REQUIRE MUCH CARE PREVENTING DISEASE IN CATTLE REQUIRES LABOR POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED IN

However, It Is Both Humane and Profitable-Two Great Scourges in Calf Bearing Are White Scours and Lung Affection.

(By W. R. KILBERT.)

ing are the white scours and the lung liberally supplied with clean, dry affection, which latter has been proved to be quite preventable. The method requires extreme but not laborious care in carrying out. When this care is taken satisfactory results are ob-

the disease is located in districts; and, long in cold, wet weather. second, that it is more prevalent Provide good, comfortable, dry quarwhere sanitary conditions are not per- ters for calves while they are young feet; third, that the disease is con- Let them have sufficient ventilation in tracted through allowing the infectious their houses without drafts. Allow matter of the place when the calf is them open air exercise only on warm dropped to come into contact with the days, and not until they are sufficientnavel of the young calf, through which ly strong to withstand even moderateit finds its way into the circulation of ly cold weather. Never allow a young

The remedy is to have the place for | cold rain water. the young calf carefully cleansed and The principal matter to be borne in es soon as the calf comes into the mind is that all young animals taken world to dress the navel with a prepa- from their natural conditions of life

ants should be made until the place is The two great scourges in calf rear- made free, and all calves should be straw for bedding.

CLEANING OF LACES.

Delicate Materials Must Be Carefully

Handled-Should Be Soaked

Before Any Attempt at Washing Is Made.

Lace should always be soaked before washing, more especially if it is much

soiled, in water in which a teaspoon-

ful of borax has been dissolved. The

water should be boiling, the usual pro-

portions being one pint of water to

every teaspoonful of borax. Then make

a lather with some good soap and wa-

ter. Take the lace from the water in

which it has been soaked, place it in

the soapy water, and squeeze it exact-

ly as if it were a sponge till it is clean.

This will prevent the lace from being

torn, more especially if it is of a fine

Repeat the process, if necessary, in

another basin of soapy water. Then

rinse in clean, cold water till all the

soap is removed. If the lace is white

a little blue in the rinsing water will

improve the color. A very little stiffen-

ing will prevent ordinary lace from

soiling quickly. The water in which

To dry-clean lace give it a dry bath

After it has received a good shaking

Another method is to lay the lace

After being cleaned, if the lace is

If silk lace is much discolored it

Honiton lace should not be ironed.

Laces that are embroidered with

The Fish Course.

For the little patties of maitre d'ho-

Another disease appears to be form of contagious bronchitis. It is generally fatal if it is allowed to run unchecked for some time.

It is possible that this very serious disease may be caused by allowing investigation has proved, first, that calves to remain out in the fields too

calf to have its coat saturated with



Contentment in Hot Weather.

stroy any infectious matter that may and it should not be necessary to obattach itself to the navel.

ported even when precautions have farm asset that will repay considerable en taken and doubts cast on the care. theory of infection.

eases similar to this may be carried ease white scours occurs through any other cause than infection in places

are reared should be made thoroughly which time they are generally in deciean; a large application of disinfect-mand at a profitable price.

ration of carbolic acid that will de | and living must have thoughtful care, serve that in the management of Naturally failures have been re- calves we are dealing with a valuable

As a question of profit or loss, a on the point of a fine needle, how can farmer cannot afford to buy grain at of the year when everything else fails. make attractive homes. we say with confidence that the dis- present high prices and realize even hardly a small profit from his dressed with the butter, and turn in flaked she explained, "charity breakfasts in hogs. The prices allowed per pound where the infective matter has been for dressed hogs do not advance acknown almost with certainty to exist? | cordingly with the high prices of There are districts where this grain. Therefore the only profit in scourge is unknown. Let a diseased the swine business at the present calf be brought in and the disease at | time is in keeping a pure-bred variety of breeding sows and selling the All houses in which young calves young pigs at six weeks of age, at

the fish improves it for some persons. Haddock is served in the same way. Combination Salad.

Celery, cucumbers, tomato, apple, green pepper, radish, young onions, watercress, French dressing. Chop a sufficient quantity of the vegetables to make half a cupful each of celery, cucumber, tomato and apple, and a tea-

Mix all thoroughly with the French dressing and serve on a bed of watercress. Lettuce may be substituted for the cress if the latter is not obtain-

Macaroni With Tomato sauce.

Boil the macaroni in salted water for 26 minutes and remove carefully without breaking. Make the tomato sauce as follows: Chop up very fine half an onion, half a stalk of celery and a bunch of parsley. Add half a cupful of olive oil, a can of strained tomatoes, salt and cayenne pepper. the animal is bandled in such a soon as he opens the door which per. cheese over the whole and serve immits the bull to come where the mediately.

