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# Moral Difficulty.

vernment carries out

From the Baltimore American. "If the big trusts and monopolies rob the people-"Ves

# WOMAN'S SKETCH OF QUEEN.

W. L. Alden, the novelist, win who has re turned from London to Buffalo to pass the rest of his life at home, was talking to a reporter about the modern commercial

spirit. "Frankly," said the author of "Jimmy Brown," a book that is, like "Tom Saw-yer," an American class'c-"frankly, I abominate the modern commercial spirit. It makes men rich, but how it hardens their hearts. "I once knew an old, old man, a book-

keeper. His back was bent, but his soul was upright. He had worked for the same firm-and the same salary-for forty years. "Well, at the end of these forty years, my poor old friend said to his employer timidly:

"'Are you aware, sir, that today is the fortieth anniversary of my service with you?

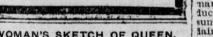
"The employer took a square box, neatly wrapped in white paper, from his desk, "I know it, Mr. Quille, he said, 'and I have prepared a little surprise for you. Pray accept this alarm clock, with my

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COACHING CLUBS 100 YEARS OLD

In Spite of the Honk, Honk of Metor Gars the "Tantivy Trot" Hoids. Own. From the New York Heraid. This year celebrates the centenary of coaching clubs, for it was in 1807 that amateur four-in-hand whips in England formed the Bensington Driving club, bet-ter known as the "B, D. C." and the Black and White club, the latter appellation Driginating from the fact that the club held two meets every year at the White Hart inn, in Bensington, and two at the Black Dog, in Bedford. The Four-Horse club came into existence soon after 1807. at the instance of C. Buxton, originator of the bit which still bears his name. The Buxton bit has survived and is still the correct thing for all full dress eccasions. Buxton wit has survived and is still the correct thing for all full dress eccasions, but the club died in 1820. Then came the Richmond Driving club, founded about this time by the Earl of Chesterfield. The Four-in-Hand Driving club and the Coaching club followed and still live. Though the honk honk of the motor car is now heard more often on English roads than the old fashioned tune of the "Tan-tivy Trot," the Coaching club had eight een drags in line at its meet this year. It was noticeable, however, that the major-ity of the whys were well past middle age. Four-Milburn Co., Buiffalo, N. Y



Alexandra Gave a Sitting to Mile.

Alexandra Gave a Sitting to Mile. d'Epinay, a Young French Artist. From the New York Herald. Queen Alexandra, who delights in help-ing young artists, utilized some of the free-dom from social engagements caused by the slight cold from which she has suf-fored during the last week to give a sit-ting to Mile. Marie d'Epinay, a' clever French artist, whose exhibition at the Fine Art society was honored by a visit from King Edward the other day. Her majesty had promised to sit for Mile. d'Epinay if possible, but there seemed little chance of a free morning and the young artist was preparing to return.

the young artist was preparing to return to Paris when a summons came from Euckingham palace requesting her to gc there at once. The portrait, a head in red chalk, was completed in three hours, the queen sitting both before and after

Mile, d'Epinay's sketch shows the face of the royal sitter three-quarters to the spectator. The head is framed in the large Galpsborough hat with ostrich plumer which proved so becoming to her majesty

#### TEN YEARS OF PAIN.

Unable to Do Even Housework Be cause of Kidney Troubles.

> "For fifteen years I was a great sufferer from kidney troubles. My back mained me terribly. Every turn or move caused sharp, shooting pains. My eyesight was poor,



## WINTER DAIRYING.

More people are turning to winter fairying now because they have discovered that when their cows are properly handled and fed there is more money made during the winter months. But thousands have failed at dairying simply because they attempted to handle their cows in winter the same as they did in summer. Farmers gen-erally consider winter care of cows a nulsance, and on many farms only one or two cows are kept over winter, just for family use. It requires a broader knowfeige of cows and feeds, as well as better care of cream. Dur-ing the summer, cows get most of their feed from pastures, but during the winter season they must be fed the grain and fodder crops grown dur-ing the summer. To do this and turn every pound of feed to good account, is the proposition of the winter dairy-man. On the other hand winter pro-ducts are always much higher than summer goods, and the successful lairyman understands how to market his feed to the best advantage. A good fat stock feeder tells me he rarely realizes less than 75 cents a bushel for his corn crop. I wonder how many winter dairymen understand their props through their milch cows at so good advantage. The best success of winter work comes in giving the cows just the food that will enable them to do their best. Straw is a mighty good filler, but it will not produce the kind of milk that makes good but-ter. If cows are winter fed on silage or fodder, clover or alfalfa, hay, meal, bran and like foods, it is up to the advantage then then to deal out these foods so as to produce the larg-est possible amount of butter fat. **FARM FACTS.** erly handled and fed there is more money made during the winter months.

