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Farmers May Make Gas and Profitable By-Products.

There is a man by the name of Geo. who lives in Moose Jaw, and he is a master me-There's another man by the Repert D. MacLaughlin, who elemistry at MacMaster Unimily, then at Harvard, and then it a time he was here at the Rocks. Follor institute, and now he is head of the department of chemistry at Sasiewan University. Both are live men of imagination. They knew a the fuel problem was a serious among the grain farmers of the et Western Canada, as it is among those of the United . Wights are long and cold in wood is not abundant on the and coal is not only dear but stimes you can hardly get it at any Site Salah

straw is a nuisance, and, except for Wittle needed for bedding stock, it musily burned in the west. Freights are too high to ship it far, and you have to ship it far to get any kind of grice for it. In the western prairies of alone they have 20,000.000 seres in crop and from that they have an annual yield of over 20.000.000 tons et straw. Chemically, straw is not unweed, and is, therefore becausined with coal. Physically it is a nuisance course of the room it takes. Like wood and coal, it may be distilled in seed seconts and the result is good,

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ALFRED STOKES,

mismusble gas-10,000 cubic feet of for per ton of straw after it has been erabbed and the tar and ammonia removed from it.

to fill the report. This makes a bale about seven feet long, two feet wide. and six inches high; not too much to handle. The retort consists of three oval cylinders made of highly refined steel which are set up in the usual fashion. Then there is a scrubber to remove the tar and ammonia and a gas holder. That is the apparatus. In each

cylinder a little bale of straw is charged, and then, underneath the refort, a fire of straw is started, or, if there is gas in the holder, the heating may be done with gas. It takes about 30 per cent, of the gas made to produce it in its way, but it is very convenient; all the farmer has to do is to turn the gas on after he has



charged the retort, and then come arcund in half or three-quarters of an hour and turn it off again. This will. give him gas enough to last :wentyfour hours. It is estimated that thirty to forty tons of straw will provide the average farmer with all the heat, light and stationery power he requires for a year. The average farmer in the West raises far more than that.

gets six to eight gallons of tar and ammoniacal liquor. This, in its crude state, will pay for baling the straw. When the gas is made there remains in the recort finely divided carbon called char, which is, in effect. lamp-black. about 600 pounds to the ton of straw. It is now worth 15 to 18 cents a pound, being imported into Canada for use as black paint. Maybe other uses will be found for it. If farmers could get one cent a pound for it it would make their straw worth \$6 a ton after they had got the gas out of it Since the farmer cannot possibly use up all his straw in this way if he has a hundred or more acres in grain, the neighboring towns and villages will probably make it worth his while to bale up the rest of it A ton of straw that produced 10,000 cubic feet of gas, together with tar and ammonia, is worth hauling, especially where coal is dear. Ellwood Hendrick, vice-president of the Chemists' Club, in the New York

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.



Times.



moment later I was mingling with the ; was only in the nature of a truce, khaki throng, and if my blood had pulsed before, now I was thrilled. through and through. I have often thought of that young officer since. I had never seen him before. I did not know his name so could never communicate with his people, as I would like to have done. If, however, anyone should read this whom it may concern, the incident happened on the eighteenth of September, 1916, in the Battle of the Somme. One of the most sacred memories I have is the light on that dying hero's face-a light which has taught me more than all the sermons of all the parsons in the world.

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DENMARK'S LOST DUCHIES.

Schleswig-Holstein Question Puzzle in European Democracy.

Sixty or seventy years ago no countries in all Europe were more talked of than the two "Libe duchies," Schleswig and Holstein. The Schleswig-Hol-

stein question entered into European politics at every turn, and, in the famous seven weeks' war between Austria and Prussia, which, in 1866, settled the matter for a "limited eternity," the greater part of the men who fought in the campaign could hardly remember a time when the Schleswig-Holstein question was not a question. Basically, of course, it was a racial question. From time immemorial the country north of the Elbe had been the battleground of Danes and Germans. That the Duchy of Schleswig had always been a Danish flef was not in dispute. nor was the fact that Holstein had

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Young wife-I know. That's what she wants to see you about. She read establishing a modus vivendi, but leaving the main issue unsettled. the telegram. The next fifteen years saw a long succession of efforts on the part of PEELS OFF A CORN the powers to arrive at some settlement, the whole question being complicated at every turn by the hostility of the duchies themselves to the

