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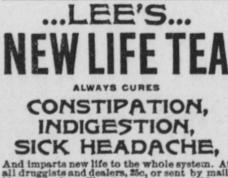
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sap in the fall is less than half, and not so sweet as it is in the spring under similar climatic conditions.

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HANDLING THE STRAW.

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of the present day farmer. The soon-

er after threshing the baling can be

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In answer to a "Reader" as to the that is the use of rice hulls by un-

est way to save straw on the farm scrupulous millers in the manufactur-

a very satisfactory way. There have and mixed with feed it is a very diffi-

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is not used as feed may be made use them. We have been making a

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bulk is so much reduced that ou realize that is will injure the crushed

many farms there will be found shed and mixed feed business to a very

room for it. If not, the farmer can great extent. We have had copies

afford to put up a shed, though it be of these bulletins made, and are send-

a cheap one, which when emptied in ing them all through the country, ask-

part or whole may become shelter ing the dealers to insist upon a guar-

from storms and sunshine. Where antee from the manufacturer from

one farmer does not feel justified in whom they purchase their mixed

buying a baler he should combine feeds that there are no rice hulls

with one or more of his neighbors used in any of their feds .- The Corno

in its purchase. Then they will have Mills Company, in American Hay,

there is rather a leisure time and only causes a diminished yield of

often all the straw can be baled, and milk, but also causes the milk which

the stacks of hay, if any on the farm, is obtained to be of poorer quality,

without scarcely missing the time. as shown by the per cent of fat. The

We always feel straw in connection variations in quality are usually much

with hay of whatever variety we are greater than those in the yield. Ex-

feeding. We place the straw in man- periments in which one teat at a

ger first. In gathering the shatter- time was milked caused a falling off

ings stock will get more or less of from one to two per cent of fat in the

the straw and thus soon form the milk obtained. Slow milking gave,

habit of eating it. Then most far- on the average, 0.4 per cent less than

mers feed too much hay to horses, one per cent. The difference in yield

and if they have a part straw ration of fat from nine cows experimented

the horse does not become gorged upon was more than enough to make

Then there seems to be something one pound of butter per day. A

in the variety for the horse, so we change of milkers also had a marked

think that he keeps in better condi- effect, but in this case the individual-

tion with much less expense in read. ity of the milker seemed to be the

The baled straw solves the keeping chief factor, as certain milkers al-

of the extra team force for the few ways obtained better milk than oth-

months of cropping time. We be- ers, and this was the case when both

lieve as many feed horses on the of the milkers were thought to be

farm that \$50 per year will not pay expert. The cows were clean milk-

their feed bill, aside from the work ed in every case. In a test with four

of caring for them .- Subscriber in cows, which was continued over pe-

As numerous journals are giving cent of fat more than the other.

me credit for discovering a new meth- This was repeated in every case in

od for making maple syrup in the favor of the same milker. The most

fall of the year and that I obtain the marked effect was found when cows

flow of soap by reboring old bors, etc. were milked with milking tubes, the

I submit the following outline of the quality of milk being invariably poor-

I have discovered that the flow of when the cows were milked by hand.

sufficient help to solve this problem Flour and Feed Journal.

affect them more in the future, and

market it is a great inducement to

INFLUENCE OF MILKING.

An unusual method of milking not

It also lacks in flavor, although the maple flavor is quite prominent-in Indeed, the color of three samples I obtained November 23, 24 and 26, will score the finest grades of syrup that were made last spring. From of sugar was made, its quality being much above the average. It would not be profitable to tap a

maple bush in the fall, notwithstandif the sap runs occurred at close iaconvinced of this fact at the early stage of my connection with the main the past twenty-five years were for the sole purpose of increasing the quality and the quantity of maple sweets with the least injury to the trees and at least expense. Notwithstanding the expense and annoyance which were incurred by these experiments, I have been well repaid, as I can fully demonstrate, and will do

so in a future article in this paper. that the maple sugar crop has been been .--- G. H. Grimm, in Massachusetts Ploughman.

