A Fortune in Store for Someone

No chemical black ink has yet been made which will write black immediately on exposure. The common black ink is made of nut galls. and is by all odds the best ink ever made. Manuscripts written to this black ink 500 or 500 years ago aro just as legible today as when first written. The chemical inks of the present are of too recont invention to determine whether they will last. but it is quite probable that most of them will be as legible at the end of fifty or seventy-five years as they are to-cay. There is, however, a fortune in store for the man who will invent a chemical black ink which will write black at the first and remain so. -Globe-Democrat.

A Mysterious Star.

Algol. the variable star in Pereus. has long been a mystery. Its light remains constant for two and a half days. It then begins to fade, and in less than four hours diminishes to an insignifcant star, remaining thus for about twenty minutes, when it regains its former brilliancy. It has long been suspected that a dark body revolved about Algol, and which, coming between us and that star, intercepted more or less of its light.

Rocked on the Crest of the Waves,

Rocked on the Crest of the Waves, The landsman, tourist or commercial traveler, speedily begins, and not only begins, but con-tinues, to feel the extreme of human misery during the transit across the tempestuous Atlantic. But if, with wise prescience, he has provided himself with a supply of Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters, his pangs are promptly mitigated, and then cease ere the good ship again drops her anchor. This is worth knowing, and thousands of our yachts-men, summer voyagers, tourists and busi-ness men do know it.

He Has Been Doing It.

"You must make allowance for George," said Mrs. Gargoyle, pleading with her husband to overlook his son's extravagance.

"I do," replied Mr. Gargoyle, "and I think an allowance of \$1,000 a year is amply sufficient." - Detroit Free Press.

Itl s a Very Cheap Trip.

Chicago to Nashville via Big Four Route to Louisville and a stop at Mammoth Cave. For full particulars address J. C. Tucker, G. N. A., or H. W. Sparks, T. P. A., Big Four Route, 234. Clark St., Chicago.

Sixty MI es of Solil fron.

A railway which 'the Germans have built in Asia Minor, extending from Ismid, a harbor about sixty miles east of Constantinople east by south to Angora, has as little wood in it pertelegraph poles are of iron.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 500, \$1. All druggists.

Doesn't Have to Have.

Marie- 'I've got no use for that young Cadderleigh." Belle- ... He's got no use for him-

self. He's rich.'

Hegeman's Camphor Lee with Glycerine. Curs Chapped Hands and Face. Tender or Sore Feet. Chilblains, Piles, &c. C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Ct.

The Musk Autelope.

The musk anteiope can send forth such a powerful odor of musk that even at the distance of 100 yards he can smother his enemy to death.

A milkman is the custodian of as many family secrets as a doctor.

Y

Chance for Another Rush. Another strip of Indian lands, the northern part of the Colville reserva tion, will probably be thrown open to settlement next fall. Government surveyors completed their survey of the strip about a week ago. The reservation is bounded on the north by the British Columbia boundary line, on the west by the Okanonga river. and on the south and east by the Columbia river. The portion to be thrown open for settlement extend. the whole width of the reservation. and from the British Columbia boup dary to about thirty-six miles south It has an approximate area of 2,500 square miles. There are a few In dians on the strip, who will receive each 160 acres before the land is thrown open to the whites.

The Following Letter.

<text><text><text><text><text><text>

DID YOU READ IT?

If you wish to know the name of the prominent Omaha physician that wrote the letter, I will tell you! and at same time mail you a map and time card showing that the "North-Western Line" is the most dirict to these springs.

J. R. BUCHANAN, G. P. A., F. E. & M. V. R. R. Omaha, Neb.

Where Peat Finds Many Uses.

Dr. Leo Pribyl says that the Germans and Swedes are utilizing their peat bogs in the manufacture of naphhaps as any in the world. Not only acid and gas, and the peat yields an the rails and bridges, but the ties and clastic fiber which, freed from dust, port between Trieste and Copenhagen.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam-mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

From Germany we get the custom of celebrating gold and silver weddings.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money. No woman ever lacks self-confidence

when she is arguing about religion.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR

OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.



