LEREGIOR CO., 12th, Rockwell and Fillmore Sta., Chicago, III. WE WILL MAIL POSTPAID fine Panel Picture, entitled "MEDITATION " n exchange for 18 Large Lion Heads, cut from Lion Coffee wrappers, and a 2-cent stamp to pay postage. Write for list of our other fine premiums, inclus-ing books, a knife, game, etc.

Douclas 5. CORDOVAN, 3.50 FINE CALF& KANGAROTA 3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES. \$250\$2. WORKINGMENC EXTRA FINE. \$2. \$1.75 Boys'SCHOOL SHOES. ·LADIES · \$3.250 \$2.41.75 BEST DONGOLA W.L.DOUGLAS.

You can save money by wearing the W. L. Douglas \$3.00 Shoe. Because, we are the largest manufacturers on his grade of shoes in the world, and guarantee the value by stamping the name and price on the bettom, which protect you against high prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custom work in style, easy fitting and wearing qualities We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for the value given than any other make. Take no sub-stitute. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can.

BROCKTON,

## CATARRH CATARRH

## TOURIST TRAVEL

To COLORADO RESORTS Will set in early this year, and the Great Rock island Route has already ample and perfect arrangements to transport the many who will take in the lovely cool of Celorado's

HIGH ALTITUDES. e Track is perfect, and double over important visions. Train Equipment the very best, and a solid stibuled Train called the BIQ FIVE leaves Chicago Vestibuted Train cause and arrives second morning at Denver or Colorado Springs for breakfast.

Any Coupon Ticket Agent can give you rates, and further information will be cheerfully and quickly re-sponded to by addressing

General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

MY WIFE CANNOT SEE HOW YOU DO OXFORD MFG. CO. 342 Wabash Ave. CHICAGO,ILL.

Davis International Cream Separator, Hander Power. Every farmer that has cows should have one. It saves half the labor, makes onethird more butter. Separator Butter brings one-third more money. Send DAVIS & RANKIN BLDG. & MFG. CO.

AGENTS WANTED. Chicago, Ill.



EDUCATIONAL. MMCLAUL (Ollege)

Omaha Medical College, 14th session be-gins Oct. 1. For Catalogue send to W.O Bridges, Secy Worthington MILITARY ACADEMY. For Rev. J. Hewitt, Lincoln, Neb. UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME. THE FIFTY-FIRST YEAR WILL OPEN TUESDAY, SEPT. 4TH.

Full courses in Classics, Letters, Science, Law, Clvil and Mechanical Engineering. Thorough Preparatory and Commercial Courses. St. Edward's Preparatory and Commercial Courses. St. Edward's Hall for boys under 13 is unique in the completeness of its equipment. Catalogues sent free on application to key. Asprew Morrissey, C. S. C., Notre Dame, Ind. AGADEMY OF THE SAGRED HEART The course of instruction in this Academy, conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, embraces the whole range of subjects necessary to constitute a solid and refined education. Propriety of deportment, peronal neatness and the principles of morality are objects of unceasing attention. Extensive growth ford the pupils every facility for useful bodily exercise; their health is an object of constant solicitude, and in sickness they are attended with maternal care.

ticulars, address THE SUPERIOL Academy Sacred Heart, St. Joseph. Mo. **Business** Houses. for MEN and BOYS. If you CLOTHING wish to save from \$2 to \$10.00 on a suit write for our new Fall NEBRASKA CLOTHING CO.,

TWIN DYE WORKS & 1521 Farnam St., CITY Billiard and Pool Tables, SALOON Bar Glassware. Send for catalogue. Gate City FIXTURES Billiard Table Co. Omaha FIXTURES

BRUSHES The R. W. GUN-

Cameras \$2.50 "PHOTORET,"

Jordan Photo Supply Co., Exclusive Agents, 1215

Farnam St., Cmaha. Everything in Photo Supplies

for Professionals and Amateurs.

DEPARTMENT.

