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Apply wet baking soda or ordinary ammonia, followed by—
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Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly
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When Foote Scored on Garrick. Garrick, the famous actor, was well known for his meanness, and one day Foote, the comedian, scored neatly. Garrick had been ridiculing a third party, when he relented and said: "Well, I suppose I ought to take the beam out of my own eye before I condemn another." "So you would," retorted Foote, "if you could but sell the timber!"

Yeast Vitamon Complexion Secret

Banishes Skin Eruptions, Puts on Firm Flesh. Strengthens the Nerves and Increases Energy.

If you want to quickly clear your skin and complexion, put some firm, healthy flesh on your bones, increase your nerve force and power and look and feel 100 per cent better, simply try taking two of Mastin's Ugly VITAMON tablets with each meal and watch results. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets contain highly concentrated yeast-vitamins as well as the two other still more important vitamins (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C) and are now being used by thousands as a tonic restorative and amazing complexion secret. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish like magic, the complexion becomes fresh and beautiful, the cheeks rosy, the lips red, the eyes bright. So rapid and amazing are the results that success is absolutely guaranteed or the trial costs you nothing. The source of a glowing, radiant complexion is from inside. You can't expect external applications to benefit a condition due to internal conditions. Get some vitamins into your system! Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VITAMON. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.



Of What Use Are Beautiful Features if You Have An Ugly Skin, Flabby Flesh, Hollow Cheeks, Or a Straggly Neck? Mastin's VITAMON Tablets Are Positively Guaranteed To Give You New Health, Beauty And A More Refined Face and Figure, or Money Back.



Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back

if it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

Choice Cuts

—and Others



A few weeks ago a newspaper man visited one of the wholesale markets of Swift & Company. He wanted to see a retailer buy a loin of beef and then watch the retailer sell the porterhouse and sirloin steaks from it over his counter. He thought this would make a good story.

The head of the market took the reporter into the "cooler" where he showed him a high class side of beef. With a wooden skewer he marked

off the loin and said, "That would cost a retailer just 40 cents a pound, but it's only 8 per cent of the weight of the whole side.

"This piece, (and he marked off about one-fourth of the carcass) is the chuck and I'll sell it at wholesale for 7 cents a pound. Please remember, this is one of our best sides of beef. We also have beef which sells for half as much."

This wide variation in the price of various cuts from the same side of beef is caused largely by demand for the tender cuts. The others are, of course, just as wholesome.

It seems as though more people than ever are demanding choicer cuts, and their demand sets the price. If few people ask for the forequarter cuts, the price of forequarters will automatically drop to a figure low enough to induce people to buy because of cheapness.

Even though certain cuts sell for relatively high prices, other cuts, due to lack of demand, sell so low that our profit from all sources over a period of five years averaged only a fraction of a cent a pound.

It is competition between consumers for the choice cuts that keeps prices for those cuts relatively high; an equalizing demand for all parts of the carcass would benefit producer, packer, retailer and consumer.

Our average wholesale selling price of all products has fallen about 40 per cent since September 1920.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Brattleboro Local Branch, Depot St.
J. E. Haynes, Manager



WHOLE-HEARTED APPROVAL MADE

Great Britain and United States Stand Together Before Conference

DETAILS ARE NOT INSURMOUNTABLE

France Expected to Suggest Solution of Land Armaments and Japan Will Be Heard on Far-Eastern Problems—European Delegates Like Publicity.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. (Special Despatch to The Reformer.) Copyright 1921.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Great Britain stands beside the United States as a firm foundation in this conference. The speech of Mr. Balfour is but the index of British policy which now aims to make the conference a success by assisting the American proposition in every way possible.

Not a syllable of equivocation, not a phrase of lukewarm comment but a whole-hearted approval came from the head of the British delegation. And as if to enforce this sentiment with something even more authoritative, Mr. Balfour read with dramatic effect a cablegram from Prime Minister Lloyd George, whose absence from the conference is the single regrettable incident thus far.

What Mr. Lloyd George fails to render by his presence, however, he more than makes up for with his constant cablegrams to the delegates here to go as far as they can to help carry out the drastic proposals made by the United States government.