#### FARM FACTS.

If you have an apple crop coming on If you have an apple crop coming on or a field of potatoes to market later. on, better arrange for barrels or boxes, and have them on hand, when the crop is ready. Thousands of bushels of these products spall every year, because no provision is made to handle the stuff.

Pick out the thin spots in the grass fields and in the stubble fields, and see that the manure goes around to these places. Hauling out manure and preading it over the handlest field is not always the best thing to do.

A correspondent asks whether it pays to "hog down" corn. Many do not think it a good practice to allow hogs the run of a large field. But if say five acres can be fenced off, and the hogs the turned in early, they will harvest it without much waste. Some sow cow peas in a few acres, and turn their hogs in about September 15. in about September 15.

New houses and new barns are loom-New houses and new barns are loom-ing up this summer all over the coun-iry. That's the right idea. Improve the home and surroundings, instead of putting the surplus in doubtful lands or mine investments.

or mine investments. Leasing time will soon be around tgain. Written leases or contracts are liveays advisable. If there is accord ind perfect understanding between andlord and tenant, the lease will not-turt either one. If any dispute comes up during the year, the lease will not-turt either one. If any dispute comes up during the year, the lease will not-turt either one. If any dispute comes up during the year, the lease will not-turt either one. If any dispute comes up during the year, the lease will not-turt either one. If any dispute comes up during the year, the lease will not-turt either one. If any dispute comes and low twich opinions may fifter. The lease will keep things straight. There is going to be a great deal of inte corn this season. The crop is now practically out of the hands of growers for a good ripening season. Thousands of acres of this late corn will be cut up for fodder. If the crop will mature mough to well dent the kernels, and to mother ow or mare. Now if we take the calf away from its mother and the calf away from its mother and to course there is going to be to be trouble; or if the milk stands too-long and gets cold there is another-chance for disturbance. But the most is watched as carefully as itshould be. The success of calf raising depende-up on doing the feeding sensibly. If this is done a case of scours will be a good account of himself. A correspondent as a spect and the skim milk calf will give

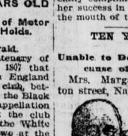
USING THE CREAM SEPARATOR There is no question that the general standard of farm made butter is high-There is no question that the general standard of farm made butter is high-er today than it has ever been before; and, it is now conceded that of all the improvements which have helped to bring this about, the cream separator has been, by far, the most important. True there is a large amount of nice farm made butter that never scen a separator, and there is a tremendous amount that never ought to be called butter. The reason why the standard has been raised by the separator is that anyone who takes sufficient interest in dairy work to buy a separator will likely learn how to make good butter. If one will do this the machine will pay for itself every year. It is esti-mated that one can get fifty pounds more butter per year from each cow, when the separator is used. One rea-son why separator cream makes the best butter is that the creaming is done directly after milking, when the milk is in the best condition. When mult is a capacity for close skimming, such as capacity for close skimming acase of turning, and whether it is eas-ily cleaned. One must learn at what speed to run it to get the best results; and, above all things, to learn to turn it steadily. The safest guide is to fol-low the directions which come with the machine. The manufacturers haves worked out the best methods to secure low the directions which come with the machine. The manufacturers have worked out the best methods to secure the best results, and of course it is te their interests to help buyers all they can. Be very particular about the care of the bowl. Here is gathered all the slime and impurities in the milk. The bowl must be kept clean, and it should be well scalded after it is washed. The speed of turning the ma-chine should be carefully regulated, so that the milk is not crowded through fuster than the machine can separate, the cream. the cream.

#### CREAMERY FURNISHES BULL

A Wisconsin creamery has worked out a scheme to show the value of a good dairy bred bull. In this par-ticular neighborhood there was a short-sge of dairy sires and patrons were not inclined to buy good bulls. The not inclined to buy good buils. The creamery bought a pure bred Guernsey-buil, of approved breeding, and is charging a fee of \$2 for the service of the buil. The work is to be followed up year after year, long enough, at least, to show patrons the value of well bred dairy sires. This breeding question has been neglected so long that prominent dairy interests are now taking hold of the work in a way that will mean much to the dairy in-terests of the country.

