, having, as it possession of us if at the end of a mens. does. Unions in fifty countries of the year's warfare we read of one hunworld, so that, like the British Emdred thousand of our country's braved States National Museum for 1914, to protect agains "flies and other ing on international quarrels at a pire, "the sun never sets" on its do- est men being sacrificed on the Eu- the Museum obtained by transfer the

over half a million. its twenty-four Unions.

the morning session a touching memorial service was held in honor of those Mr. Hoover's appeals to the women of in which the main series of stamps members who have died within the the land to save bread crasts, and yet had been installed, including those year. Among the telegrams of greetings sent was one to Mrs. John P. Harris, of Bellefonte, v.ce-presidentat-large and former county president, meatless and wheatless days are being the only one of the general officers abased of the people should there not sent and whose frail health made it be a teerless and smokeless day as Union at Bern, Switzerland. The reimpossible for her to attend.

At the afternoon session, after the opening devotional exercises, the pres-ident's address and the reports of the difference of the nation's defense. She also dwelt for various American expositions; stands second highest in deaths for corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clees, upon the enormous waste of grain in many separate sheets of stamps and of Philipsburg, and the treasurer, Mrs. the manufacture of beer and wine. individual specimens; and several al- births. The highest death rate for in-Kapp, of State College, were in order. It might be noted here that devotion- of the fact that in France today our al exercises are never omitted at a W. C. T. U. county, State, national, or intoxicants in their daily rations. She world's convention, no matter how said President Wilson should have set pressing the business, or how crowded for time, always the women bow to ning that not one soldier of ours of the coins and medals. It begins the Author of all good in a few mo- should be sent across the waters to aid with the United States, and the forments of sincere prayer for guidance the fighting nations unless positive asin their deliberations at the beginning surance be given that the rations for of each session and a benediction at the end. Often it has happened that contain the poisonous liquor which our in a moment of special stress at a na- own country has seen fit and deemed tional convention when clear thought wisest to prohibit entirely to our sol- represented will make it possible to ful campaign for clean milk as that is is most needed, in the midst of some harrassing business session the hundreds of women are askel to enter for a moment into the silence with God, and let Him direct them. It is in this way that such perfect harmony is maintained in the great national and world conventions from which the

smaller ones obtain their inspiration. The president, Miss Rhoads, in her address dwelt upon the necessity of this withdrawal into the presence of the Almighty and publicly expressed gratitude and appreciation of the Omnipotent care over the organization during the past year, drawing attention to the fact that the marvelous growth in temperance sentiment is but the answers to the prayers of the faithful workers in the years that are long past, who sowed what we are now reaping. In a brief resume of the year's progress she drew attention to the fact that twenty-six of our States are now in the dry column, beside the District of Columbia, Alaska and Porto Rica, and all of Canada except Quebec, and spoke of the many restric-tions and limited hours for selling intoxicants in Great Britain and France. She then spoke of the work done in Centre county within the year, showing that seven new Unions had been organized as follows: Port Matilda. Julian, Zion, Runville, (which doubled its membership,) Hannah and Boalsburg; two re-organized-Pleasant Gap and Sandy Ridge, besides eight Young People's branches being start-

ed at Philipsburg, Pine Grove Mills, county Y. P. B. elected the following Sandy Ridge, Martha, Milesburg, Centre Hall, Millheim, and Rebersburg. work in tions to Congressmen, Legislators Prof. A. L. Wright, State College, and Senators has been done, Representation work—the publishing cock, Philipsburg, corresponding secof the names of the signers to liquor license octitions, the distribution of copies of the anti-cigarette laws of Pennsylvania, the prize & says in the schools, the medal contests have all been carried on successfully. The Red Cross has received incalculable aid from the W. C. T. U. all over the country. county. Comfort bags and testaments phanage, and for our own poor.

round of applause, showing as it did,

J. auspices. this, at the morning session it was an- State, which he had been asked to nounced that a white satin banner give. would be presented to the county by the president, on which would be painted one red rose. This is to be given at the end of each year to that Union making largest percentage of the interesting work of the first Pennsylvania W. C.

