Ribbons Everywhere.

which in white and rose have the ap- | tistic. pearance of mammoth peoples. A charming evening "tea gown." fashioned of pink soft satin veiled with white chiffon, which was corered in turn with black spotted net, was swathed round the bust and across tne back with wide striped black and white taffeta ribbon with a reverse side of pale pink, tied in a large butterfly bow in front, and there were

Gooseberry Wine.

Gather the gooseberries when they being as careful as possible not to made, they come high. break the seeds. Put the pulp into a canvas bag and squeeze out the juice into a pan or tub. To every gallon of pounds of sugar, and when the sugar is quite dissolved pour the liquor into true of shirt waists as well as of a cask which will just hold it. If wraps and more elaborate blouses. the quantity is nine gallons, let it These very excellent models are made stand to settle for a fortnight; if in the latest styles and allow a choice twenty gallons, thirty or forty days. of the regulation shirt sort, made with Keep in a cool place, then draw it an overlap and finished in tailor style, off from the lees and put it into an- and the drooping puff. Both, however, other barrel of the same size or into the same after emptying the lees and making it clean. Let a cask of ten gallons or less stand for about three months, and one of twenty gallons for five months, when it will be fit to bottle. This wine keeps well and improves with age.

For a Lawn Fete.

The new costumes are almost invariably of two and contrasting materials. In a smart costume, destined to be worn at a lawn fete, lace and embroidered shantung are employed about equally; and the design is further enhanced by leafy embroideries executed solid in black. The blouse is 15% yards 21 or 36 or 7% yards 44 of the filet lace with empiecements of shantung, the embroideries posed to good effect. The upper portion of the sleeve is of lace and the puff of the silk ending at the elbow. The skirt is of shantung with lace bandings, these running both vertically and horizontally and little puffings of the silk frilled edges alternate with the lace bandings from knee to hem. The Swiss belt is in black chiffon and long sash ends float in the back.

Fancy Blouse Waist.

Blouse waists made full below deep vokes are essentially smart and are shown in all the fashionable soft and thin materials. This one is peculiarly attractive, as it includes a narrow vest and soft, draped scarf. The model is made of pale blue chiffon louisine with trimming of black silk banding and tie of black messaline. and is eminently effective, but the



and the material anything soft enough to allow of gathers. Fancy openwork braid of the required width makes satisfactory bands and any of the narrow braids, lace or other pandings can be applied as illustrated.

The waist consists of the lining, which can be used or omitted as preferred, full fronts, back, yoke and vest est old lace in her treasure trunk. with the chemisette and collar. The sleeves are made wide and full above the deep, close-fitting cuffs. The scarf. which outlines the vest, is bias and in the case of the model, or held in and bordered with an accordion-pleat-

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4% yards 21 Valenciennes edging further trim inches wide, 414 yards 27 inches wide these pretty collars and match cuffs. or 2% yards 44 inches wide, with 5% The collar frill lies around the dress upon to determine questions of eth- piece. "Produce it," sneered Lackaye. complishments. He is also a sanitary yards of silk for scarf.

Good Dry Shampoo. Some one suggests that in place of a soap and water shampoo a dry salt rub is a good thing for the hair once in a while. Loosen the hair, then rub one and a half cupfuls of milk, a cup table salt thoroughly into the roots, ful of sugar and five tablespoonfuls and brush it out again carefully. The of ground coffee. Strain, add the dust and dirt come with it, just as yolks of four eggs and four tablethey do when salt is sprinkled over a speonfuls of sugar and cook over hot carpet prior to sweeping it. The ef- water until the custard thickens. fect of the salt on the scalp is describ- Then stir in a quart of cream, strain. ed as not only highly cleansing, but | cool and freeze.

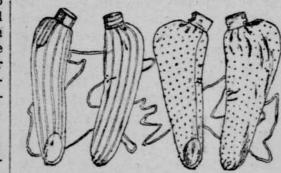
Peacock Feather Decorations. Though the peacock feather is considered unlucky, it is leading itself to silk shoulder collar having long stole many forms of fashionable decoration. fronts. When edged with a frill or Last winter the jeweler adopted it, ruching of the silk it makes a most and, aided by sapphire and emerald, useful and becoming accessory to the turned out some unique and beautiful toilet.