AMERICAN FARMERS Farm

Possibilities of Sub-Irrigation. In their report on sub-irrigation experiments the professors at the Ohio much. station say: The first attempt was with lettuce on a very small scale, and the experiment has been enlarged | Farmer as follows: I have learned in | You do not know how they object to until now about one-fifth of an acre the last two years several things it, says George W. Cochrane in the under glass, is occupied in conducting which have brought success and in- Creamery Journal. We salt and color this experiment to a final demonstra-tion. It has been found that the let-my poultry, and I think I can so Ninety per cent of the table butter tuce rot may be largely controlled in present them to your readers as to be used in Europe is not salted over 1 per this manner, but by far the greatest helpful to some of them. One thing I cent; what they call high salted butbenefit arises from the greatly accel- have learned is, that it does not pay ter is 3 per cent, whereas our mildest erated growth of the plants. By this to "monkey" with a home-made in- is 6 per cent, The coloring they claim method of watering, a lettuce crop cubator. I filled twice, one holding gives the butter an oily flavor, which comes to maturity from one to 230 eggs, and my first hatch was there is no doubt of. They can not two weeks earlier than by the old twelve chicks and the second two. It sell it on the counter, as consumers method, and the crop is increased 50 is needless to state that the incubator will have it that it can not be natural to 100 per cent. Radishes respond in is now in "inocuous desuetude." a like degree and cucumbers to nearly the same extent, but tomatoes are less benefited. Smilax and carnations it pays to feed the hens regularly to be a great factor in the future and thrive finely under this treatment. every day through the summer even on this side they have got to take Violets and roses have not been fully though they are not confined, but notice and be guided so far as the tested, but the former especially seem have the range of the farm. I have matter of any surplus. It is evident to delight in the abundant and uni- done this and my hens have paid a to me that if we do not market in form supply of moisture afforded by large profit, while some of my neigh- Europe our surplus before the 1st of sub-irrigation. It is too early to give bors who depended upon their hens November this year, we will have to results in detail, but it will repay foraging for a living have not been face at least a million packages of interested parties to come a long able to get from fifty hens enough butter of 56 pounds each on distance to see the plan in full eggs for family use, while from 100 the English markets from the 1st operation. The method is very sim- hens I have sold in the last ninety of December, 1894, to November ple and easily followed by any one, as it days eggs to the amount of \$21 85, and 30, 1895. They did last year bring in does not necessarily involve much out- all at a lower price than has prevailed their cows at different periods so that lay. The floor of the benches must be for many years, the average being less they ship butter much later this sea-

ure, but as their tops are above the to begin laying. mulch I do not think they are retarded

Poultry Points. REGULAR FEEDING.

ing the small spaces between the young chicks.

comes in just behind Ithaca berries. before the samp you can tell at a The unmulched portions have fewer glance whether it is fertile or not. The and larger berries but not so many unfertile eggs are perfectly good for USEFUL INFORMATION FOR quarts per acre as the mulched, and use, as they do not change at all in a the latter stand drouth better. Usu- week, but if you do not wish to use ally our last picking for market is them for any other purpose, they make Scientife Methods of Managing the July 4. This season first sales were excellent food for the young chicks and Garden-Live | made June 24 and the last July 5. I for the first week after they hatch. In Poultry, Dairy, Aplary and use all the mulching I can get on all most cases enough unfertile eggs will kinds of berries to save labor in keep- come out from five or six litters so that ing down weeds and conserving moist- one hen can be sent back to the flock

Our Australian Competitors

This high salting and coloring of Waldo F. Brown writes in the Ohio butter is fatal to any foreign business. butter with so much coloring in it and so high salted. They regard it as Another thing I have learned is that butterine. Australia butter is going made water tight and an old bench, than 11 cents a dozen. During this son than last. By next year they are in a fair state of preservation, can be ninety days we lost our incubator in hopes to make weekly shipments remodeled for the work by simply eggs, used not less than fifty dozen the year 'round to Great Britain. Renailing laths over the cracks and fill- eggs in the family and hatched 250 ceipts should have ended this year by

the first of March but it keeps coming boards and laths with cement made | The cost of keeping these fowls for in. The day I left London there was very thin. If a new bottom is neces- the three months has been \$8, as we a steamer landing 28,000 packages, sary, matched flooring laid in white have fed one ton of wheat screenings and the advice of four steamers on the lead may be used, but a tile or slate for which I paid \$7, and two bushels way with large cargoes. I tell you old bottom is cheaper in the end. The of cracked corn for little chickens, American butter bad a black eye! The tile must of course be covered with and the rest of their living they have make of this Australian butter avercement to secure a water tight bot- gathered from four acres of orchard ages the finest in the world. They tom. This method of watering opens and pasture of which they have the went right in for pleasing the requireup great opportunities in the ways of range. They are not confined, but on ments of the English consumers and vegetable forcing in midwinter. It the side next the garden and dooryard they have hurt Danish butter more



