#### DE PUSH, DE PULL, DE PEW.

DB FUSE There's a quiet little gin-mill, In a noisy little street, Where the bankers gather almost every day;

It has acrooms before the win lows. And "push" upon the door, And this is what commercial drinkers say "You must push as do your neighbor "If you want to get ahead, "You must push beneath the living, "You must push above the dead, "You must push your way, no matter "Whether friend or foe you down, "For 'De Push' is now the password "In this plutocratic town.

DE PULL. There's a quiet little chamber In the wigwam up the street, Where the politicians gather every day; It has curtains on the windows And has "pull" upon the door. And this is what the modern statesmen

say: "You must have a pull, young fellow, "If you want to get along, "You must have a pull with some one, "If you're right or if you're wrong; "You must have a pull, no matter "Whether you are small or great, "For 'De Pull' is now the password "In this Domostic start" "In this Democratic state

DE PEW. There's a stately marble palace On a broad and shady street, Where the hierarchy gather every day; It has plate glass in the windows

And has "Pew" upon the door, And this is what the surpliced clergy say: "You must have a pew in church, sir, "If you'd sure keep out of hell, "You should own a pew and sit there, "If you wish to feel right well: ou should own a pew, no matter "If from honesty you lurch, "For 'De Pew' is now the password "In this autocratic church -Dr. A. S. Houghton.

ABOUT RAILROADS.

### Some Thoughts on the Cost and Method of Acquirement.

The actual cost of a railway varies on each different kind of railway. While a mile of steel rails only

cost with their ties from \$1,000 to \$4,090, for a single track railway a tunnel or a long bridge will cost from \$150,000 to \$200,000 per mile.

As there are many miles of track without any long bridge or tunnel the average cost per mile of track is very little increased by the few tunnels and bridges that exist states a writer in the Weekly Toiler.

There are about 170,000 miles of railway in operation in America but there probably are not 170 miles of tunnels on American railway's, therefore the tunnels would not amount to one mile of tunnel to 1,000 miles of track and thus the average cost of tunnels to the mile of track would not add \$150 to the cost of an average mile of railway in these United States. When every item is included the cost of building all our railways to day by the national government would not amount to more than from \$2,000 to \$10,000 per mile of single track on the different kinds of railway and the average cost would probably be less than \$7,000 per mile.

The Mexican Central railway from El 1 aso. Texas, to the City of Mexico. about 1. 200 miles long was the latest long line constructed. It was built through a mountain countr / and under unusual expense and difficulties and only cost about 9,000 per mile to build.

The government can build a railway for less expense than a corport.tion, for many reasons, among which are.

First-The government bonds are worth more than the bonds or shares of any company. That is to say the government can borrow money for tioned. less interest than any company, and

popular detestation. If our suffering countrymen could obtain the Declaration of Principles On Which products of our farms, from those who hold the money and gamble in our sweat and blood at prices within the bounds of reason the situation would completed by the committee on resolupresent less in ustice and t ere would be some consolation even in parting tions: with our property at prices that are Representatives of the republicans of confiscating our homes and entailing the United States, assembled in general perpetual poverty upon ourselves and convention on the shores of the Missisthe generations to follow. Finally, as sippi river, an everlasting bond of an ina humble tiller of the soil and one destructible republic, whose most gloriwho is now doing his own thinking, ous chapter of history is the record of I will say again to you fellows: Don't the republican party, congratulate their you monkey too much with the institutions bequeathed to us by the heroes countrymen on the majestic march of of the revolution (and the silver dol. the nation under the banners inscribed lar is one of them) for in such an with the principles of our platform of event we stand ready, yea, we are actu- 1888, vindicated by victory at the polls ally panting as the hart panteth for the and prosperity in our fields, workshops, water brooks for an opportunity to and mines, and make the following dec sink you so deep in private life that the sunlight of political and social recognition can never reach you. Are not your dreams in the stillness of the night haunted by the spectres of prosperous condition of our country is starving women and children whose cries for bread and mercy beat against

lows upon a rock bound shore?

servation.

mother.

be satisfied.

tate them or annov him.

