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Deposits on the Shores of the St. Lawrence Will Soon Be Worked. interesting information regarding ince. The gross value of the miner- to stand right up to its merit through 000 with 5,400 hands comployed, to about \$1,309,030. The most exten- receive credit in scoring. sive operations have been in asbestos copper, mica, chrome and iron, and

there has been a decided increase in The report draws attention to the magnetic iron sands on the shores what amusing instance of it was hang in the shade. They should be of the lower St. Lawrence. These sands, which are of immense extent and lie practically on the curface, are by run at Epsom. Directly after both colored and white flannels are this matter. No one ever taxed the about 70 per cent. pure iron, but the her carriage had taken up a position presence of titanium has rendered reduction very difficult. On the north crowd of hungry-looking beggars, shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence the magnetic sands have been further investigated and prospected, but nothing has yet been done, with them. It is probable that these deposits will basket and distributed its contents SUGGESTIONS FOR CHERRY DE
and ditch, resolved to break your basket and distributed its contents SUGGESTIONS FOR CHERRY DE
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it will readily run off, and not, when been there so long that they know of the prisoners taken by the establishment of a Canadian refinery. This will be the outcome of the Canadian Government's decision to grant bounties on Canadian lead made from Canadian ores, smelted in Canadian smelters and desilverized and refined in the Domin-

ion. The bounty will begin in 1902.

It is not to amount to more than \$100.

000 a year and is to be paid half year-

ly at the rate of \$5 a ton for the

first year, decreasing \$1 every year

until its extinction. There are at

KEEPING BUTTER.

made, new butter is not a lasting property. We contend, therefore, that A report just issued by the Quebec too much credit is given for this vol- laundress. These garments may be push it along. Department of Mines contains some atile property that to-day you have and to-morrow is gone, while comparatively too little is laid on those the mineral development of the prov- conditions which caused the product als during the past year was \$2,516. | the time needed to reach the consum-

> hearted and generous, and a somecontrast to the gaily-dressed feast- brushed before being washed. nation of the count, her husband. and his guests, who were thus compelled to endure an obligatory fast.

Tasmania, in proportion to its area, is the richest of Australasia's

over 1,000,000 books. present only two small smelters in rivers are, in many parts, being sugar and butter sauce. stocked with English trout.

Victoria has nearly 500 public beaten, last the cherries, having libraries, containing considerably first rubbed them with flour. Mix Western Australia's fresh water hour in jelly tumblers. Serve with

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ABOUT KEROSENE.

Kerosene might well be called the housekeeper's friend, for if it is used intelligently it is a great labor lightener, and may be used to good advantage in the house, kitchen or laundry. It is better than soap, am-monia, or alcohol for washing mirrors and window glass. Add a few drops to a pint of clear hot water and wash the glass without using soap. Then wipe with one dry cloth polish with another, and the glass will be clear and bright. Kerosene is excellent for cleaning iron sinks, or zinc lined bath tubs. First dip a cloth in the oil, rub thoroughly over the surface, then scrub with hot suds. It is also good for cleaning oil cloth; dip a cloth in the oil and use the same as if using water. By this method of cleaning, the oil

But where it helps most of all is in the laundry, as it whitens the pt sweet milk mixed with one egg clothes and saves rubbing if used in the right way. The best results are and mix to a soft dough. Rub the obtained when the clothes are put to soak over night. It lessens the flour, then divide the dough for the Oh, the evenings in the hayfield, done the next day if the clothes are sugaring well. Butter well the tin, put to soak over night in luke and bake in moderate oven. Serve warm water to which has been ad- with sauce same as for puffs. ded a small quantity of household ammonia or of some trustworthy washing powder.

Clothes washed in the following manner are beautifully white and table may be made of lemon and clean, and there is not the slightest any cardinal colored jellies cut into odor of kerosene about them, as it blocks and piled rock-work fashion MAINTAINING SOIL FERTILITY. the clothes have been put to soak blocks alternating in the mound. pailful used add one tablespoonful of kerosene and one of some soap powder. Stir well so the ingredients lettuce. will be thoroughly mixed, and let the water boil before using the suds. Put the nice white clothes in the boiler without rubbing, and let boil 15 minutes, then take out, rinse in clear water, then in blueing water and they are ready to be starched. Rub the most soiled spots from table linen and clothing before putexcellent for washing the most soiled colored garments, but nice colored garments should always have clean suds prepared especially for them, and it is best to wash them reparately from the regular weekly

GREEN PEAS.