brooches, hat pins and belt pins in world as no other enterprise of the manner of showing it—the tan-shaped Ribbon bows are introduced every- peacock feather form. Now the mak- present year. From all nations there arrangement of this group looked stiff where this season. They appear on er of fine glass and pottery is adopt- are pilgrims coming to this shrine, and unsatisfying. Far from that, it is the high waist belts, on the cuffs, and ing its charms. The very newest and from all our states and territories quite as remarkable in its way as the a beautiful Moderne Kunst buildi down the front of the gowns, being flower holder for table decoration is there is a constantly growing throng famous Court of Honor of the Columscattered impartially wherever a bow a large flat bowl of delicate green of visitors. United States Senators, bian Exposition. In one respect it is food and the highest prices on t can possibly find a place. As a trim- glass. Into its flaring, flower-like top Governors of States, men eminent in even more notable, for instead of two ming they are very small and dainty, are brought peacock feathers, and discience, art and letters-all express grand vistas it offers a dozen. The d'hote lunch and dinner costing tw often supplemented with a button or rectly over the receptacle for water a minute buckle, while as a contrast rests a brass, coarse meshed net ion and free acquiescence in the oft- ing up the Plaza of St. Louis-whose the sash bows are, in many instances, framework, slight raised in the midvery wide and spreading, some of them | dle. The flowers are thrust in through | the greatest and best universal expo- | ana Purchase Monument—and across | sive, and at least one meal should taking the form of immense choux this, leaving the feather decoration in composed of loops of soft ribbon, full view. The effect is novel and ar-

Dainty Handkerchiefs.

Handkerchiefs were never more dainty. The newest ones have a bit of color woven in, not embroidered. For example, the center is of the finest, sheerest white linen. Then comes a border of palest pink, green, lavender or blue, woven in in Van Dyke or scalloped effect, and next four or five wide ribbon bands on the wrist fin- fine cords, before the very narrow hem ished with little bows on the inner is reached. Those who deal exclusively in linens, neckwear and handkerchiefs say there is no demand for the lace-edged handkerchief from the woman who really prides herself on beare about half ripe in dry weather; ing perfectly dressed. Pure white pick them clean and put a peck at a handkerchiefs are used entirely for time in an earthenware pan or tub full dress, and these are simple in and bruise them with a piece of wood, design; though, being entirely hand

> Up-to-Date Sleeves. That the sleeves determine the date as well as the style of a garment is



ders and are finished with straight cuffs. The quantity of material required for the medium size is for plain sleeves 11/2 yards 21 or 3/8 yard 36 or 44 inches wide; for full sleeve

Honey Gingerbread.

Sift a pint of flour and stir into this half a pint of sour cream or milk. If the latter is used, a tablespoonful of butter should be added by way of shortening. Sift with the flour half a teaspoonful of ground ginger and the same of fine cinnamon, and stir in two tablespoonfuls of sugar and two of honey (strained). Mix and beat the batter thoroughly; and, when ready for the oven, stir in half a teaspoon of soda that has been dissolved in a little warm (not hot) water. Bake about three-quarters of an hour, taking care not to burn, and then cut into squares and serve hot with plenty of honey.

To Wash White Lace Veils. These should be washed as follows: Put the veils into a strong lather of white soap and very clear water, and let them simmer slowly for a quarter of an hour. Take out and squeeze well, but do not rub. Rinse twice in cold water, the second time with a drop or two of liquid glue. Have ready some very clear, weak gum arabic, or thin starch or rice water; pass the of thin muslin over and iron on the wrong side.

Getting Back to Satin. There is no doubt that the fashion heavy and lustrous, and black satin of in 1891. chiffon weight, glossy and soft, will both be in style, as will all the inter-

mediate grades of satin.

Collars Are Low and Roll Over. Some very new turnovers of soft Homer, Neb., has obtained. batiste, muslin and cambric, turned can be slipped under the banding, as over to a depth of nearly two inches place in any way that may be pre- ed frill also a couple of inches deep,

are the very newest. Fine tucks, hand embroidery and neck with crisp, fresh quaintness. On ics. The justice who heard the case the silk frocks they are particularly

Coffee Ice Cream.

For coffee ice cream, scald together

Use for Lace Collar.