A BLIND LETTER.

warded That Time.

laration of principles: The Doctrine of Protection. We reaffirm the American doctrine of protection. We call attention to its growth abroad. We maintain that the

largely due to the wise revenue legisla-tion of a republican congress. We be-lieve that all articles which cannot be your deadened souls. like ocean bilproduced in the United States, except luxuries, should be admitted free of duty, and that all imports coming into competition with the products of Amer-ican labor there should be levied duties The Clerk's Patience Was Amply Reequal to the difference between wages abroad and at home. We assert that In the matter-of-fact language of the prices of manufactured articles of the New York Postofice, a 'blind general consumption having been re-duced under the operations of the tariff letter" is a letter the address of which is either insufficient or written so

THE PLATFORN.

the Party Stands.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 9 .- Follow-

act of 1890, we denounce the efforts of illegibly that it cannot be deciphered the democratic majority in the house of even by clever experts. Yet, though representatives to destroy the tariff laws the term is prosaic, there is often a by piecemeal as is manifested by attouch of romance about these letters tacks upon wool, lead and lead ores, the that cannot see their destination and chief products of a number of states, are therefore blind. Here is a brief and we ask the people for their judgaccount of the strange case of one of ment thereon. them that came under my own ob-The Policy of Reciprocity.

We point to the success of the republi-. To my mother. New York." can poincy of reciprocity under which

our export traue is vastly increased and This was the sole subscription of new and enlarged markets have been the letter in question-simple, not opened for the products of our farms and workshops. We remind the people of without pathos but enough to balle the shrewdest and keenest-witted the bitter opposition of the democratio letter carrier in Christendom. The party to this practical measure, and letter was contained in a common claim that, executed by a republican white envelope, and gave no more administration, our present laws will eventually give us control of the trade clue to the identity of the writer than of the world. it did to the whereabouts of his

# The Silver Question.

The American people. from tradition and interest, favor bi-metallism, and the Long years of experience had made the "blind clerk," as he was called, republican party demands the use of both gold and silver as a standard money, with such restrictions to be determined skillful at interpreting the most mysterious addresses, but this missive completely nonplussed him. Howby legislation as will secure the mainteever, he was interested in a document nance of a parity of values of the two whith seemed to suggest that there metals, so that the purchasing and debt-paying power of a dollar, whether silver, was one mother in New York who gold or paper, shall be at all times equal. could not be mistaken for anybody The interest of the producers of the counelse's mother; so he put the letter try, its farmers and its workingmen, deaside carefully, and determined to mand that every dollar, paper or coin, issued by government, shall be as good await events when his curiosity might as any other. But month after month passed by,

We commend the wise and patriotic and no client put in an appearance steps already taken by our government for the epistic that was now grown to secure an international conference to dirty with dust His colleages in adopt such measures as will insure the parity of value between gold and silver for use for money throughout the world. office used to chaff the blind clerk a bit about his affection for the sin-A Free and Fair Ballot. gular letter, and ultimately he told

We demand that every citizen of the the mates that he would lock it up; so United States shall be allowed to cast a the sight of it should no longer irrifree and unrestricted ballot in all public elections and that such ballot be counted On the very day on which he made returned as cast; that such laws and this announcement to his fellows a shall be enacted and enforced as will poor old Irishwoman called at the ofsecure to every citizen, be he rich or poor, native or foreign born, white or black, this sovereign right fice, and asked the clerk if he had a letter for her from her son. She gave guaranteed by the constitution. A free her name to him, but after making and honest popular ballot, just and equal representation of all people, as well as their just and equal protection under the laws, are the foundation of our re-publican institutions, and the party will search for the missing letter in the proper department he had to tell her there was no letter in the office addressed to the name that she had men-

Southern Outrages

Foreign Relations.

Miscellaneous.

Favors Home Rule.

agencies and instrumentalities

Opposed to Trusts.

quired to remedy any defects in existing laws, and to render their enforcement

We approve the policy extending to towns, villages and rural communities

the advantages of the free delivery ser-

yice now enjoyed by the larger cities of the country, and reaffirm the declaration

contained in the republican platform of

1888, pleding a reudction of letter post-

age to 1 cent at the earliest possible mo-

ment consistent with the maintenance

of the postoffice department and the

We commend the spirit and evidence

and consistent enforcement by the re-

Nicaragua Canal.

publican party of laws regulating the

Civil Service.

more complete and effective.

highest class of postal service.

among men.

church and state.

## Territories

We favor the admission of the remaining territories at the earliest practicable date, having due regard to the in-MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 9.-Follow-ing is the full text of the platform as the United States. All federal officers appointed for territories should be selected from bonafide residents thereof and the right of self-government should

> Arid Lands. We favor cession, subject to the home-stead laws, of arid public lands to states and territories in which they lie, under such congressional restrictions as to disposition, reclamation and occupancy by ettiers as will secure maximum benefits to the people.

in Feeding.