EW ideas are constantly springing up in dairving, and this is also true of milking, which is an important branch of the industry, says a writer in Live Stock Indicator. I have paid some attentention to dairying, and find that good milking is a very important factor in successful work. We may have the

best of surroundings, the best of feed, in better condition for laying .- Ex. the best of cows, and give them the best of care, and yet if we do not milk well, the profits will be very considerably curtailed. With your permission I will give my ideas of what constitutes good milking and a good milker, for there is more science connected with it than many suppose. If you have a herd of twenty cows, for instancee, it is likely that you do not find any two of precisely the same disposition, with the same kind of udder and the same kind of teats. Some are hard to milk, others milk very easily, some let the milk down willingly and rapidly, others are indifferent, and still others are inclined to refuse entirely. The good milker must be able to adapt himself to every one of these natural conditions of the cow. Assuming that the hour for milking has come, each milker should milk the same cows at the same time of day, and milk them in the same order. He should have a good substantial stool, and not merely a piece of board on the top of a stick of stove wood, for with this make-shift neither the milker nor the milk is safe. Let the cow know that she is to be milked by a gentle word or two, such as "So, boss." Sit down quietly by her side, have a damp cloth and wipe off the udder and all parts liable to harbor anything offensive to the milk. I do not like the idea advocated by some dairymen of washing off a number of cows' udder without milking them immediately. With easy milkers it is always sure to cause a leakage and this is then likely to become a habit, and no one can tell where it will end. After the udder is cleansed, and the good will of the cow gained, press a few drops from each teat separately and moisten or gently rub the teat with the finger of the other hand. This will aid greatly in drawing the milk, especially with a hard milking cow. While going through with this process, the pail should stand to one side. Do not wet diameter. the teat with milk. Take hold of it with the whole hand if possible, but when it is too short use as many fingers as you can. Never milk with the finger and thumb if it can possibly be avoided. Milk the two front teats first, as they can be milked evenly. It is claimed by some that if the front quarters give less milk than the hind quarters the front can be brought up to the

DAIRY AND POULTRY. mother, hiding under brush or in some place where the hawk cannot catch them in its swoop. Should the bawk succeed in carrying one of them off you will hear a most despairing scream, perfectly unique, from the mother of the victim. The other unbereaved mothers do not utter the same cry. Unless a chicken is carried off you will not hear this cry. Is not this language? The same sound, occasionally differently accented to denote intensity or the reverse, always used to convey the same idea by different individuals and understood by all.' Abolish the Feed-Trough .- The feedtrough, or, rather, the feed hopper, that is kept full of food, is the lazy man's method of feeding, and it is not only expensive, because it induces the hens to eat at all hours of the day, but it causes them to fatten and become subject to disease, thus diminishing the supply of eggs. When feeding the hens with grain, let it be scattered wide, which not only prevents the greedy hens from securing more than their share, but compels all to hunt for it, thereby taking exercise and remaining

What Alls the Hen?

This is a question that is often asked. and I am sure can not always be correctly answered. For instance this last week I had a hen that was sick. The symptoms were these. She was much inclined to stay on the roost and refuse food. The feathers on her head would stand up almost straight, giving the idea that the fowl was being subject to some sharp, thrilling pain. Her eyes also seemed to indicate internal pain. But her comb was red, and she showed no sign of indigestion. When out of doors she would stand nearly straight. Altogether her look was that of a healthy but uncomfortable hen. Now what would our doctors have declared to be the matter with the fowl? said indigestion-constipation. But I was wrong. I killed the hen and dressed her. Then the mystery was uncovered. I found two lumps of hard material; they proved to be cysts that had formed over two sharp wires that had been eaten by the hen at some time, evidently far in the past. One of these cysts was in the external portion of the gizzard, out of which the wire had worked. The gizzard had grown up under the wire, and the latter was pushing its way through the flesh of the hen. The sharp point of the wire on the outside of the gizzard was not covered by the cyst, but was left bare to act as a probe in cutting away a passage for itself. The cyst was formed around and behind the wire. It was one of those admirable provisions of nature for the casting off of undesirable foreign matter. Another wire and cyst were found just under the breastbone, just under the skin, and there is no doubt that in a little while it would have been able to get through and out. The cyst was nearly half an inch in

The moral is that we should be careful that our fowls can not get at such things as sharp nails, wire, pins or tacks. I am glad I killed the fowl, and I am sure that no fowl doctor could have diagnosed the trouble. Mary Ann.