The presentation by Miss Dunkle, ology) for these diseases are only fermentations caused by the growth of certain bacteria. Therefore, whether our desire be to keep our milk from souring or our bodies from disease, to painted each time this gain is recorded—the slogan to be, "watch our bouquet grow." Delightful, stirring music enlivened all sessions under the able leadership of Miss Gladys Dunness so the election of official through the control of the state of the control of Christian Temperance Union was held kle, of State College. At the afterat Unionville Wednesday and Thurs- noon session one of the most interesting features was the one to two min-The convention speaker this year ute reports from local presidents, each was Mrs. Viola D. Romans, of Columbus, Ohio, national W. C. T. U. lecturyear. A great many took part in this, year. A great many took part in this,

> A charming demonstration by the dren under nine years of age, ended

Mrs. Romans then took the platminion, and with a membership of ropean battlefields, yet one hnudred Pennsylvania numbers forty-three country of ours go down to drunkard's After disposing of the business of shall inherit the kingdom of Heaven." She spoke of President Wilson's and no word was sent forth to the men of intoxicants. She asked why, when asked of the people should there not smoking and beer-drinking would save American soldiers are given wine and forth his ultimatum in the very beginthis brave young manhood should not dier boys. This sentiment was loudly

applauded. The following resolution was intro-Washington:

Washington:

We, the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Centre county, Pennsylvania, in convention assembled, gladly go on record as willing to assist the government in every movement for food conservation, but we protest against the use of food stuffs in the brewing of beer, which makes a waste of food far greater than can be saved in many homes. We further recommend that all women include a protest in their registration against the inconsistency of our government in urging the women of the nation to extreme economy, while it refuses to prohibit the waste of food stuffs in brewing of beer.

Signed:

Miss REBECCA N. RHOADS, Pres. Mrs. A. M. CLEES, Cor. Secy.

A few stirring remarks from Dr. R.

L. Weston, secretary of the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A., and the closing prayer by Rev. Carson closed the evening session, after which an informal and very pleasant "Get Acquainted" hour was enjoyed before those present dispersed

for the night. The chief features of Thursday morning's session were the reports from the various superintendents of departments, the organization of a large propeller. The machine is cacounty Young People's oranch, the silver medal contest and a brief talk by Rev. Brandt, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

The superintendents reported much lip poppy, is one of the finest in the work accomplished along the various family either for garden ornament or cripples for life because our grandlines they were interested in. The cut flowers.

officers: Miss Gladys Dunkle, State College, superintendent; Mr. Edward large amount of legislative Thompson, Philipsburg, president; in the form of resolu- Miss R. N. Rhoads, Bellefonte, and retary; Miss Bertha Flagg, State College, recording secretary, and Miss Eloise Buck, Unionville, treasurer.

The five young participants in the were given to all the soldier boys, in- silver medal contests were all between cluding the ambulance corps. Gar-ments were made for the French or-clusive, and each recited their selections in such an interesting way that The corresponding sccretary's rethe three judges, Mrs. Romans, Prof. port was of necessity mostly a repeti- Wright and Rev. Brandt, found it diftion of the president's surmary. The ficult to award the prize—a silver treasurer's report brought forth a medal. However, it was finally bestowed upon Miss Vera Peters, of such a comfortable balance for coun- Milesburg, with special honorable ty work after several hundred dollars | mention to Blanchard Holt, of Unionhave been paid out to national, state ville. To each of the others attraction of bacteria. Fermentative description of bacteria. and world work, as contributed by the tive little pins were given. Those who tions of milk are simply a result of the various Unions. Five national W. C. took part were: Miss Alice Davis activities of bacteria and to underand Miss Sarah Minnemyer, of Belleactivities of bacteria and to underand Miss Sarah Minnemyer, of Belleactivities of bacteria and to underand Miss Sarah Minnemyer, of Belleactivities of bacteria and to underactivities of bacte is hoped that at next year's convention lowed the treasurer's report, was more winners of silver medals. A beautiful in the line of instruction and helpful solo was rendered by Mrs. Wright, suggestions for further successful president of the State College Union, ries, you will have the foundation up. prosecution of the work. She urged during the contest. Rev. Brandt's remore social meetings, separating the marks were of much interest, but lack business and social meetings, advocated membership contests. Apropos of time precluded a fuller presentation of the political situation in the

gain in membership, a rose to be student in company with Miss Rhoads, of Bellefonte, was a feature of the

