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THE SALE OF THE SA

## **Two Giants**

On the one hand-Scrofula, the ancient disease, known the world over, guawing at the vitals of every nation, existing in the blood of nearly every family -descended to us from our fathers or acquired by our wrong habits and indulgences-powerful, ob-

Some Information of Value to the Farmer stinate, almost impregnable. Stock-Breeder, Bee-Keeper, Housewife On the other hand-Hood's Sarsaparilla, the modern medicine, the great enemy of impure blood. and Kitchen-Mald. accomplishing the most wonderful cures of scrofuls, salt rheum etc.-the conqueror of disease,

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erage which may save us many many disclors'. It is by the judicious use of such articles of

eady to attack wherever there is a week pon

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purchase one of the celebrated SMITH & WESSON
stria. The finest small arms
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Manufactured in callings 22, 28 and 44-100. Single or double action, Safety Hammerless and
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ty C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

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IMITATIONS.

CAIN

ONE POUND A Day.

that some of our CASE OF A MAN WHO HAS BECOME "ALL

enough for a meal, the problem is easy

I write upon these housekeeping topics,

I am very apt to write about what hap-

AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR

RURAL READERS.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

into the dainty, ap-

pens in "my" house. Then there is cold mackerel! Who ever knows what to do with cold mackerel? One can souse cold trout, or escallop cold white fish, or do wonderful things with cold picked-up cod-fish; but cold mackerel is too much of a problem. I have tried broiling it, if it was broiled at first; and have tried re-broiling if it calves on skim-milk: was first broiled; have tried the oven and the frying-pan; but everything is a fail-

from the family, so centered all my jestic, solitary creature untouched upon skim-milk they will take without injury Or, for postage stamps, any single article at the price named. On no account be persuated to accept from your drugglet any Vascine or preparation therefore and run around the corner to Mrs. Brown, who sometimes does washing for lyreceive an imitation which has little ar no value.

The platter: What did I do? I put on When the change is being made from new milk to skim-milk, flax seed is added now with the platter just as it was, and run around the corner to Mrs. Brown, who sometimes does washing for lot the milk. It is prepared as follows:

I was desperate.

very much inclined to think we are: but hay to the meal is increased as the calves every time I conclude that I am, smely, get older. Where meal of this kind is and that it is high time that I disciplined not to be had, give your calves oats, myself, I also find that, when confronted which you may feed whole, and you need by that piece of meat ple offset by not mix them with cut hay. Oat sheaves broiled ham, or that cold mackerel or are sometimes cut in the chaffer and the that cold fried egg, I weaken. I claim | meal mixture added, but not so much of no singularity in this weakness. 'I am it in quantity as when the cut oat strengthened in it (if I may use a seem- sheaves are not fed. ingly contradictory phrase) by most of my equally dainty friends.

Well, what shall we do? Shall we shut our eyes, as it were, and throw all these good "scraps" into the garbagehungry people in the world.

So says a man of business, and we add that plication. SHITH & WESSON, For myself, I have found a poor judicious advertising, for this section of country. who can always use such. It is not easy to find just such a person, and it is June and September butter had somea good deal of trouble to carry the little "scraps" to her when she is found; but it is quite worth while. If they are ball and the fresh aftermath of the second stowed in the right spirit, they will be growth, and under the favoring temperaaccepted, and will be of decided benefit, not only to the poor, half-fed woman and child, but to the dozer whose con- dairyman of Deerfoot Farmetells of descience is made easy. "Taking trouble" ciding a sharp competition for the honors is not bad for any of us, if taken rightly, DR. O. W. F. SNYDER, 243 STATE St. CHICAGO. and "gather up the fragments that nothing be lost," may be our part in solving picked bright clover heads each day for ome of the great social onestions of the day concerning the "distribution of prop-This simple service is not romantic, surely; but it will be found "sort o"

satisfyin' " if faithfully tried. flints to Housekeepers. Hartshorn will usually restore colors these things when providing fodders for that have been taken out by acid, MANY persons prefer almond meat or oatmeal to soap for washing face and

hands.

TO TAKE out ink or iron mould stains from white goods wet with milk and cover with salt. For roughness, caused by exposure to

wind, sponge the face with equal parts of brandy and rose water. The rooms of a house need centilation in the daytime as well as in the night: to winter as well as in the summer. Castons made of leather are a new in-

To render a roughened skin soft and lastly the well-beaten whites. Beat well smooth, wet in warm soft water, and bake at once in wafile irons. then rub thoroughly with oatmenl flour, and wash off with water containing a teaspoonful of pure glycerine. The easiest way to dry lace curtains sugar or molasses, one cup of flour, two after washing them is to take a dry, hardware store. Willsell mediates, or territory, or contract to put up fences.

J. R. MATHEWSON.

Imagif J. R. MATHEWSON.

Limited by the district of a districted and strength of a districted and the contract to put up fences.

J. R. MATHEWSON.

Limited by the district of the district of a districted and the contract of the contract to put up fences.

Limited by the contract of t apart, then geatly pull and stretch until

#### THE FARM.

Se'ecting Trees. There is nothing gained in selecting large trees for transplanting. Young. thrifty trees are easier to transplant, will make a better start to goow, and in purchasing trees for an orchard make thin boiled custard or thick cream may the mistake of specting three-year old be used to pour over the pudding. trees, under the impression that they will come into bearing that much sooner. With the same idea in mind, they fail to and add three or four small onions; pour cut back the tops in proportion to the over the tripe and onions a little warm roots, and the consequence is that the water. Let it cook slowly until both are tree is slow in making a start to grow tender and the water nearly boiled away. and loses in this way fully as much, if Then add milk sufficient to make a good not more time, than a younger tree. WANTED The addresses of soldiers who homesteaded a less number of SOLDIERS' acres than 190 at any time before June 22, 1874, and HOMESTEADS. MOSES & FERGER GUSON, Denver. Colorado. AFMention this paper. It is very important, in selecting trees, to get those that are vigorous and and pepper to taste, and boil three min-

Cut back the top in proportion to the spoonfuls of salt, one tablespoonful of roots; in many cases it will pay to cut butter and a little pepper. Peel the pooff the whole top, leaving the straight tatoes and put them into boiling water. stem; then as the branches start out se- When they have been boiling for fifteen lect those that are the most desirable minutes add one teaspoonful of sait. As and rub or cut off all others. A better- soon as cooked drain and mash well. shaped and a more vigorous tree can be Add one teaspoonful of salt, a little pepprocured in this way. Such trees cost per and butter; then add four well-beaten less in the end, are more certain to grow, yolks, mixing well. Rub through a and are more desirable in many ways colander. Melt two tablespoonfuls of PATERITS Guide, or liou to Obliou to Ob-

them out where they are to grow as early in the spring as the condition of the soi will admit. This avoids to a considerable extent the risk of fall setting, and if put out early lessens very materially the risk of spring planting.

N. J. SHEPHERD. Missouri. A Straw Root for Farm Buildings. A Poughkeepsie, N. Y., correspondent of the Farm Journal, gives the following directions for a straw or thatched roof: 1. Good, straight, rye straw is renired. Make the butts even by holding "Those Scraps" Found in "Our House." loosely and tapping on the floor, then MEAN those grasp firmly near the heads, and shake scraps of food that out short, crumpled straws and tie in cannot be made convenient bundles.

2. Have rafters the same as for

petizing dishes shingles. 3. Use poles about two inches in diamingenious writers eter, or sawed lath one and one-half upon domostic inches square to tie straw to. Nail economy are fond lower one to rafters about a foot from of telling us about, plate, and the others fifteen or eighteen writes Juniata inches apart, depending on the length Stafford in Good of the straw. Let them project about Housekeeping. six inches over the rafters to nail Most of us, who the eave-board to. Nail on eave-boards. are thrifty and conscientious, know what | 4. Two men are required to put on to do with bits of cold meat or potato; straw, one to prepare the handfuls for but there are some things we do not the other who binds it on. A line is first know what to do with. For instance, drawn from eave-board to eave-board, to meat pie. If there is a good deal left, guide the butts of first course. One man takes straw and makes a band, fastens enough; but if there is only a "scrap" it to the pole and shoves it against the left, what then? "Such a good meat eave-board. The other man grass a pie! Such nice crust and gravy! It is a little more straw than he can close his pity to throw it away! I will not do it." fingers over and passes it to No. 1, who Thus we say, and the next day we put lays it against the band, the butts touchthis nice "scrap" into a little dish, with | ing the line, and brings the band over its gravy, cover it so it will not get too the straw and around the pole, holding dry, and put it into the oven just long all firm and taut. No. 1 now takes a enough to heat through-just while we little straw from the head of the bunch are broiling the bit of ham that is to be and twists it in with the starting band. the meat (in the main) for lunch. Re- and is ready for another handful to bind sult: every one wishes the nicely broiled on as before. This process is repeated ham, and the meat pie "scrap" remains until the opposite side is reached. The the same size as before. At least, that next course should be tied to the second is what happens in my house, and when pole, the butts being laid even with the

THE DAIRY,

first pole. In the third and succeeding

and the heads pointed down. The peak

courses all the straw should be reversed.

should be capped with boards.

#### Seeding Calves Skim-Milk. A very successful feeder in Canada

uses the following method in raising The caives are fed by hand all the new milk they will take three times a day, ure, yet who is willing to deliberately until about a week old. Then skim-milk throw away a good "scrap" of cold mack- is added; only a little at first, but the erel? Once I had a whole cold mackerel quantity of skim-milk is so increased and selves well fortified with pare blood a disproperis on my hands. It happened in this way:
Made simply with boiling water or mail: Sold only in half-pound this, by Grocers, inhelied thus:

JAMES CPS & CO., Homosopathic Chemista or by the bushel (like navy beans), or The skim-milk is fed only when it is by the 60-pound box (like cod-fish), and sweet, as when sour it produces scours everything becomes a problem in climin- and injures digestion in other ways. The ation before we get through. Well, we skim-milk is fed at the temperature of had a kit of "beautiful" mackerel, to milk just from the cow. In heating, a which the family took kindly for route portion of the milk is put on the stove in a spell." Then we had to take a long a pan or pail, and heated gradually till we will deliver free of all charges to any person it the United States, all of the following articles, carefully packed:

Test. One morning, as we were to have puttered warm. It is then poured into the portions respectively set apart for each one of those "beautiful" mandant call The One two-ounce bottle of Pare Vaseline ....... 15 cts. cooked. I knew I could expect nothing times a day for, say a month from the hopes on the guests. Not one of them | but a less quantity is given at noon, and ever ate mackerel! There lay the ma- if fed regularly they may get all the

Chesebrough Mfg. Co., 24 State St., N. Y. me, and who has a houseful of growing | For two calves, take half a teacupful of children. The skit" followed later, for flax at night, and pour on two quarts of boiling water, allowing it to steep till Perhaps the reader may think Mrs. morning; it is then warmed and added to Regular Graduate in Medicine—20 by any hospital and private practice—10 in Chicago and New Fork—Essibling all Private Nervous Chronic and Special diseases, Spermatorrinea, ber whole mackerel, but I cannot carry her "scraps." There are plenty of peosphere in a proportionate increase of hot water, is given to each animal. The field egg? "It is such a nice fresh egg and the others tasked so good!" It is fed until the calves are seven or eight and the others tasked so good." It is fed until the calves are seven or eight h. Age and experience are important. No in-ous mealcines used—No time last from work or conscientiously slipped into a sancer, put months old. They should have access to

business—l'atients et a distance trented by mall—
Medicines sent everywhere tree from gaze ana breakage—State your case and send for Opinion and
terms—Consultation strictly confidential, person
ally or by letter—Dr. WOOD has the largest
and Ear Institute and Eye
and Ear Insti Perhaps we are all too dainty! I am a cutting box. The proportion of the

Butter Flavors.

The way to secure good flavored butter is to feed the cows with good flavored food. The delicious aroma and palatabox? That is too bad, with so many oils of the food. These oils are un-For myself, I have found a poor changed by digestion. Hence the butter is characterized by the food consumed by the cow. The whilom popularity of thing substantial behind it. It was ture peculiar to the early and late summer alike. Edward Burnett, the noted at a fair, where he afterward learned the young dairyman who won the prize his pet Jersey that was giving him the milk. These delicious flavoring oils do not come from bog hay, where they never exist, nor from improper foods whose flavors are not of a standard order. Dairyman seeking a product of high quality will do well to think of cows in milk. - Maine Farmer.

#### THE KITCHEN.

Flour Gems. One egg, one tablespoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, 11, cupfuls of sweet milk, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 25 cupfuls of flour. Beat well, nave your gem pan hot and buttered. Pour in and bake quick.

Rice Waffles. Boil half a pint of rice and let it get cold, mix with it one-fourth pound of vention, sure to prove useful. A sound butter and a little salt; stir in 114 pints leather castor will save many a rug or of flour, beat five eggs separately, add volks together with one quart of milk,

> Steamed Indian Pudding. One cup of sour cream, one cup of sour milk, one egg. two tablespoonfuls of cups of meal, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half cup of raisins or dried fruit. Steam or boil two hours or more. Serve with sweetened

cream. Cold Lemon Pudding.

One-half box of gelatine soaked in four tablespoonfuls of water for ten minutes: add a pint of boiling water, juice of two lemons, one cup of sugar. Strain and set away to cool. When cold, stir in the whites of three well-beaten eggs. A

Out the boiled tripe into small pieces gravy, a table-poonful of butter made smooth in an equal quantity of flour, salt

Potato Omelet.

Take six good-sized potatoes, two teabutter in a frying-pan. Put in the po-A good plan in many localities is to tatoes, smoothing it all over. Fry it a purchase what trees are wanted in the light-brown color, double and serve like FOOTBALL AND FIGHTERS

Harvard Graduate Says the Former Far More Brutal. Standing beside the writer among the throng that witnessed the football contest between the Cornell and the Chicago scrupulously dressed man of middle age, graduate of Harvard, who regarded the points of play with a practical eye, unaffected by the excitement occasioned

by the critical situations, says a Chicago

"Have you ever," said he, when time

Times reporter.

was callled on the first half, "contrasted football with prize fighting and tried to You can't chew tutti-frutti, you can' reason which was the more brutal? Now stop me if I am indulgidg in a threadbare platitude, but it has just occurred o me what a storm of indignation it would occasion if those two young gendemen who have been trying to warm each other on the rush-line would put on a set of soft boxing gloves and go out there and settle the grudge that seems to have been engendered by the exciteent of the game. I think I could menion the names of 1,000 persons that grand stand who would tampede as though a bomb was thrown among them. The broadest set of tles that ever governed a boxing match not permit one contestant to choke opponent into insensibility. Suposing now, for instance, Peter Jackson nould bend his cibow and putting all strength of his body into a mad targe bring his muscular forearm in contact with John L. Sullivan's larnyx, would not every 'sport' at the ringside ery "for shame!" and would not the referee give the fight to Sullivan on a foul? Yet that is merely one of the pleasantries indulged in on the football ield. Butting, gouging, and arm twisting are inseparable from this fashionable sport. Last year ten young men died as the direct result of accidents in oot-ball contests. The record of broken imbs, heads and noses, not to speak of minor casualties, would fill a bank iedger. To offset this we have had three deaths in the prize ring and they would not have happened if the men had fought on the turf

"The admirers of football and the folowers of the ring are two widely different classes, but if the popularity of prize lighting is traceable to the brutal element in man's nature then the popularity f foofball can boast of no nobler origin. Both derive their character from their

How High Can Man Live? ir. Webber, the traveler, states that in 's hibet he has lived for months together at a height of more than 15,000 feet above sea level and that the result was as follows: His pulse, at the normal heights only 63 beats per minute, seldom fall below 100 beats per minute during the whole time he resided at that level. His respirations were often twice as numerous in the minute as they were in the ordinary levels. A run of 100 vards would quicken both pulse and respiration more than a run of 1,000 yards at sea-level, and he found that the higher the level the greater the difficulty of running or walking fast. He crossed height of 20,000 feet, and found that he had the utmost difficulty in getting his breath fast enough. Webber also says that the native guides of the mountains suffered equally as much, if not more

Got a False Tip From the Spirits. The new Beliamy colony at Santa Clara promises to go to pieces before it is fairly started, says a San Francisco dispatch to the Chicago Herold. It was founded a few months ago by Mrs. Olive M. Washburn, a spiritualist, who was told by advisers in the better land that it was her mission to realize the plans of Beliamy as outlined in "Looking Backward." Spirits, she said, told her to give her fine fruit ranch, worth \$100,-000, as the basis of a co-operative colony. At first it was given out that no money would be asked of colonists, but it was | white. finally decided that each should pay an initiation fee of \$100 and \$5 monthly until they had contributed \$400 each. A number of colonists are now on the ranch, but several malcontents declare be the purest of all. Try it right away. they have been swindled, as by a recent vote of the majority it was decided to nothing and should the colony collapse | bore his name. she will have the fruit of their labor as well as the coin they have paid in. They propose to bring the mater into the courts. Mrs. Washburn's friends say she is justified in her course and is an unselfish philanthropist. Meanwhile she

In Scotland the honor of slaying the last wolf is contested by Clan Cameron and Clan Mackintosh, the former attributing it to Sir Ewen Cameron, of Lochiel, who killed his wolf in A. D., 1680.

in in daily consultation with spirits to

CALIFORNIA KIDNEY TEA CURED HIM Read what Joseph Dougherty, of Prestt. Arizona, says of California Kidney "I have been using your California Kidney Tea for about four years, and it has cured my kilneys. Still I use a little ali the time. I bought it of John Roling, of Believue, Iowa. That is my home. I got sick here in ISSI and had to go home, and people that knew me then and know me low keep asking me what cured me." old by druggists at 50 cts. per package, or by CALIFORNIA KIDNEY TEA Co., Fairfleid.

A DOZEN choice turkeys were raffled off at Belmont, Can., the other day, but when the lucky person looked for the prizes it was found that every bird had ! been stolen.

THE best gift for young people. The hristmas Wide Awake, 100 illus, pages.