Butter at a Loss.

Think of a man making butter that costs him 12 to 14 cents per pound and swapping it at 8 and 10 cents per pound for groceries at the country store. Think of him selling cream to the creamery, and never stopping to think, study or read an hour in a month as to the kind of cows he ought to have for the business, or the proper way to care for them in order to get the most cream. Think of a man blindly plunging along in these old ruts of farm practice for years, never caring to read what other men are doing who are successful and making money in the dairy business. Think of a man doing all these things, as thousands are doing, and not caring enough for his own profit to invest 100 cents a year in a dairy paper that is wideawake to his best interests all the time, and worth every week ten times its cost.-H. C. Carpenter, before Minnesota Dairy Association. A Hog Cholera Outbreak.-A recent outbreak of hog cholera near the Twin Cities when there were no diseased herds known to be within a hundred miles or more, may prove a valuable lesson if properly understood and utilized. The outbreak referred to was in a herd that was in fine condition; it was housed, fed and cared for in every way in a first-class manner, and the health of the animals was excellent. In a manner that we have not space to detail it was learned that the disease was communicated to the herd by a man who came to the place from a distant infected district, who had been among diseased hogs, and without change of clothes or other precautions went among this healthy herd and left the germs of disease there that will probably destroy it. There is no question about real hog cholera being infectious, and that it may be easily and unsuspectingly transmitted, as in this case. The moral of this is: Allow no stranger to visit the pens of healthy hogs; or still better, do not let him come on the place unless he can give ample assurance that he could not by any possibility have been in contact with cholera hogs, Hogs must be protected from this contagion as the members of the family would be protected from smallpox. Up to date this is all that can be done to stay the dread plague, and therefore every possible precaution against its spread should be taken.-Farm, Stock and Home, New varieties of apples are constantly coming to the front, but few' of them are proving of any value. We have to try a great many to get one new variety that will stand all the tests.

The Bee's Hard Day's Work. Every head of clover consists of

sixty flower tubes, each of which contain an infinitesimal quantity of sugar. Bees will often visit 111 different heads of clover before retiring to the hive, and in order to obtain the sugar necessary for a load must, therefore, thrust their tongues into about 6,000 different flowers. A bee will make twenty trips a day, when the clover patch is convenient to the hive, and thus will draw the sugar from 12),-000 different flowers in the course of a single day's work. Men think they have hard work to make a living. but their employment, however arduous, is an easy and pleasant task compared to that of a working bee.-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

A Man With an Ow's Vision

Branford, Conn., has a curiosity in the person of a man who can see like an owl. In the daytime his vision is poor, but in the night he has no difficulty in distinguishing objects. It is said that prior to his birth his mother became fr ghtened of an owl.

Don't Tobacco Splt and Smake Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. guaranteed, Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

A Misunderstanding.

Cumso (after his return from the parlor)-Lou, what made you say tere was a gentleman and his little son in the parlor?

Miss Cumso --- The maid said there was a man there with a little bill, and 1 thought she meant a boy named William. - Epoch.

Drunk for Twenty Years.

A correspondent writes: "I was drunk on and off for over twenty years, drunk when I had money, sober when I had none. Many dear friends I lost, and numbers gave me good advice to no purpose; but, thank God, an angel hand came at last in the form of my poor wife who admidis-

thank God, an angel hand came at last in the form of my poor wife, who admidis-tered your marvellous remedy, "Anti-Jag," to me without my knowledge or consent. I am now saved and completely trans-formed from a worthless fellow to a sober and respected citizen." If "Anti-Jag" cannot be had at your druggist, it will be mailed in plain wrapper with full directions how to give secretly, on receipt of One Dollar, by the Renova Chemical Co., 66 Broadway, New York, or they will gladly mail full particulars free to you. to you.

Miss Heldn Hay, daughter of Col. John Hay, ambassador of the United States to the Court of St. James, will contribute to the May Century a sonnet entitled "Days to Come." Gen. Horace Porter, the new ambassador to France, will continue his "Campaigning With Grant." his special topics being Grant's equanimity and his treatment of his generals, together with a minute account of Grant's experiences in the field at the time of the explosion of the Petersburg mine.