Mr. Balfour's Speech True enough, the British acceptance has been forecast in the despatches of the last 24 hours but not until the faithful words of approval were spoken by Arthur Balfour did the realization come of what tremendous impact lay back of the British endorsement. Mr. Balfour spoke extemporaneously and seemed to measure his sentences deliberately. But it was obvious that while Great Britain was accepting "in spirit as well as in principle," Mr. Balfour left no doubt in the minds of his hearers that the details would prove insurmountable and that they were merely subjects for discussion in committee by naval experts.

Nothing that might be done by the experts, Mr. Balfour insisted, would touch the "wonderful structure which had been erected" by the American government.

It was plain to see that Mr. Balfour was using the occasion to drive home the extent of the British sacrifice in consenting to a reduction of her navy to defensive size. He dwelt at length on the importance of a navy to an island people, whose food supply is so dependent upon overseas communications.

Keep Navies Defensive The gist of Mr. Balfour's address was that navies hereafter should be purely defensive and not offensive. On the latter point he gave as an example the undesirability of large sea-going cruising submarines whose only object could be, he thought, the destruction of commerce in offensive warfare by methods abhorred by civilized nations.

Mr. Balfour wanted to show how far Great Britain was ready to go to stand by the United States, did the British statesman emphasize the strategic importance of a navy to the empire. After he had done that, he announced the British acceptance and an outburst of cheering and a demonstration which was led by General Pershing and in which the American delegation joined.

Hints on Land Armament Mr. Balfour threw but a few hints incidentally which will prove significant later on. He spoke briefly but with measured emphasis about land armament. At this Premier Briand leaned forward and arched his eyebrows. Mr. Balfour gave the impression that he hoped other nations would be weighed down by the burden of land armament would also co-operate with the movement for the reduction of the world's tax burden and thus release capital and energies for the improvement of trade, national and international.

It was an unstinted acceptance of the American viewpoint which Mr. Balfour expressed and he could not have been more direct when he said "The propositions in the American plan are acceptable—the limitation is reasonable—and we believe it should be accepted—and we believe it finally will be. It has not been received with cool approbation but with hearty approval and with loyal and hearty co-operation."

Real Task Ahead Now the conference gets down to business. The Japanese accept in principle, the British accept likewise, and both nations are ready to approve the American proposals, all of which, however, only partly solves the problem. The real task is ahead. It involves a satisfactory formula for Far Eastern questions and land armament.

Committees have been appointed and when there is argument on principles again on these two matters there will be further open sessions. The actual negotiations will proceed in committee—the results will be announced periodically in public session. This arrangement is apparently satisfactory to most everybody. No political partisanship has as yet appeared. America and Great Britain are working together and the Japanese thus far have given plain indications that they will not lag behind in endeavoring to make the conference a success.

Speaks For France Later There was a touch of emotion seldom apparent in international conference as Japan followed Britain in approving the American naval program and as President Schanzer of the Italian delegation and Premier Briand threw their moral support in the direction of accepting the American suggestions. It was no surprise to find Premier Briand, however, take up the reference in Mr. Balfour's speech to land armament. Mr. Briand requested an opportunity at some future public session to explain the position of France to which the delegates graciously acceded. Although committee meetings are to be secret, public sessions will furnish occasions for explanation of national viewpoints. All the European delegations seem to have become suddenly appreciative of the publicity value of these open sessions. But through significance of Mr. Briand's request is something even more far-reaching. It is that France will take the initiative in projecting the subject of land armament in this conference. This will give Premier Briand the chance to show the relationship between Germany's reluctance to pay reparations and the necessity of a large army to enforce German obedience. This may precipitate a discussion of America's war debt and kindred questions which have been hampering industrial progress everywhere. The keynote of this conference is not simply prevention of naval war but reconstruction.

THAT REMINDS ME



Chaise Lafayette Rode In to Vermont Still Exists

Widow in Claremont Keeps It—Suggested Foch Should Ride In It

CLAREMONT, N. H., Nov. 16.—In a barn in the confines of this town is the identical chaise—in the authority of the woman owner—in which Marquis Lafayette was driven from Claremont to Windsor, Vt., when he visited this section a century ago. It had been carefully guarded by its successive owners of the same family in the past century, and is still capable of being used on the road. The suggestion has been made that Foch, if he came to New Hampshire, be tendered a ride in the carriage in which Lafayette rode. It is true that the vehicle is antique, but it is as sound as a bullock, and in its day was considered one of the most splendid carriages anywhere in New England, for nothing was too good for the French marquis when he toured this section early in the last century.

