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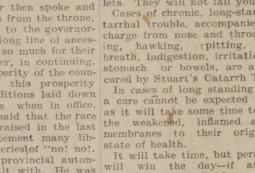
What has been the practice of the tion was next taken up. He regret- member to use Stuart's. Canadian farmer, generally speaking? Without regard to his environment he has chosen something that caught his fance and launched out as a breeder. The next important principle is continuity. Here again we may learn bis farmer, having learned what his environments require, has con-

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his environments require, has con-tinued year after year, generation af-ter generation, producing the same family of the same breed, being ex-tremely careful about infusing new blood. It is not an infrequent thing to find a farm on which Leicester sheep have been bred for perhaps fifty or a hundred years, nor is this true the laicesters alone, but applies to all his environments require, has con- to have any serious or important

consumed and care given. We may choose a suitable breed, and continue in bounds, we may hope to see sumour efforts along the same line for a mer in the country. considerable period, yet if we do not keep in mind the utility of our ani-wilfrid Laurier announced that Char-street; c als, our efforts are likely to come les Marcil was appointed deputy to nought. Too much attention has speaker. The house then adjourned been paid to fads and fancies, and The police accounts for the last f

been paid to fads and fancies, and not enough to the utility of our ani-mal. Crossing is another feature of breed ,816, leaving a ing very much misunderstood in Can- \$15,056,984 over the expenditure. ada. In Britain it means the selec, The capital expenditure was \$7,881,tion of ewes of a certain breed which 718. are crossed with a male of another breed in order to produce market lambs, but the produce of this cross 130,041. is never used for breeding purposes. There was a decrease in the debt of C For instance, Cheviot ewes are sometimes crossed with Down rams and sometimes with Wensleydales or \$900,949 as compared with a surplus and sometimes with Wensleydales or others of the Leicester family, in or der to produce lambs with better feeding qualities and better selfing qualities than the purched Cheviots. But in order to keep up a constant number of the best cheviot rams. These are kept for breeding purposes, while the half-breeds are sold to the low land farmers for feeding purposes, while the half-breeds are sold to the low and farmers for feeding purposes. No British breeder thinks of using these cross-bred animals for breeding purposes. Why not? Because hundred of years of experience have shown that do of results cannot be obtained. To sum up, therefore, in order to obtain the best testile defort must be contained. To sum up, therefore, in order to obtain the best testile defort must be contained. To sum up, therefore, in order to obtain the best testile defort must be contained. To sum up, therefore, in order to obtain the best testile defort must be contained. To sum up, therefore, in order to obtain the best testile defort must be contained. To sum up, therefore, in order to obtain the best testile defort must be contained. To sum up, therefore, in order to obtain the best testile defort must be contained. To sum up, therefore, in order to obtain the best testile defort must be contained. To sum up, therefore, in order to obtain the best testile defort must be contained. To sum up, therefore, in order to obtain the best testile defort must be contained. To sum up, therefore, in order to obtain the best testile defort must be contained. To sum up, therefore, in order to obtain the best testile defort must be contained. To sum up, therefore, in order to obtain the best testile defort must be contained. To sum up, therefore, in order to obtain the best testile defort must be contained. To sum up, therefore, in order to obtain the best testile defort must be contained. To sum up, therefore, in order to obtain the best testile defort must be contained. To sum up, therefore, in order to obtain the best testile defort to the best testi tinued along the one line, utility must always be kept in view, and BY REPEATED ATTACKS OF DIS-EASE-SURPRISING RESULTS OBTAINED BY USE OF crossing must never be done, except for a special purpose, and then the offspring must always be fattened and sold. If conducted in this way DR. CHASE'S the flocks of Canada will be firmly established upon a proper basis, and we shall receive the greatest profit for feed consumed in the case of both wool and mutton, and Canadian mut-ton will become as famous and as much in demand in the English mar-ket as Canadian pork is to-day. No country in the world is capable of producing better mutton sheep than Canada. KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS. KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS. Because it is sometimes a slow and ingering malady, people are prone to overlook the destructive tenden-ties of kidney disease. They forget that the wasting pro-cress brings about a change in the cellular tissue, which practically ren-ders the kidneys useless as filtering organs. Canada. the flocks of Canada will be firmly established upon a proper basis, and **KIDNEY-LIVER** PILLS.



Cathedral High Tea Lotteries guests.

or a hundred years, nor is this true of Leicesters alone, but applies to all breeds of British live stock. Utility is another point that should always be foremost in the mind of the breeder. Why do breed sheep? That they may produce the greatest quantity of the best ouality of wool and mutton for feed vality of wool and mutton for feed stop to the flow of eloquence on and the following were the lucky win-







F. R. PERRY, Acting D.P.A., C.P.R., St. John, N.B.



Drawn Last Evening---Tea

Miss Carey's lottery-1st, silk quilt, icket 314, Mrs. N. J. Coleston; 2nd, cent's silk umbrella, 638, Annie Hayes, 3 King square; 3rd pair gentlemen's lippers, 637, Mrs. Roberts, Sydney

slippers, 637, Mrs. Roberts, Sydney street; chance lottery, gentleman's slip-bers, 18, Dr. Ainsworth, 13 King square, Misses McCarthy and Harrison's lot-lory-1st picture, ticket 108, James Mc-Donald, 20 Brussels street; 2nd, pair of sofa pillows, 230, M. J. Taylor, 139 Charlotte street; 3rd, table cover 94, Al-bert Trainor, West End; 4th centre piece, 355, Mrs. D. McLaughlin, 76 St. Patrick

Silver cake basket, won by airss mary Delay. Mrs. A. McGourty's lottery—lst carpet sweeper, 381, Mrs. James Gerow; 2nd, sofa pillow, 33, Mrs. P. J. O'Keefe, West End; 3rd parlor lamp 714, Fred Morris, Dorchester street, 4th, steel engraving, 551, Miss Regina Gleeson. Mrs. E. Haney's lottery—lst pair blan-kets, No. 1.397, J. J. Wull, Paradise Row, 2nd, silk umbrella, No. 791; 3rd vase, No. 369, Mrs. James McDonnell, Frederictor.

Gold watch, won by Miss minut Continued Paleness and loss of flesh, pains in the back, and loins, dry, harsh skin, severe headaches and backaches; scanty, highly color-

street. Chance lottery, Miss Dillon–1st, centre piece, Mrs. John Rhea, Mill street, 2nd, apron, Mrs. D. Mullin, 104 Carmarthen street. Chance lottery by Miss Duke–1st, auto-mobile, W. J. Nugent, 2nd, doll, Thos. Courblan.

Montreal,

Chance lottery, by Mrs. Peters—Centre ece, John O'Regan. Chance lottery by Miss Bradley—Point ce handkerchief, Mr. McDonald, Marsh NESS - TOO NERVOUS TO SLEEP 48 Britain St. --- A PITIABLE WRECK!

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