A PAIR OF EMBDEN GEESE.-FROM FARMERS REVIEW.

will not only make the work more we have a fence 5 or 6 feet high made than any other, as it is almost as good profitable to the gardener, but will with a base board a foot wide and and brought Danish down from 135 to give employment to many throughout common plasterer's lath, and early in 110 shillings. They use no coloring the year, and in the end will so cheapen the spring we clip one wing, and we matter and salt 3 per cent. Their production that many egetables will have no trouble wich them in our packages are virtually air tight, the be almost as common and cheap in yard or garden. Many poultry box is enameled inside, wrapped in January as they are now in April. growers have fed wheat to their parchment paper, no salt visible, but results in butter making, under vary-Gardeners will receive the first ben- fowls since the price has been they have a spraying of borax over ing conditions, between Jan. 18 and efits of the discovery, but in the end 50 cents a bushel, but this is the surface between the paper and the April 8: great advantages will accrue to the nearly \$17 a ton, and after feeding butter; when it opens it glistens like | Each batch of cream was divided whole people. Money that is now screenings exclusively for three years, the morning dew, and I never saw any into equal portions. One-half was sent south for stale, unwholesome except that in cold weather we give strong or sidy cut of all I looked at. ripened and churned at 58 to 60 devegetables will be spent at home for a one feed of corn a day. I have found They have made more advancement in grees; the other half was churned much greater quantity of the fresh, that my hens lay well, and keep the dairy industry in five years than sweet at a temperature of 50 to 54 dehealthful products of northern green- healthy, and that the cost of keeping we have made in twenty-five, and can grees. If the latter temperature had

An Experiment in Mulching.

Prof. Bailey as follows:

the glut of fruit from near Cayuga lettuce or some other green food. lake, which is ten days earlier, I was compelled to grow late fruit or quit plants come up through the mulching | wanting to sit at once this season. unaided, and the mulch is not disturbed or removed until after harrest, excepting in such places as prove too thick for the plants to break through. Such places are stirred a little with a fork, or rather loosened without displacing the mulch. I find spots which have become uncovered during winter. thaw out and the plants begin grow ing about ten days quicker than those covered. This time varies with the season. A steady, carly, warm spell with warm rain, will thaw the soil under the mulch quickly, while cool. cloudy weather will thaw only exposed portions. After plants have begun to grow a few days under the

worthless. I should think from six to

ten days is the limit of successful re-

is reduced fully one-half. I have give us pointers. never paid, when I bought a ton at a

SECURING FERTILE EGGS.

SETTING THE HENS. them in and then have a regular time stroying the weed. when uncovered they were white them to the sitting room after dark. but had full grown leaves. Keep fresh water and food, gravel, Such plants do not blos- and a dust bath in the room, and let tom after turning green and are the hens take care of themselves.

days' delay in blossoming, and get, that the egg will not go through, and trouble is mastered. With bashes ground room which was fit for a hutoubled with yellows, dig up by the man being, a horse or a cow to live in, always, better prices, as my first fruit in a dark room when you hold the egg roots and burn.

