# K G AND PEASANTS.

The Monarch of Roumania and the Agrarian Troubles.

### A NEW TIBERIUS GRACCHUS.

The Grievances of the Peasantry Against the Landowners and Their Jewish Agents-Rioting and Outrage. The Reform Land Law.

The political and social situation in Roumania, where there have been so much rioting and violence of various sorts lately, is not very well understood in the United States. As Tiberius Gracehus in the days of early Rome undertook' to suppress the land monopolists of his day, so King Charles of Roumania has been wielding the "big stick" in defense of the rights of the oppressed pensantry of his realm. That a king should take up the cause of the peasantry as



RIOTING PEASANTS ON THE MARCH.

against an aristocratic or wealthy class is perhaps unusual, but not without precedent. The altuation is complicated, and, while the agrarian question is at the foundation of the trouble, race prejudice enters into the case.

Roumanta has a population of about 6,000,000, and it is said that about 37 per cent of the land, lucluding about one half of the arable land, belongs to some 1,500 individuals. Many of the great landlords are absentees who put their property in the charge of agents to be let out in parcels to the peasants at exorbitant rents. A rise in the land rent this year was the immediate occasion for the disturbances that have occurred. It so happens that the agents for the absentee landlords are mostly Jevs, of whom there are in Roumania about 250,000. The peasants have wreaked their vengeance upon these Jewish agents, and the acts of violence have sometimes been heralded in the United States as anti-Semitic outbreaks like the pogroms or cruel persecutions of the Jews of which so much has been said in the reports of unrest and violence in the empire of it should be made into butter as soon ances cannot be compared to the persecutions of the Jews in Russia, albeen stirred up in Roumania by Rus- Reynolds. slan agitators of auti-Semitic proclivities. Certain of the Liberal politicians of the country, too, have used the land hunger of the peasantry as an excuse for exciting aguation against the agents of the landowners and have concentrated their opposition upon the so called trust of Jewish farmers and agents, chief among whom is the



WORKERS RETURNING FROM THE VINE YARDS.

Fisher family. Many peasants have been induced to believe that their troubles were due to the Jews and that if the latter could be driven away they would get the land at half its tlar signs should be posted in every worth. Gross outrages have been committed upon landlords and agents. Some have been burned alive, and their little children have been hacked to death by enraged peasants.

The present kingdom of Roumania is a union of the two greater Danubian principalities, Wallachia and Molda-After the Crimean war these principalities, which had always been at war among themselves, were united under the name of Roumania, and Prince Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen was elected king. He has remained ruler ever since, though that was forty years ago and the affairs of his realm have often been turbulent. His lovely queen, Elizabeth, more widely known by her pen name, Carmen Sylva, is famed both or her literary talents and her many graces of character.

King Charles is said to have been a prime mover in the enactment of the law recently passed carrying out reforms as to the land. It orders that land trusts shall not hold more than 8,000 acres apiece, and provisions are made for introducing a practical peasant proprietorship in the shape of leaseholds granted by the state for an indefinite term of years.

#### HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

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ing each eaw, as a should be, it will

be an easy maner to regainte the diet

so as to prevent milk fever, garget and

As soon as the cow is allowed to go

dry, she should be fed on a generous

ration of forage and genin, which will

give her strength and furnish suitable

nutrition for the coming calf. We are

speaking now of the cow coming fresh

when not on grass. The week before

she is due to enive it is well to feed a

little more sparingly of the foods

which stimulate milk production and

keep close watch of the udder, and if

toward the last there seems to be an

overfuliness, or if the udder feels more

than ordinarily warm, do not besitate

Preventing Milk Fever.

do this and by doing so saved much

subsequent trouble with line milkers

which, before coming into our posses

sion, had lost a teat by neglect. These

cows seemed with each new calf to be

predisposed to a fresh attack and we

were obliged to be on goard early in

the day. When the calf came, it was

allowed to suck enough to satisfy its

hunger, then some milk was drawn

from the quarters of the udder which

the culf left untouched that relief

might be experienced by the cow, but

under no elecumstances was she

Plenty of warm water was given her

to satisfy her thirst, and if she liked it

a little bran was added to the water.

All the forage she wanted was given

her and her diet was about the same

for three or four days as the last few

days before coming fresh. From that

time on the grain ration was gradu-

ally increased until at the end of two

weeks, and sometimes less, she was on

rule until we began to dry her up.

The "Cowy Odor" In Milk.

milk be drawn in a cleanly manner in

to a clean pail by a clean person and

a "cowy odor." This "cowy odor" is

into the milk during the milking or is

air in the stable. Milk should be re-

absorbed by the milk from the foul

moved from the stable before it cools

to the temperature of the stable air;

otherwise it will absorb taints rapidly.

If sent to a winter creamery, it should

be delivered at least three times a

week. If manufactured on the farm

as possible after it is drawn from the

fore being made into butter the poorer

DAIRY POINTERS.

The cows should be well bedded

A bran mash now and then a short

time before calving is most beneficial.

hard, it is well to draw a little milk

the best bull. A grade has no place at

Do not move cows faster than a

comfortable walk while on the way to

The breeder who has a definite idea

Too many dairymen do not know

whether their cows are paying or not.

