TREATM DEPARTMENT

and at a lease over or under fatting, and while true the lean parts of very fat meat drays sweeter, more juicy and tenman when leanness predominates rhe careass, yet the proportion of for quality of mast is so small, bried for motton also. ed with the aggregate weight of fat carcass, that butchers are shy at low prices, knowing the amount of unsaleable built it con. Breeding a sow too young stunts her Particularly is this true of mut. growth and development and an excessively fat carcass of Whenever the fowls do not feed well class of meat answers more the it is almost a sure sign of disease. minal or breed to lay on fat, than be used to good advantage in fattening rends of profit reached, or satisfact- hogs. pturns to either the feeder, the be or consumer. A leading Birmany country that grows much corn and min intcher, who supplies meats to seekly market, writes to an Enapaper, touching this matter, and

of fat mutton to market, there is no adds to the variety. brushughtered. It cannot compete feeding stock at any time, more than this lean Australian mutton now they will eat up clean. consideration of breeders. There siderably to their weight. id not be much difficulty in adoptit Upwards of a dozen different de of sheep should afford material weinly maturity. These objects are applicable in this country. ble is their way, but it behooves meders to keep a close eye upon the water. they concern their particular indus- again with cold. n-Coleman's Rural World,

Domestic Dois.

Toclean ceilings that have been blackby smoke from a lamp, wash off

Washing the hair frequently is about cht. All blonde hair tends to darken shot. hage. Soda is apt to make the hair wand wiry.

I very good authority gives as a very it runs off clear and aucolored. taply remedy for hiccough, a lump of presturated with vinegar. In ten into the churn through a fine sieve.

tried as an experiment, it stopped Oner shells are good to clean the brick of the stove. Lay a number

hem on top of the hot coals, and n the fire barns down it will be of that all the clinkers have scaled the bricks.

Caned sardines makes very nice wiches. Remove skin and bone Inh the fish fine. Mash the yolk of ard boiled egg, add a little melted grand lemon juice, and mix to a ke with the fish, then spread between slices of buttered bread.

for scrap book use, a clean and most islactory paste to use is gum tragath. A half-ounce with a cup of added to it will make a cupful. keep it a long time, add a few drops diof cloves. Gum tragacanth, will wil the clothes, and if smeared over page will leave no mark.

Pour cannot be too cold for pastry st bread it should be warm enough favor the growth of the yeast plant with same reason warm water should used with yeast, while with cream wand sods it would hasten the esof gas, and cold liquids are only

Sheep Ponters.

Professor Penderthy, of England, as there are six forms of foot-rot in Linge above. p, and each, in a measure, requires dal treatment.

Many have the mistaken notion that shearing wool increases in weight. opposite occurs. The more grease contains the more it shrinks.

Strike for twins. Ewes which have nod, sound udders, are docile and good bers, and have produced twins, are eres to retain for breeders.

terinos do not bear so many lambs woven into the most example the dainty India must be coarser breeds has probably im line are made of this very fibre.—Harp-line are made of this very fibre.—Harp-line are made of this very fibre. the coarser breeds, but they live and red their constitutions.

Is Soil Exhaustable?

The American Agriculturist practimy says no. This is how it arrives at to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction, or is it the natives stated that the dead shark to its places of reproduction to its p

will the soil be exhausted? Not at all. As the land is gradually changed into vegetable growth and the surface is re-

Farm Noves

Weak fences spoil many a cow.

Do not feed bogs on the dusty ground. Wool alone does not always pay;

Sheep will not thrive in fitliny quart-

ose of showing the possibilities of In nearly all cases some mill feed can

Cattle and logs are the mainstays of

Oil meal can in many cases be used to a good advantage in fattening the Agrae your readers to avoid sending hogs; it is a good fattening food and

t and it is a waste of time, food and While it is always best to push the by b grow, and is of small value fattening, there is nothing gained by

What more advice than our It always pays to feed poultry suffpresundent has himself tendered is ciently to fatten well before marketing. elei? His suggestion is well worth A tew days good feeding will add con-

Rules for Butter-Making.

som for the production of lean mut-England has published some excellent The Royal Agricultural society of Showyard attractions are not con-rules for botter-making from which bere of this result. Nor is the craze we make an extract, as they are also