The Russian Thistle. time, over \$10, but did pay 60 cents a The Russian thistle has become Prof. L. H. Bailey of Cornell uni- hundred by the small quantity before abundant over a large extent of counversity has been conducting some ex. I got to buying by the ton. As I live try in the Dakotas, and has also been In nine trials it averaged 3 per cent periments to determine the value of near the roller mills, I can keep watch found in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, larger. mulch in retarding the ripening of and select when there is screenings Nebraska and Kansas. It has not yet small fruits. He also obtacled the that has but little chess in it, but is been reported as found in Illinois, but than sweet. The butter from sour experiences of farmers on the same mostly broken and shrunken wheat it is easily possible that it may now be cream usually contained less fat and point. One of them, Mr. C. E. Chap- We feed this to our young chickens growing in the state. The most prob- more water than did that from sweet man of Peruville. N. Y., writes to after they are ten days old, but us al- able location would be along the lines cream. In four trials the average ly give one feed a day of some other of railroads in northern Illinois, al- difference in fat was nearly 2 per cent. Because of late spring frosts and food for variety, and furnish them though the seeds may have been in grain or grass seed shipped from the I have learned this year by a losing have been brought to this country in eight of the nine trials made. The the first venture, ten years ago, was experience that one must not have too flax seed sown in southeastern Dakota average difference was two-tenths of to spread a thick mulch of wheat | many hens to a ccck. Last year I had in 1873. Perhaps the expenditure of straw over the strawberries during seventy hens and three cocks and one dollar's worth of work in 1874 winter, but as there was some time- nearly every egg was fertile, and this would have endicated the now serithy in it, next crop was badly dam- year I started with 115 hens to three ous pest. It is now doubtful if it will aged by the growing grass and weeds. cocks and but 60 per cent of the eggs Next I used coarse horse manure and were fertile. I conclude that from able that farmers generally should be nearly one-half pound of fat per 100 the French chamber of deputies urging that diplomatic negotiations that completely ruined them, as the twenty to twenty-five hens to each on the outlook and see that any plants pounds of butter made. horses had been fed hay and the seed vigorous cock is the best number, and suspected of being this to called this tle all grew. Next I went into the swamps another year I shall not make the are at once destroyed. When mature and cut the long, coarse wide-bladed grass. There is nothing in it that will seed and grow on dry land. September of Details of the west o Coarse corn stalks are best of any thing I have used, but I can not get enough of them. I have used the swamp grass for five years, and cut up for about four days. I feed and produced by one plant often reaches this year about five tons. I spread it water regularly but let them get hun- many thousands. When the plant is on after the ground is frozen hard in gry the day I am to let them out, and young it is readily eaten by farm aniearly fall. It is thick enough to then open the door about sundown, mais. While there is reason to hope life." "Ease is the way to disease." to whom the petition was referred said the farce is done." Mirabeau's farewell completely cover the plants and they will forage until it begins to that this weed would not thrive so "The highest life of an organ lies in in its report that it could not fail to from sight and cover the entire get dark and then go on the roost well in Illinois as it has in the northsurface of the bed. In spring, the I have had as many as forty hens west, the prevention of its getting a foothold in the state is a matter of very great importance. The U. S. de-I formerly recommended setting the partment of agriculture has recently hens in the poultry house in rows of published a bulletin quite fully disnests provided, and arranging to shut cussing the history and modes of de-

to take them off and feed them, but | RASPBERRY LLIGHT. -There is a diswhile the theory is good it will not ease now afficting the Black Cap vawork in practice, and I lost hundreds riety of raspberries, which, unless of eggs in finding it out. I have had energetically fought, will exterminate excellent success this season by re- the useful plant, writes the Glenbeumoving the heas to rooms prepared lah correspondent of the Sheboygan for them, and setting a number at County News. It is called blight and once. Four hens may be set in a may first be discerned in small dark room five feet square, one in each specks upon the bark, it spreads until corner, and I set six in a room 5x8. It portions flake off, the leaves darsen, should be made with a door swinging wither and droop and the bush looks outward and a weight to keep it as though it had been blasted by fire. closed, so that when you step inside Spray with the Bordeaux mixture mulch, they must come to the light or the hens can not get out. Let your The mixture is one pound bine vitriol become white. I have kept plants hens sit two or three days without and one pound unslacked ime, powder back two weeks under the mulch and eggs on their own nests, and remove and dissolve the vitriol and also slacken the lime separately, mix with enough water to make twenty gallons; get a good sprayer, one may be had of any hardware dealer at \$4.50. The canes One week after they are set test the should be sprayed before leafing in tarding of bloom by my plan. Some eggs and remove all unfertile ones. A the spring; again after full foliage. of this difference in time disappears very convenient and excellent tester the new canes when 6 inches by the time the fruit ripens, as the can be made by getting a box of thin high and again when fully plant seems to make an effort to be lumber and cutting an egg-shaped hole grown, again when the old canes in season; but the heavier pickings at such a hight that it will come ex- are cut out, which should be come several days later I have saved actly opposite the flame of a samp. done at once after the crop is harthree crops from frost by having three Make the hole small enough that so vested. Follow this course until the

