

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER
PRAISES THEM HIGHLY

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED MRS
L. C. NIELSEN.

She Had Suffered From Kidney Trouble and Indigestion and Her Daughter was in Poor Health. Both Found Relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Blue Bell P. O., Victoria Co., N. B.—(Special) Mrs. L. C. Nielsen, wife of the assistant postmaster here, and her daughter are among the many who state that they owe their good health to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. Nielsen, who is a lady of advanced years, is always ready to tell how she discovered that Dodd's Kidney Pills do all that is claimed for them.

"Last winter I suffered with very bad kidneys and indigestion," she says. "Everything I ate hurt me so that I was at last forced to live on bread and milk."

"I made up my mind to try Dodd's Kidney Pills as different persons had recommended them. They helped me wonderfully. In a very short time I was able to enjoy good meals without hurting me, and my health was greatly improved."

"My daughter also used Dodd's Kidney Pills with splendid results."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys. Cured kidneys strain all the impurities, all the poison, out of the blood. That means good health all over the body.

BETHMANN-HOLLWEG
MUST SPEAK SOON

London, May 4.—The Exchange Telegraph Company's Amsterdam correspondent wires that, according to travellers from Germany, popular discontent because of the government's silence concerning Germany's war aims is forcing the German Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, to soon make a definite statement of his policy.

The Chancellor, it is stated, has been discussing the question with Emperor William and Talaat Pasha, Premier of Turkey, while Count George F. Von Hertling, the Bavarian Prime Minister, discussed the matter with the Austro-Hungarian cabinet at Vienna. The Chancellor, it is added, is now awaiting a complete agreement before delivering his promised speech to the Reichstag.

Drift Drive at Queenstown.

The drift drive of the St. John River Log Driving Co. was at Queenstown Saturday. The drive is making only fair progress, weather being against it.

ELEVATING STAGE.

"To elevate stage," said Augustus Thomas at the Players club in New York, "would be an easy enough job if there weren't so many people like the new Shakespeare club."

"I said to the treasurer of this organization:

"I understand that your new Shakespeare club is a great success."

"Great success? You bet your sweet life it's a great success," he answered warmly. "Why, we accumulated enough in fines for non-attendance during the first month to take us all to a box party at the musical comedy of 'Back Up, Bettina.'"

DOWN WITH THE DOG SHOULD
BE SLOGAN OF SHEEP RAISERS

Mutton too Valuable to be Used for Dog Meat in These Days of Food Shortage and High Prices---A Timely Article on a Subject of Great Importance to Farmers --Twenty Per Cent of Labor Earnings Go for Food.

Wool producers are waging a widespread and determined fight against what they term "the menace of the dog." The sheep, they say, are "too good for dog-meat." Sheep raising means a welcome increase of both the food supply and the clothing supply, with a consequent drop in prices. But sheep cannot be raised where there are dogs, and dogs are non-producers; they consume food and increase the supply of nothing valuable. Not only so, but flocks of sheep are a valuable agent in the reclamation of waste and cut-over lands. All live stock tend to keep farms from reverting to the wild state, and sheep are foremost in performing this service. Therefore the shepherds cry "Down with the dog!" Their representative, Robert M. Carrons, a recognized authority on the sheep industry and a leader in the fight against canine rapacity, states his case in Town Development (New York) as follows:

"Some years ago Washington county, Pennsylvania, was the greatest wool producing county in the entire world. Statistics and official records show this. The history of the sheep business in this county is the history of clean farms along with some other desirable and wholesome consequences. Today Washington county, Pennsylvania, is far from being the banner wool county of the world, and it is to be regretted that conditions have so far changed as to make a return to sheep and flock husbandry in this section a matter of doubtful propriety. And, in discussing the utility of sheep in the reclamation of waste land I wish to show the menace to this great industry of such value to the human family.

"That great menace to the sheep industry is found in dogs. The future of the sheep industry in Washington county, Pennsylvania, is dark, not that sheep would not pay with the present demand for and price of wool and mutton, but because they cannot be protected from the ravages of the dogs which roam over the hills of this and many other counties where once sheep were the mainstay of life and prosperity.

"Conditions which make possible the recurrence of such tragedies are what deter the farmers and landowners from again embarking in a forlorn enterprise. As long as the danger of wholesale destruction of their flocks threatens, the prudent and compassionate man who remembers hesitates at the risk.

"When we consider that 20 per cent. of the earnings of labor are spent for food composed of animal products—including meats, eggs, butter, milk and cheese—and another 20 per cent. for clothing classed as animal products—shoes and wearing apparel into which wool enters—one would imagine that any endeavor or plan to increase the production of the food and clothing supply would be hailed with boisterous delight by the laboring people. But such is not true. Those who complain most bitterly about hard times and

the high cost of the things they eat and wear are the last persons to encourage a change by helping to surmount the obstacles to more and cheaper supplies.