1. Stinse all dairy utensils in cold

mands of the age, in as far, at least 2. Scald with hot water and rinse

3. Always use a thermometer.

4. Churn the cream at a temperatue of 58 degrees to 60 degrees in summer and (9) degrees in winter. 5. Give the churn good ventilation

th rags that have been dipped in and churn at forty-five revolutions to the minute. 6. Stop churning when the butter

only harmless way of keeping it has formed in pellets the size of small

7. Draw off the buttermilk, and pour pure water into the churn until

s. Make a strong brine and pour

9. Remove the butter and work it with a ladle or upon a butter worker. Never use the hands. To these may be added the precantion to allow the butter to stand eight or ten hours then work carefully to expel the excess of water and insure solidity when it is butter will never appear.

t hemists say that it takes more than twice as much sugar to sweeten preserves, sauce, etc., if put in when they begin to cook as it does to sweeten atter the fruit is cooked.

Where the Banana Grows.

In South America the banana is not thought of as a luxury. In fact, it takes the place of bread and meat and vegetables among a large part of the people. Every garden has its banana patch, just as we have our indispensible rows of potatoes. On the Isthmus bles or kindred doughs, while for of Panama the cars spin past hills covered from base to summit with the beautiful broad-leaved plants, their great clusters of fruit hanging from the stems just under the leaves. The banana plant looks something like an immense calla lily. Its stems are made around each other and hardened as to immediately brought action against sustain the weight of the mass of

years old it bears fruit and then dies, but a number of young shoots spring up from the base of the old stem, so it continually renews itself, and the farmer, who is usually an Indian or negro, has no trouble, except the weeds and the old withered trunks cleared away from the growing plant. Even the trunk is of use, for it contains a fibre almost as soft as silk, which can be woven into the most exquisite muslins. er's Young People.

A Mystery About Bluefish Although the bluefish is familiar to everybody, exactly where Pomatomus concluion: "One foot in depth of saltatrix comes from or where he is lairly good agricultural soil contains born few know about. He has the Australia, Cape of Good Hope, in the stomach. The jawbones were brought lime, magnesia, soda, cholorine, are found in the Malay archipelago which these three elements Mediterraneau, and ranges along our and placed on exhibition. The jaws and placed on exhibition. The jaws and shutter farmers, by coast from Brazil to Nova Scotis, but have seven rows of teeth and measure and skillful cultivation have no one has yet established the facts as twenty-two inches when fully extended twenty-two inches when fully extended twenty-two inches when fully extended to its places of reproduction, or is it to its places of plant to its places of his places of his

An Ancient Farm House.

The houses of the farmers and the food can, with greater profit very same elements becomes fitted for and also according to their rank and prosperity, greation; hence such goods are arts under the instruction of science dairy and cattle pens. The farm house as a me dram line to be observed soil and to go on feeding the human structed with a southern aspect—as iners a natural with a southern aspect—as indegradation earing stock for the market that race until the end if an end ever shall variably faced the east in Aquitaine, creatures?" paring stock of the east in Aquitaine, and ever small will so longer while to the rear well open to the west socened than the extremes of exist as a fit habitation for mankind," was a long tiled veranda, where in winwool carding, etc., were done.

the light of the fire almost as unextinguishable as the vestal virgin'sfor the bogs were not drained in those to your children and to society." days, the forest covered great expanses,-

excess of the demand. the huge brick oven, the iron firedogs, Near this fire stood a high backed settle, the master's corner, and under the great mantle of the chimney narrower.

benches were set in the brick. the savings of the household. The reg- and 3-4 of an inch thick. isters of the chatelet record no crime readily converted into each when nocessity demanded a sacrifice. Fortnightly Review.

To Measuse the Sea Level.

mean level of the sea ha ready for printing of the tub. If these partition, its amplitude diminishes and directions are followed, streaks in the partition, its amplitude diminishes and river diamonds. It is valued at £2,000. mean level of the wave changing. It consists of a glass tube, the lower end of which communicates by a flexible ceptions to his friends on Sunday evenpipe with a plunger which is lowerer ings. His parlors were always crowdsea, the result being that the column of men, cracked a joke at the supper scale. New York Times.