The Thursday morning session isms causing the trouble. It would be absurd to attempt to win the present languages, necessary for education ness so the election of officers was ness so the election of officers was world's war without stadying for a long time the national movement carried over to the Central and Exectraits of the Germans, their methods which practically began in the year of utive committee meeting to be called

the latter part of this month. In the closing moments of the convention the white ribbon was tied upon the tiny wrist of the infant child of on the tiny wrist of the infant child of learn their favorite points of attack, and Mrs. Lucas, of Unionville, as was also done earlier to the two little was also done earlier to the two little their lurking places, how they can be stand over night. The next day weigh the comparatively recent the stand over night. The next day weigh the comparatively recent the comparative the comparative that the comparative Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, of Unionville, as was also done earlier to the two little boys—twins of Mr. and Mrs. C. Underwood, of Unionville, initiating derwood, of Unionville, initiating triefly vanquished. For instance, if these little ones thus early in their

lives in this great temperance band. ing of the evening session Rev. Carson led the devotional exercises, after which songs by the Loyal Temperance which songs by the Loyal Temperance Be the Tie that Binds," with the bene-Legioners, young people between the diction, fittingly closed this thirty-ages of nine and fifteen years, were second annual convention of the Centre county Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The cordial hospitality for which vention the success it was, for which

The Government Stamp Collection.

ed as the largest and best organized boys and others. She spoke of the gift of a New York collector in- unimpeded. In a widely advertised ed persons of every party who real- the spoke of converse and force of Christian womanhood the horror and grief which would take creased it by twenty thousand speci- series of articles published during the ize that the time for hatred and dis-

In 1912, says the report of the Unitmore essential parts of the large exhithousand and over every year in this bition of the Postoffice Department, which comprised the stamps, stamped thousand members, while Centre graves, and how few take it really to envelopes and postal cards of all the county boasts of over six hundred in heart and realize the true meaning of nations of the world, to the number of heart and realize the true meaning of | nations of the world, to the number of original collection consisted chiefly of a large cabinet with sliding frames, printed for the United States by prithe nation to refrain from tobacco and vate firms and by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and the foreign stamps received through the International Bureau of the Universal Postal well? Just one day's abstinence from mainder of the collection included

The installation of the collection, ineotyped alphabetical arrangement throughout, agrees virtually with that eign nations follow in alphabetical order with the stamps of their colonies grouped together geographically. Uled list of all the countries and colonies find any set of stamps without loss of

The total capacity of the two hunduced and unanimously adopted and dred and ninety-six frames in the ordered to be sent to Mr. Hoover at present cabinet is about seventy-five thousand stamps. The collection is by no means complete; it is in fact only the nucleus of a greater and more perfect representation of the stamps of the world that will be gradually rounded out. It lacks especially the rare specimens of collectors and common varieties of certain periods, particularly of foreign issues.

In general the mounting is of single stamps of each issue, but when necessary to serve a particular purpose they are mounted in rairs, strips, blocks or sheets. A selected series of the stamped envelopes of the United A few stirring remarks from Dr. R. | States follows the stamps of that country. In addition to the exhibition series there will eventually be a reserve series for the use of students of philately.—Ex.

> -The Spokane Chronicle describes an aeroplane built at Spokane, Wash., for use in delivering mail in Alaska. The vehicle is provided with an aeroplane engine, and is driven by snow at a rate of 75 miles an hour.

-Hunnemannia, the Mexican tu-

Health and Happiness

"Mens sana in corpore sano"

SERIES of articles on the rela-A SERIES of articles to milk now tion of bacteria to milk now being published in the Watchman: Aug. 17-The Bacterial Content of Milks Supplied to Bellefonte. Aug. 24-How the Number of Bacte-

ria in Milk is Determined. What Are Bacteria? The Microscopic Appearance of Bacteria.