Is it magic, no, scientific-a won-Danish Government. In 1864 matters, derful combination discovered that once again, swept up to a crisis when will shrivel up the toughest old corn the "protocol" King Christian IX. you ever saw. The name of this remascended the Danish throne. One of edy is Putnam's Corn Extractor. It's his first acts was to sign a new cona corker the way it loosens a corn; stitution, which set aside an arrangemakes it peel right off in a solid lump ment, agreed to by all the European without the slightest pain. Results powers, that the two duchies should be independent, under the Danish

talk. Putnam's gives results and costs but a quarter. Sold everywhere. crown. Germany and Austria. were immediately up in arms, and on Dec. 24 Saxon and Hanoverian troops PALM BRACH OF RUSSIA.

marched into Holstein in the name of the German confederation. Great Bri-Historic Crimes, Frequent Haunt tain and Russia strongly protested, and it is probable that if, at this time, of the Rich. Denmark had withdrawn from Schles-

wig, under protest, the powers would have restored that duchy to her. and "Hanging down int othe Black sea like a butcher's cleaver with its hanthat an agreement would have been dle pointed east and the near corner reached whereby Schleswig would have of the blade jointed, to the mainland been constituted an integral part of of Russia, the Crimea, where it was the Danish kingdom. This, however, first planning to exile the abdicating was just what Bismarck, "the only Czar, is about as near to being an isman who knew what he wanted," most hand as a peninsula will can be, even though a very narrow strait is the ondesired to avoid, and he did all in his power to keep Denmark defiant. He ly water that lies between it and a made the Copenhagen Government second connection with the mainland. believe that Great Britain had threat-On the one side, to the west, lies the ened Prussia with intervention should Perekop gulf and to the east, shut out hostilities be opened, and the stratafrom the Black sea by the handle of gem succeeded. Denmark stood firm, the cleaver, is the Sea of Azov.' and on Feb. 1, 1864, the Austrian and Thus the Crimes is outlined in a

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at the railway repair shops, now the returning friend of the people and arming themselves, killed the lion. The unfortunate animal was only

trying to "come back"; he had no hos-

beast soon made his appearance and

was greatly distressed at the loss of

his fellow performer. He had begun

suit for the ruin of his associate's

The far east appears to be an unsafe place for escaped circus animals.

TROUBLE AHEAD.

(Boston Transcript.)

Young husband-Didn't I telegraph

WITHOUT ANY PAIN

you not to bring your mother with

tile intentions. The owner of

German forces crossed the Eider. Even bulletin issued by the U.S. National then, however, there were several Geographic society from its headmonths of negotiations. It was not quarters for geographic research con-cerning this Florida of Russia, jutuntil June 24 that Austria and Prussia, having entered upon a new agreement ting out into Europe's inland sea.

whereby the duchy was to be com-"With an area matching that of New pletely separated from Denmark, em-Hampshire, a population equal to that of New Hampshire and Vermont barked on the famous seven days' war, which brought about the defeat many places, the Crimea is one of the of the little kingdom. So far as Denmost fascinating bits of territory bemark was concerned, the Schleswigtween Portugal and Cochin China. Its Holstein question was settled then. So populace a congress of races, its subfar as Prussia and Austria were contropical fruits and the housing of Ruscerned, it was not settled until two sia's elite as they flee from the cold. years later, when, in the famous seven to the herding of sheep and the growing of grain, it is a place of many-sidweeks' campaign. Prussia defeated ed activities. Austria and secured the spoils of "As the men of wealth of America Schleswig-Holstein for herself .- Chris-

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mermal units per cubic foot, so that # all the straw of Western Canada could be turned into gas, the 20.000. tons would produce, converted into er, 22.000,000 horse-power hours or ! even times the power obtained in Canada from Niagara Falls Just coneider the problem, please; coal dear and hard to get and straw so inconvenfirst to handle that the only thing to so seems to be to burn it up after it has been through the threshing machine. All that heat wasted in warm weather, with a coal famino ahead, and the long, cold, winter nights, coming It seems as though there should . be some way of turning the trick.