The Attorney's Dog. A Boston lawyer who resides in the suburbs is the owner of a dog that cer tainly possesses the instincts of an attorney. The other day he saw another dog carrying off a tempting looking bone. A second dog followed at a short distance. The lawyer's dog quickly conceived a plan of action worthy of an eminent legal mind. He at once quickened his pace, and lost no time in instituting supplementary proheight of twenty feet. When two ceedings in his own behalf. This assisfor the plaintiff, for the laywer's dog left the third dog to bear the brunt of the litigation, and seizing the bone fled to his own kennel, where possession was truly nine points of the law. - Boston Traveler.

An Immence Shark.

While native fishermen were out fish. ing with nets at Waialua, on the other side of Oahu, a monster shark got entangled in one of the nets and was hauled ashore on the beach. Almost the whole village went down and killed the monster with axes. The shark measup into pieces two good sized turtles, one of which was still living, were found

Danger in Choice Reading.

moved as farm crops as it gradually country people differed then as now, books?" said a sensible man a few "Why on earth do you read such deepens the subsoil which contains the according to their rank and prosperity, evenings ago to a woman of highly food can, the feeder and butcher, be made plant food. And thus the imperish inhabited. The yeoman farmer, and who had just been through the thouis the recover and the sheep, though alde nature of matter applies to the even the well to do husbandman, dwelt sand pages of Stanley's "In Darkest plandance of fat is not desirable, soil which can never be exhausted in a solid house of brick or stone, tiled Africa." "Such books are simple poithat after, by the average consum-during a 1 the ages which are to come, or slated, with a paved yard separating son to you. You ought never to read the after, of the beef, pork, All that man mu has to do is to use its lit from the barn and outhouses, the a line of them." "What!" she answered "do you think I should be justified in to develop this latent fertility of the -which in England was always con-keeping ignorant of the misery and degradation of millions of my fellow

"Yes," was his answer, "the more ignorant of such things persons like ter afternoons the hemp picking, the you keep themselves, the surer their chance of being sunny and helpful in-Within the vast kitchen glowed in fluences in the world. The record of these horrors simply paralyzes you. It works on your sympathetic imaginapeat, coal and wood were each abund- tion till the whole head is sick or the antly employed, and for a trifling rent, whole heart is faint. At night you lie generally paid in kind, the lord of the down, and in the morning you get up manor would permit the farmers on in darkest Africa yourself. Had you his land to cut their turfs from his bog spent your time in reading something or their boughs from his forest. Fuel beautiful and cheering you would have was not only actually but relatively been healthier and happier and a huncheaper in the middle ages than today, dred times more use to your husband,

In the especial case in hand the man and the cost of carriages made it al- was right, and the case stands for thoumost impossible to transport their pro- sands of like ones. Overwrought senduce. In almost every shire of France | sibility is the suffering side of life, and and England the supply of fuel was in the gloomy spell this exerts over the imagination, is an actual disease of The hospitable fire flared up a chim- the day. Numberless are the people ney proportioned to its size, lighting whose constant aim in life ought to be to get away from the contemplation the bellows, shovel, gridiron, ledles, cal- of distressing objects, and who should drons, saucepans, mortar, tin pails and take as much pains as the florist with oth r utensils that stood on the brack his roses to expan the broadest possible ets of the hearth, and irradiating the expanse of clear glass to the rays of brass and copper pots, the mental can the sun. Without sunshine, and plenty diesticks, the lamp, the lantern, the not of it, they can never thrive. Just as unfrequent silver beaker, and the glass some plants can flourish under the drinking cups that were ranged on the densest shade, while others mildew bechests and cupboards round the walls, neath it, so it is with different human organizations. - Boston Herald.

A Remarkable Diamond.