Mailed to any address with holiday number. Babyland on receipt of 20c and this adv. D. LOTHROP & Co., Boston.

Owing to a heavy cabbage crop the people of Pennsylvania are preparing for an unusually fine season of sauer

general criticism on the continent.

No Onium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fall. 25c. GERMANY boasts the healthiest army in Europe. Belgium is second and Eng-

BEECHAM'S PILLS act like magic on a HALF a table-spoonful of sugar will often revive a dying fire.

#### S:JACOBS OIL CURES PERMANENTLY SCIATICA. LUMBACO

410 Kearney St., N Ogden, Mich., San Francisco, Cal. May 17, 1800. April 28, 1890. "My prother-Rev. Samuel Porter, was cured by St. Jacobs with lame-back and Oil of exeruciat ag seint threat, and have seintle pains in his thigh." I. M. L. PORTER. E. J. IMHAUS.

IT IS THE BEST.

THE NEW JANITOR.

We've got a brand-new janitor, and Casey is his name, The way he runs McNally's flat I think an awful shame; He walks around just like a lord, you'd think he owned the place. university elevens at the Congress street He has a frightful, rasping voice, and grounds last Thursday afternoon was a "scups" around his face.

All lights go out at 8 o'clock, your friends must leave at 9. And if you don't obey the rules, he you pay a fine; He cleans the balls up with a hose scrubs them with a mat. The place looks like a public bath since Casey runs the flat.

sneeze in the hall. You've got to have a permit if you wan't make a call: You can't have sougs or dancing, you have dog or cat. You don't know if you're living since Casey runs the flat. -Popular Sona.

Toward the Setting Sun

Myriads of emigrants take their way. Thous ands upon thousands of acres covered with the virgin forest still await the ax of the pioneer. "Holding down a claim" on the frontier, it should be remarked, has other drawbacks besides that of disputed possession. Many an enterprising settler who, with indemitable hardinood, has cleared the waste, just as a scanty area is ready

for tillage, is stricken by that foe of the frontfersman, malaria. What a been to that man and his family is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. what wise forethought has be shown if he has obtained an adequate supply. The fairest fields for agricultural and mining enterprises on this continent and abroat are subject to this infliction. Protected by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters it may be defied. It will not do to confide in a robust constitution alone. Malaria prostrates the strong and weak alike. Take t too, for rheum**atism**, dyspepsia, biliousness, Could Not Be Blown Off. "I stood on the edge of that precipice

in a cyclone, sir. "It's a great wonder you were not blown off. "Ah, sir! there's where my principle saved me. I am a prohibitionist.'

country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constituional disease, and therefore requires constitufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to tenspoenful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred deliars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Ad-dress. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. sa Sold by Druggists, 75c.

CLOCKS are going out of favor in fash onable French drawing rooms, it is stated. It is now the thing to have an old watch hung on the wall, with an artistic drapery around it and the time piece should be old-fashioned and a familv heiricom.

DIRAM C. WHEELER.

Importer of Percheron and Shire Stallions LARGEST IMPORTATION of draft stallions to America this season. Quality the very the Guria Mandhata Mountain at a Two and three year's time, 8 per cent., enabling horse to pay for himself.

> DANIEL SCALES, the colored millionaire of San Francisco, and perhaps the wealthiest member of his race in the United States, was formerly a steward on a Mississippi river steamboat.

> > TOURISTS.

Whether on pleasure bent or business should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

WHEN restored to sight after being "totally blind" for twenty years, Miss Susan Wells, of Newington, Conn., was greatly affected on discovering that a sister's hair had changed from black to

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A RING which Brigadier General H. J. allow Mrs. Washburn to lease the ranch | Hunt lost near Fairfax Station, Va., to the colony for one year instead of during the rebellion was recently found deeding it outright as she originally in- embedded in the hoof of a cow owned by tended. Kickers declare she simply a dairy farmer of that locality, and rewants to have them work the ranch for turned to its owner in Washington. It

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

An orange tree in Polk county, Fla. is seven feet in circumference and has vielded from twenty-five to fifty boxes of fruit yearly since 1856.

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for Coughs, Colds and all other Throat Troubles .- "Pre-eminently the best."-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. JACOB'S WELL and the plot of ground

surrounding it have been sold by the Turkish government to the Greek church for \$40,000. PARENTS don't mean to be unkind to

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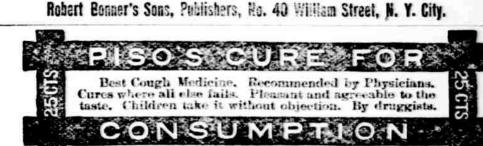
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