GOOD CORN GROUND MARKER.

one inch boards for top. Take two pick up when running at large. plece 2x4 21/2 feet long for a roller for tongue. Mortise for tongue in center two inch round tenents on each end; take two pieces 2x4 21/2 feet Take two pieces 2x3 15 inches long in middle runner 11/2 inch holes 3 ing a mortise in center for gauge pole; take a pole 101/2 feet long, use sides. feet from center of roller to center of gauge mark. Take four laths 2 one containing the clean lather. feet long, front lath straight up for gauge pole to work against when going back, lath sloped so as to make a fork for gauge pole to lay in when turning around .-- C. L. Jackson in the Epitomist.

RICE HULLS IN MIXED FEED.

Therre is one feature of the feed business, especially crushed and mixed feeds, which is affecting the sale | Czar executes reformers, otserves the of all feeds very materially, and will New York American.

-Massochusetts Ploughman.

TUBERCULOSIS IN CATTLE

er when the tubes were used than

riods of one week with each milker,

the milk obtained by one of these

milkers contained nearly one-half per

The dispute which has been going on for some years with regard to the fact, more delicate than the average nature of tuberculosis in cows and sugar-maker gets in the springtime. human beings has taken on a new phase during the last few months. It is now claimed by some author!ties that the disease in cattle and human beings, while of a distinct vaone of these samples of syrup a cake riety, is nevertheless liable to be communicated from one to the other and that man is susceptable to both varieties of the disease. But there are eminent scientists who assert ing the quality being good, and even that the disease cannot be communicated from cattle to man in any form. tervals, as above referred to. Being Of course, the practical conclusion is that considerable care is advisable in the management of tuberculosis catple sugar industry, my experiments the and their milk product until this very important point is settled .-- Massachusetts Ploughman.

CROP-BOUND.

There, are usually more cases o. crop-bound fowls during the winter than in the summer, due to the desire of the hens to eat bulky food, which induces them to swallow long dry grass, twine, rags and other substances which they should not touch. only two-thirds what it should have and which clog the passage between the crop and the gizzard. If the fowls are confined in yards it is best to clean out all rubbish, and no cases of crop-bound will appear. If the Take three pieces for runners 21/2x hens are also fed cut clover and cab-8 inches 21/2 feet long; have runners bage they will have less inclination 3½ feet from center to center, using for the coarse substance which they

Frightening a Baldhead.

Probably one of the most heroic cures for baldness is one which a long, bore 2 inch holes in front ends, local barber has induced one of his slope back end a little, put roller in patrons to try. He is having the top and bolt on top; let tongue reach of his head shaved twice a week. through about 2 inches so as to catch Some of his friends learned about it on middle runner; cut top of runner and proceeded to play a practical joke off a little; this is necessary in order on the bald man. They fixed it up with to lift marker around when turning. the barber who was shaving the first row man to have a shaving paper for gauge roller post, bore two holes ready the next time he was shaved upon which was to be spread perfectinches deep 12 inches apart; now ly clean lather. The next time baldy make a little roller to fit post, mak- came in for his shave everything was ready for the joke. At the conclusion of the operation the barber managed 1x12 inch 15 inches long for making to throw away the paper with the gauge mark; sharpen both front lather containing the particles of hair This pole should be just 101/2 shaved from his customer's head and at the same time put in its place the "Say, man, you're perfectly bald," exclaimed the barber, showing the paper. There isn't a single hair on the top of your head. See for yourself." The man was badly frightened for the next thirty-six hours until a new growth of hair appeared on his head. -Albany Journal.

Instead of executing reforms, the

which excellence commands in the open market and the exceeding skill cultural talent in the country is being devoted to production of new varieties of roses, and the rewards of success in that line are very considerable.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

King Oscar should at least reflect

that half a throne is better than no

The great American pie is now

made by machinery, and the next

step will be to have it eaten by ma-

chinery, prophesies the New York

A man who is in good condition in

Philadelphia is trying to rid itself

of the overhead trolley, says the New

York Tribune. Meantime, a searching

investigation is going on as the under-

ground ways that lead to its City

The mighty have surely fallen when

such a power as Russia has been cau

be defied for days by a handful of

men aboard a single battleship, de-

The male singer who creates a rum-

pus about his family affairs in the

divorce courts finds little sympathy.

