Physicians Have Found Out That a contaminating and foreign element in the blood, developed by indigestion, is the cause of rheumatism. This settles upon the sensitive sub-cutaneous covering of the muscles and ligaments of the joints, causing constant and shifting pain, and aggregating as a vicarcous, chalky deposit which produces stiffness and distortion of the joints. No fact, which experience has demonstrated in regard to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, has stronger evidence to support than this, namely, that this medicine of comprehensive uses checks the formidable and atroclous disease, nor is it less positively established that it is preferable to the poisons often used to arrest it, since the to the poisons often used to arrest it, since the medicine contains only salutary ingredients.
It is also a signal remedy for malarial fevers, constipation, dyspepsia, kidney and biadder allments debility and other disorders. See that you get the genuine.

#### A Beggar's Journal.

The Paris papers very numerous and misellaneons in character, I know, but I was not aware until very recently that the list includes one entitled La Journal des Mendicants. This is a daily, each article being signed with the name of its writer, who is supposed to be a professional beggar!

Are You Happy! The man or woman who is profitably employed is generally happy. If you are not happy it may be because you have not found your proper work. We earnestly urge all such persons to write to B. F. Johnson & Ca., Richmon 1, Va., and they can show you a work in which you can be happily and profit-

A Lamb's Ride on a Cowcatcher.

A rather singular incident occurred on the Savannah, Florida and Western railway the other day. It was about forty miles from Waycrosson a through train to Chattahoochee. On the track just in front of the train the engineer. Mr. DuBose, saw a sheep with a young lamb. It was too late to stop the engine, and the train passed on, leaving mutton in its wake. Arrived at Waycross the engineer descended from his engine and saw the lamb alive and unhurt on the cowcatcher. It had been carried forty miles without a scratch.

"German Syrup"

I am a farmer at Edom, Texas. I have used German Syrup for six years successfully for Sore Throat. Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Pains in me say to anyone wanting such a co'tin' to-night, I 'vise yo' to go We are subject to so many sudden changes from cold to hot, damp weather here, but in families where German Syrup is used there is little trouble from colds. John F. Jones.



If Curse Solds. Cought. Sees Threat, Creep. Influence.
Whosping Cough. Brenchities and Asthma. A cortain curs
for Consumption in first stages, and a sure velled in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent
effect after taking the first does. Sold by dealers or others.
Large bittles 50 cents and \$1.00.

## A Pure Norwegian

oil is the kind used in the production of Scottis Emulsion - Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda are added for their vital effect upon nerve and brain. No

mystery surrounds this formulathe only mystery is how quickly it builds up flesh and brings back strength to the weak of all ages.

will check Consumption and is indispensable in all wasting dis-Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.

**Every Month** many women suffer from Excessive or Scant Menstruction; they don't know who to confide in to get proper advice. Don't confide in anybody but try Bradfield's Female Regulator a Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE. SCANTY, SUPPRESSED and IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION. Book to "WOMAN" mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ca.

## Caution!

Don't be deceived by ignorant, unscrupulous fakirs and confi dence men, assuming to offer "Indian Remedies," and who pretend that their nostrums are made by the Indians.

# **KICKAPOO**

and other Kickapoo Indian Remedies are THE ONLY GENU-THE INDIAN REMEDIES MADE AND SOLD IN AMERICA.

The word "Kickapoo" is copyrighted and they dare not steal

Be sure you get "Kickapoo Remedies," and see that every bottle or package bears this fac-simile signature thus:



FREE! Send three 2-c. stamps to pay post-thrilling and intensely interesting book of 173 page, entitled "LIPE AND SCENES ANONE FIRE RECEAPOOD INDIANS."

Tolly all about the Indians,

THEY DIDN'T SPEAK. With never a word she passed me by, With never a look or sign. She silently went her way and I As silently went on mine.

And none would have guessed who saw her face As we so coldly met That her heart was touched by the faintes Of memory or regret.

Nor do I think that one spart,
Who watched my tranquil brow
Would guess that a mem'ry stirred my heart
Of a faithless, broken vow.

Nor should they have guessed or wondered, see And this is the reason why: I didn't know her, and she didn't know me, And so she passed me by.