A novel way of using a collar of handsome lace is to mount it on a

WORLD'S FAIR FAR BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

Verdict of a New York Writer Who Spent a Week at the Exposition at St. Louis in July.

unqualified admiration for the Exposi- main vista is, of course, the one looksition ever held.

ments on the Exposition:

chase Exposition, for I had kept in and the East and West Pavilions-and teral building. These are not fr touch with the making of it from its the Fine Arts building directly behind, ads, but time-saving tips for the tra very inception, five years ago; but after nearly a week of journeying through this new wonderland I must the finest concession that I have ever tried nine of them and nowhere four confess that in every essential par- seen. There is a great square with the prices more than they ought to h ticular it is far beyond my expecta- many quaint buildings, a little village As a matter of fact, for neither for tions. The biggest and best it was street, and above the snow-clad moun- | nor lodging no one need pay any more

now in the midst of its splendid sea- of architecture and general grandeur. | money's worth is given. The end son. Colossal, complete, cosmopoli- Then again in the ground plans and mous Jerusalem and Boer War co tan, it commands the attention of the | bird's-eye sketches-the only possible | cessions are not on the Pike. repeated statement that this is by far | crowning feature is the great Louisi- | considered, the prices are not exce the Grand Basin to the Cascade Gar- taken there for the experience. During July a well-known magazine | dens. On the right are the Varied Inand newspaper writer from New York, dustries and Electricity buildings and Alps, either outdoors or in the g Mr. Addison Steele, spent a week at on the left Manufacturers and Eduthe World's Fair, inspecting the cation, these-with Transportation and side. The best French restaurant grounds, buildings and various attrac- Machinery still further to the right at Paris, on the Pike. Lower in price tions as thoroughly as was possible in and Liberal Arts and Mines beyond and in every way admirable are t that limited period. Returning home, at the left-making up the body of the two restaurants conducted by M Mr. Steele published in Brooklyn fan. For its handle the fan has the Rorer in the pavilions of Casca Life the following appreciative com- Cascade Gardens-rising in a grand Gardens. The east one has wa terrace to a height of sixty-five feet resses and no beer and the west o In the expressive language of the above the floor level of the buildings | waiters and beer. For a bit of lun cay, St. Louis "has the goods." I had mentioned and crowned by the great Germany, France and England expected much of the Louisiana Pur- Festival Hall, the Terrace of States offer delicious pastry in the Agric

The Pike has in the Tyrolean Alps to fit all purses on the grounds.

The World's Fair at St. Louis is | ent parts do justice to their nobility | infinite variety, and as a rule the fu

It is a case of dine at the Germ

Pavilion and die at the exposition. adjoining Das Deutsche Haus the be grounds are to be found, the tal and three dollars, respectively. The is also a la carte service. Everythi other should be taken at the Tyrole geous dining-room in the mounta eler. There are no end of restauran



LOUISIANA PURCHASE MONUMENT AND PALACE OF VARIED INDUSTINES.

standing, is quite finished.

early views of the ten individual theater and some genuine Spanish comfortable. buildings which make up its compon- dancing. For the rest the Pike offers

Bavaria Takes Step Forward. Miss Dixie Lee Bryant, the first woman to receive such an honor, has

doctor's degree. She is a native of guest: world is moving backward, and that, Kentucky and graduated with the dein its backward progress, it has gree of bachelor of science in the reached the satin stage. Black satin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Church and School for Indians. Mother Katherine Drexel of Philasatin gown in her wardrobe and when posed of nuns who devote their lives left." she will bring it out and put it on for to the uplifting of the Indian and neher best occasions. She will have it tro, has offered \$500,000 of her own made up in the most elaborate man- private fortune with which to build ner, and she will trim it with the fin- a church and school for the Indians of the Winnebago, Neb., reservation. The only condition is that the Indians

> Modest Philadelphia Policeman. Philadelphia policemen are easily day. It isn't often that cops feel called York manager would produce the man and a prince of many social acdischarged the prisoner. Pennsylva- York manager could pronounce it." nia has no statute defining the exact lines of feminine proprieties in matte s of this kind.

Lawyers in Public Life. The membership of our house of representatives has 236 lawyers out of a total of 357. The house of commons, on the other hand, has only 129 lawyers in a total of 670, while the French chamber shows an attendance of 139 lawyers in a total of

Werk on Garibaldi Statue. gun in 1884 and may be unveiled in 1911 if all goes well. The sculptor lete the work.