R has been turned by George Harrison, with the advice and aid on the chemical side, and the enthusiastic report of Professor MacLaurin. It will cost the farmer no more than \$500 equip his entire gas plant, and he bed buy no more coal from that time forth . His wife will cook with gas, his house will be heated with it, and will its outhouses; he can shell his one, pump water, and run his threshing machine and grind his meal by --- if a cas engine; he can have all the best and light and power he wanne also then a great quantity to SURTE

The Harrison process of utilizing errol straws requires first that the straw be baled into a size and shape

BANGH PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS

In the Spring Mast People Netd a lon c Medi ine.

and of the surest signs that the ind is our of order is the pimples, mightly eruptions and eczema that requently with the change from ter to spring. These prove that mudicine is needed to put it L indeed, there are few people a not need a tonic at this Bad blood does not merely w that in disfiguring eruptions. this same condition is due attacks and lumbago; the my stabiling pains of sciatica and a, poor appetite and a desire work cortion. You cannot cure troubles by the use of purgative is only, and among all medicines is some can equal Dr. Williams' File for their tonic, life-giving, the powers. Every drue of fives out impurities, stimulates and brings a feeling of Bealth and energy to weak, tired, man, women and children. If cat of sorts give this medicine this and see how quickly it will the appetite, revive drooping and fill your veins with new. ving blood.

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The following is by an officer in the Black Watch: The barrage lifted. 1,511,000 horse-power years. That is From the desolate, shell-ridden No Man's Land rose the long, thin line of khaki Instantly the shricking of shells and the cracking and whistling of machine-gun bullets spoke of a stubborn resistance. The khaki line moved steadily forward, and now at intervals followed other khald lines, pushing on with steady assurance and grim determination. Men were being mown down like corn; the air was



00000000000000 thick with the smell of sulphur; the khakt lines were thinning, but still

they went on. The first trench was taken with a dash, but the khaki line did not stop there. Out and away again towards the second line. The thrill of battle was pulsing through our veins; excitement of the giorious charge had taken a hold on us.

At this moment I found myself keeping pace with a young subaltern of the Durhams-a young officer of medium height, light hair and handsome features. His joyous countenance, his dash, his encouraging voice, won my metter upon the blood, and that a heart at once. Jumping over dead Huns and skirting the huge shellholes, he was urging the men on and giving the lead in fine style, when suddenly, without a word, he pitched forward and rolled over on his back. In the attack one must keep on the move, and leave the wounded to the stretcher-bearers who follow behind. Something, however, about this officer drew me to him, and in a moment I was on my knees by his side. Inyou need a tonic, and a stinctively I knew he had got his death-wound. His eyes were open. and sought mine. The clean-shaven lips moved as if he would speak, but no sound came. He raised his right makes new, rich blood hand and I grasped it in mine. I feit his warm grip; and then, for the moment, all else vanished before the look in that dying officer's face. Never have I seen such a light in a man's face. The eyes glowed with very joy, the whole face was lit up with the radiant glory of sublime happiness. I gazed in wonder The grip on my hand tightened. The next moment the dying man's lips were spouting blood. I am a plain man, and know little a best or six boxes for \$2.50 about religion, but it seemed a sin to

gans, nervousness, desire to cry, palpitation, hot flashes, dark rings der the eyes, or a loss of interest In life write to me to-da". Address: Mrs. M. Summers, Bes 9 Windsor, Bot.

been, from the first, a fief of the German-Roman empire. The trouble arose in the nineteenth century over the "indissoluble union" of the two duchies. It had been clear for several years. prior to 1863, that, with King Frederick VII. of Denmark, the male line of the elder branch of the house of Oldenburg must come to an end. in Denmark proper this occasioned no difficulty, as the Salic law did not obtain. but, in the two duchies, this law had never been repealed, and, in the event of the failure of the male heirs, the succession would, according to German jurists of the time, pass to the Dukes

of Augustenburg. Danish opinion clamored for, and ultimately obtained, a royal pronouncement proclaiming the fundamental idea of the indivisibility of the monarchy, and its transmission intact to a single heir. The German elements in the two duchies, however, which was largely German, there was leopard. everywhere open revolt. Finally the

reckoned without Europe. All the circus. powers, even Austria, decided against

LEOPARD AND LION.

tian Science Monitor.

Animals From Japan.

The propensity of animals of the cat kind to return home is illustrated by two recent incidents that have occurred in distant parts of the east.

A leopard broke out of a show at Eumadera, Japan, on June 25 last, and has been roaming about the forests of Tamba province ever since. It had been guilty of attacks upon young cattle and poultry yards, much to the annovance of farmers. On October 12. the leopard was seen by a party of villazers in the hills near Wachimura. Local hunters, well armed, set out to find the animal. It was soon discovered, half starved, and despatched without difficulty.