"Every dog, owned by rich or poor family eats, and what he eats, while in some cases it is of little value, costs somebody something. Statistics which have been collected show that to feed a dog costs the owner, or some one, on the average, thirty-four dollars a year. Thus, in Washington county, Pennsylvania, alone, the twenty thousand dogs which have practically put the sheep industry out of business constitute a tax upon production of \$680,000 per year. And this does not take into account the vast, inestimable loss to the farmer population which the keeping of these semi-domesticated wolves makes certain, because of the universal custom of unrestraint under which dogs live. This does not take into account the diseases which dogs in their wanderings pick up and carry from place to place, from family to family—diseases such as hog cholera and the foot-and-mouth disease among animals, which have cost the country millions of dollars and diseases such as diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, and the like which have taken heavy toll of life among the people. This does not take into account their filth and contaminating presence in all public places, in business houses, and in groceries and meat markets where 'Rab and his Friends' are frequently in evidence. This does not take into account rabies and the risk from this incomparably dread disease."

"The time has come for a reaction. Mr. Carrons thinks. There should be a law to relieve the condition that makes sheep husbandry so great a risk that few farmers have the heart to undertake it. Our future existence, he explains, depends upon the conservation of our lands, upon the preservation of their fertility. No system of farming so surely accomplishes this purpose as that which contemplates the keeping of live stock. He goes on:

"By force of necessity we are left but the one choice—to graze as much of our land as possible, producing as much gain to the carcass of the grazing animal as is possible during the summer months on pasture, and if no other way appears in each individual case, market before the feeding season or winter.

"Sheep, by reason of their natural aptitude to eat or browse on the rougher vegetation that other animals would reject, make the ideal grazing stock for a region where such growth abounds. They will clear up and convert such lands into clean grass lands in a surprisingly short time. Some of the goat breeds, Angoras in particular, have been greatly advertised for their excellence for the same purpose. Investigation of these claims, however, seems to indicate that the different breeds of goats are no better rubbish destroyers than sheep, generally



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FREDERICTON, N. B.



HAD SEVERE COLD
PAIN IN CHEST
SPASMODIC COUGHING

Many people when they contract a cold do not pay any attention to it, thinking perhaps it will pass away in a day or two. This is a mistake, for before they know it, it has settled on the lungs.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the fact that on the first sign of a cough or cold it must be gotten rid of immediately, otherwise it may cause years of suffering from some serious lung trouble.

Mr. A. George, 30 Blevin's Place, Toronto, Ont., writes: "Having greatly benefited from your remedy Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, I take the liberty to write you a few words about the effect of that wonderful syrup. Two years ago I caught a severe cold, followed by a spasmodic cough and pain in my chest. I was treated by many doctors but without any benefit, and also took many proprietary medicines which all failed to cure. One of my friends recommended Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and after using three bottles I was completely cured. I recommend it to anyone as a God-sent remedy."

"Dr. Wood's" is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, price 25c. and 50c.

Manufactured for the past twenty-five years by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto Ont.

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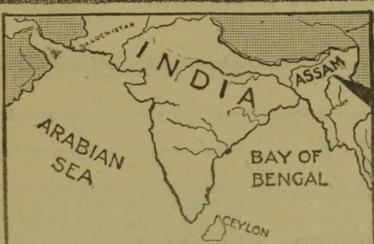
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are tailored to your measure in any of our many new Spring models. We have hundreds of exceptionally fine fabrics to choose from.

The prices are moderate.

Mail Ads Will
Bring You Results



"Nature" chose
Assam

Scientists tell us that Assam in northern India was the original home of the tea plant. Thousands of years ago "Nature" chose the climate and soil of this favored region as most suitable for growing tea.

It is, therefore, natural that the hillside gardens of Assam (see picture) grow the teas which to-day are famous for their flavor, fragrance and rich strength.

It is of these Assam teas, skilfully blended with choice Ceylons, that Red Rose Tea consists. It is this rich Assam strength that users of Red Rose Tea must thank for its splendid economy—for the greater number of cups it yields to the pound, fully one-third more than ordinary teas.

To make certain that these Assam qualities are fully preserved for you we put Red Rose Tea into dust, odor and air proof sealed packages. Red Rose Tea reaches you pure, fresh and full strength—we guarantee it.

Try a Package of this Economical Tea

Red Rose crushed coffee is as generously good as Red Rose Tea and just as easy to make.



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