### THE RIVALS.

"Whut' dat vo' say, Absolum Billingsgate Fish? Dat scrap ob er nigger, Wash Scrimp, waybush mever? Me. who nebber wur licked sin' de wor by enny low-born tras' in der Holler! Yo's mistook yo' man, dat's whut's yo' don' suah, huh!" Dat's whut I 'low Saul Potts tole me dat Sam Johnsin' tole him dat Linge Smith tole him. He 'lows yo' calls too often at Trufit Moses', dea-

con ob de Baptis' church at de Holler. I 'spec' Mistah Scrimp look berry sour on de amount ob intention yo pay Misses Extra Medley en-" Me! intentions on Misses Extra Medley Moses, huh? S'pose has? I jess like know who's got er better right, w'en Miss Extra en I er

goin' to be married nex' holiday, suah, huh! "I 'low yo' say dat; but Wash he claim he got the fus' right en he boun' to keep yit. 'Member, I come like a brudder to yo' en I's only 'peatin' whut Wash says, en he says 'ef dat Napoleon Cromwell Jones dares to step inter Deacon Moses'

house'n to-night he'll bruise his black skin like de serpent did Aaron! "Did dat air scrapin' ob de yearth,

Wash Scrimp, say dat, huh?" "'Less I's a liar, suah's yo're bo'n. I 'low it's bad news, but Wash's got five big buck niggers hid up in Sam Johnsin's woods waitin' fer yo' ter come erlong so dey can wallup yo' nigh bout to def. En I do b'lieve vo're all rigged out to go dis berry

"Who sed I wur goin' up dar dis minnit? But vo' said Wash Scrimp's niggers wur up in Sam Johnsin's woods. Ef I wanted to go to Deacon Moses' I s'pose I c'u'd go by de way eb de village, s'pose'n I hed some bizness to call me dat way."

The dusky messenger shook his woolly head.

"Twon't do, Mistah Jones. Yo' see, Wash got mo' friends in de path dat Chest and Lungs and Spitting up of | woods widout takin' enny way in 'tic-Blood. I have tried many kinds of | ular vo'd step on some mo' de skulkin | Cough Syrups in my time, but let | buks. No, sah; ef yo' wanter go | dows lal I got to say. Good-night."

Most assuredly our colored hero had more than one rival for the affecmonial market from a Dusky Hollow of Deacon Moses, but he feared only it may be naturally inferred, was the subject of the dialogue I have given.

As the door closed with a slam, which threatened to tear it from its rust-eaten hinges, the troubled lover covered his face with his huge hands and uttered groan after groan. "Hi, dar, 'Polen Cromwell Jones, what's dis rumpus 'bout?" called out

a big, burly negress, who was bending over the fire, and who had been a silent witness to the foregoing conversation. "I say dar, what yo' mean by all dis bellerin'?" "Mammy!" exclaimed the other,

suddenly straightening up his bulky frame so his head touched the low ceiling, "git me my big-coon walkin'stick, sich es I raps ober the yannimals wiv when dey is cornered." Then, while mammy listened with

speechless amazement, and he pounded the floor with his heavy cane, Polen continued in his jerky style of

"I tell yo'-I tell yo' no fool nigger is goin' to trabble ober dis chile lon' -is goin' to trabble ober dis chile lon' widout sufferin' de consequences! I jess giv' yo' fair warnin' dat air Wash Scrimp don' fool wid me no mo'.

His brack days air num-washa!" The last exclamation was called forth by a loud rap at the door, which startled the inmates. "Who can dat be?" exclaimed

Polen in a staccato whisper. Another rap, louder than the first, followed, and then a thick, gutteral voice declared:

"Hi dar, Napoleon Cromwell Jones! you's wanted! "Yit's dat big coward Wash Scrimp"

muttered 'Polen, letting the cane slip from his grasp to fall upon the floor with a loud crash. "What's dat fool nigger. prowlin' 'round hones' folks' houses fo'?" "Hi dar, 'Polen!" demanded him

outside, "how long do yit take yo' to open dis air door? "I ain't hyur!" retorted he with shook like an aspen.

the names of two warriors, while he "Yo-ho! dat's a good on', 'Polen But vo' don't seem to 'member dat I am leetle Phil Potts. Bill Fish sent

me down to see yo' on 'portant bizness, en he say"\_\_\_\_ "W'y didn't yo' say so fust, widout all dis foolin' 'way ob valerble time?" growled 'Polen, as he ushered in his

visitor. Wot's a-doin?" "Eberyt'in's a-doin'. Dey's habbin' a regular circus up to Deacon Moses' house, en Bill fout yo' might wanter look in on de carryin's on ob dat sly 'possum ob a Scrimp. So 'lowin' yo's 'feerd to go froo John- against the other, none of which were

"'Feerd," broke in 'Polen, with a National Tribune. great show of indignation, "who said I's 'feerd to go froo dem woods? I say, who said I's 'feerd to go froodem woods from top to bottom? I 'peat, who said I's feerd?"