The first thing to have is a rousing

colony the first of May boiling over

with bees, in a nice, clean hive, with

My average for five years has been

"Ten Acres Enough."

be accorded as far as practicable.

Columbian Exposition. The world's Columbian exposition is a great national undertaking and congress should promptly enact such reasonable legislation in aid thereof as will insure the discharging of expanses and obligations incident thereto, and the attain-ment of results commensurate with the to them when I got ready whether dignity and progress of the nation. the honey season was passed or not, Intemperance.

any day that I happened that way We sympathizs with all wise and Other people did the same and surely legitimate efforts to lessen and prevent the evils of intemperance and promote it must be all right. But experience morality. taught me soon, that this plan was Pensions.

good as far as honey and profit were Ever mindful of the services and sacrifices of the men who saved the life of concerned. Thus I lost about three the nation, we pledge anew to the vet-erau soldiers of the republic the watchful years in the old rut of planting without cultivation. The balance of the care and recognition of their just claims time since I have used the Simplicity upon a grateful pecple. Harrison's Administration. hive, with movable frames, and find

We commend the able, patriotic and thoroughly American administration of that to get profit one must have things in proper shape, and give the little President Harrison. Under it the country has enjoyed remarkable prosperity, and the dignity and honor of the nation, at The first thing to b home and abroad, have been faithfully maintained, and we offer the record of pledges kept as a guarantee of the faith new combs all infirst-class shape, and ful performance in the future. if the season is only an average one you are sure of 50 fb. honey, which at 20c. per fb. would be \$10 besides

SATAN'S REAL ESTATE. A Wicked Finn Who Deeded His Prop-

#### winter supplies. So it is plain to be erty to the Devfl.

seen that it pays if properly managed. I should add, further, that such a There is but one spot on the earth's surface that has been really and truly colony will likely cast off a good swarm. The amount of honey to be willed, deeded and bequeathed to his Satanic Majesty. This sometime-to-be expected must be based on the sulphurous spot lies four and a half strength of the colony in the spring. miles south of Helsingfors, Finland. A hive of bees, full to overflowing, A few years ago, Lars Huolarinen died will give 20 fbs. surplus easier than a in the little town of Pielisiarvi, in the weak colony can build up strong and above-named country, leaving considergather sufficent food for winter during the summer months.

able property in the shape of real estate. How he had come into possesabout 25hs. to the colony, good and sion of so much land no one seemed to bad together. The largest amount I know, but as he was a very bad citizen have ever taken was 67hs. net. but it was generally admitted that he was 50 lbs. often. I have the best strains in league with Wihtahausu (the devil), of Italian the country can furnish, and that they had had many business deals with each other. This somewhat startling opinion was verified when old Huolarinen died, for, upon opening his will, the magistrate found a certified warranty deed inclosed therein The will was to the same effect. The family have repeatedly tried to break the will, but so far have been unsuccessful; thus the records plainly show that his Sulphuric Majesty has a legal right and title to some excellent

profit next season. Helsingfors and Pielisjarvi. The simple people of the neighborhood have changed the course of a road which formerly skirted the Huolarinen homestead, and declare that they would not enter upon the possessions of Satan & Co. for all the money that three such estates would bring. Although no living person has pass the threshold since the old man died, the mansion is said to be brilliantly lighted every night, and many curious stories are told of the unearthly frolics the devils have on this their known landed possessions. shall be fully guaranteed and protected DECAY OF A PACIFIC TRIBE. We denounce the continued inhuman The Aborigines of Andaman Islands Near-Henderson, have made a thorough outrages perpetrated upon American ly Extinct. study of the utilization of small areas citizens for political reasons in certain As in former years the most interesting portion of the English administration review of the Andaman is- great deal of money may be got out stand without being tied: After young We favor the extension of our foreign lands for 1890-91 is that which deals commerce, the restoration of our merwith the Aborigines. Mr. Portman cantile marine by home built ships and tivated land. has done much for this unique and the creation of a navy for the protection primitive race; but even he, apparentof our national interests and the honor of our flag; the maintenance of the most ly, is unable to arrest the process of friendly relations with all foreign decay which threatens them in the ly changed since the Southern truck used at once. The first step is to powers, entanging alliances with none; near future with complete extinction formas baran to flood our market adopt some word at the sound of near future with complete extinction. and the protection of the rights of our with early vegetables and fruits. This For untold centuries the Andamanese have lived as effectively cut off from is true; but where our Northern mar-We reaffirm our approval of the Monthe outside world as the mummy in the | ket gardeners have had the wisdom roe doctrine and believe in the achieveto adopt their product to these heart of the pyramids, and the atmosments and manifest destiny of the rechanged conditions they have continuphere of the nineteenth century proves public in its broadest sense. We favor ed to make money, although perhaps the enactment of more stringent laws not less fatal to the one than to the and relations for the restriction of crim- other. not in so large amount. inal, pauper and ' contract immigration. In common with the Pacific Islanders, they are unable to survive contact We favor efficient legislation by con-gress to protect the life and limb of emwith civilization-even the civilization of the average Pt. Blair convict. All transportation companies enthe people of Rutland Island and Pt. gaged in carrying on interstate commerce, and recommend legislation by Campbell are now dead, and very few respective states that will protect emremain in the South Andaman and loves engaged in state commerce, in Archipelago. Apart from the mortality from infectious disease, the few children who are born do not survive, The republican party always has been and it is stated that the present generchampion of the oppressed and recog-nizes the dignity of manhood irrespective ation may be considered the last of the Great Andaman tribe. Mr. Portman is of faith, color or nationality; it sympathizes with the cause of home rule in still endeavoring to keep the tribe alive as long as possible, and he is col-Ireland and protests against the persecution of the Jews in Russia. The ultimate reliance of free popular lecting all the children at his house itably attract them. where they are well fed and looked government is the intelligence of the after; but this measure, although it copie and the maintenance of freedom may postpone, cannot prevent the eventual extinction of the race. We therefore declare anew our devo-