it is. The exposition, rumors notwith- | evening falls. The best scenic rail- | afford, and yet be well fed and housed road yet devised affords several fine it he will use ordinary common sense to have something more than half glimpses of the Alps and there is a in making a selection out of the dry grass on which to build up juicy One of the greatest, and certainly very graphic exposition of the Ober- abundance offered. one of the most agreeable, of my many ammergau passion play in the little surprises was the extreme beauty of church. The Cliff Dwellers' concesthe main group of buildings. For the sion also looks very realistic at night- days of the summer at St. Louis 1 not at their best. At the South Dasimple reason that the camera does fall. It is elaborate in arrangement suffered no more from the heat than kota station an experiment was made not exist which could take in the and the courting, snake and other in New York before leaving and after to determine to what extent the sheep vast picture as the eye sees it, the dances by the Southwestern Indians returning. Every day of the seven would improve on pasturage in the early views of the group—a bit here make it another of the Pike shows there was a breeze at the fair grounds fall of the year. The time of pasturand a bit there—gave a scant idea of which should be taken in by all. In and it was always possible to find a ing was from September 6 to Novem-

At one of the Kansas City hotels where the colored waiters give espeveils through it, and clean them by been made a doctor of philosophy by cially good service, but always expect clapping. Then stretch them out a Bavarian university. Miss Bryant adequate remuneration for the same evenly and pin out to dry on a cloth, is a member of the faculty of the from the guests, a waiter was espeopening out each scallop and fasten state normal and industrial college cially officious the other day in serv- of the Berber tribe by the Greek word ing with pins. When dry, lay a piece at Greensboro, N. C., being professor ing a man from whom he expected a signifying "barbarian." Even the leg of biology and geology in that insti- liberal tip. When the meal had been | end of the victory of Guy of Warwick tution. She has been on leave of ab- served and he was standing off at one over the dun cow is assailed by ruth sence for three years, studying in Ger- side, eagerly looking for an opportu- less etymologists, who insist upon it many, where she has just taken her | nity to be of service, he said to the | derivation from his conquest over the

> "No," said the one addressed, "I be-"Well," continued the waiter, "theh | however, "high rock." was a gem'man heah at mah table

what looked ve'y much like you, and It is going to be a fall when the delphia, founder and head of the Or- he was so well pleased with the servgrande dame will have a handsome der of the Blessed Sacrament, com- | ice that he gave me 50 cents when he

> the expectant servitor: my brother that was here, and I guess | stop of the prince, who will make an he paid you for the whole family. He all-around-the-world cruise in a war- to get a good start before attacking

-Kansas City Journal. Actor's Opinion of Managers. Wilton Lackaye, the actor, told a handsome young lady a few days ago | made a dramatization of Hugo's "Les | a clever farmer, a skillful engineer, for raising her skirts too high while Miserables." The friend congratulat- master of five languages, a scientist, crossing a muddy street on a rainy ed him, but doubted whether any New a keen man of business, a yachts-

> Smart Woman Becomes Citizen. Miss Millie Holmes, English, has, after twelve years' residence, taken out naturalization papers in order to be eligible for a position at the Philadelphia mint. Few women apply for naturalization, but it is noted that Miss Holmes showed a rare knowledge of the constitution and passed the examination with high credit.

Few of Fremont Guard Left. At last accounts the Brooklyn man engaged in rounding up the John C. There are prospects of finishing the Fremont old guard of 1856 had suc-Garibaldi statue in Rome. It was be- ceeded in getting three responses. He wants them for campaign purposes. If that the French Catholics should there are more of them alive it isn't | break off from the Roman church and tant to make the fact known.

Hot? Yes, but on the two hottest fall of the year when pastures are the scheme as a whole. Nor did the Seville there is an amusing marionette shady spot. The nights were cool and ber 2. Sixty ewes were used in the

ADDISON STEELE.

Ancient Phases Corrupted. Ancient Picts in England were called by the Celtic word "pehta" or fighters. This was Latinized into Picti. So, too, Barbary of the ancient maps is a monument to the miscalling "Dena gau," or Danish settlement, at "Didn't yo' have a brothah heah last | the champion's gates. The Celtic | the loss for the ten being 52 pounds. words 'alt maen" are responsible for many "old man" crags upon sea coasts and among mountains. They mean,

German Crown Prince Coming. There has been some little stir over a rumor that the kaiser intends that the crown prince shall visit America The guest had by this time finished | this autumn. The date of the departhis meal, and as he arose he said to ure from Germany has not yet been arranged, but from other whispers "Come to think of it, Sam, that was | there is some probability that the first consent, and this Father Schell of may be back again in a week or two." ship, will be at Newport, and the date them. Last week, in company with all persons engaged in producing or of the visit September.

Progressive Egyptian Ruler. Prince Abbas Hilmi, khedive of shocked. One of them arrested a friend some time ago that he had Egypt, who was in London recently, is made the remark that they could be "Why, my boy, I doubt if any New reformer and has built a model village not far from his place at Koulbeh, on the outskirts of Cairo. He is a wellbuilt man of medium height.