"Wash 'lowed"scamp! 'Pears like dar's not'in' mean | the navy. Mr. Fox suggested that nough fer him to do. Whar am he? they go at once to the White house Sho' him to me! Les him put his and inform Mr. Lincoln of the good heta under dis cane, en see how news. Mr. Lincoln had retired, but quick I scrunch ebery skull in his came out into his office in his nightwo'thless buddy. I wuz jess startin' dress, a costume that added to his to go up to Deacon Moses', en I want appearance of extreme height. Mr. vo' to go 'long wid me to bear wit- Fox was a man not more than five ness dat de men I's bounden to kill I feet high. As soon as the news was rapped ober in self-offense, huh?"

stammered the other. "I'm bery grasping the president about the much bleeged all de same 10 de hips, and they flew around the room Wash Scring high en low en yo' hab a witness.-Argonaut no casion to use his plan. Good eben"---

"Hel' on dar, wot wuz daz plan ob Bill's?"

eber heerd tell on, en it might sabe a one of the oddest little fellows. The heap ob bloodshed. How menny nig- other day his mothgers did vo' s'pect to tum'le ober?" "Wull. I's figgered on fifty, but tors could by this time be seen bout ten might git 'way afore I c'u'd scampering around the next street re'ch 'em though my arm is powerful | c rner a olock away. — Chicago Newslong in times like dat."

"Mo'n seben feet Polen. scein's yo's interested in dis new rangement I'll expunge de fac's ob de case. Es yo's 'ware de woods air es full as a forkytine is ob quils ob dem niggers ready to 'nihilate yo' de

"Whut's dat yo' say? Et yo' hadn't coms to bodder me I'd a-breshed de hull lot of dem off'n de face of de yearth afore dis. I jess waitin' fo' yo' plan out ob respec' to Bill." "S'cuse me, Mistah Jones, I's liable to git de fac's of de case mixed wid de consequences. To sabe enny leetle 'sturbance Bill sugges's dat yo' fro a sheet ober yo' manly fo'm en go froo dem woods es if you wur one ob Sam Johnsin's shotes. Den

It was some time before the sluggish intellect of 'Polen could com- got along with her first rate until

a bery delib'rate creetur.' Phil did, however, consent to ac- extra if she would stay with me on the company his friend to the edge of Fourth.

calmer and was beginning to think his adventure was not so very bad after all, when a low grunt familiar time and place startled him.

back over his shoulder his surprise self back and said, with a laugh: may be imagined at sight of one of Oh, yes, it will, for I had it on down the very creatures he had been gotten up to resemble following on his heels. At first he was alarmed, but upon second thought he concluded there and it rained all the next day, so Me

fact that it showed his disguise must

be nearly perfect to deceive the real animal, he kept on. It seemed a long distance through the woods that night, but not a sound way. An' ef yo' sh'u'd go froo de had disturbed the even tenor of his progress, and at last to his great joy the lights from Deacon Moses' win-

The hog still persisted in following medicine-German Syrup is the best. pa'red to 'nihilate an army. Dat's him, and seeing three or four persons in front of the house, whom he anticipated had discovered him, he felt it would be more prudent for him to tions of so great a prize in the matri- wait until they had disappeared before he threw off his disguise. But staindpoint as the buxom daughter he had already seen that something unusual was taking place there, and the one I have designated, and who, thus excited he kept on at a pace which puzzled the porker behind him

to imitate Nearly choked with suppressed emotion, 'Polen had almost reached the scene of his hopes and fears, and was about to spring to his feet, when some one cried:

"Hyur kems a couple ob Sam Johnsin's pesky shotes! Head 'em off dar, Sambo!