The Hyogo Tramway company, finding that a leopard at large along its route injured travel, originally offered a reward of \$250 for the capture of the animal, dead or alive, but upon the insistence of the police, this reward was withdrawn. Crowds of were by no means on good terms with amateur huntsmen, swarming over Copenhagen, and the farther one went the country, and firing guns at all south through Schleswig the more the moving objects, proved to be a greatdiscontent grew, until, in Holstein, er menace to human life than the

The second incident comes from two duchies broke out in rebellion, Manchuria, where Japan has certain and the Duke of Augustenburg, "with treaty rights. A large lion that, for his eyes on his inheritance," hurried more than a year, had been on exhito Berlin to secure the assistance of tion at Liaoyang and had been much Prussia in asserting his rights. Ber petted by young and old of that city, lin decided to intervene, but it had was about to be moved to Kukden. where it is to be a performer in a The animal cage was placed the dismemberment of Denmark, and upon a flat car and the train pulled Prussia was obliged to give way. That yearned for the friends, especially the was in 1848, and although, by the children, at Liaoyany. When crossing treaty of Malmoe, signed in that year, a bridge over the Taitzu River, the Prussia vielded practically all the lion broke the flimsy bars of his cage Danish demands, it was very generally and, leaping off the moving train recognized, in diplomatic circles and without injury, started back on a trot

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Two Strange Tales of Escaped

are very rich. The height of the social season is from the middle of August to the first of November. The peninsula is occupied by 885,000 people, according to the first census, mostly Turkish-speaking Tartars, with a scattering of Russians, Greeks, Ger-

mans and Jews. Cleanliness and morality are said to be proverbial traits. of the Crimean Tartars, who have been undergoing the influences of ressifications for several generations. They have taken up vine culture, fruit growing and kindred occupations with a zeal seldom equalled east of the Aegean.

"Of course most interesting of all things Crimean are its history, its for-



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tress and its imperial palace. In the second contury B. C., the Scythians founded a kingdom there and the land passed through many changes, now under one sovereignty and now under another, finally passing to the Tartars, who in turn were brought under the rule of the Turks. in 1733 Russia torced the last khan to abdicate and made the Crimea a part of one of her provinces. The Crim Tartars who give the peninsula its name, by reason of their substantial admixture most of the Mongolian features, being slender in build, possessing aquiline noses, eyes that have lost the oriental slant, and countenances not quite so inscrutable as the Eastern type.

"In the Crimean war fought by England, France and Turkey sgainst Russia the final test of strength came at Sevastopel. Here the factors of ungood features from Florida and Southern California and had ones from to-gether, and a climate that borrows limited resources operated in the allies' favor. Through their command of the sea they could secure everyhing needed, while the Russians could bring up their supplies only across the barren steppes, whose highways were marked at every step by the deal

"The novels of Toistoy give a graphic picture of the Crimean war from the Russian viewpoint-depicting the miseries of the march, the anguish of nerve-destroying ordeal of manning the life in the casements and the this way you get to the real source of you, keep bandy on the shelf a 25c the lines under shellfire, there to the trouble. After you have used family size bottle; all dealers, or the await the night attack that might or

position in Russia have their country scats in the Crimea. And beautiful

that Florence Nightingale rendered places they are, for in Russia the rich services as a nurse that made her name a synonym of ministering angel on the world's battlefields. Then men knew nothing of the cause of

cholera and such distress and the soldiers died like flies. "It is estimated that 50,000 British

soldiers lie buried, in the cemetery outside of Sevastapol. Before the present war this vast city of the dead was watched over by a German who could speak no English, but who was proud of his privilege of guarding the ashes of those who fell at Balaklava and Inkerman.

"When Stephen Graham visited the cemetery the old keeper told him he had 35 varieties of oleander in the cemetery.

"The imperial large palace to which the dethroned monarch was to retire. is situated at Livadia, surrounded by a magnificent park. It is of recent construction and was completed only six years ago. Hard by is the simply constructed small palace, in an uppe room of which Alexander III. died.

"In no other country in the world was the reigning ruler possessed of so many lands of such extensive proper ties as was the case in Russia. What share of these the Russian people will alienate to the tamily of Nicholas Ro manoff will be one of the interesting if less important, questions of Russia's new regime.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

His Uncie's Doing.

When Slapdash Jones went hon." for the holidays the first thing his mother took out of his trunk was an overcoat, and on it was pinned a pawnbroker's ticket he had inadvert ently omitted to remove.

"Hailoa! Ha, ha!" cried Slapda "They must have forgotten to take "They must nave turgotten when this off at the Smith dance when left it in the cloak room. what?

A moment later his mother took out his evening trousers. Unluckily, they too, bore a ticket.

"Why, Slapdash, dear." she ex claimed, "you surely didn't leave these in the cloakroom, too?"-Exchange

With the high cost of living mar ried life may be one grand, sweet song. but one must B sharp.



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