Ramekins of Green Peas: Cook the peas till tender, and season. Place layer of rolled cracker into each amekin, bits of butter and a teaspoon of the peas liquor, then add a layer of the cooked peas and bits of butter, continuing till they are full, and ending with the cracker crumbs Garnish by placing upon the top of each dish three stuffed olives, just before serving. Serve hot. Creamed Green Peas: First cook

the peas and season to taste. Into a frying pan put 1 teaspoon butter, and when hot add 1 teaspoon flour. Mix till perfectly smooth. Be careboil, then add the peas, cover and heat thoroughly, serve hot. Green Peas Salad with Pickled Butter Beans: Cook the beans till tender, and pickle, adding a little sugar to the vinegar. Cut into small pieces, and mix with wellseasoned cooked peas. A pint of beans to a pint of peas makes a good dish. Blend thoroughly with the following dressing: Beat 2 eggs well, add 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, the same of mustard and 3 teaspoons vinegar and 1 tablespoon butter (melted). Stir constantly while on fire. Cook till creamy. If too thick, add cream to thin to desired consistency. Garnish with whole butter beans placed in points around the edge of salad dish. Escalloped Green Peas with Egg Garnish: Prepare a cream dressing thus: One tablespoonful flour, 6 of melted butter, 1 cup milk, salt and copy book maxims to the contrary, come to a boil. While warm, stir who flings old-fashioned conventioninto this dressing 1 qt. cooked peas, alities to the winds; who acts upon adding butter the size of hen's egg. his ideas as soon as they mature, 20 minutes in oven. Boil six eggs date. hard. When cold, cut into rings and Do not confuse this with slap- with a piece of wire. place on top of escalloped peas be- dash. It is better to be overcareful

Cream of Peas Puree: Cook the peas with celery till both are tender. though he will never set the world over better than when the pruning given for escalloped peas. Put the ylum. peas through strainer and add to the same. Serve very hot, with

WASHING SUMMER GOWNS. for sale in stores that all women cognise your chance on sight; and, possess one or more gowns of these having recognised it, lose no time. and mothers find them very useful Do not "sleep upon it." That The delicious aroma of the well washed without drawing up and phone can forestall your idea in a or pasture. fading, which is the fate of such ar- few seconds, Therefore, having got Prepare to plant beans or some othticles entrusted to the ordinary your idea, start right away, and er hoed crops among the young trees. derstand how the work should be where your carefulness must come in. down. warm suds to which a little powder- your business puzzles not as mathe- sweet fruit. That is why the expericlean. The suds should be squeezed cons of all but the very deepest of potash for such purposes. Mme. Modjeska, the famous act- out, and each piece immediately questions. ress, is above all things tender- rinsed in water of the same temperature as the first; then wring again and given the last time she was in England, when she went to see the Der- while damp, on the wrong side. If to be washed, separate waters should be used, as that in which the white are washed will lint the colorand so overcome was Modjeska by ed. If much soiled, the flannel garthe sight of such wretchedness in ments should be well shaken and

Cherry Puffs: Two eggs, 1 cup though not forever." milk, ½ cup butter, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup sugar, 11 cups stoned cherries. Mix the butter, sugar and flour well together. Put the baking powder into the milk and add to butter, sugar and flour. Then add the eggs wellall well together. Steam one-half

Cherry and Current Dumplings: | Witness faints.

AND GARDEN

THE HAYFIELD.

Oh, the fragrant misty hayfield Of those mornings fresh and sweet, When the dew knee-deep was lying Lush and cool to boyish feet; When the bobolink, a-winging Trilled his joyous way along, And the meadow-lark in rapture Piped his mellow matin song.

Oh the noontides of the hayfield, When the respite had been won; With the lands steeped all in slum-'Neath the burning summer sun.