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simmer it, for one-half hour. Take three-fourths of a gallon of crude car-bolic acid, and four gallons of soft soap and peat it up till it will be of the consistency of an egg prepared for use. Mix all together and then have a vat of 16 inches wide and deep enough so that the fluid will cover the

back of the sheep when standing. Let the sheep remain in the fluid 90 seconds, then immerse the head entirely under the water and let the sheep out upon a platform to drain. Have the platform so that the liquid will run back into the vat, and have the fluid above blood heat. In 10 days after the first dip use the same process again. If the sheep are bad, use one gallon of carbolic acid to good shape, in ordinary seasons, in five gallons of soft soap. This treat-ment won't kill the sheep, but I am positive it will clean out the scab. As this locality, to show up a handsome soon after dipping as possible, turn the sheep into the yard and stable That was the taking title of a book Published some years ago, in which the author endeavored to show how, under high cultivation, ten acres could

be made to yield a comfortable living for an average family. A good deal of ridicule has been cast at this and similar attempts to demonstrate the feasibility of making much of little in the multimetion of the soil. But the

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and find that they are superior to the blacks in the ratio of 2 to 3. A sure receipt for profit is to see that weak swarms are built up early in the fall, before cold weather, by feeding granulated sugar, as it is cheap which deeded to the devil all of his er than honey; but don'tifeed any (Huolarinen's) earthly possessions. thing but the best; as poor feed is like ly to give them the dysentery or make them unhealthy, and before cold

weather sets in pack chaff well around the frames and lay a chaff cushion on top, and you will be in

grounds in the near vicinity of both

this can save half or more than half the amounts paid for interest.

Second-The government would not have to pay so large an amount of the expenses to help the Democratic and Republican parties save the country every few years during political campaigns as the corporations now have to do.

Third-The government would not have to help so many great patriots get elected to office as the railway companies now have to do.

Although the cost of labor, iron, wood and all the materials which are needed in railway construction have been constantly decreasing in price for many years yet it is a curious paradox that it costs our companies every year more and more to build and operate railways. While the necessary cost is only about \$7,000 per mile it is now costing our compaules about \$56,000 per mile to build railways. One reason for this is that our companies e ery year have to purchase more patriots to the mile than was necessary before and those patriots ask more every year for keeping their mouths shut and working for the companies against the people and thus the expense account for patriots annually grows larger because patriots who will work for companies very properly come high.

Formerly the companies only needed a few patriots in congress and the legislatures but as the sentiment grows among the people in favor of national purchase and operation of railways, the companies find they have to seek for and purchase patriots in lodges of various societies and in many government positions of various kinds to try to hold the people back from taking and operating their public highways.