A large diamond was recently found Within easy reach of the hearth a in the De Beers Consolidated Mines at It is intended to ship the building in deep oak chest held the logs for burn- Kimberly, South Africa by a native, sections, ready to be erected on its aring. It was generally matched by a says the Jewelers' Weekly. It was in handsome wedding chest with carved two pieces, one weighing 19 1-2 c rats or painted front, long enough to con- und the other 25 1-2 carats. The retain a grown person full length, but markable feature of the stone is its more usually filled, it must be admitted shape, as, with two pieces joined, it with the best clothes, the trinkets and measures 2 1-4 inches long, 1 inch broad

It is crystallized more in the form of so common as the breaking open of ordinary quartz, except that, instead such wedding chests; and it is surpris- of being sexagonal, it is of the prising how many clasps of jewels, girdles matic form, having only three sides. of pearls, golden headdresses and rings, At one end-the base- it has a flat and purses full of gold were stolen cleavage plane on the slant, and there from quite humble households. Our is no doubt that to make it as perfect forefathers invested their capital in crystal there is another piece about cups or trinkets of precious metal, three-quarters of an inch long that pretty to look at, easy to hide, and should be added to it and which may yet be found in the sorting.

At the other end, or top, it come to a blunt point, and it is this piece that was broken off. It is a light brown color. To any one not thoroughly acquainted with rough diamonds it A new apparatus for measuring the would appear a piece of brown quartz, installed at Marseilles. It is based on forms the base of the quartz forma the principle that when a liquid wave tion, as if it had grown on the rocks. traverses a capillary tube or a porous The coating is more like that of the

Ingersoll as an Entertainer. Last winter Col. Ingersoll gave re-

beneath the lowest water level. There ed, and the great agnostic was the are two cells in the plunger, the lower most deligatful of men. He laughed being filled with sand and open to the with the girls, talked seriously with the water in the tube rises and falls very table, and seemed to be as contented little with the tides, and the mean sea as man can well be. I noticed on more level can be read from a graduated than one occasion, whenever some illmannered person brought up the subect of religion, that Col. Ingersoll deftly turned the conversation. But upon one memorable night that I re call, Grace Greenwood, the authoress, turned to him and said familiarly, as do most of his friends: "Bob, what do you think of Shakespeare?" I suppose the question was prompted by a magnificent bust of the Bard of Avon that stood on a pedestal near by. Col. Ingersoll was not at a loss for an answer-He walked over to the bust, looked at the face affectionately, and then in a low voice began as eloquent a tribute to the great poet as has ever been paid him. For five minutes he poured forth his eloquence in a low, calm voice, and when he looked up he found that all the men and women in the parlors were on tip-toe eager to catch every word that fell from his lips. 1 wish I could reproduce those words now, but I can't .- N. Y. Letter to Pittsburg Leader.

The Tale of Bluebeard,

The tale of Bluebeard is familiar to very child, but many have speculated on the original of this bogey, merciless tyrant. Some say it was a satire on Henry VIII, of wife killing notoriety. Dr. C. Taylor thinks it is a type of the castle lords in the days of knight errantured eighteen feet in length. When cut y. According, however, to a popular author of this fascinating story, foundin the stomach. The turtles measured ed it on the history of a certain Giles polash, 16,000 pounds of nitrogen widest kind of a distribution, for Profession, 16,000 pounds of nitrogen essor G. Brown Goode tells us bluefish a varied nature were also found in the lifetime was known by the magnetic and the lifetime was known by the state of the lifetime was known by the state of the lifetime was known by th and silicia to afford food for all Australia, Cape of Good Hope, in the to Honolulu by the steamer C. R. Bishop count of the peculiar bluish black hue food per and placed on exhibition. The jaws of his beard. The lord had been and placed on exhibition. coast from Brazil to Nova Scotis, but and placed on exhibition. The laws of his beard. The lord had a mania have seven rows of teeth and measure for sorcery and magic, and was as twenty-two inches when fully extended cused of murdasing state.

Sir Walker Bullard, who owns the German finest collection of native Maori curiosities and paintings in the world, has applied for space in which to display his Syrup collection, and intends visiting the exposition with his family. Maj. John Wilson, of Auckland, has submitted a proposition to the Foreign Affairs Com-

For Throat and Lungs

mittee to bring a colony of Maoria to

the exposition, house them in one of

their native-built forts, and let them

show their native costumes, home life,

and methods of warfare. The proposi-

tion is regared with some favor, as i

would add greatly to the value of the

general ethnological exhibit oe the ex-

Theodore Roosevelt, the civil service

champion, wants to have an "American

Sporteman's Exhibit" made at the ex-

position. In explanation of his idea he

says: "I want an exhibit of every

weapon and utensil used in hunting,

fishing and trapping since the discovery

of the country down to the present day.