Operatic advertisement of this kind

is distinctly a feminine prerogative,

The man with a gun who shoots on

sight at anything living, in hopes of

killing a deer, is again abroad and,

the foolkiller is taking his vacation.

The London World declares that "it

is a masculine delusion that women

are ready or ever will be ready to sur-

render their liberty and indulge in

the vulgar chase for husbands as did

A very trite saying, remarks the

San Francisco Argonaut, is that the

honor of public men should be as sen-

sitive as that of a woman, and there

is a great deal in it, since they in-

volve not only themselves but the

country for which they appear before

I do not think I have ever been so

by its vast encompassment and in-

finite variety, as upon my return here

after a round of the other great Euro-

pean cities, says Henry Watterson in

the Courier-Journal. Any one of them

might be lifted bodily and set down

in one of the faubourgs of Paris with-

seriously disturbing the people and

Rose culture may be said to be lo-

cated near the apex of commercial

horticulture because of the refine-

ment of the product, the high prices

the life about the centers.

impressed by the magnitude of Paris, sources.

the world as representatives.

their forbears."

concludes the Washington Star.

clares the Manchester (N. H.) Union.

all respects is almost germ proof by

nature. But many a man who thinks

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being so.

Hall

When rice hulls are ground fine himself in good condition is far from

throne, thinks the Aalanta, Journal.

when, mainly through the efforts of the late William McDougall, the vast pation is made in the agreement. area of territory belonging to the Hudson Bay Company was added to the Dominion at an expense of only Jumped into the River in the Presence of \$1,500,000. Today that territory has a population of 800,000. Its agricultural and other products this year are officially valued at more than \$100,000,-000, or over sixty-five times its oriment is now urged to grant a pension to Mr. McDougall's family.

Meet your problems with an effort of the mind. Meet your difficulties, your sorrows, your disappointments with an effort of the will which is a struggle of the brain, advises the Massachusetts Ploughman. Devote your energies to maintaining mental inside your skull contains all your hope for the future, all your possibilities of usefulness as well as pleasure, since there alone sensation and real activity exist. Wise reading is important, for reading feeds the brain. But earnest, concentrated thinking is infinitely more important, her threat. since thinking exercises the brain.

Lliss Tarbell, in the latest of her Rockefeller studies, draws some graphic studies of the most discouragingly successful money-grabber in the world, says Collier's. It is not a pretty picture, composed as it is of greed, cruelty, and disgusting piety. "According as you put something in," he observed to a Cleveland Sunday School, "the greater will be your dividends of salvation." But he is not the type of business man who represents the future. His like are on the wane. The responsibilities and opportunities of money are becoming more widely understood, and its mere rapacious accumulation tends every day to become a source of shame.

A Rapidly Growing City. In 1901 Winnipeg, according to the federal census, had a population of 42,340, giving her rank as sixth in the list of Canadian cities. From the civic census just completed it is learned that the capital of Manitoba now has a population of 78,367, an increase of 36,027 in four years. This now places her ahead of Hamilton, Ottowa and Quebec, and ranks the Prairie City as third in the. Dominion, with Toronto and Montreal be tween her and first place.

capitalists have come to an agreement with a view to joining in the construcand intelligence required for the best tion of a line to Szechuan. It is underresults says the Massachusetts stood that the British Government pro-Ploughman. Some of the best hortl- poses to approach the Chinese Government with the object of obtaining a oncession for the construction of the proposed line, according to the terms the agreement above mentioned.

TASK IN CHINA FOR TAFT

it Is Hoped That He Can Arrange a New

Exclusion Treaty.

THE NATIONS ARE WIDE APART NOW.