Thus the cost of patriots help to swell the cost of railways from \$7,000 to \$56,000 per mile for patriots to help them to construct railways in 1892 in these United States. In addition the companies pay a large amount to patriots to help them operate the railways after they are completed, but that can be explained in already too long.

dreds of thousands of Americans are steak like that last one." hungering, and millions of foreigners beyond the waters are starving, yet it is proposed by Michael D. Harter and here: You go a little slow in your American."

tinkering with the patience and forbearance of the American people, for there is a great deal of unadulterated out smoke has recently been discordynamite in human nature which may ered. It consists in sprinkling water at any time hurl you into eternal ob-

oned. The woman shook her head. There of the ballot and the purity of elections must, intimated in so many words, be in every state. a letter somewhere in the office from her boy-her only boy. 'My good woman'' in juired the

clerk, "how long have you been expecting to hear from your son?" southern states of the union. "Every day for many a week," was the answer.

"And your son; where does he live?" she was asked next "Somewheres out West sorr, but I

forgit the name of the place.' Like a flash it came into the clerk's

mind that the 'letter which had puzzled him so much bore the postmark of an outlandishly-named place out fishermen. West. Was the mystery to be solved at last?

Going to the cupboard where he had placed the letter. he read out the name of the post office from which it had been despatched, and the woman replied at once-

"Yes that's the name of the place where my son works."

The clerk handed her the dingy ployes of letter. She gazed at it for a moment; then kissel it again and again exclaiming the while, "It's my boy's handwriting." mining and manufacturing.

Then she added, in undertones, as if speaking to herself. I knew he would not forget his poor old mother." With these words she bowed low to the clerk, thankel him earnestly for his kindly attention, and walked quietly out of the office, clasping the letter to her breast.

### Not Very Important.

It was on the sailing day of one of the big Inman liners says the New York Commercial Advertiser. The usual tears had been shed, the usual farewells had been spoken, and slowly, with a snorting tug upon each side of her, the giant craft shoved her nose out into the stream. Then, as quite customary, those upon the pier and the voyagers upon the boat began to remember things that they ought to have said before and how! the same across the rapidly widening stretch of water. Close to the bulkhead stood a tall, spare woman, who had been inanother letter better as this one is dustriously waving a pale blue handkerchief. "O-o-oh. Henry!" she sud-

denly shricked to a stout little man For the Gold Bugs to Remember. In the rear deck who had been wav-It is under an inspiration begotten ing a second blue handkerchief back by 35 cents per bushel wheat that at her. "did you post that letter? these lines are written, declares an "N-o-o," howled the stout little man agriculturalist of La Eayette, Kansas, in reply; "I'll mail it at Liverpool." writing to the Topeka Advocate. Yes, Never mind, Henry," responded the we are offered 35 cents for our last other. . it was only to the butcher. year's crop of wheat for which hun- tellin' him never to send up another

## With a Bullet in His Heart.

Bill Poole, the famous prize fighter, the old party lenders in general to lived for days with a bullet in his destroy one-half of this pitiful sum by heart, before he died giving expression overthrowing the silver dollar. I to the famous words: "Wrap me up want to say to these gentlemen right in the American flag and I'll die a true of reform in civil service and the wise

## Without Smoke.

same. The construction of the Nicaragua canal is of the highest importance to the containing a special preparation of scurity, where you will have to spend rosin over the coal, and the result is American people as a measure of national defense and to build up and mainthe miserable remnant of your bale- that there is no smoke and the glow is tain American commerce, and it should ful lives beneath the ever lowering clouds of everlasting infamy and is intense as coke. be controlled by the United States government.

## An Emphatic Answer.

tion to liberty of thought and conscience, speech and press and approve all Some time ago, upon the occasion of visit of the Lord Bishop of the Loncontribute to the education of the childon (Can.) diocese to a friend here, the dren of the land, but while insisting Chicagoan gave his children a prelimiupon the fullest measure of religious liberty, we are opposed to any union of nary course of instruction in etiquette before the arrival of the distinguished

guest. "Now, remember, children." We reaffirm our opposition declared in was the last and most emphatic adthe republican platform of 1888, to all monition, "that you are not to speak combinations of capital, organized in unless the Bishop addresses you and, if trusts or otherwise, to control arbitrarily he speaks to you you must answer, the condition of trade among our citi-'Yes, milord,' or 'No, milord,' but be zens. We heartily endorse the action already taken upon this subject, and ask sure to add 'milord.' " for such further legislation as may be re-

After dinner the Bishop suddenly fruits and vegetables are carefully turned to little five-year-old Johnnie selected and as carefully preserved, and remarked: "I suppose you are a good little boy aren't you? Do you go to Sunday school regularly?"

There was a moment of silence, the child being too terrified to speak. After vainly trying to recall the phrase which his father had sought to impress upon his mind, the youngster shouted, "Oh, my God, yes," burst into tears, and rushed from the room, leaving the Bishop speechless with astonishment and the father horcor-stricken.