Sept. 28-Sources of Bacteria in Milk.

WHY?

the articles on the bacteriology of milk may wonder why so much space should have been given to a general derstand and control these activities country. ries, you will have the foundation up- years the "Russianization" of Finland on which may be built an intelligent and more-easily-formed conception of ing this century of Russian control, the relation of bacteria not only to and especially during the years of The presentation by Miss Dunkle, ology) for these diseases are only fer- progressive nations of Europe in a their efficiency. (2) By using more thermal death point of the tubercle develop as a nation. bacillus. It is safe to say that not ten people out of a hundred could state correctly the difference between pasteurization and sterilization, or be-Unionville is justly noted contributed tween boiling and sterilization. Quite tween boiling and sterilization. Quite Finns and Swedes. During those recently a dairyman and a supposedly years Russia was a background litter a year, containing 130 pounds of intelligent mother made the same reply to a remark of mine, "but we It is only recently that the foe of Fin-STRAIN our milk," implying that the nish nationality has been the Russians bacteria were thus removed. You, without and not the Swedes within, In the northwest court of the older who have been made familiar with the and that the two parties in Finland paper, a certain precaution was given ed in the "Watchman." Why should question to get milk of any sort? Consider the following statistics from

the census bureau:

MORTALITY. "From figures issued by the census bureau, Washington, August 23, in eleven States and the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania stands third in infant mortality under one year. Of sheets of stamps, envelopes and pos- the six metropolises in the district stands second highest in deaths for that age, with 110 deaths to each 1000 She spoke with righteous indignation bums of stamps and of United States fants in the area examined for cities of more than 25,000, is in Shenandoah, Pa., with 196 deaths to the 1000. In stead of according with the usual ster- cities under 25,000 population, Dunmore, Pa., is second with 195."

> Can we afford to ignore these figures which convict us of neglect and carelessness? How? New York, the fascinating recountings, too, of quaint An even temperature should be mainlargest of the six cities, has the low- customs still quite vividly alive in this tained, as if the meat is allowed to timately, an alphabetical and number- est death rate, 99 in 1000. Why? very modern land-customs that are cool and become cold after being She has waged a vigorous and successthe first requisite in conservation of infant mortality. True, we are only a small country town but we are a contributory factor or unit of the State, educating our children, sending them to college and on into larger communities and cities there to influence and be influenced. We allow ourselves to changed into its own true and proper be taxed to erect and maintain a hand- nature." some school building and then turn out a product of six in one hundred physically fit! We prefer that Dr. worn-out and useless matter! Hood's Sar-Dixon does not visit our town lest he condemn our sewerage-system and involve the borough in needless (?) expenditures! An esthetic environment is to be desired but, if some Hood's Sarsaparilla, insist on having itthing has to be sacrificed, let it be the | don't accept a substitute, for no substitute non-essentials and give the next gen- acts like it. eration milk and water, safe beyond question. If you feel you cannot afford to pay for clean milk dispense with the ribbon bows on the children's for registration June 5, Harry Hoff- the chrome in a quart of water in a hair and your fancy shoes and stockings and put the money where it will bring lasting results.

At least, afford twenty minutes a week and read facts and fallacies about bacteria and milk and allow yourself to be convinced. Don't hide behind the fallacy that it mothers didn't know about bacteria

and that our grandchildren cannot excuse us on a similar plea. ELIZABETH B. MEEK,
(Former bacteriologist, The Pennsylvania State College.)

Finland and the Fins.