GEMS OF KNOWLEDGE FOR THE very serious weed pest in Illinois is already well established in different

for Use in the Kitchen-The Family

Home of Cholera

INDIA, the ancient home of cholera. whence the pestilence usually spreads Russia and onward to western Europe, is now the scene of experiments of great interest and importance. which are being conducted by Dr. Simpson, the health officer for Calcutta, and M. Haffkine, one of M. Pasteur's assistants. The point which they are seeking to establish is the efficacy against attacks of cholera of a protective vaccine which M. Haffkine has introduced. By way of a test, 116 out of the 200 inhabitants of a group of native huts were inoculated. When cholers broke out shortly afterward, ten persons were attacked, of whom seven died; all the cases, however, were among the minority who had not been fortified by the vaccine. This result may have been merely a coincidence, but it is remarkable enough to justify the continuance of experiments for a time long enough to give the rema fair trial. The discovof a prophylactic against cholera would be one of the most remarkable medical achievements of the century. In India, where the cowardice of the Hindoo renders him an easy prey to the disease, and where the sanitary conditions of native life are still far below the European standard, many valuable lives might be saved by a cheap and simple precaution. To Europe the consequences would be still more desirable. The disease. checked in its piace of origin, would discontinue its almost annual visits: for though the state of some European ports is calculated to develop cholera when it is once brought to them, there are probably few recent cases of its breaking out spontaneously in Eu-

How to Keep Bread-Don't shut bread in airtight boxes to keep it moist. Such barbarous treatment of bread may be efficacious in keeping it moist, but bread from which fresh air is excluded always has a disagreeable, clayey flavor and is unpalatable to people of cultured tastes, who appreciate the nutty sweetness

all good bread.

perfectly cool, and it will keep suf-

ficiently moist at least a week. Sweet and Sonr Cream. From a bulletin of the lowa experiment station we take this summary of

been even lower, it might have been

The yield of butter from sour cream was usually larger than from sweet. Sour cream usually churned quicker

The butter from sour cream usually contained a trifle more casein than did infested region. The plant is said to that from sweet. This was the case in

> ing and working were less with sour cream than with sweet cream. In nine Five or 10 minutes spent every morn-

The losses of fat in churning, wash-

1 per cent.

ing during winter in rubbing the body tion of the proposed methods of com-

use of the three following aphorisms train. This petition was signed by a during a conversation with Miss number of bankers, engineers and There is a feast of food for reflection dient that the government of the rein these three sentences.

large tablespoonful of corn starch, two of chocolate grated and a half a teacup of sugar. Boil until it thickens and turn into molds; set on ice. Serve with cream and sugar flavored to taste, SPANISH PUDDINE .- Put two ounces of butter and a little salt in a pint of water, and when it comes to a boil add as much flour as will make it to the consistency of hasty pudding. Keep it stirred. After it has been taken from the fire and has become cold, beat it up with three eggs and a little grated lemon peel and nutmeg. Drop the batter with a spoon into the frying pan with boiling lard and fry quickly. Sprinkle with sugar before

sending to table. MILK IN THE CELLAR - When it is desired to use a cellar or basement room for the keeping of milk it should be thoroughly cleansed of all other farm products, the floor disinfected with lime or land plaster, the walls and ceilings thoroughly covered with strong whitewash, ample ventilation provided, and then a suitable room should be built above ground and the cellar devoted to strong fruits and vegetables. We never saw an underand so not fit to keep milk in. -Ex.

DEPARTMENT. A late Illinois bulletin savs:

Macful Information About Managing the Household-Recipes and Instructions

parts of the state. As it spreads with unusual rapidity, it is especially important that the plants now growing should be destroyed, at least that they should be prevented from maturing seeds. These are produced in great numbers and are readily carried by the wind. This plant is the wild or prickly lettuce (Lactuca Scariola), a vigorous growing plant, having a single stem from one to as much as four or more feet high. This stem has many leaves, usually six inches or more long, perhaps one and a half inches wide, with irregular edges and prickles on the edges and on the midrib. The color of the leaves is rather a light green. The plant has small yellow flowers which appear in July or August. The writer has never known a weed to increase so rapidly or to thrive more vigorously than does this in the vicinity of Champaign. It grows vigorously in compact blue grass sod, in cultivated fields, along roadsides, and in shaded or exposed situations. It is not a perennial and does not spread from the roots. Cutting the plant at or near the surface will sometimes destroy it. Cutting them twice or three times will prevent the maturing of the seed. There is always danger that some plants will be missed or that a few may send up seed stalks after even a second cutting. Wherever it can be done the plant should be pulled or dug up, or the ground plowed. Cutting close to the ground with a hoe will usually be effective; mowing, unless repeated, is much less certainly effective. Farm animals will sometimes eat the young plants. In localities where the plant is still rare its spread can be prevented with ittle effort. In many localities only concerted action by farmers, road commissioners, and holders of village lots will prevent a still further spread country perfume themselves with the of what has already been a serious trouble. In any case it may confidently be expected that the time, effort and money required to get rid of the weed will be many fold greater next year than this, if this year's crop of seed is allowed to come to maturity. This lettuce, like many of our worst weeds, has been introduced from Europe. The writer has not heard of its having been noticed in any con-

Wild or Prickly Lettuce

A plant which promises to become a

Illinois until within the last three or The Cows and the Hired Man.