To escape detection 'Polen darted through a gateway near by to find himself the next instant floundering in the mire of a hog wallow, while the creature pursuing him reached his side as the gate closed with a

"Recken dem air shotes won't trouble us enny mo'." said a voice outside, with an exultant ring to its

In his frantic efforts to escape his hapless fate 'Polen rent the sheet in twain, but as his stalwart figure assumed its normal position there was the tearing of more cloth and the resurrection of a second mud-covered form that matched his six feet of African manhood.

The amazed twain stared fiercely upon each other for a moment, when they simultaneously exclaimed:

"Wash Scrimp!" " 'Polen Jones!"

In the midst of their perplexed feelings of surprise and rage the gate was swung cautiously ajar enough to admit a woolly pate, while the owner asked in a shrill whisper: "Polen, is yo' dar?"

Before he could reply another supplemented the query with-

"Wash, is dat yo'?" "What do all dis foolishness mean?" demanded 'Polen Jones, making as hasty an exit from that undesirable place as it were possible for him

under the circumstances, closely followed by Wash Scrimp. Notwithstanding their sorry appearances and the jeers of the spectators, the bewildered twain made a simultaneous rush for the house, to be met at the door by a bridal train led by that sable, if not fickle, belle of Dusky Hollow, Extra Medley, leaning lovingly and confidingly on the

arm of-Billingsgate Fish! The groom deigned his discomfited rivals a scornful look as he passed on his triumphant way, when slowly and painfully it dawned upon their sluggish minds that they had been alike duped by the cunning artifices of him who had borne off the prize each had coveted, while they had unconsciously acted a very ridiculous part. Deep and dire were the threats offered son's woods wid 'em niggers lyin' ever carried into effect as far as the history shows of Dusky Hollow .-

> When Lincoln Waltzed. General Butler was fond of telling a story of his visit to Washington,

after successful operations at Hatteras. He arrived at night and called "O' de cussedness ob dat brack up Mr. Fox. assistant secretary of reported to Mr. Lincoln, he opened "I-I can't stop to go, 'Polen," his arms, Mr. Fox fell into them, honor. Seein' es yo' ain't stayin' way once or twice in what General Butler 'cos yo' air 'feerd, I'll scoot ober to described as the most exciting waltz Bill's en tell him yo' air huntin' dat | deshabille to which he had ever been

The Parent's Dreaded Story. "Yes." said Tomlinson, with a sudden interest in the conversation, "my "De slickes', cutest 'rangemen' yo' little boy is just five years old. He's

But the last of the group of audimarry me.-Life.

A NERVY SERVANT GIRL

When She Has Worn It. They were talking about servant girls, and each woman of the party had a story of the wrongs she had suffered at the hands of those tyrants. The circle broke up when Mrs. Mc-Bank had added her contribution, says

the Omaha Bee. "Mr. Mc., you know, is an awful crank on base ball," said Mrs. Mc., "and we had an awful time keeping a girl one summer when he was interested in the local ball team. I was quite ill all summer and had to be waited upon continually. Just before the Fourth of July our girl left yo' git to Deacon Moses' slick en yo' us and Mc. brought home a great big beard de den right in de lion, es colored woman from the intelligence "She was a splendid girl and we

prehend the scheme, but after con- the Fourth came along. Mr. Mc had siderable demurring and bravado of to go to the ball game that day, and his kind he consented, when Mammy the night before we consulted as to brought forth a grimed-and-vellow what we should do to induce Rosesheet, which Phil declared was what that was the girl's somewhat inappropriate name - to stay at home s'pose yo'll go 'long to see dat I with me on the Fourth. Mr. Mc do yit fair," said 'Polen, when every- couldn't think of missing the game. thing was in readiness for the under- and we finally decided to bribe the woman, and I was authorized to give "Dat'd cause a s'picion en sp'il de her \$10 to forego the pleasure of celegame. No: ye' mus' go 'lone en min' brating the day. Me went down town wot I say. Neber hurry. De hog's after supper, and I called Rose to my room and told her I would give her \$1

the growth, where he saw that the ". Oh, Lordy, no; I wouldn't stay other was disguised as carefully as for no dollah, replied Rose with more he might be and started on his way emphasis than I thought the occasion with the parting injunction to move warranted. I offered her \$2, \$2.5). \$3, \$4, and finally I told her I would 'Polen had been refused the possess- give \$5 for her day's work. 'Tell you ion of his club and he began his what I'll do,' she answered to this tedious advance with many mis- proposition: I'll stay if you'll give givings. But as he crept along on me \$5 and that pink dress up stairs.' his hands and knees without hearing What pink dress do you mean?" I anything to arouse his fears he grew asked. 'Why, that pink gingham,' the nervy thing answered.