When the bumble-bee, a loafer, Scarce sustained his drowsy drone, And the locusts, never ceasing. Stone one pint of cherries and stem Scraped in lazy monotone. Then the elm tree need not farther

the crust use 1 pt flour, 11/2 tea-Beckon to us thanklessly, And its shade, by heat encircled Formed a grateful hostelrie Where the basket's homely contents We discussed 'mid jest and quip, well beaten. Wet the flour with this And the water-jug, embeaded, Passed around from lip to lip. cherries and currants well with the

dumplings, and fold the fruit in, When the shadows lengthened fast best machinery, up to \$3.50 when And in weary, blissful silence, much hand labor is used, it is pro-And in weary, blissful silence, We homeward go at last; With the old straw hat of boyhood, silage. Flapping in the rising breeze, And the katydids their chorus Chanting from the apple trees. An attractive dish for a luncheon Edwin L Sabin.

on a flat plate, the amber and pink A correspondent writes as follows: over night the next morning put on This may be garnished with aspar- The first thing in keeping up fertility is the saving and proper appli-Potato is the vegetable to serve cation of manure. Thousands of farwith fish; also cucumber, celery or mers are letting the manure waste in Cheese sticks to serve with a salad their barnyards, and are using comor with a meat jelly may be made mercial fertilizers. Fertility can be quickly from bread. Trim off the kept up in this way, but a lack of crust and cut into finger lengths humus will soon follow. Soil deficipieces an inch and a half thick. Toast over the fire and sprinkle with ent in humus will dry out in dry

weather, and a seeding of clover will Salted almonds, olives, pickles, be next to impossible. Do not flat-&c., are placed in little nishes about ter yourselves with the idea that you help to keep young birds in a healthy ting in the boiler, using some of the table and remain through the can keep up your fertility, on com- state. Dry earth is equally good. mercial manures alone. You must save and use all your farm manure. Spread or at least some form of water vesthe manure on the higher portions of sel that the flock can not befoul with the field. Save everything. Do not let their feet or otherwise. Set in shady When You Get Hold of a Good Idea a thing go to waste, but put it on places and fill daily with fresh wathe land. It makes little difference ter.

when you put it on, only see that Don't be too careful Thousands of it goes on. fortunes are forfeited every year | Plow under all the clover you can. through excessive caution. "Nothing Rye will do to plow under very well. pounds and sell him for forty cents? venture, nothing have' is the law of Any green crop will answer. Do not There are poultry keepers who seem life. The man who waits too long let the ground lie bare during fall to think it will and winter. Sow your corn stubble to When in the autumn of 1899, the rye. This can be done at the last Boer commandoes swarmed into Na- cultivation. It will not only save fertal and Cape Colony, they might tility by the roots taking up ferhave "swept the English into the tility and storing it in the plant, so PRISONS WITHOUT WALLS. have "swept the English into the tility and storing it in the plant, so sea." The few thousand British sol- as to be available for the next crop diers then in South Africa could not to follow, but it will make excellent possibly have withstood their over- pasture for your sheep and hogs during the fall and far into the win-

But the Boer is a cautious man. | ter. He waited to weigh his chances. Do not hesitate to draw the manure Whilst he weighed they went. Bul- as fast as made during the winter ler, Roberts, and thousands of Bri- and spread as fast as drawn. If your tish soldiers poured into the defence- land is too hilly this may not be the ful it does not brown. Add 1 cup to make strategical movements Pre- way to save the manure at the barn. toriawards. His overcarefulness re- But as the manure is usually kept strained him from dealing that early around barns, the loss from washing blow which might have changed the down the hills will be no greater than the loss around the barns. Manure drawn out in winter, saves that Contrast Lord Roberts' action after the convoy disaster at Sanna's Post when he found himself suddenly stranded with only a few bisdenly stranded with only a few biscuits per man. Heat, hunger and ac- by the trampling and cutting up by the wheels as the manure did good. tive enemy lay ahead of him, but a A wise rotation of crops is also ne- get to London, and possibly comparatively safe line of retreat cessary in keeping up fertility. No rotation should be longer than four Nine commanders out of ten would years. Three years will be better. have flunked it and retreated. Bobs" thought otherwise. To have well provided cover is given an im-But a four-year rotation will do very retreated would have worked demorportant place. alization throughout his ranks, and

THE ORCHARD.

took the risk, fearful though it was, Do your pears crack? The remedy The battle of life is continually reis to spray with Bordeaux mixture. peating these lessons on a smaller scale with each one of us. Despite Do it now.