They do not know which are the good

Make a study of the herd of cows,

and make the cows keep you instead

In all well regulated libraries there

bearing the one word "Silence." Sim-

If you want a ventilator to draw

well, says an Ohio dairyman, run it

straight up and do not put any curves

or dips in it, and let no man tell you

that the middle of the barn is the

proper place to have the ventilator. I

would rather have four ventilators

Sunlight is the great natural disin-

feetant. Sunlight and pure air are

two great essentials to the health of

man and beast. Dark, poorly venti-

lated and filthy stables are disease

breeding grounds. Keep the stables

air penetrate every nook and corner

therein. Provide plenty of windows

in the stables and fix them so they can

be opened and closed with ease and

Advocate. Many cows will keep up a

good flow until a very few days before

calving, but it is a poor plan to let them

do this. The ones who do this are the

most persistent milkers, the ones that

most need a good long rest. They will

more than make up for lost time when

they freshen again.

A good hardworking cow should

in view can improve his animals. The

one who goes at it blindly never can.

both for comfort and cleanliness.

Inflammation and garget.

place of milking or feeding.

and which the poor ones,

of you keeping the cows.

milking shed.

facility.

the head of your herd.

removed from the barn shortly aft-

If the cow he kept clean and the

miliked clean.

full feed.

We have often found it necessary to

to draw out some of the milk.

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Good Things to Know In Cases of

Emergency. To remove a porous plaster quickly and painlessly use an application of al-

cohol. To cleanse finoleum first wash in cold tes, then polish with linseed oil. To slip the rod of a freshly starched

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curtain into place damper the hem. In sewing on buttons put a pin across the top and allow the thread to pass over it each time, after which remove the pin, pull the button toward you and wind the thread under it a few times, then end the thread.

To remove shine from black cloth rub with a piece of flannel dipped in tur-

If cooked meat is ready for the table before it is required, place in a dish and set over a pan of boiling water placed on the back of the range and cover with a cloth. The steam will keep the ment hot without drying it or

drawing the Juices out. A white kitchen floor is obtained only by the use of cold water and soap. Hot water and washing powders tend to vellow the boards.

Rubber corset laces used in place of tape or elastic in boy's blouses are much cheaper and stronger than the common elastic,

Rub stain on bands made from vege tables with tomato. If out of season, use a little canned tomato. This is better than lemon.

The tender leaves and small ends of celery should never be thrown away. If dried they are found excellent for flavoring soups.

In making a meringue for ple if pow dered sugar is used in place of granulated the meringue will not be watery

#### ON HOME NURSING.

Cleanliness and Pure Air of Prime Im portance to Invalids.

The first rule in nursing, the first es sential to the patient, without which all else you do is as nothing, is to keep the air he breathes as pure as the ex ternal air without chilling him.

Always have the window of your pa tient's room open, but not a window on a passage just outside.

The best bedding is an iron bedstead At no time before the milk was fit to a bair mattress, no curtains or valuse was she milked dry. This time ance, very light blankets for a cover with us was the ninth milking. After ing, as weak patients are always disthat perfectly clean milking was the tressed by weight of bedclothes.

Cleanliness of the skin in almost al! diseases is of the utmost importance. Care should be taken in sponging or washing not to expose too great a surface at once so as to check perspira

Never allow a patient to be waked er and immediately strained there is out of sleep either intentionally or acno reason why winter milk should have cidentally, as this does serious harm. Do not whisper or walk on tiptoe, as usually caused by filth which drops

this is peculiarly painful to the sick. Remember never to lean against, sit upon, shake or even touch the bed upon which your patient iles. This is always an annoyance.

Do not talk to your patient while he is taking his meal.

#### LITTLE KITCHEN HELPS.

Orange marmalade makes a very fasty accompaniment for boiled ham. cow. The longer that milk is kept be-Add a teaspoonful of curry powder to though some acts of violence have will be the product.-Professor J. B. the cream sauce in which macaroni is baked.

Stew a pound of prunes with pot roast and note the fine flavor imparted to the ment,

Good macaroni is of yellowish tint, does not break readily in cooking and swells to two or three times its bulk.

Bananas should not be put into a refrigerator-in fact, they should never be allowed to get colder than 60 de-If the udder is excessively caked and grees, A chili turns bananas black, prevents their ever ripening properly from it. This will help to ward off and renders them unfit for use.

Stains on enameled ware can be re-It's poor policy to use anything but moved thus: Fill the pan or bowl with water and add to it a piece of potash. Let this remain standing for a little while, then pour the water away and wash the vessel, when the stains will

> Fashions In the Clouds. As ladies are among the most enthusiastic devotees of the new pursuit of ballooning, it is interesting to learn

that fashions obtain even soaring in the clouds. One is informed that lady balloonselect the best ones, sell the poor ones lsts' dresses should be made of gaberdine, slimber or loden cloth; that the fashionable color is green and that the coat, which is lined with fleece or silk, should be short, with two breast pockare signs posted in conspicuous places

> rests for keeping the hands warm, The skirt is adjustable-that is, can be drawn up or let down by cords. A ballooning cap, a slip-on waterproof, Canadian mitts and dark brown boots complete the outfit.

ets, two cross pockets and two hand

Darning Table Linen.

To darn table damask use a raveling from the cloth. If there is an actual hole, put under it a piece of the same damask, matching the pattern to a thread. Then darn backward and forward with the raveling. If the work is done right, the patch will not show after laundering except by careful clean and let the sunlight and fresh scrutiny. In the past skill in such needlecraft was considered a necessary accomplishment for the "finished young lady."

Veal Fricadellen.

Chop finely some cold veal and a lithave sixty days' rest before starting the cooked ham, mix with it a few the fresh period, says the Farmers breadcrumbs, a little lemon peel and season with pepper, salt, mace and a small quantity of chopped parsley.

Moisten with milk and then form into little balls. Dip in egg, roll in breadcrumbs and fry till brown.

Heat a little gravy saved from joint, pour around balls and serve garnished with parsley and lemon.

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