"I had paid sixty cents a yard for a pretty gingham, and it was made to his ears but unexpected at that up so that it cost me close to \$20. But that wouldn't fit you Rose,' I It came from his rear, and glancing said. The black huzzy threw hertown last night.' That settled it, of course, as I could not wear the dress again. She got \$5 and the dress, could be no danger from such a pur- couldn't go to the ball game after suit, and finding courage from the all."

PROMPT ADVICE.

A Clergyman Who Sat Down Upon Man With a Grievance. Sir." he said, as he stalked into the clergyman's study, "you are the man who tied the knot, I believe?" "I beg your pardon," said the clergyman looking up from his ser-

"You performed the marriage eremony for me, didn't you?" "Yes, certainly, Mr. Willings. What, may I ask-" "Then, you know what the rights

husbands are?" "Why, yes, in a genera! way." "And the rights of a wife? Of course.

"Well, now, sir," said the caller, drawing a chair up to the clergyman's desk and taking a seat, has a wife license to torture her husband?" "Certainly not."

"If she makes his life miserable has redress, of course?" "Yes, but I should advise--' "Never mind your advice now. We'll come to that later. My wife complains that I don't shave often

"Oh, that's a small matter." "Is it, sir? -Just wait. I told her that that was my affair, and then she taught the children to cry when I kissed them, so that she could say

my rough chin hurt them." "That hardly showed a Chris-"Wait a minute. Yesterday morning I found them playing with the cylinder of a broken music box. You

know how that seems to the touch?" "Certainly." "Well, she taught them to call it

papa's chin.' Really, sir, I must admit \_\_" "Wait till I'm through. To-day one of them got on my knee, passed his little hand over my chin, and called it 'papa's music-box.' Now. sir, I ask you as a Christian man and as the man who tied the knot, what shall I do?"

"Get shaved," replied the clergyman soitly as, he returned to his

work. Docking Horses' Tails. "The arguments against the cruel practice of docking horses' tails,' says a correspondent, "might meet with more consideration in this Christian land if the gentle dames who countenance the practice were instructed as to the origin of the custom. During the time Warren Hastings was governor of India, over a century ago, the English were first shocked by encountering this cruel fashion, originated by the savage Tartars in the Thibetan mountains. So repulsive did it seem to our good Anglo-Saxons that they not only refused to buy horses thus deformed, but actually paid the mountaineers a bounty to induce them to forego the practice. And now, O world of inconsistency, it is England which has persuaded the gentle American to take up, as the height of fashion, this rude and barbarous mode, long since discarded by those mountain savages. Shall we be obliged to import a missionary from the savages to buy us off?"

Was John Bunyan a Gypsy? ston) parish register (Vol. I, fol. 74) is this entry in 1586: "March the ivth daie was christened Nicholas, sonne of John Bownia, an Egiptia rogue," This Mr. F. H. Groome offers as a fresh link in the chain of evidence that John Bunyan was a hot water, cold water afterwards. gypsy. "Egyptia," he says, is evidently "Egyptian," and "Bownia." he asks, may it not be Bownian? If so, have we not here a veritable air. Clean milk pans indispensable gypsy Bunyan? It is a far cry from aunceston, in Cornwall, to Elston, in Bedfordshire, he adds, were nomads not in the case, and, in time, the interval between the baptism and the birth of the "inspired tinker" is but forty-two years.

A Gentleman. Mrs. Upton-I saw Mr. Newton powing with the most courtly grace to a very common-place woman. He's-

a gentleman of the old school, isn't

Mr. Upton-No. a gentleman of the new school! "New school?" "Yes. He lives in the suburbs.

and that was his cook."-N. Y. Weekly. The Honest Man. The Heiress-Am I the only girl in the whole wide world you love? He-No, dear, but you were the only girl I knew who could afford to

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. long, generally in thirty-five minutes

MAKE FARM LIFE ATTRACT-IVE FOR THE BOYS.