Cake Custard. Make a sweet, boiled custardabout three cupfuls for six persons. I've got in the world. Give me some While this is hot stir into it half a oysters, and go as far as you like," dozen stale, sponge cakes, broken up was the combination of announcement small, and two tablespoonfuls of fruit three hours. When ready to serve, Grow as much feed as is possible. heap on top some whipped cream, and

> Walnut Pudding. Chop 18 walnuts and mix them with 11/2 ounces of bread crumbs; put them into a saucepan with two teacupfuls of milk and boil up; then simmer for ten minutes. Remove from the fire; when

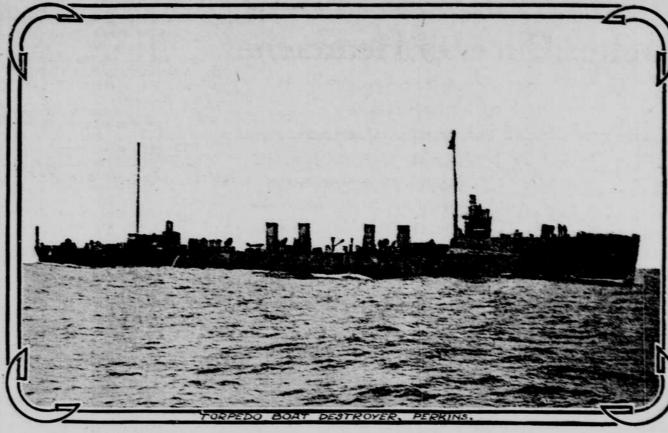
> teaspoonful of vanilla extract; mix

and bake half an hour. Beef and Rice. Two cups of chopped cold beef. Melt a piece of butter size of egg and let it squabs every year. These should sell almost brown, and then add a small low. Add two level tablespoons of

flour, one cup boiling water, and when smooth and well cooked add the meat yellow bird. Heat and pour it into a bed of hot boiled rice and serve. A good way to use left over meat. count of the efforts made to induce

Putting Away Woolens. When putting furs and woolens away for the summer brush thoroughasm out of him, but will serve a good ly, and air them, and sprinkle liberally with ordinary black pepper to preserve from moths. I have used this in rugs, feathers, furs and woolens for 20 years with excellent success, as did my mother before me. There is no

NEWEST AMERICAN TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER



UINCY, MASS.-Swift progress is being made in the completion of the United States torpedo boat destroyer Perkins, the latest of Uncle Sam's little war vessels to be launched. When the Perkins slid down the ways into the water recently, it was christened by Mrs. Larz Anderson, a leader of society in Washington. The boat will be one of the fastest and best equipped in the world.

"VISITING COOK"

Willing Woman Instructs Mothers In Preparation of Food.

Philanthropists Teaches Housewives How to Buy Most Nourishing Foods, How to Cook and Serve Them-What to Avoid.

New York .- To the end that school children should not be sent off in the morning with a breakfast of green in a shrill voice, telling them what peppers and coffee, and go home in the middle of the day to feast on crul- manner as nearly like mine as she lers and boiled tea, Miss Winifred could make it. So, you see, my work Gibbs originated the "visiting cook" is absorbed in some degree even by philanthropy.

She goes into the tenement houses and teaches the homemakers, whether they be the mothers or little mothers of 12 or 13 years, how to buy the most nourishing foods, how to cook and serve them, what to eat and what to

"I have been at the work three years now," she told a representative homes is that she and the poor mothof the Evening Telegram, "and in all ers have so much in common as she that time I have been repulsed in only presents life to them. "They like me rus two tablespoonfuls of butter to a one home. I consider that a remark- to take it for granted," she sagely able record."

two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a tablespoonful of minced parsley. A welcomed on every side. She is as or comets or anything so deep as that, teaspoonful of grated nutmeg may be cheery as can be, and has a warm but, for instance, this boycotting of personal feeling for the people for | meat all over the country. I get as Fish salad is appropriately garwhom she is working. She has scores | much from them as they do from me, aished with olives cut in half, stoned. of friends in the sections where she for we are all a part of the same proband the cavity filled with anchovy has held classes, among mothers who lem and working for the same endhave learned to feed their small babies the betterment of the human race. Creamed salt codfish turned over after they have stopped nursing them "Some day I hope the city will be and he saw the hole did he understand he made a tour recently to Herschel toast is often appetizing in the spring and brides whom she has taught to divided into many sections, each under the situation. He then swore out the Make a rich white sauce, being liberal

"Before this movement was started." shredded salt fish that has been the schools were tried and several and drained to remove the surplus to school children. None of them, salt. A Spanish sweet pepper added to however, tended toward the final betterment of conditions. We decided that the best thing to do would be to teach the people in their own homes what should be done.