Draft of the Treaty Published From Seattle

is Merely the Translation From Chinese

Papers of Draft Which Was Submitted By

China to This Government About Seven or

Washington, D. C. (Special) .-- Secre-

tary Taft's approaching visit to Shan-

ghai is being awaited with much in-

terest by all Government officials who

have to do with either the formation

of the new treaty with China or with

the boycott against American goods now

being carried forward in that country.

He is the only member of the Presi-dent's own family who has openly de-

clared that the exclusion laws must

treaty are still at a standstill, accord-

ing to an authority in the State De-

Negotiations for the new Chinese

The draft of the treaty published from

Seattle is merely the translation from

Chinese papers of a draft which was

submitted by China to this Government

about seven or eight months ago and

rejected by the United States. It con-

tains many provisions which are actu-

ally prohibited by the existing exclusion

laws and others which require legisla-

tion, which the State Department is not

hopeful of obtaining from Congress at

any near session. Since its rejection

The negotiations seem to have split

ference. The Chinese Minister desires

the admission of all classes of his

countrymen who are not specifically ex-

the other hand, the American idea is

that none should be admitted except

those who are specifically denominated

Department of a student who in the

summer vacation earns money as a wait-

er or other employe at a seaside resort.

Under the department's interpretations

of the exclusion acts such a person,

were he a Chinaman, would fall under

the classification of a laborer. Another

tification of immigrants by Chinese

the following official statement, which

concerns capitalists interested in the de-

ister at Peking, in reference to the

Canton-Hankow Railway, communicated

to the State Department information

ised that British and American capi-

talists should have the preference, if

foreign capital was found to be necessary in extending the railway to Chung-

king, in the Province of Szechuan (832

miles above Hankow).

elopment of Chinese railroads:

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The State Department made public

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Eight Months Ago.

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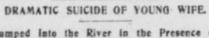
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"Under the promise made to this Government by the Chinese Government American capitalists would have It was a lucky day for Canada the right to participate in the enterprise, and provision for such partici-



Several Hundred Spectators. St. Joseph, Mich. (Special) .- Mrs.

Fred Schneider, the 18-year-old wife of a merchant tailor here, committed suiginal cost. The Dominion Govern- zide about midnight by jumping into the St. Joseph River before the eyes of several hundred spectators. Mrs. Schneider sank before any assistance could reach her, and it was two hours before the body was recovered with grappling hooks. The young woman was the daughter of N. O. Osborne, of Chicago. March 15, 1904, she eloped with Schneider and the couple were married in Indiana. They then came to this city and lived with Schneider's parents. Doalertness. Remember that that brain mestic troubles developed and culminated in the young wife leaving her husband last spring. Mrs. Schneider met her husband at night in the park, and, it is alleged, after taxing him with not supporting her, said : "I have no means of supporting myself and I am going to drown myself." She went straight to the river and carried out

Taft Party Leaves Japan.

Nagasaki (By Cable) .- The steamer Manchuria, with the Taft party on board, sailed at 7 o'clock for Manila, Secretary Taft said: "We were wholly inprepared for the enthusiastic recepon which we have had at the hands of the Japanese Government and peo-ple. We feel, of course, that this was due to the kindly feeling toward the American Government and people.

Assessed Value of Kiss.

Buffalo, N. Y. (Special) .- Miss Eleanor J. Omphalius sued Harvey Copeland for \$500 damages, alleging that he had kissed and hugged her against her will. The young woman is pretty, but Judge Hammond thought her valuation of one of her kisses excessive, and ordered Copeland to pay \$35 damages and \$6.20 costs.

To Fight Cracker Trust.

Detroit, Mich. (Special) .- The Journal says it is probable that one result of the convention to be held here next week by the independent cracker bakers of the United States and Canada will be the organization of a combination of independent bakers, more powerful than the National Biscuit Company. The convention meets here August 7 to 10, and 450 delegates from Independent bakeries in all parts of the United States and Canada are expected.



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