The chaise is the property of Mrs. Lucretia Jarvis, widow of Russel Jarvis of Jarvis hill, West Claremont. Mrs. Jarvis said that Dr. Leonard Jarvis back in 1796, was ill and was looking for a place to live that would be beneficial to his health. While on his way to Rutland, Vt., he passed the Jarvis house and was much taken with its architecture and lightness and upon his return trip, which was on horseback, he stopped and learned that the property was owned by Judge Kingsbury. He purchased the place and the next spring saw his house sold and family on the road from Boston to his new home in Claremont.

Russel Jarvis, third son of Dr. Leonard Jarvis and husband of Mrs. Lucretia Jarvis, was the last to conduct the large farm here of 1,800 acres. Since his death the farm has dwindled to about 1,000 acres, the other acres having been sold and the 1,000 acres are but partially cultivated.

The old colonial designed house is replete from cellar to garret with furniture and bric-a-brac that would make the eyes of an antique dealer bulge. There is hardly a modern article of furniture under the roof. Even the original hand stamped paper adorns the north parlor.

A Unique Vehicle The chaise is as old and antique as one could ask for. The wheels are as strongly built as those of a dray of today. The body is hung in a peculiar way and sets almost above the wheels, having three steps. The body is made of basket work and the top covered with a heavy canvas. The interior is upholstered in a fine quality of tuill cretonne of ecru shade. The top edge is scalloped with fringe.

The side and back openings have also a curtain of heavy canvas for protection from rain. It was considered one of the finest of family carriages in its day. In the barn there is another vehicle known as a family coach and it is just as much an antique as the chaise and is said to be the only one of its kind in existence with the exception of one owned by the Governor Hancock estate of Boston.

Both the chaise and the coach were used in Boston, for the original farm of Dr. Leonard Jarvis, when a resident of Boston, was in what is now the heart of the city, his cornfield being on the bushest part of Beacon street.

Mrs. Lucretia Jarvis, present owner of the chaise, is willing that the chaise be taken to any place in New England for the purpose of honoring Marshal Foch.

How Lafayette Used It This is how it happened that the chaise was used by the French hero of the Revolution, when he visited Claremont. The date of the visit itself is in dispute. It was in 1823, or on June 29, 1823.

When Lafayette reached Newmarket on his trip north through New Hampshire, the citizens entertained him in the building now occupied by the Masons and the postoffice. Claremont, to do the "right thing" toward the distinguished, planned to meet him at the halfway house at Chandler's Mills.

The people held a meeting and it was planned to take a band, get up a cavalcade and escort him into Claremont. Dr. Joseph Richards started at the head of 40 men on horseback and a mounted band for Chandler's Mills, where it was expected.

Fine for Neuralgia

Musterole insures quick relief from neuralgia. When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, just rub a little of this clean, white ointment on your temples and neck.

Musterole is made with oil of mustard, but will not burn and blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Get Musterole at your drug store. 35¢ in jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



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THE DELTOR

This is the greatest invention for home sewing and dress-making since the invention of the paper patterns by Butterick 57 years ago.

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The Deltor shows you how to put together with ease and skill of a professional—by pictures.

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And best of all the Deltor gives you the French finishing suggestions that recreate the charm of the Paris models. Remember, Butterick is the style leader of the world. More Butterick Patterns are sold than any other patterns in the world. And now, even if you never could make a dress before, you can do it successfully with the Deltor.

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109 MAIN STREET



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In a period of uncertainty, it is well to make use of the cooperation that can be given you by an active, well informed banking organization. This bank, by reason of its broad knowledge of local and national business conditions, can put at your disposal vital and reliable facts that may prove directly valuable in relation to your own business affairs.

We invite you to discuss your plans with us and to take advantage of the information and suggestions we are able to furnish.

Don't Forget the Red Cross Roll Call

Peoples National Bank

BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT