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so many uses to which straw can be

put that it does not look right to see

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tant article of food with us for many

years. At the present time thousands

of acres are devoted to its culture,

especially in regions of California,

While dairying has its disadvan-

tages, it has this great advantage, that

it enables the farmer to utilize to an

the farm, and to make the most pos-

four feet apart, and all the runners are

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tary system controls everything, every

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is the proper time. Get the ground in

nary manner. In any common winter

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tion, but it would do no harm to put

convert it into what appeared to be

tablished routes in many parts of the

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that it becomes necessary to keep the

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as it then has a cleansing effect.

Stir into a gallon of milk about three

city and was doing a big business.

spring of the second year.

regular bottom sets.

sible out of a small tract of land.

where rainfall is scanty.

to the single plant.

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "As soon as the public discovers a reformer it makes so much of him that his personal vanity is in danger of being developed until it destroys his usefulness."-Washington Star.

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Timothy or Clover.

After an experiment in fattening horses the Illinois Experiment Station

says in effect about timothy hay for horses that will be surprising to many A cheap scrub is the dearest animal

A feature of the experiment was the on a farm. It may be dear in two demonstration of the worthlessness of timothy hay, something that horse flesh-A seven-foot mower is a fit companers will do well to keep in mind. Timion to the hay loader, as it is just the othy is good to haul to town and sell width required so the loader can take to the other fellow. Clover beats it al around. In the experiment horses fed on corn, cats and clover gained 277 Even a small dairy often means inpounds each in ninety-two days. The creased fertility on the farm. With lot fed on the same ration except timmost cows the profit comes out of the othy was substituted for clover, the first six months of the milking period. gain was 142 pounds and the timothy A Western man has discovered that ration cost more than clover.

his poultry does much better when pro-From this it is plain that timothy vided a bed spring on which to roost. an unprefitable raw material for farmfeeding operations. If you must grow He says they rest better and thus are it, sell to the man in town. Corn, oats and clover hay, with a little bran and It certainly looks like a wasteful oil meal, constitute an ideal ration for practice to buck away the straw at fattening horses. thrashing time and burn it. There are

Market for Macaroni Wheat. When in the '70s Russian settlers in vestern Kansas had introduced the socalled turkey hard winter wheat it was found to be a good producer, but there seemed to be no market for it. Gradually the millers adapted their machinery to its use and found it excellent. This experience is repeated in the case of the more recently introduced durum or macaroni wheat, which better adapted to a dry climate than any other wheat yet introduced. Farmunusual extent the cheaper labor on ers have been anxious about the market, but an investigation recently made by Prof. W. H. Olin, agronomist of the Colorado Agricultural College shows There are several ways of planting, that there need be no further misgiv strawberries. They are sometimes ings about selling this wheat. Prof. grown in hills. In this case the plants Olin his replies from Kansas City. are set about two feet apart in rows Omaha, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago and Minneapolis which show ready cut off and the full strength forced inmarkets in all these places for durum wheat. The export demand is strong but the time should soon come when American manufacturers of macaroni will purchase and use the American product of this wheat at least to the extent of supplying the American demand for macareni.—Kansas Farmer.

### Farming Is Changing as a Great Industry.

committee appointed for that purpose. There is not in America any man who is more familiar with agriculture One of the remedies for low prices is as a business than Professor L. H to endeavor to make each acre of land double itself in production. As Bailey, who, for years, has been at the many as sixty bushels of wheat have head of the Cornell Agricultural College, and has contributed much to the been grown on one acre, as an experifarmers' sum of farm knowledge. Writment, yet some farmers who secure ing in the Century, Professor Bailey twenty bushels per acre are satisfied. There is always "room at the top" in

The character of farming is changing rapidly. It is coming more and more to be an efficient, profitable and attractive business. With here and there an exception, in the past we have not given much consecutive thought to the business-nothing like as much as the merchant gives to his business or the doctor to his. It has been so "easy" a business that untrained men could succeed in it The change in economic and social conditions is breaking up the tradition. Farming The best way to set early spring is becoming more difficult, and the old onions is to set out the small sets in methods must go. In the future only the fall. The latter part of November the well-informed and efficient-thinking man can succeed; that is, only the edunice shape, same as you would in the cated man. spring, and put in the sets in the ordi-

The country is to offer other advantages to the educated man than merely to be a good farmer. There are good opportunities for leadership on public on a light coat of mulching. You can questions-probably better opportunity use either the winter top sets or the and with less competition than in the great cities. The very fact that city An oleomargarine fraud was recently representation is increasing in the legdiscovered near a town in Indiana. And islatures should make the able country man in that locality was rapidly getrepresentative more of a marked man. ting rich in operating a scheme con- The growth of the institute movement, trary to the federal laws. He would of the grange and other rural organizations, gives fresh opportunity to depurchase oleo in Louisville at nine cents per pound, bring it to his home and velop leadership of a high order.

It seems to me that by the very nagood country butter and he would take ture of the progress we are making, it back to Louisville and sell it to the college man must go to the farm. private customers at from twenty-five In fact, college men have been going to thirty cents per pound. He had es- back from the beginning of the agricultural education movement. Statistics show that a very large percentage actually have returned to farming, and this in spite of the fact that cities have been growing with marvelous rapidity. pounds of Portland cement and add and that the whole system of agricultural colleges and experiment stations has been developing and calling for men. Considering the limitations under which the agricultural colleges have developed, without sympathy. being heavy, will sink to the bottom, so with the indifference and sometimes the opposition of educators-the very men who should have known better-with wholly inadequate funds, it is little less than marvelous what they have accomplished within a generation. It is probable that the proportion of students of the leading agricultural colleges who now engage in agricultural twenty years, and it has preserved the pursuits is greater than that of students of colleges of law or of other probolic acid or some other disinfectant fessional colleges who follow their chosen profession. No one new questions the value of education to a lawyer or physician; why question its value to a farmer? The educated man will go A good mixture of seed for mowing. to be followed by pasturage, according back to the farm if he is fitted to be a to a Pennsylvania correspondent, is six farmer.

"Mr. Wise is an agnostic, isn't he?" "Not at all. What led you to think

"Miss Passay told me he didn't be- States, and particularly with the Amerlieve the bible."

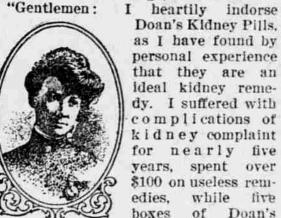
"Ah! she means the bible in which Pittsburg is with the iron and steel inthe record of her birth is entered. He noticed that she had been tampering with the date."-Philadelphia Press.

Square.

"Graynes, did you ever get even with the crowd that engineered that wheat deal when you got so badly left?" "O, yes; I caught up with them at the

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"Do not gnaw a bone, like a dog, nor suck the marrow out of a bone. "In peeling a pear, begin at the stalk; but with an apple, begin at the

"Do not wipe the hands on the clothes, nor suck them, but use the cloth.

"When you drink, lift the cup in both hands; you must not drink with one hand like a wagoner when he is greasing his cart wheels.

"Wipe your nose and mouth when you have drunk, and do not cough into

"Do not eat an apple all alone, but cut it in two and give a neighbor a "Do not use your own knife to cut

your meat if the host has set a knife of his own at your place. "Do not spread butter on bread with

your thumb."

Information. "What is a domestic animal, mam-

na?" asked the little boy. "A domestic animal," replied mamna, with a scornful glance at papa who was putting on his coat, "is one who does not spend all his time at the :lub.-Brooklyn Life.

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Where Ships Were Made.

The name of Bath, Maine, is as inseparably associated with the history of the merchant marine of the United ican ship-building industry, as that of dustry in this country, or that of Glasgow with marine construction in the united kingdem, says the National Magazine. As a port of entry, Bath, which once occupied a prominent position and did a flourishing trade with the West Indies and Europe, has sunk into comparative insignificance, on account of the location of its magnificent harbor so far from the great pathways of present-day American commerce; but as a ship-building center, it has retained the prestige won when its ships were on every sea and in every port in the world, in that much regretted ante bellum epoch, when the American flag was as familiar wherever the commercecarriers of the sea penetrated as the red ensign of the mistress of the seas. Neither the increasing distance of the Bath shipyards from the materials which they consume, nor the partial change from wood to steel in half construction, have operated to deprive this staid community of its still unchallenged schriquet, the City of Ships.

Not that Kind of a Place. "All my threats don't bother him at ill." said the collector.

"No?" replied the merchant, "said we could go as far as we liked, eh?" "Well-er-I think the place he menioned was farther than you'd like."

-Philadelphia Press.

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