Pay Them For Their Labor-Rules Butter Making - Making Good Beef-Sheep Shearing and Household Helps.

The Boy on the Farmi It is often the case that boys be come uneasy and restless on the farm. They tire of the monotony of farm life. Often they are called upon to perform tasks utterly out of proportion to their size and strength. During the summer months they are not allowed to attend school, as soon as they are old enough to manage a team, they are expected to perform nearly as much labor as a man, and what recompense do they receive? Many boys receive nothing but their board and clothing. Is it any wonder they become discouraged with farm life?

Often they are not allowed occasionally a day in which to spend fishing and hunting; and if they wish the use of a team to drive into town, how many times the request is denied them, the excuse being given that

teams need rest. The writer has much sympathy for the sun-burned farmer boy and thinks (if he is industrious and takes an interest in the work for his parents) he should be allowed some time for amusement and recreation, and when he asks permission to visit a make from them the best kind of friend for a day or so, please don't frown and tell him, times have changed since you were a boy, as you were never permitted to spend your time visiting. Possibly you have repeated this thing

to him until it has become stale

If parents wish their sons to remain on the farm, they should allow them some privileges which rightfully belong to them, says the Journal of Agriculture, and make the home so cheerful and pleasant that they will ever remember those days as the happiest days of their life. Give your boys the use of a team when they go to town: and don't forget to let them have some money to spend, they have helped to earn it. Don't say, "That would never do, they would soon expect too much of me." Why should feel confident they are saving for their parents much more than they

are receiving. Many parents seem to forget they were once young, and if they have an indebtedness to pay, their children No. emphatically no! never allow your son to be deprived of an education. It requires brains to become a successful farmer. Every parent should furnish books calculated to instruct and amuse his children; also place before them agricultural papers, and discuss with them the best method of

farming. Don't be afraid to let your sons know you appreciate their services. Talk with them in regard to your plans; give them to understand you prize their society-in short make them feel they are the dearest boys (at least to you) upon the earth. Give to them two or three acres of ground to work, with the understanding that the crop shall be theirs; by so doing they will take more interest in farming, and feel repaid for what and not disposed to fatten early. If

they are doing for you. It is very plain and easy to arrange things in such a manner that farm life may be very pleasant and agreeable. Have system about your work: a place for everything, and everything in its place. A nice flower garden adds much to the appearance of a farm home and is enjoyed by both old and young. We should endeavor to make everything about the home as lovely and beautiful as possible. Never allow pigs and calves to run at large over your door-yard, as no home can be made attractive where such things exist.

Rules for Butter-Making.

Probably the greatest difficulty in dairying at the present time is the acceptance of a certain standard of knowledge, but beyond this, the prevailing idea is no more required. Now the fact is, if we are able to make turpentine to three of oil. butter, all the science is fully known. Therefore a farmer who can plow. sow seed and perform other farm operations, has succeeded in attain- beading. ing the science of agriculture. should be far from accepting a store of limited knowledge in dairying or farming. No operation of work, whether in the former or the latter department of agriculture, but must necessarily be followed out by special requirements of duty, and if these are neglected we can only expect a profitless return for the labor we carry outin them. Now, as regards butter-making, we need not only to know how to collect a quantity of milk, set cream, prepare it for churning, make butter, and perform a number of other minor matters in dairying, but we must perform each portion of it, followed out at the same time by a special course of manage-

1. As the milk is the source of our produce, the keeping clean of the cow is an indispensable duty to carry out. This can only be carried out by a good application of the curry comb

2. A thorough clean, well ventilated, warm, and comfortable byre (cow house) must be kept for the cow; food clean, fresh, and given at

Straining of the milk should have your special attention. 4. Vessels (milk) must be kept pastures.

thoroughly clean by a good application of hot water and washing soda; 5. Keep all apartments containing labor. milk in a very clean state, well ventilated and on no account have bad too, remember. Rooms cleaned out occasionally. 6. Temperature of cream careful to

recollect before churning. Have a are used and they can hardly be conthermometer for this purpose-sixtythree degrees F. in summer, a little higher in winter. 7. The churn should be carefully attended to, having it perfectly clean. 8 The butter carefully washed with clean, fresh water, leaving no

traces of milk in it whatever.

9. The butter should not undergo prolonged working. 10 The hands in no case used in working or making up butter. 11. After salting butter allow it to remain for a short time without making it up for final use.