Spray the grafts just put in; often pepper to taste. First mix the flour it is not the careful man who scores they do not start off well on account with a little cold milk, till smooth. best. The prizes go to the dashing, of fungi, which Bordeaux mixture will Borers may now be hunted for. Gum

> them out with a knife, or kill them than a "slasher." The first man can June is a good month to prune all generally make a competency, al- orchard trees. The cuts will heal

water and add a cream dressing as in the workhouse or the lunatic as- So if you did not trim last winter or early spring, do it now. The great thing is to get right After a soaking rain hoe around the away from the notion that "to- newly-set tree and mulch with straw morrow will do." That is a national Spanish proverb, and it is eminently descriptive of the characteris- prevent the roots from drying out

throughout the summer for children's wear. The only objection to early Victorians, but it won't do the summer for children's wear. The only objection to early Victorians, but it won't do the farm, and set out thrift travelled up and down from Chatter furnish their rooms as they like, buy the farm, and set out thrift travelled up and down from Chatter furnish their rooms as they like, buy the farm, and set out thrift travelled up and down from Chatter furnish their rooms as they like, buy the farm passed through thick woods, what they like, go out when they like. dren's wear. The only objection to early Victorians, but it won't do up the old trees, clean up the old them is the difficulty in getting them now. To-day the telegraph and telesite and use it for a garden, field

easily washed in the home laundry "Ah! But suppose it is a mistak- clean cultivation. Peas or buckwheat Luten, a mile from the prisoners' social status does not sufunder the direction of an intelligent en idea, and I lose money over it," may be grown in old orchards, the the workers have been taken up and fer. housekeeper; hence it is well to un- says the careful man. That sir, is emop to be plowed under or "hogged" down a little narrow-gauge rail-

er. Keeping quality is certainly a ed borax is added. Soap should matical problems to be pondered enced recommend the liberal use of by good-conduct prisoners, who are ties are taught. The warders are high merit in butter, and we know never be rubbed on them, nor over for days, but as real things. wood ashes, and of German potash entrusted with field-glasses, whom the companies paid in wages of no good reason why it should not should not should not should not should not should not salts in orchards, vineyards and small board, nor between the hands, and surprised at the rapidity with which fruit patches. Our fertilizer manufacdipped up and down until they are it is possible to weigh the pros and turers also recognize the usefulness son at Fremantle; It has walls, the twenty-five houses, standing in the SEWER PIPE FOR SLUICES.

> Glazed sewer pipe is extensively used place of small bridges. More care should be exercised in placing them Iron Chancellor with rashness, yet he summed the whole philosophy of in position than is usually done. In him did not trouble to lock the gates fruit may be sent in from outside; al-"With dutiful trust in God, dig in at least 4 in. lower than the inlet. the spurs and let Life like a wild This insures a ready discharge of all you must at some time part from it will readily run off, and not, when been there so long that they know of the prisoners.

This precaution should be particularly exercised in sections liable to deep freezing. Not only should the bed in which the pipe is laid be firm. but the earth should be very closely packed about the pipe its entire length. In no case place stone or wood in contact with it. For sluices 1 ft. or more in diameter, 2 ft. of the inlet end should be surrounded with please explain how he could look you masonry laid in water lime. This prestraight in the eye with a bent gaze.

often washes a channel between he pipe and surrounding earth. At east 1ft. of earth should cover the ipe, even if you are obliged to grade p the highway on each side of it.

THE VALUE OF ENSILAGE.

the food value.

Professor Phelps makes an elaborate computation on the fair market value of ensilage, from which he decides that it is worth about one-third to one-fourth the price per ton of a good stock hay free from clover. He figures it in this way: There are about 480 pounds of water-free or dry matter in a ton of ensilage, and 1,740 | East End Factory, Chatham, N. B. pounds in a ton of hay, but when the digestibility is calculated there are 336 pounds of food elements digestible in the ton of silage, and about 1.600 pounds in the ton of hay, being near enough to call it one-third of

We do not always compute the value of the dairyman by the nutritive value. The more succulent and easily digested silage, when given as a part of the food ration, will produce more milk than one-third of its weight in hay. Those who have tried it say that thirty pounds of ensilage a day with ten pounds of hay will give better results than twenty pounds of hay. As those who have grown it time. for years say the cost when in the silo is from \$2,50 per ton, with the

fitable for the farmer to put up en-POULTRY YARD.

summer boarders. The old fat hens should be sent where they will not be liable to sun-

Surplus roosters are unprofitable

The surplus layers should be started on the way to market. The chicks will soon need more room Dwarf Essex rape will furnish green

A heavy dressing of lime on poultry runs will purify them and insure the flocks against diseases that breed in Dry, sifted coal ashes on the floors of coops and frequent cleaning will By all means use water fountains.