> Biblical Truth Shown by Papyrus. Dr. Carl Schmidt of Heidelberg has succeeded after seven years of hard work in piecing together 2,000 small fragments of papyrus and translating the contents from the Coptic. He says that he has the first accurate and complete account of the acts of Paul. The papyrus was inscribed in 180 A. D.

Favors French National Church. According to the Paris Presse M. Combes, the French premier, desires a pope of its own.



Yield of Barley.

The Department of Agriculture

ull	gives the following as the yield of
or-	barley in the United States last year
on-	Maine 251 16
	New Hampshire
	4 CT MOUL 303 38
an	New York 2 915 78
In	remisylvania 189.05
ng	Maryland 39 99
est	1 1 Billio 64 19
he	Texas 121,02
ole	Fennessee 29,25
wo	Kentucky 1836
re	Jaio 686 97
	Michigan 945 59
ng es-	Indiana
	Illinois 653,05
be	Wisconsin
n-	Minnesota 27.783 17
an	lowa
or-	Missouri 33.30
in-	Kansas 4 387 84
is	Nebraska 1 704 26
es	South Dakota
he	North Dakota12,468,38
rs.	Montana 722 00
de	Wyoming 25,09 Colerado
it-	Colcrado 724 52
ne	
ch	Arizona 555 10
all	Utah 314,28
ul-	Nevada 247.94
ee	Idano 1,440,70
TV-	Washington 6,158,25
its	Oregon 2,048,47
I	California
nd	Oklahoma 410,54
be.	
od	Total
re	The average yield was 26.4 bushe
an	per acre. Montana had the largest ne

meant to be and the biggest and best | tains-which look very real as the at St. Louis than he feels that he can per acre. Montana had the largest per acre yield, 40.2 bushels, and Missouri, the smallest, 18.3 bushels.

Locating the Pasture Well.

In many parts of the country the practice is followed of placing a windmill in the pasture and locating there a well from which water may be drawn for the farm stock. This is not only advisable, but necessary in a good many cases. A man may thoughtlessly locate his well in a position in the pasture where it would be very unserviceable in wet weather. In passing a pasture where a windmill was located on the top of the highest knoll, a man remarked on the seeming absurdity of going to the top of the would have been nearer to water in some other part of the pasture. Another man remarked that this was done so that the cattle could have a dry place to stand in wet weather. In case of any other location the ground would soon be pounded into a quagmire and the animals would find difficulty in getting to their drinking place, and the man that has the starting and stopping of the windmill would also find it difficult to get about. Even in the care of the windmill and well on the top of the knoll mentioned the owner had made some efforts at paving it by throwing in pieces of broken tile.

Pasturage Not Enough for Fattening Sheep.

The attempt has a good many times

been made of giving sheep nothing but pasturage when they were being prepared for market. If this is ever successful it is under exceptional conditions. The well-finished sheep has flesh. This is the more the case as this fattening has to be done in the experiment, and these were divided into lots of ten ewes each. Each lot was allowed to run on two acres of usually good condition, as it had not been pastured for the entire season, nor had it been cut for hay. Of the six lots only one was fed entirely on this native pasturage. The other lots had some kind of grain in addition. The trial would indicate what we lost over five pounds each in weight, All the other lots made substantial gains. This trial was only another proof that it does not pay to try to get something for nothing. This pasture, it may be noted, was much better than is the average pasture on our farms, as the sheep were really put generally available during six.

Attack the Weeds in Time.

One of the greatest mistakes made writer was passing a small farm in which the stamp weeds were appearing here and there. The college man all pulled out in about fifteen minutes now, but that if they were left of good size, and there was no indication that the owner of the field realdays of time the next year.

posed from the name, from cream sweet because it is not salted.

ter, as that is a crop insurance.



In Favor of Silage.