### DAIRY NOTES.

DAIRY NOTES. There is no reason why calves (or any other young animal) cannot be fed on substitutes for mother's milk, but it stands to reason that substitutes must be near enough to the mother's milk, and the actual needs of the calf, to cause no derangement of the digestion of the calf. Nature intended that 'young' of the call. Nature intended that yound, animals, such as calves or coits, should get their first food as the milk of the mother cow or mare. Now if we take the calf away from its mother and compel it to drink something which does not nourish or which it cannot digest, of course there is going to ba-trouble



Mrs. Margaret Emmerich, of Clinton street, Napoleon, Ohio, says: C.

when she wore it at Ascot instead of her usual small toque. Both the queen and King Edward were delighted with the portrait, the king espe-cially complimenting the young artist or

her success in catching the expression of the mouth of the royal sitter.

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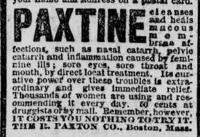
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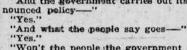


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#### Comparisons.

From the Washington Star. "Why do so many of our ablest men turn their backs on the public and devote their talents to the service of the service. alents to the service of the great corporations?

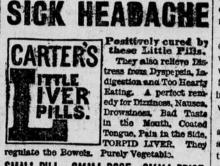
"Well," answered Senator Sorghum, " shouldn't be surprised if it was because a corporation generally stands by a man who has worked for it and the public gen-erally doesn't."

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# Different Methods.

From Harper's Weekly. Bronson-My wife writes to me every few days from the mountains for more money.

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ity of the whips were well past middle age. One af the veterans was Major Jary, a descendant of the man who owned Jary's Bellfounder, better known in this country as Imported Bellfounder, sire of the dam of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. American coaching men who were present say that the oid fashioned English coach horse of the barner type was conspicuous by his absence, all the teams being made up of high stepping nags of the hackney type. The prize for the best coach and four went to Sir Lindsay Hogg, whose stylish chestnut high steppers represented the last word in modern park coaching.

Logical Conclusion. From the Baltimore American. "I object to your attentions to daughter!" cried the irate parent, thereupon kicked the young man out of the house suitor murmured, meditatively: "I ad-mit that the old man's objections carry weight."

many days at a time but no one can go without sleep. "For a long time I have not been sleeping well, often lying awake for two or three hours during the night, but now I sleep sound every night and wake up refreshed and vigorous," says a Callf. woman,

"Do you know why? It's because I used to drink coffee, but I finally cut it out and began using Postum. Twice, since then I have drank coffee and both times I passed a sieepless night. and so I am doubly convinced coffee caused the trouble and Postum re

moved it. "My brother was in the habit of drinking coffee three times a day. He was troubled with sour stomach and I would often notice him getting soda from the can to relieve the distress in his stomach; lately hardly a day passed without a dose of soda for relief.

"Finally he tried a cup of Postum and liked it so well he gave up coffee and since then has been drinking Postum in its place, and says he has not once been troubled with sour stamach." Even after this lady's experience with coffee her brother did not suspect for a time that coffee was causing his sour stomach, but easily proved it.

Coffee is not suspected in thousands of cases just like this, but it's easily proved. A ten days' triaf wor's won-"There's a Reason." ders.

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Protege of Judge Lindsey Appointed Juvenile Court Stenographer. From the Denver News.

want to get ahead, so. I came to work for you."