PILES CURED, FREE. Trial box of PILE-BALM. CURES itching, blind and bleeding Piles. Write today, with stamp. Dr. H. Whittler, 10 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo.

He who tries to show himself deep, proves himself shallow.

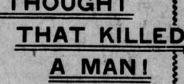
TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c

habited place in the world.

Miss Bostonne -Really Mr. Yale. I can not love you. There seems to be nothing in common between us. Mr. Yale (of the football team) -You forget that we are both Blue

The Uniting 'Cie.

Stockings .- Harvard Larapoon. THOUGHT



HE thought that he could triffe with disease. He was run down in health, feit tired and worn out, complained of dizzi-ness, billousness, backaches and headaches. His liver and and headaches. His liver and kidneys were out of order. He thought to get well by dosing himself with cheap remedies. And then came the ending. He fell a victim to Bright's disease! The money he ought to have in-vested in a safe, reliable remedie went for a tombstone remedy went for a tombstone.



is the only standard remedy in the world for kidney and liver complaints. It is the only remedy which physicians universally prescribe. It is the only remedy that is back-ed by the testimony of thou-sands whom it has relieved and cured. and cured.





and health making 6.0 are included in the making of HIRES Rootbeer. The prepa-ration of this great tem-perance drink is an event of importance in a million well regulated homes.



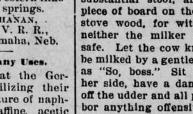
Rootbeer is full of good health.

Invigorating, appetiz-ing, satisfying. Put some up to-day and have it ready to put down whenever you're thirsty.

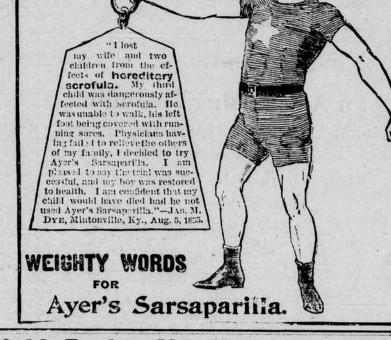
Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia. A pack-age makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

PATENTS, 20 years experience. Send sketch for ad vice. (L. Deane, late prin, examiner U.S. Pat.Office) Deane & Weaver, McGill Bldg., Wash.D. sore eyes, use } Thompson's Eye Water. W. N. U. OMAHA. No. 20.-1897. Tobolsk, Russia, is the oldest in- When writing to advertisers, kindly mention this paper.





tha, tar, solar oil, paraffine, acetic is employed for weaving into carpets. Good peat also furnishes a cellulose which is valuable to papermakers. Besides serving as a wholsome litter for live stock. it is also used to preserve perishable goods. Meat and fish aro now packed in peat litter for trans-



\$100 To Any Man. How Mr. Trullinger Cured Dyspepsia.

WILL PAY \$100 FOR ANY CASE

Of Weakness in Men They Treat and Fail to Cure.

An Omaha Company places for the first time before the public a MAGICAL TREAT-MENT for the cure of Lost Vitality, Nervous and Sexual Weakness, and Restoration of Life Force in old and young men. No worn-out French remedy; contains no Phosphorous or other harmful drugs. It is a WONDERFEL TRATMENT-magical in its effects—positive in its cure. All readers, who are suffering from a weakness that blights their life causing that mental and who are suffering from a weakness that blights their life, causing that mental and physical suffering peculiar to Lost Man-hood, should write to the STATE MEDICAL COMPANY, Omaha, Neb., and they will send you absolutely FREE, a valuable paper on these diseases, and positive proofs of their truly MAGICAL TREATMENT. Thous-ands of men, who have lost all hope of a cure, are being restored by them to a percure, are being restored by them to a peret condition. This MAGICAL TREATMENT may be taken

at home under their directions, or they will pay railroad fare and hotel bills to all who prefer to go there for treatment, if they fail to cure. They are perfectly reliable: have no Free Prescriptions, Free Cure, Free Sample, or C. O. D. fake. They have \$250,000 canital and guarantee to cure every case they treat or refund every dollar: of their charges may be deposited in a bank to be paid to them when a cure is seffected. Write the today.