Not tragically as does Poland, but with much the same keen speculative interest, Finland lays irresistible claim on our attention in these war days. The fate of Finland when the war ends forms one of the most absorbing of the "settlement" questions asked, now and then, by nearly every one of us. And our knowledge of Finland is so very slight! We would answer questions about its future, most of us, with quite the same sureness and accuracy as we could meet inquiries about its present or its past. Two things we do know-Finland has woman suffrage, and Finland has been op-The reader who has been following pressed by Russia. But even on these outstanding points most people are lamentably vague. We cannot help being interested in Finland. But we

In Reade's "Finland and the Finns" we find much interesting information the horse good. interesting One's first thought about three distinguished men, besides many others less prominent have spoken throughout the county under W. C. T. and Blanchard Helt, of Unionville. It these ubiquitous and anomalous caus- tion and its place in the world. For Mrs. Romans' address, which folwed the treasurer's report, was more
wed the line of instruction and helpful

a gold medal contest can be held by
winners of silver medals. A beautiful
will not only read but STUDY carenire a grand durby whose Crand has proceeded relentlessly. Yet durmilk (dairy bacteriology) but to in-fectious diseases (pathogenic bacteri-has taken her place as one of the most cattle on our farms and increasing

definite march toward socialization. certain bacteria. Therefore, whether of Sweden to that of Russia after the of Sweden to that of Russia after the war of 1808-1809. The Finns had regrasses grown. souring or our bodies from disease, to ceived Christianity and West Europeaccomplish it intelligently we must an culture from Sweden, and the two first learn how to deal with the organ- races had largely intermarried. Swed- bark and two cunces of oak bark for isms causing the trouble. It would be ish was the necessary one of the two one gallon of vinegar. Put in all the absurd to attempt to win the present World's War without studying the languages, necessary for education alum that will dissolve. Apply the sofor a long time the national movement of attack, means of defense, powers of the cession to Russia was concerned endurance and the like. To win our with the establishment of Finnish as the collars are correctly fitted war against troublesome and harmful an "equal language" with the lan-bacteria, it is equally necessary to guage of the Swedes. In 1809 Alexyou want to protect your child from ish kings. And Finland, freed from the dangers of tuberculous milk and the devastation of age-long wars to yet object to the cooked flavor of the which she had to so great an extent boiled product, you must know the supplied the battleground, began to down to keep it under the brine. Meat

Mr. Reade sketches, very readable indeed, the growth of the country, its literature, its long struggle over lanand politics over the rivalry between

last few months in a big daily news- union is over, and that an era of reintegration and co-operative endeavor germs." It is to correct erroneous time when the very existence of the ideas of this order that a systematic country is threatened by Russia series of lessons is now being publish- would be dangerous in the extreme." For the Finns are West Europeans. I be urging the necessity of clean Russia's first period of denationalizathe Bible assertion, "that no drunkard nearly two hundred thousand. The milk, at a time when it is a serious tion in Finland began dramatically in 1899, when the present Czar decreed that the constitution of the grand PENNSYLVANIA THIRD IN INFANT cerned." It ended with a very different sort of dramatic quality with the assassination of the Russian goverafter the Russian revolution of 1905, Russian Constitutionalists had al- er be used, as they are likely to imready begun to recognize the fact that part bad flavors to the meat. they were natural allies, and to make beginnings of co-operation. All this of war events.

taken up with descriptions of the cities and the countryside of Finland of modern bursting Helsingfords summer beauties of the country and like tales of centuries ago.-Ex.

How the Body is Nourished.

The bodily process known as assimilation is well explained in these words: "As the blood, in its circulation, approaches any organ, the portions that are appropriate for this organ feel its attractive force, obey it, and leaving the others, mingle with the substance of its tissue and are

How important it is that the blood should be pure and rich, not loaded with saparilla purifies and enriches the blood, and does all it is possible for medicine to do in the way of perfecting, assimilating and building up the whole system. When you have made up your mind to take

Posed as Boy for Ten Years.

Cleveland, Ohio.—When a call came caused her detention by police.

been masquerading in male attire.

During these years she has worked as We have also seen cured meats stor-During these years she has worked as a soda fountain attendant, ice wagon ed during the summer in a bin of wood didn't hurt our grandmothers, but driver, grocery clerk and mover—al- ashes. The meat does not need to be ways as a man.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman."

FARM NOTES.

-Dr. E. L. Volgenau, a successful veterinarian, says that equal parts of nitre, ether and laudanum, given in doses of one-half ounce, is a good cure for colic in horses.