"I never teach anything that cannot be done when I am not there with the come as my working basis and work spoonful each of green pepper, radish out a dietary that can be followed with gation disclosed an interesting story. ease. I teach the homemakers how to buy what I have suggested and how says, Mrs. Agnes Thurnau, accomto cook it.

"The average midday meal for school children in tenement districts 1514 West Adams street. The mother all over the city," Miss Gibbs con- admitted to Mrs. Radmore that she tinued, "is bread and boiled tea. I was a circus and variety performer asked a little Italian child the other and said she was the wife of Edward day what he had had for breakfast. D. Thurnau, a publisher. After nearly 'Oh, we had peppers and coffee,' he re- a year the mother went to the Pacific turned, 'and papa had peppers and coast, leaving the child in Mrs. Rad-

"I frequently, where it is possible, give lessons to groups of several women of a tenement in the kitchen of one of them. When I do this, the children are likely to be playing on the floor nearby. One day recently I was going through the hall of a tenement after a lesson, when I ran into a number of little girls playing with their dolls. The doll children were seated at a table and one of the little mothers was laying down the law to the rest was good for the dolls to eat with a is absorbed in some degree even by the youngest children.

"People of the lowest class will not understand that it is better to buy two eggs for ten cents than a lot of ney. cheap stuff. They can't comprehend why quantities of coffee and boiled tea are ruinous to their stomachs."

Miss Gibbs believes that the reason she is so welcome in the tenement commented, "that they are interested It is no wonder that Miss Gibbs is in the topics of the day. Not sociology

be no homes where the regular dinner. prepared by a twelve-year-old girl, is pancakes and tea, as I found condi- that, when partially awake, I would this visiting cook philanthropy is widestarted now in Providence and when I inclinations there were planning work along the same lines as mine."

UNIQUE WAY OF KISSING GIRL

Philadelphia Man Arrested on Complaint of His Neighbor, Who Watches Servant.

Philadelphia.-That he might kiss the pretty servant girl next door

titiously.

There seemed only one thing to do, wholly bald. and Kysel did it. He used a brace and him arrested.

through the hole in the wall, and that almost every day they passed notes to each other.

Rudsin caught the girl with her lips

shredded salt fish that has been the schools were tried and several washed and boiled up in water once other methods of getting proper food their muckalucks and moccasins.

Transformation of Word "Farm" Into "France" Leads to Lawsuit Over Small Boy.

Chicago.-Although habeas corpus housewife, only practicable things that | nau to compel Mrs. William R. Rad- that she could not get the child ready will always be useful to know and fol- more to relinquish possession of and wanted to take him to the farm low out. I always take the family in- seven-year-old Kerlin Thurnau were for a month before sending him west. dismissed in the circuit court, the liti-

Several years ago, Mrs. Radmore panied by her son, who was ill, applied for rooms at her boarding house, more's care.

received from Mrs. Thurnau a tele- lucks. gram asking that she send the child

In the telegram the word "farm" read "France" when received by Mrs. Thurnau, and when Mrs. Thurnau saw that she telegraphed to her Chicago attorneys to begin habeas corpus proceedings.

As soon as Mrs. Radmore's story was told the proceedings were dropped. The child will be sent to its mother as soon as the farm outing is

Time Checked by Wireless.

Boston.-The steamship Bulgaria exchanged Greenwich time by wireless with the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, while the ships were 200 miles apart. It has been necessary heretofore for ships to be near enough to

Mr. Gau uttered an exclamation. There make the exchange of time by signals. was a big pearl. "Well, that's the best The chronometer of the Bulgaria luck I've had in a long time," he obshowed only three seconds difference when compared with the time flashed by the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse,

Hoosier Lad Lands Big Fish.