Every discerning farmer who has that is a prominent characteristic of kept cows knows in a general way that there is a great difference in from chronic dyspepsia is plunged in the died of apoplexey last night. The foolish notion of keeping bread milkers in the amount of milk they depths of misery from which he or she selmoist has its origin in bad cookery. will get from the same cow, says domemerges even for a day at a stretch. Most of the stuff made by bakers bas Hoard's Dairyman. As between There is a way to down the imp. Invoke the to be eaten fresh and moist or not two hired men in milking ten or twelve caten at all. It is so light and woolly cows of equal flow, one man will be that if exposed to the air a few hours | worth double what the other is in his | comes permanent and a thorough cure is efit grows dry and husky and is almost influence over the cows. Until Dr. as unsavory and innutritious as chips. Babcock made a special experiment A large proportion of homemade on this matter but little was really acbread is similar in character and is curately known as to the extent of affected in a similar manner by expos- this personal influence in affecting ure to the air. But properly made the profit of cows. How much we bread-such bread as ought to be in have learned on old, old questions in every intelligent home and on every the past ten years! The doctor made Christian table three times a day- a careful test, which was published in grows sweeter by exposure to the air the Dairyman some years ago, but and is not at its best until two or which should be mentioned frequently tenore, signifies holder, a voice which three days old. Bread should be kept on account of its importance to the in a well covered box or jar, but it dairy farmer. It is important that the should not be wrapped in cloths, and size and scope of the matter become the box or jar in which it is kept a living, vital principle with him, should have small holes in the top or guiding him in his own treatment of sides, through which the fresh air can his cows and in the education of the seldom found (that is to say a good have access. As soon as loaves of men he employs. A hired man who is bread are taken from the oven they well educated in the handling of cows, should be exposed freely to pure air, and who has a quick brain, a kind heart, at no time after it should they be ex- a patient manner, and a skillful hand cluded from it. Make good bread, put is worth double the amount that a it in a well ventilated box after it is man of opposite character will cost. Dr. Babcock found that one milker

obtained from four cows 26.2 pounds same cows, the week following, another milker obtained 21.8 pounds. Here was a difference of nearly 51. value, of course, on the price of butter. Neither of these milkers were periment any dairyman can see how important it is to take special pains to himself to an understanding of what he has at risk. The usual number of cows milked by one person in a large dairy is from eight to fifteen. In Dr. Babcock's experient, if butter was 25 cents a pound, one man was worth, at least, 28 cents per cow a week, more than the other. Where a man is milking, say, ten cows, this would amount to \$2.80 a week, or nearly \$12 a month. This is but one of the hundreds of fine points that throng the pathway of dairy farming. It shows so clearly that this unthinking, unreading, unskillful way of handling cows that so many farmers practice can not pay in the

England and France.

A PETITION was lately presented in French and British governments with a view to a consideration of the questhe channel; (3) a transmarine tunnel: LABOR Is LIFE - The late Sir Andrew (4) a tubular railway; (5) a mixed pas-Clark, Mr. Gladstone's physician, made sage; (6) a steam ferry carrying a public should open fresh diplomatic negotiations with Great Britain for CHOCOLATE PUDDING. - After a pint of milk has come to a boil add one the object indicated in the petition, but that it confined itself for the time to placing on record the pressing economic interests which attach to the construction of a permanent railway and the establishment of means of ransport between France and Eng-WHICH WAS THE BILL?-There is an

old story about an artist who got down to his last dollar. There is nothing unusual in the story so far. as all artists are aware, but he made unique disposal of the greenback. He put a coat of paint and sizing on a board, laid the biil down and turned a corner or two, pressed it firmly down and gave the whole a couple of coats of varnish. He then placed on exhibition for a nominal sum in some store, and finally disposed of the wonderful "painting" for a good round sum. The Idler was reminded of this legend by the exhibition last week in Washington street cigar store window. It was a slab of wood, on which appeared, one above the other, apparently two one dollar bills. Above them is the legend running: "There is only one bill. Which is it?" The most careful scrutiny failed to detect the real from the painted.-Boston

A Marvellous Showing.