Two ladies of New York are the promotors of a scheme for starting a hotel for women only. There are to be no

rules. The lights are not to be turned out at a fixed hour, as was the edict in the Stewart's women's hotel. Neither pianoes nor sewing machines are to be tabooed, nor is the money-making

the cultivation of the soil. But the dip the third time before turning to Inthe western experiment has been tried, and, under grass. I have given this as a prefavorable conditions, not found want- paration to kill scab, but it is a good ing. Men who, like the late Peter general dip.

Teaching Horses to Stand, An old horseman gives the following

know by practical experience that a as his method of training horses to W.J.HICKOX. Aims. Neb horses have once become entirely bri often or twelve acres of properly culdle-wise, I first endeavor to teach them the meaning of every word I say It is said, however, that the condi- to them. This is not a difficult mattions of market gar lening have great. | ter, provided too many words are not

farmers began to flood our markets which they are to understand that they must stop. Words that are easy to speak, and which can be made emphatic, should be chosen, such as 'ho," "whoa," etc., and every time the word is used the horse to which it is spoken should be made to obey fully. Carlessness in regard to this The time will never come when vegematter will do more to undo what

tables and the more perishable fruits has been taught than anything else. can be sent from a long distance, When a horse fully under even in refrigerator cars or ateamers, stands the meaning of the word which and arrive in as fresh and appetizing you use when you wish him to stop condition as those grown close at and stand still, the greater part of the hand. Hence there will always be a work is accomplished. He then can demand for early fresh vegetables and be trusted with safety while you leave small fruits from neighborhood garhim a short time. To take no risk, dens if they are invitingly presented and to make the work more effective, to the customer. Every large town it is a good plan for two to get into and city is a good mine for the market the vehicle to which a horse is hitched, gardener who is "up betimes," and and, having stopped after a short offers his fresh, wholesome-looking drive, one should get out and leave goods in neat and tasteful packages. Untidy packages repel the finest class him for a short distance. Should the horse then start, the one in the vehicle of enstomers, but good taste will inevcan draw the lines suddenly and thus prevent his getting away. There will A good illustration of this is affordbe no trouble in teaching any horse

ed by the experience of the owner of a with an ordinary amount of good ton-acre tract of land at Andover, sense to stand as long as you desire Mass., who found, very naturally, without being hitched, if a little judgthat general farming did not pay on ment and patience are used in atso small an acre. He therefore detertempting it. mined to adapt himself to the situa

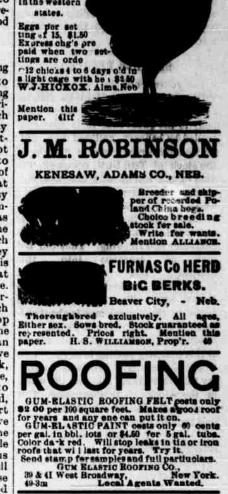
A New Point in Feeding.

tion by following a higher method. He planted one-half of his little farm Mr. Appleton, breeder and owner to a great variety of small fruits, and of the famous Jersey cow, Eurotissima, devoted the remainder to the growth of in his address before the New York vegetables. These he arranges se farmers, calls attention to one rule in that for some seven months he obforcing cows that may be of service in all feeding for profit and that is, that tains crops which can be either disposed of at good prices in the marthe roughness of grass must be fed kets of Boston or the nearer city of after the cow has eaten all the rich Lawrence, or put up in various forms ground feed she will take, says the American Dairyman. The object is to get as much rich butter-making for sale to Boston customers during the winter. In the latter case the food in her as she can assimilate. This can best be accomplished with a

pickled or put up as nearly as possiwell composed ration which relegates ble in a fresh state. hay and grass to the rear, by feeding the ration first and all she will eat of Last year besides the fresh fruits

and vegetables sold, some ten thous- it, then topping off with the other. and quart jars of produce were disposed off in this way. Nearly all the work was done in the family, thus saving much expense, and the in-practical to do away entirely with the come was about \$3,500. Such a result can be obtained, of course, only by high culture, which implies forethought, skill, industry and good business capacity. But it shows what can be done on a small tract wisely

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a cigar factory, and steep them in typewriter to be forbidden. The whole | 100 gallons of water until the strength is to be conducted on the lines of the is all out of the stems. Then take 25

managed. Sure Cure for Scab, A prominent sheep raiser, S. H. Todd, of Ohio, says to take 50 pounds