Avalon, Cal.-While fishing off Seal Rocks in the launch Dixie, Evans Woollen, Jr., the twelve-year-old son proprietor of a market in Hoboken, as praised the jewel at \$200 and threw of Evans Woollen of Indianapolis. in an exclamation of admiration upon landed a yellowtail weighing almost its white color for good measure. It as much as he does, and for his catch class of the Catalina Tena club. He Nebraska Directory is the youngest angler on record of

> tendency on the part of parents to free themselves from their responsibilities with respect to the care of

their children.

ary took a similar view and said there is no doubt many parents use the reyear about half a dozen bullfinches formatories to shirk responsibility. They bring their children to court on the slightest pretext and seek to have them sent to a reformatory. When a boy is sent to a reformatory his parents are made to contribute so much a week toward his maintenance, but the amount is often considerably less

than the cost of keeping him at home. That fact, he concluded, induces an unscrupulous parent to make a charge of petty theft against a child, to declare that the little one is beyond control and to ask that the offender be detained in a reformatory.

Paris .- Dr. Rosenthal has commi

THROUGH THE READING GLASS.

First and Second Bug-What a hor

AN INTOLERABLE ITCHING

"Just about two years ago, some form of humor appeared on my scalp. The beginning was a slight itching but it grew steadily worse until, when I combed my hair, the scalp became raw and the ends of the comb-teeth would be wet with blood. Most of the time there was an intolerable itching, in a painful, burning way, very much as a bad, raw burn, if deep, will itch and smart when first beginning to heal. Combing my hair was positive torture. My hair was long and tangled terribly because of the blood and scabs. This continued growing worse and over half my hair fell out. I was in despair, really afraid of becoming totally bald. "Sometimes the pain was so great

tions in a home recently. Interest in scratch the worst places so that my finger-tips would be bloody. I could spread. A similar movement is being not sleep well and, after being asleep a short time, that awful stinging pain was in Baltimore a few days ago I -would commence and then I would found that the people with charitable wake up nearly wild with the torture. A neighbor said it must be salt rheum. Having used Cuticura Soap merely as a toilet soap before, I now decided to order a set of the Cuticura Remedies -Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills. I used them according to directions for perhaps six weeks, then left off, as the disease seemed to be eradicated, but toward spring, eighteen months ago, there was a slight return of the scalp humor. I commenced the Cuticura treatment at through a hole in the party wall, John once, so had very little trouble. On Kysel of Eleventh and Pine streets. my scalp I used about one half a cake Camden, mutilated the property, and of Cuticura Soap and half a box of was held in \$200 bail by Justice Bud- Cuticura Ointment in all. The first time I took six or seven bottles of Cu-The testimony tended to show that ticura Pills and the last time three Kysel is not on good terms with the bottles-neither an expensive or tefamily of Felix Rudsin, his neighbor, dious treatment. Since then I have whose servant he admired. As a re- had no scalp trouble of any kind. sult the servant was watched too Standing up, with my hair unbound, it closely for Kysel to meet her surrep- comes to my knees and had it not been for Cuticura I should doubtless be

"This is a voluntary, unsolicited tesbit in the wooden partition in the rear timonial and I take pleasure in writing kitchen, and for doing this Rudsin had it, hoping my experience may help neone else. Miss Lillian Brown, Kysel admitted he kissed the girl R. F. D. 1, Liberty, Me., Oct. 29, 1909."

Bishop Eats His Own Boots. Few bishops have to lead such a

strenuous life as Bishop Stringer. In to the hole. Not until she moved away company with a missionary companion island, in the Arctic ocean, and back to Dawson City, where the bishop re

Their small supply of food becoming These, made of raw sealskins, were soaked until they became glutinous. About two weeks ago, Mrs. Radmore and were then toasted in strips over says, she was preparing to move to the fire. The bishop says the food the country for the summer when she was real good, especially the mucka-

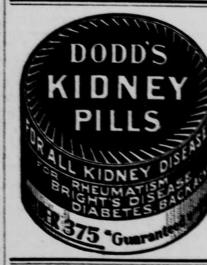
> The Thoughtful Host. Guest-Gracious! What long legs the new waiter has!

> Host-Yes. I engaged him specially for the diners who are in a hurry .-Meggendorfer Blatter.

PERRY DAVIS' PAINKILLER

Saying and doing are two things.-

How one woman doesn't enjoy hearing another praised.

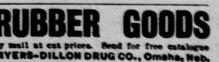


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served. "Isn't it a beauty?" "Wait a minute," piped up Olson New York.—"Here's the last quarter Didn't I buy the oysters and didn't and only ten minutes were consumed you take the money? My oyster, my in sending the request and the reply. pearl. Hand 'er over."

\$200 Pearl for Few Cents

Hungry Sallor Luckily Spends Last of

His Money for Oysters and Is

Rewarded.

and request with which John Olson, a sailor argued so convincingly that Mr. sailor employed on the Scandinavian | Gau finally acquiesced. They jour-American line, greeted William Gau. neyed at once to a jeweler, who aphe entered that establishment a few Mr. Gau proceeded to open oysters

The sailor looked hungry, so he made

As the third oyster was pried apart | time.