BUTTER Roll 7668c for common up to 12% 138c 15c; eggs, fresh, 8c; hens, tc; young roustery, 5c; turkeys, 9c; spring chickens, 16116 h, 26c pc; B; yeal, choice, 8c; hides, No. 1, 74c; No.2, 64c, Writa for tags and prices, Rowr Pcuyts, Commission Moc-chant, Established 1870. 11th and Howard Sta-, Smaha, Seb.

FARRAGUT, Iowa, April 8, 1897. Gentlemen Twenty years ago Ihad some trouble with my stomach. As I grew older the trouble became worse, and for the last few years I have not been able to work the greater part of the time. I have taken treatment from several doctors, some of specialists, but without benefit. Last winter the pain in my stomach became so intense that I had to resort to opiates for relief.

that I had to resort to opiates for relief. For six weeks kwas not able to leave my bed. My stomach would not retain food, it being so weak. Morphine and laudanum it being so weak. Morphine and laudanum were the only medicines that gave me any relief, and that only a little while at a time. My brother, seeing your advertise-ment in an Omaha paper, ordered a pack-age of Dr. Kay's Renovator, which I began taking. After the first dose I quit taking morphine, and I have not had any pain in my stomach since. My appetite is good and I eat anything, and now feel like a new man. I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Kay's I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Kay's Renovator to all who are suffering with stomach trouble. Grateful y yours, H. B. TRULLINGER.

[An extensive poultry breeder.] The above is a sample of thousands of etters received, telling of wonderful cures by Dr. Kay's Renovator. It is the best blood purifier and alterative known. Dr. Kay's Home Treatment and Valuable Recipes, a new 68-page book, worth \$5.00 to any one, sent free for 2 stamps to pay post-age, by Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Ne^{*}

> CURE YOURSELF! CURES Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of muccus membranes. Painless, and not astrin-0, gent or poisonous. HEEVANS CHEMICAL CO.

Sold by Droggists. or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles, \$2.76, Circular sent on request. U. B. A. 5.7

raise the hand high enough to fill the teat with milk, hold it with the forefinger and thumb, press firmly on the teat with the other fingers in their order, and be sure to have the finger nails short. Let the milk be drawn as quickly as possible for if not a loss will follow, and always be sure to get the last drop. Keep all sores from the teat by judicious treatment. Prevent any excitement of any kind, unduly loud talking, unnecessary changes of position or anything unusual that may distract the cow. Let everything be done quietly and in order. I believe in stabling the cows to milk them, and in darkening the stable, and if need be covering the cows with a light covering to keep the flies off. And finally, treat "boss" as an esteemed and valued friend.

hind ones by milking one of each to-

gether. I think, however, that the re-

verse of this is true. Let the milker

Mrs. Kabelac on Fowl Language.

Man with all his superior intelligence and inventive genius must now take a back seat in the matter of language to the common barnyard fowl of the world, says Southern Fancier. For centuries this noble lord of creation has tried to found a universal language without success, the nearest approach being Volapuk, the invention of that accomplished linguistic student, Rev. Dr. Johan Schleyer, of Baden, Germany. Fowls have long since mastered the knotty subject for as Mrs. Kabelac boldly asserts they possess a general language. Says she: "Take a fowl from Japan and one from England, and then one from France, one from America. Set all these, supposing them to be hens. When the chicks hatch you will hear them calling to the Tinies in the self-same notes, the same punctuation, well, the same Throw some egg crumbs down words. when these chicks are, twenty-four hours old, you will hear a simultaneously and exactly similar call from all four hens to their chicks. It is another cry, another punctuation, another series of notes, another sentence which they will pronounce. If they have not been fed on too much egg they will accentuate the call in an excited shrill way. This evidently means that the food is extraordinarily nice, for the chicks rush in a great hurry when they hear this peculiar call, even if fed a few minutes before. A hawk sails over, the four hens utter an exactly similar note, supposing they have all seen it, if not one takes the alarm for the other. What is the result? The chicks fully comprehending this peculiar cry, never heard at other times, but only evoked by the presence

Too much soft cooked food is not good for fowls. They need some emof a hawk, rush away from their ployment for the gizzard.