12. Every utensil employed in must come first, then breeds; begin at the bottom and breed up rather making up butter-first rub fine salt on them, afterward wash with a small brush and water. 13. Neatness observed in making the age of thrift and vigor, as feed up butter.

butter can be obtained These are, therefore, some of the principal rules to carry out in butter making. I would also recommend the rules to be placed in a good po-sition in the dairy.—Thomas Breakey in Edinburg Farming World.

Making Good Cow Beef.

The wide-spread belief that the beef from old animals, and especially from old cows, must be tough and stringy is a consequence of the improper way in which much such beef i fattened. Old animals do not have as good teeth as those younger. For this reason their digestion is poorer, and more care needs to be taken against over-feeding, which induces clogging of the stomach. Everyone who has over-fed knows that while the stomach is overloaded fever is produced. Now a feverish state is always a diseased state of the system in animals as well as in people. No one would think of eating meat from animals killed while suffering from disease. Is it any better if periodic ally all through the fattening period the blood has been heated by fever from poor digestion? All agree that an old cow fattened quickly makes nice tender beef. But to fatten quickly she must be all the time healthy. In other words, her stomach must never be clogged. She must not be off her feed. Some succulent food, either silage or roots, is best for making good cow beef. Old cows do not sell well, but the farmer who knows how to fatten them can beef for home use, better than much

Oil Meal. We do not feed enough oil meal to our stock. I am an Englishman and have learned that oil meal is good. The feeding of oil meal to cattle is a mere question of degree, that degree being its value in proportion to other concentrated foods. There is an idea prevalent among American feeders that too much of this food cannot be digested by cattle. While too much of any kind of solid food can be crowded into an animal, still it is surprising how much can be used profitably. It requires cautious use at first, and cattle need to be fed at first only a small quantity. Whether they not expect something? They it be in the shape of meal, pea or nut size makes little difference. It is easily eigested, and from a practical point of view we would use whatever can be had cheapest, provided the quality is similar. In England the latter size is universally used for are compelled to work instead of get- both cattle and sheep. Last summer ting a common education. We have we had a lot of yearlings on grass. no right to deprive a child of anything At first they received but two or which will benefit him in after life. three pounds per day, along with as much oat bran as they would eat. Gradually the amount was increased until August, September and October taking the machine. "It's the most

can Cultivator.

Farmers Voice.

they consumed twelve pounds each.

They made great progress under this

treatment, and the more oil meal they

ate the greater quantity of cornmeal,

oat bran, etc., was consumed .-

Good Breeding Sows. The greatest difference in breeding sows is largely dependent on their milk-giving capacities. Part of this is due to feeding, but something also depends on heredity. We are used to the fact that certain breeds of cattle transmit especial mitking abilities in cows. The breeds of hogs that make good dams for pigs are long-bodied such are properly fed, the ability to By local applications as they cannot reach the give large amounts of milk may be increased and transmitted to their progeny. Most of the small-bodied. quick-matured breeds are poor dams.

worth much for milk. - American Cultivator. Household Helps.

White of egg is used to brighten and revive the leather of chair seats. In the household tea leaves will be found useful for cleaning varnished paints. Brick floors may be cleaned by moistening with milk and water and

They take too much to fat to be

A convenient way of singeing a and mean it. chicken is over the blaze of a little alcohol lamp. Linseed oil and turpentine make a

Steel engravings should be framed in dark and silver molding or in shaded wood molding with silver To prevent shoes from squeaking

oil the soles with linseed oil. Allow the shoe soles to absorb as much of the oil as possible. If the flowers in your window box seem sickly, cover the earth around the roots about half an inch deep with pulverized charcoal. To clean bottles, cut a raw potato

into small pieces and put into the

bottle with very little water. Shake vigorously until the bottle is clean. Sheep Shearings. Low wet lands are unfavorable for

Regular feeding makes even wool and better mutton. Ticks will often keep a ewe too thin to raise a lamb.