The U.S. Government, through the Agricultural Department, has been investigating the baking powders for the purpose of informing the public which was the purest, most economical and wholesome.

The published report shows the Royal Baking Powder to be a pure, healthful preparation, absolutely free from alum or any adulterant, and that it is greatly stronger in leavening power than any other brand.

Consumers should not let this valuable information, official and unprejudiced, go unheeded.

Uses of the Potato. In France the farina is largely used or culinary purposes. The famous gravies, sauces and soups of France are largely indebted for their excellence to that source, and the bread and pastry equally so, while a great deal of the socalled cognac, imported into England from France, is distilled from the potato. Throughout Germany the same uses are common. In Poland the manufacture of spirits from the potato is a most extensive trade. "Stettin brandy," well known in commerce, is largely imported into England, and is sent from thence to many of our foreign possessions as the produce of the grape, and is placed on many a table of Eugland as the same; while the fair ladies of our spirit of potato under the designation of eau de Cologne. But there are other uses which this esculent is turned to abroad. After extracting the farina, the pulp is manufactured into ornamental articles, such as picture frames, snuff boxes, and several descriptions of toys, and the water that runs from it in the process of manufacture is a most valuable scourer.

For perfectly cleansing woolens, and such-like articles, it is the housewife's siderable quantity at any place in panacea, and, if the washerwoman happens to have chilblains, she becomes cured by the operation.

In the Depth of Misery.

dreams of avarice," the wretched sufferer are going to plant old Goldbug. He aid of l'ostetter's Stombeh Ritters and he departs. Keep using the medicine, and the relief you promptly experience finally befected. Heartburn. flatulence, uneasiness | Sold by druggists or sent by mail, postage and sinking at the pit of the stomach, nervousness, insomnia—these are symptoms first relieved and finally cured, with their cause, this ineffably re lab e spe ific. Liver complaint and constination, brother tormentors of dyspepsia, are also sent to limbo by the Bitters. So are rheumatism, malaria and kidney complaint. Use this helpful med-icine systematically, not by fits and starts.

As to Music.

The word tenor, from the Italian holds or sustains the song. This expression is applied chiefly to the artist whose voice holds the best between the contralto and the barytone. The tenor is the rari avis of the ancients. He is one), and, if he is difficult to find, he is also difficult to preserve. The delicacy of his voice demands constant care and constant nursing. Rabini, the former tenor so dear to the habitues of the Theater des Italiens, dared not smoke, hesitated almost to eat according to his appetite, and for nothing in the world would he go out on the day of his perof butter fat in seven days. From the formances, save to go to the theater. A good tenor easily earns 70,000 to 100,000 francs per year. Roger, now dead, used for many years to get 80,000 pounds of butter fat depending for its francs at the Opera Naudin, specially engaged in "L'Africaine"-by a formal clause in Meyerbeer's will-had a salary abusive, and both milked the cows os 110,000 francs. And yet good tenors equally dry. By this convincing ex- usually make more money in other capitals, and St. Petersburg, Landon, New York, Milan and Berlin render it educate the hired man, as well as impossible for Paris to make a serious engagement with many of the celebrated singers at present.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

Mixed. Artemus Ward was in Louisville just at the close of the war, and one day at the Louisville Hotel was introduced to a loud-talking Confederate Colonel. "Let's see, Colonel," said Ward, as they shook hands, "what Michigan regiment did you command?' "Michigan!" cried the Colonel, fairly dancing with rage; "I was on the other side!" "Beg pardon," said Ward, looking annoyed himself; "but I have got this war all mixed

up, somehow." Educational.

Attention of the reader is called to the announcement of Notre Dame University in another column of this paper. This noted | you excursion tickets write to C. P. Atmore, institution of learning enters upon its fiftyfirst year with the next session. Parents and guardians contemplating to send their boys and young men away from home to lars to the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, before making arrangements for their education elsewhere Nowhere in this broad land are there to be found better facilities for cultivating the mind and heart than are offered at Notre Dame University.

Dying Words.