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> without bars and bolts, and to treat visiting the place could hardly have them very much like an ordinary distinguished it from any other vilgang of navvies.

four miles, in open wans. They were Oak tables, surmounted with mirunder escort, of course, but were un- gazines, a conversation-room, a bathchained. Temporary huts were put room, a beautiful garden planted up, and it was sixteen weeks before with shrubs-all these sound like the buildings of the new prison were far enough advanced to accommodate rather than anything else. They, Remove celery and peas from the on fire. The "slasher" usually ends is done at any other time of the work and other luxuries, are, however, to -from making the bricks to digging be found, in the new Parisian Sante the foundations—was done by convicts, and not as escape was at- ing to supply a band during the sum-

Upnor, on the Medway, was built in less to say, is only for first-class the same gangs, who were at the at Helsingfors are provided with WITH HEAVY UNDERGROWTH,

there were no attempts at escape. shed, the convicts lodged in Borstal warder. The latter, however, dressdone. Flannels should be washed in Learn to be careful quickly. Treat Plenty of potash makes firm and put up to warn the warders of at-

er needed for guarding the few tottering remnants of the once immense convict population which inhabited the place. When the Duke of Edinwho went down to the wharf to meet a 16-ft bridge the outlet should be behind them, and a few of the old so newspapers. There is an excellent convicts walked down after them, prison library provided, with electric and then returned "home." There all that is dear to you on earth- running to its full capacity, back up no other home. They potter about,

> vents damage from washing during throwing all their beautiful theories piano, and songs and mucic continue freshets, when the pressure of wa- of humanity to the winds, the whole till eleven o'c.ook.

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NEVER BE CAUGHT AGAIN. So strong walls and locked doors others. seem, at first sight, to be absolutely Extreme experiments in prison renecessary to keep prisoners safe in form are to be found in France. At victs, and not an escape was at-For all that, it has been found per- years ago. The convicts lived in fectly feasible to keep convicts in nice little houses. Each had his or mere sheds and huts, sometimes even her own garden. They kept poultry

So many pretty light flannels and tics which have placed proud Spain thin woolen fabrics are now offered where she lies to-day. Learn to re-The best way to renovate an old work for about ten years. Although what is practically a cheap and pleasorchard is to move it over to the oth- the tramway on which these men ant boarding-house. They may

> One of the strangest prisons in the with the young convicts, and share world is the Australian convict-pri- their sports and work. There are biggest perhaps of any prison in the middle of a beautifully-cultivated world. They are grante, and seven farm of a couple of hundred acres. feet through. But they are no long- No prisoner ever runs away from this

CULTIVATE THEIR GARDENS. time than the average workhouse in-

of settling about a thousand An- evening-parties, which the prison aucrehists and other undesirables upon thorities attend only by invitation. the Island of Tremeti, in the Medi- The prisoners wear correct eveningorranean, The attempt was a dress, white ties, and flowers in chastly failure. Quarrels began, and their buttonholes. There is a capital

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number entered upon a savage battle, which ended in the death of four, and serious injury to a large number of

a place called Jommelieres a kind of prison colony was started some lage. And yet it was found that When Borstal Prison was built, abuses crept in. Liquor was sold on all the work was done by convict held, and one fine day up drove a labour. Parties of convicts were dozen prison-vans, and the whole sent from Chatham, a distance of colony returned to a securer prison;

A HANDSOME CLUBHOUSE. Prison, in the Pont Royal boulevard. The Government is even gomer months. The Sante Prison is a The prison at Chattenden, near sort of glorified Holloway, and need-

rors, and pilled with papers and ma-

The only restriction on their liberty is that they must sleep in prison. and that when they do move abroad Since these works have been fini- they must be accompanied by a

> Games, besides work, are provided practically schoolmasters, who live LUXURIOUS CONVICT HOME. But it is, after all, to the United

States that he who wishes to see how burgh visited Fremantle, the warders should go. In Sing-Sing, the Dartfar prison reform can be carried light. Carpets may be brought for have been no new inmates of the Fre- the cells. And, though letters are But the world's record for luxury

belongs to the Reformatory Prison at Concord, in the State of New Hampshire, where the prisoners have been and have altogether a much easier allowed by the authorities to form a club. Admission to this is by ballot, and members can be expelled by Italy lately tried the experiment a general meeting. The club gives