The best are worth the money time and feed you give them. To make most profitable, sheep should be kept on the farm contin-A little oats daily will help mater

ially to keep the ewes in a good con-Wool, lambs and mutton will help In the St. Mary Magdalene's (Laun- regular periods; drinking water well pay expenses until some of the crops

It is a mistake to allow sheep to cat down the grass too close in the Select an ideal sheep and breed to it, and stick to the work until you can see the result of your care and

Give such care as will prevent the lambs from getting stunted the first year. If they do they never will develop fully. Scrubby or runty lambs are the inevitable result when low priced rams

sidered valuable stock. Keep the lambs and young sheep growing, the earlier the sheep are matured the less chance they will have to eat their heads off. It is quite an item to have the

sheep do well at the lowest cost

possible and during the summer good pasture is all that is necessary. It will help materially to keep sheep in a good thrifty condition, to arrange to change the pastures of the sheep about every ten days. In improving sheep, management

than at the top and breed down. and care will give better returns too when bestowed upon younger stock

U. S. Government Baking Powder Tests.

The report of the analyses of Baking Powders, made by the U. S. Government (Chemical Division, Ag'l Dep't), shows the Royal superior to all other powders, and gives its leavening strength and the strength of each of the other cream of tartar powders tested as follows: LEAVENING GAS.

ROYAL, Absolutely Pure, 13.06 . 160.6

12.58 11.13 . . . 133.6 The OTHER POWDERS 10.26 . TESTED are reported to con-9.53 . . . 114. tain both lime and sulphuric . . 111.6 9.29 . acid, and to be of the following 8.03 . strengths respectively, . . 7.28 . . . 87.4 4.98 . . .

Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, and of greater leavening power than any other powder.

Tests of the Purty of Water. A Narrow Escape. A farmer iff Camden county, last Pure water can always be told from apure by a few very simple tests. To week, fell asleep under a tree. udge of the color fill a colorless glass slumbering, with his head against the bottle with the water, look through it at some black object, and the distincness with which this can be seen place of safety, jumped in the farmer's gives an idea as to the proportion of mouth, taking it for a knot-hole. The clay and sand it contains. Then pour farmer, not being used to raw game. ont one-half of the water, cork the bot- disgorged the squirrel with an effort, t'e tightly, and set it in a warm place and it is said has not yet fully recovfor a a day. Remove the cork and smell steer beef poorly fattened .- Ameri- the air in the bottle. If there is an offensive odor, however slight, the water is unfit for domestic use and should be rejected. It often happens that well water, no matter how bright and sparkling, contains large quantities of

The Nervous Speaker.

his feet, and this is what he said: "La-

dies and gentlemen: Since Brother

God to rest upon this meeting, we will

proceed with the business and do the

I Cure Constipation and Dyspepsia.

rir. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pills sent free with Medical Book to prove merit, for 2c stamp. Druggists,25c. Dr. Shoop, Box W., Racine Wis.

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the young man in knickerbockers, hand-

ing \$150 over to the bicycle dealer and

expensive thing on earth. You're mak-

ing a clean profit of \$7.50 on the air in

those pneumatic tires, by gum, and I

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trating the improvements in the me-

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will tell you that the progress in medi-

cal agents, has been of equal importance,

and as a strengthening laxative that

Syrup of Figs is far in advance of all

No kind of weather is unfavorable forsow

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one way to cure deafness, and that is by con-

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an inflamed condition of the mucous lining

of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is

inflamed you have a rumbling sound or fm-

perfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed

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No man can smile in the face of adversity,

best we can without it. Amen."

- is not here to ask the blessing of

If the Baby to Cutting Teeth. a warm place, and decomposition is al-Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas. ways attended by an unpleasant odor. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP for Children Teething.

The manly part is to do with might and nain what you can do. At a Massachusetts town the other night, there was a temperance lecture in the chapil of the churches. The gentleman who was to preside did not show up, and a man known to have a deep interest in the chapil of the churches. The gentleman who was to preside did not at once. Go to your druggist today and get a sample bottle free. Large bottles 50 cents deep interest in the temperance course

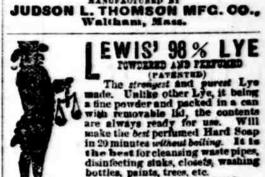
was called upon to act in his place. Mr. S- is a very nervous man who their neighbors. easily gets rattled. He struggled to FITS—All fits stopped free by Dit. RIMBE comes minut resymme. No fit arter first day's use. Ma velous cures. Treatise and 22. 60 trial boilte free to P case. Bend to Dr. Kilne, 63 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pr

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