-Many recommend sheep for feeding in orchards rather than swine. They leave no safe cover for insects to breed, and will keep the orchard healthy and the trees manured.

-The average life of the city horse is said to be six years. In view of the enormous amount of horses used in cities it is no wonder the demand for good ones is so large and steady. -The difference between slop and

swill for hog feed is mainly one of quality. Water polluted with unhealthy refuse is merely swill, but slop is a mixture of good feeds and good fluids free from putridity. -Give a bran mash Saturday night

or Sunday noon; and on Wednesday night also, if work is slack. After a long day in very cold or wet weather a hot mash, half bran and half oats, with a tablespoonful of ginger, will do -Sometimes, when cows are fed on

dry feed, the churner finds that her butter will not gather. Experience has taught that a little soda added to the cream when this is the case will almost invariably cause the scattered bits of butter to gather in a mass; and the butter quality is not injured in the least.

-There are two ways by which we can increase the supply of beef and at the same time increase our profits care and skill in the combining foods,

-To toughen horses' shoulders it is adivsed to use two ounces of hemlock or five days before the work commences in the spring, and your horses will have no more sore shoulders, provided

-To have plain salt pork rub each out 10 pounds of salt and two ounces of saltpeter to each 100 pounds of meat and dissolve in four gallons of boiling water. Pour this brine over the meat when cold, cover and weight will pack best if cut into pieces about six inches square. The pork should be kept in the brine till used.

-Horse manure is valuable. It contains nitrogen, and nitrogen is worth at least eight cents a pound. A horse scarcely sensed, and very far away. nitrogen. Manure keeps best when it is compact and protected from the weather. Liquid manure should be kept separate and not mixed with the

the sake of general sanitation, but the main point in the fight against tuberculosis is the elimination of the dark stables and filthy stall conditions. Where clean methods are used in the keeping of cows, he advises the use of a compound made from one pound of chloride of lime and five gallons of whitewash, which, when put on the walls and stable partitions, acts as an

effective preventive of disease. -Pickled and cured meats are smoked to aid in their preservation duchy was no longer to be observed and to give flavor and palatability. "where Imperial interests were con- The creosote formed by the combustion of the wood closes the pores to some extent, excluding the air, and it is objectionable to insects. The best nor-general in 1904. The second per- fuel for smoking meats is green hickiod of Russianization began shortly ory or maple wood, smothered with sawdust of the same material. Hardand was still in progress at the outbreak of war. But Finland and the wood, and resinous woods should nev-

Meat that is smoked should be removed from the brine two or three is exceedingly interesting in the light days before being put in the smokehouse. If it has been cured in a strong A large part of Mr. Reade's book is brine it will be best to soak the pieces with descriptions of the in cold water over night to prevent a crust of salt from forming on the outside when drained. Hang the pieces and of the old-world farms, of the separately in the smokehouse and keep up a good smothered fire in a pot of its gay winter sports. There are or small stove without a stovepipe. warmed up once the smoke does not penetrate readily. After this meat has been sufficiently smoked it should be allowed to thoroughly cool and become firm, when it may be taken down and packed for the summer.

There are different methods of keeping meats for summer. It is a good plan to rub each piece with a good coating of ground pepper. This will aid in keeping out insects. Wrap the pieces in parchment paper (newspapers will do) and then inclose them in muslin or canvas bags. These bags should then be covered with a wash of some kind, to which glue has been added. Ordinary lime wash will do as well as anything else. A good yellow wash is made by using the following

For 100 pounds of ham or bacon take 3 pounds barytes (barium sulphate,) 1 ounce glue, 1½ ounces chrome yellow (lead chromate) and 2-5 pound flour. Fill a pail half full of water and mix in the flour, dissolving all lumps thoroughly. Dissolve mann, thirty years old, whose real separate vessel and add the solution name is Lillian Myers, registered. and the glue to the flour; bring the Failure to appear for examination whole to a boil and add the barytes aused her detention by police.

Today she broke down and confesswash the day before it is required ed that for the last ten years she has Stir it frequently when using and ap-

wrapped in paper, but just buried well, the pieces not touching each other, in