We have the greatest hunting country

on earth. The Boone and Crockett

Club, of which I am a member, is enthu-

sinstic over an exhibition of the kind,

and we want nothing in it but what is

American. For instance, I know where

the rifles us d by Davy Crockett and

Daniel Boone can be secured. Nothing

could be more interesting than a collec-

tion of the kind. The exposition should

embrace the heads of all specimens of

all kinds of American game of the

larger sort, and specimens of the smaller

game, animals, birds, and fishes; the old

wigwams, hunting shocks of pioneer

days, all kinds of weapone, and all the

conveniences that go to make up a

British Columbia has decided to build

s structure, which will be a novelty in

architecture, composed of every variety

of wood known to the British Columbia

forests. The building will be built first

in sections of contrasting woods neatly

mortised together. The roof will be of

native slate and a variety of cedar

shingles, making in all a pleasing effect.

rival. The display will be unique in

every way, the government and cities of

A gentleman writes the Texas World's

Fair Association from Williamson coun-

ty that he has quite an interesting his-

torical relic in the shape of a cast-iron

slack trough which was captured by

General Sa.n Houston from Santa Anna

at the battle of San Jacinto, and that he

wishes to contribute it to the Texas

exhibit at the World's Fair. He will be

requested to send it to the headquarters

at Fort Worth, whence it will be sent

Florida, at its recent World's Fair

convention decided to raise \$100,000 for its representations at Chicago in 1893.

The World's Fair committee of the

American Jersey Cattle Club has ad-

dressed a circular letter to every breeder

of Jersey cattle in America for the pur-

poss of enlisting his aid in securing for

tion in the live stock department of the

exposition and in the dairy tests which

are to be made. This committee is

composed of J. J. Richardson of Iowa,

W. J. Webster of Tennessee, John Boyd

Illinois and F. E. Saaw and P. J. Cogs-

well of New York, -all of whom are well

lar letter they say that it has been de-

cided to show at the Fair a herd of fifty

Jersey cows in milk, and that the asso-

ciation will bear all expense of tran-

The breeders are asked to furnish one or

more of their finest cows to this herd.

The letters give also the terms of the

proposed milk and butter tests. The

prospects are most encouraging that all

be represented by herds of fifty excep-

tionally fine animals, and that the re-

sults will be quoted as standard author-

ity for years to come on the question of

the relative merits of the respective

o Chicago at the proper time.

the province subscribing to the fund.

modern hunting camp."

position.

"I have been ill for Hemorrhage "about five years, have had the Five Years. "medical advice, "and I took the first dose in some doubt. This result-

ed in a few hours easy sleep. There was no further hemorrhage till next day, when I had a slight attack which stopped almost immediately. By the third day all trace of blood had disappeared and I had recovered much strength. The fourth day I sat up in bed and ate my dinner, the first solid food for two months. Since that time I have gradually gotten better and am now able to move about the house. My death was daily expected and my recovery has been a great surprise to my friends and the doctor. There can be no doubt about the effect of German Syrup, as I had an attack just previous to its use. The only relief was after the first dose." J.R. LOUGHHEAD, Adelaide, Australia.

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A curious white frog has been on exhibition in London. It is a full grown specimen of a pure white color, its ruby eyes fringed with a golden hue lately been as the cleaved or broken end naturally the Jersey beed a creditable representa-

> A Simple Cure for Consumption An American physician, Dr. Helmes asserts that a dose of peroxide of hydrogen, twenty drops in water every day, will do more toward curing conknown cattle breeders. In their circu- sumption than anything previously used for that purpose. He further states that sixty drops will sterilize a quart of milk and render it harmless to children. This is applying peroxide sporting, caring for, and feeding them, of hydrogen to nobler uses than bleach ing hair for which purpose it has been principally used. New York Recorder.

> "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are excellent for the relief of Hoarseness or Sore Throat. They are exceedof the chief breeders of dairy cattle will ingly effective. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cts.

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