There are several good points in favor of silage as a feed for dairy cows, and these should not be overlooked when the farmer is debating what kind of feed he will use. Its digestibility is increased by the fermentation it undergoes, and by some scientists this increased digestibility is placed at about 20 per cent. With silage more bulk of feed can be raised to the acre than in any other way. Nearly any kind of corn can be raised for silage and a shorter season will bring it to the silage-making stage than to the grain-producing stage. It can be harvested in wet weather and moisture does not harm it, which is not the case with corn that is being raised for fodder. As a plant to grow it is not expensive and our farmers all know how to harvest it. The feed that comes out of the silo is as succulent as the cow ever gets and she will do as well on it as on the best blue-grass pasture that can be grown. Some feeders say that their cows do better on silage than on blue grass pasture. Silage can be used as a soiling crop as well as a winter feeding crop. This is a great advantage when a farmer has enough to last him over winter and into the summer season. There is one thing that should not be lost sight of in regard to silage and that is that it can be carried over from one year to another and its life can be extended through a number of years. This is not true of fodder, for in the course of time it deteriorates, though it may be bright and good throughout the first winter. None of our farmers would think of keeping fodder for two or three years and feeding it to their cows. The keeping quality of silage makes it impossible to make the abundance of one year balance the deficiency in another. Silage is very convenient to use in feeding, probably more so than any other kind of rough feed. Its use makes it possible to greatly increase the stock carrying capacity of the farm.

Buy a Milk Tester.

We have referred to the matter of a milk tester before and that many times. But we are conscious of the fact that a good many of our readers and we know also that we have new thousands of readers every year. Sc again we revert to the subject. Our farmers will never know the value or lack of value of their cows till they take steps to find out for a certainty what each cow is doing. A machine for testing the milk of cows can be purchased for about \$5.00, and it will be worth to any intelligent man a great many five-dollar bills. The pos session of a milk tester does not mean that a farmer must keep up the work of testing his cows for the rest of his natural life. He has only to test them enough to come to cer tain conclusions in his own mind as to their value for milk and butter pro duction. Some of our experimenters do not test their cows the year around. They test them for enough weeks to be able to fix on the rich ness of the milk and then the weigh ing of the milk will do the rest American farmers need to begin a steady process of getting rid of their poor cows. Test the cows and dis pose of the poorest one. That will not make much of a hole in the herd Then buy or raise a new cow to take her place. Next year repeat the oper ation, disposing of the poorest and putting a new cow in her place. Ir this way in the course of ten years we would have a very different cow population from that we have at the present time. By all means invest a small sum of money in a milk testing machine and learn how to use it.

native prairie grass, but it was in un- | Inspection of Milk Increases Its Use. In Rochester, N. Y., where about \$4,000 are expended annually for the supervision of the milk supply, and a few thousand milk samples are examined both chemically and bacteriologically each year, the average daily use of milk amounts to about eightyhave said above that it is unadvisable | three one hundredths pint per capita; to attempt to fatten sheep without while in St. Louis, Mo., where less grain. The lot that had no grain not than \$2,000 are expended annually for only did not increase in weight, but the supervision of the milk supply and only a few hundred samples of milk are examined chemically and bacteriologically, and where it is officially admitted that the milk regulations are not well enforced, the average daily use of milk amounts to only about thirty-seven one-hundredths pint per capita. Just and well-enforced laws are not objectiononto a pasture where they could eat able. They increase public confidence in two months the pasturage that is in milk and thus increase the demand for it. It would be well to add here that by "well-enforced" we mean enforcement by an officer who is in sympathy with all honest efforts to in regard to weeds is to permit them | improve the milk supply, and who does not labor under the belief that a noted agricultural scientist, the handling milk are necessarily by nature law-breakers .- Prof. R. A. Pear-

An Army of Poor Cows

One has but to look over the United to grow and reseed themselves there | States census of milk production to would be a forest of them in that field be convinced that we have on our next year. The weeds were already farms a great army of very poor cows, as well as a small army of good ones. The army of poor cows ized their presence. The old saying, outnumbers the army of good ones, "A stitch in time saves nine," will do and that is the reason that on the to revamp and apply to weeds. A few ordinary farm and on the average the minutes spent in their eradication | cow does not pay for her feed. This when they are first noticed will save is a remarkable statement, but we have been unable to find that it is false, much as we would like to. The Sweet cream butter is coming much | figures of the cow population for the into use in this country. This kind of country approach 18,000,000. Of this butter is not made, as might be sup- number at least half should be disposed of as fast as new cows can be from sweet milk, but is generally put in their places. With the poorer made of ripened cream. It is called half out of the way the farmer would make as much money as he does at the present time and be relieved of Water is the key of agriculture. In half of the labor and a large share the humid states this year are thous- of the expense. When the value of ands of localities where the crops have | the labor saved was taken into conbeen cut short through drouth. The sideration and added to the feed more acres we can put under some saved it would be found that the Gallori has been commissioned to com- to be wondered at that they are reluc- form a French national church, with kind of an irrigation system the bet- change was equal to a profit instead