Black Canaries Tuneful

Songsters of Future Whose Notes | ways difficult to teach them this last Promise to Rival Those of Nightingale.

London.-The yellow-feathered canary, with its shrill voice, will soon be a bird of the past. The bird of the future must have the voice of a night-Breeders have also evolved a black-

coated breed, in place of the familiar Charles Baehl, large exhibitor at Sydenham, gave an interesting ac-

canaries to sing. "It is the sudden discovery that the lowest note on the water-organ (the instrument in general use for training the voices of singing birds) bears a

enough he continued. "but it was al- of juvenile crime, but to a growing tion of the heart.

The oysterman protested, but the

that 'pipe' one definite air. "They are taught by mouth by the grandchildren of an old German fan-

"By a pleasing anomaly, two birds have just arrived whose only accomplishments in life are to pipe 'Rule. Britannia,' and 'God Save the King.' "

PARENTS SHIRK CHILD CARE

London Court Official Thus Explains Crowding of Juveniles in Reformatories. London.-During the hearing of a

case in one of the London children's nicated to the Academy of Medicine remarkable resemblance to the melt-ing liquids of the nightingale," he ex-courts an official stated that the replained, "that has caused the flutter." formatories were full at the present serum for rheumatic fever. He says "Canaries could be induced to copy time. He explained that this was that it has been very successful, espethe other notes of the organ readily not due to an increase in the volume cially in preventing subsequent affec-

weighs about three carats, and the was admitted into the light tackle sailor thinks he will not have to worry about getting square meals for some the club.

A well-known police court mission-

GROUND PLAN OF BULL PEN



We berewith illustrate the elevation | when it is opened to let the bull into and ground plan of the building and this place. yard in which we keep our herd bull. The cow is led in the breeding says Hoard's Dairyman. It does not pen before the bull is permitted to en- Stew until very thick, strain and pour take much explaining to indicate how ter and then the man steps out as over the macaroni. Sprinkle grated

Everything is so arranged that it is cow is. not necessary for a man to go into the stall with the bull. From the feed room the feed is put into the feeding trough and slid through pasture is ready, it is better to buy the partition into his stall. He is watered in the same manner. The door which leads from his pen to the There is no economy in cutting jelly or marmalade. Beat hard and runway raises up when opened and down the feed at the freshening when cold set on the ice for about this is done by a pulley and a rope. period. The pulley is attached to the peak of the barn above the doorway and the Get the soiling crops in as early as in the center of this put a little of the rope attached to the door extends to it the land will permit. Do not lose a jelly or marmalade used. and to the feed room where the door day. may be apened or closed. The door Sow a good acreage of cats and between the breeding pen and the run- peas. All that is not eaten green can way is always kept closed, except be harvested as cats-pea hav.

PIGEONS PAY

Great Secret of Success Is to Get Good Birds and Only Those That Are Mated—Always is Demand.

Boys often raise a few pigeons just for the fun of the thing, but they can make money in the business as well. it does not pay to do anything haif way, and it does not take any more

time to properly care for 100 pigeons If a boy starts with pure-bred homer stock, be can make a profit of at least two dollars per pair every

The great secret is to get good birds, and only those that are mated. If a lot of unmated birds are put in a loft together there will be a deal of fighting, equabbling and egg-breaking. and it may turn out that there are more males than females, or the other

Never buy birds unless the dealer will guarantee mates. cool, stir in yolks of three eggs, one

Feed for Cows.

If the feed gets short before the

PRETTY WELL There is always a good demand for squabs, just as there is for poultry. well. Beat up whites stiffly and stir and the market is not overdone. Game in. Pour into greased pudding dish is becoming scarcer every year and squabs are taking its place.

It costs about one dollar a year to feed a pair of pigeons, and high-class birds ought to average six pairs of for \$3 to \$2.50, leaving a very decent onion sliced thin, and cook until yelmargin. There is a great deal to learn about

squab-raising, and a boy should write to several dealers to get all the information he can. Then be should write to some man who is raising squabs for market, who

will probably discourage him. This will take some of the enthusi-

Rural Mail Helps Farms. Postmaster General Hitchcock says rural mail delivery has without doubt greatly increased the value of farms disagreeable odor, and the pepper is all over the country. all over the country.

proceedings institgated by Mrs. Thur to Los Angeles at once. She replied