Two years ago Judge Ben B. Lindsey was interrupted at his work by a boyish wise interrupted at his work, by a bogan voice. Looking up, he saw a youngster with a shock of bright red hair, and mirth-ful blue eyes. He was wearing knee pants and for a moment the judge wondered what the small fellow could do. The ver-million crown appealed to him. So Jay Bacon was kept in the juvenile court and given a character advance. File

court and given a chance to advance. First he was made a sort of messenger boy and "handy Andy" for everyone. He was giv-As be picked himself up the rejected on the dignified title of clerk, but the suitor murmured, meditatively: "I ad-young man is authority for the statement mit that the old man's objections carry that be frequently did many services be-

WHAT'S THE USE? WHAT'S THE USE? To Pour in Coffee When it Acts as a Vicious Enemy. Fasters have gone without food for many days at a time but no one can go

pointed judge of the new juvenile court, Under the statute creating the court he was to name a stenggrapher at a salary of 32,000 a year, almost as much as stenog-raphers to district judges receive. The next promotion had come to Jay Bacon, for without considering any other appli-cant Judge Lindsey appointed him to the place.

as such, has at last begun to be recog-nized. A German commission some few years ago visited the English public schools under instructions to study the influence of the games and sports carried on there upon the physical and intellectual development of the students. Their report was such that steps were immediately taken to introduce athletic sports and games into the Ger-

man schools. An annual of four or five hundred pages entirely devoted to play is now published in that country. where, in fact, most of the pedagogic movements of the past century have originated, and after careful investiga-tion, the playground movement was systematically undertaken there; and there is now in some German cities a law requiring that each school shall provide a minimum play space for each pupil, which in Munich, for example, must be at least twenty-five square feet

Selecting an automobile is a good deaf like selecting a wife; you look, and look, and think and think, and then frequent-

of acres of this late corn will be cut up for fodder. If the crop will mature enough to well dent the kernels, and if one has plenty of stock, this no foubt is the best way to handle late saids. fields

On account of the enormous winter On account of the enormous winter losses of sheep on western ranges for the past two winiers, many of the big flocks are being broken up, and sheep-men are getting out of the business. People are just beginning to like mut-top, and they will have it, even if they have to pay fancy prices. There is the opportunity now for general farmers to tock up with a small flock. There is money in it and farms will be better for having sheep around.

The object of putting up corn as silage is to preserve the stalk and blades in as near their green stage as blades in as near their green stage as possible. If corn is allowed to become too ripe and the stalks too dry, the value of the sllage is much reduced. The best feed is obtained if the corn is allowed to become just well dented, and then cut and put up as quickly as possible.

Don't forget to drag the roads. Wherever this work has been properly attended to farmers and town people both profit. Good roads make hauling asier. People will drive over a nice, mooth roadway, when they would stay t home if the roads were rough or easier muddy. Merchants know this, and in many places there is friendly co-opera-tion between farmers and merchants in making roads better.

A correspondent asks whether it pays to move bees during the fall to fresh fields. We do not think so. The colonies would have to be moved quite a distance, to be of any advantage. This is expensive. If the bees are do-ing fairly well, better keep them at ing fairly well, better keep them at

Farmers see this season the importance of studying means to combat crop diseases and insect pests. We might as well make up our minds that plants are subject to diseases. We are trying our best to beat these diseases, but growers must be alert and be ready with the remedy.

Stacking of grain is almost a lost ard the risk of threshing from the shock. Stacking grain is not hard work, but it must be done right, or the bundles will slip and make all kinds of trouble.

A correspondent says she cannot get her prints wrapped nicely in paper. The trouble, no doubt, is that the paper in not well soaked before putting around a the prints. One cannot wrap up a nice.

many nestate about testing there cows, thinking that a costly outfit is necessary for the work. Scales and a Babcock tester is really all the outfit needed. The scales need not cost more than \$2.50, and the tester will cost from. \$4 upwards, depending upon the size.

When too much butter is left in the butternik the cause may be too high temperature, or sweet and sour cream may have been mixed just before churning; or this will occur sometimes if the churn is too full.

It is a pretty nice thing to know just when cream is in the best stage for churning. The common way of testing cream is all right, when one has learned the correct taste. Slightly activ learned the correct taste. Slightly acid is the right stage for easiest churning.

Don't crowd the churning. This is not a job that will stand hurrying. The

few weeks ago because it could not get decent cream. There was plenty of cream furnished, the product of nearly Poultrymen have succeeded in pro-ducing a profitable general purpose hen. She is a good layer, and she is a first class table fowl. The Plymouth Rock comes as near filling the bill as apy cream.

Unless you are pretty sure of your

in area. In Berlin there is a forty-fore playground intended solely for small children. Play conferences are being held annually in the larger German cities and thousands of teachers are being taught to play games with the children.

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ly get the wrong one.

The Value of Play. Richard Cole Newton in the Popular Sci-enco Monthly. The great educational value of play,