The last words of the great satirist Rabelais were: "I am going to take a leap in the dark; let down the curtain o life was thus expres amid the sound of delicious music and the fragrance of flowers." Keats' last words were a poem in themselves: "I feel the daisies growing over me." Burns' dying words were: "Don't let that awkward squad fire over my grave." Chancellor Thurlow's: "I'm shot, if I don't believe I'm dving." Haller slept after the words: "The artery ceases to beat," and amid the growing darkness of mortality Goethe murmured the words, "Let the light enter."

Crops in Ontario.

The yearly average of the crops for Ontario for twelve years ending 1898 are given in the United States department of agriculture report for December. The average per acre was for wheat 18.2, for oats 34.6, for barley 25.7, for rye 16.1, for peas, 19.2, for beans 17.1, for potatoes 115 bushels for carrots 351, for turnips 417 bushels respectively. The hay crop averaged for hay and clover combined 1.79 tons per acre. These crops excel those of nele Samuel and bid him look out for his laurels. It is easy to see how it is that Canadian hay is sold on our markets. Can we not equal their crops?

" Hanson's Magie Corn Salve." Warrantes to care or money refunded. Ask your draggist for it. Frace 15 cents.

Musical Item. "I want the music of O'Rielly and the 400," said a little boy, entering a New York music store. For singing or the piano?"

laws for the care of its lepers.

"I don't want it for either; I want it

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK 

> Never Arrested Before. A Texas justice asked a darkey offi-

"No, boss, ebery time I'se been arrested de policeman grabbed me from hind, and dey had a heap or trouble doing hit, becase I kin run like a tur-

Karl's Clover Root Tea, Complexion and cures Constitution. 25c., 58c., \$1.

"What a red face Colonel Yerger has

"Yes, his face is red, but that is its natural color. Even when he is as pale as a ghost his face is the color of crimson. You ought to see him when he is excited and gets red in the face. Then ne turns purple.

To Cleanse the System

Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers use Syrup of

Love's Young Dream. McGinnis-You were in love with hat beautiful Miss Jones before she married old Goldbug, weren't you? Gus De Smith-Don't talk about her. My love for her lies buried in my

McGinnis-Well you might as well

Make Your Own Eitters:

Steketee's Dry Bitters. One package of Steketee's Dry Bitters will make one Gallon of the best bitters known: will cure indigestion, pains in the stomach, fever and ague. Acts upon the Kidneys and Bladder: the best tonic known. 50 ets. U. S. stamps taken in payment. GEO. G. STEKETEE, Grand Rapids, Mich.

A Good Manure Trap.

Rural New Yorker says that a good manure tran can be made out of nails and boards by almost any one who can hold a hammer. The best form is that of an open shed in a pasture. It may be temporary or fixed. Shelter and shade are the bait for these traps. In hot or rainy weather the stock will go there for rest and shelter. The result is that manure accumulates on these spots. It is a first rate plan to put one of these traps on the poorer spots in the field. That is where you want to catch the manure.

Educate Your Daughters

At this season of the year parents have a decide upon and select the educational institution which their daughters are to attend for the coming years. In this connection we desire to call attention to the edusolumns of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, St. Joseph, Mo. Their buildings and prounds are attractive, locality health ful, teaching in all branches thorough, and terms reasonable. Parents fortunate to select this school for the education of their daughters will, we are sure, be fully satisfied. For further information, address Mother Superior, Academy of the Sacred

One thousand carloads of pocket flasks for liquor were used in Cincinnati last

Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine. he original and only genuine. Cures Chapped Hamb and Face, Cold Sores, &c. C. G. Clark Co., N. Haven, Ct.

Heart, St. Joseph, Mo.

SYLVESTER GRAHAM, an American reformer, among other works relating to diet in connection with physiology and anatomy, published, in 1832, a treatise on bread and bread making, in which he strongly advocated the making of bread from unbolted flour. Hence the the terms "Graham flour" and "Graham bread.

Were You Ever South in Summer? It is no hotter in Tennessee, Alabama or Georgia than here, and it is positively de jightful on the Gulf Coast of Mississippi and West Florida. If you are looking for a location in the south go down now and see for yourself. The Louisville & Nash ville railroad and connections will sell tickets to all points south for trains of Aug. 7 at one fare round trip. Ask your ticket agent about it, and if he cannot sell

general passenger agent, Louisville, Kr. Two or three centuries ago gloves were made of much greater value than now

Billiard Table, second-hand. For sale heap. Apply to or address, H. C. AKIN, 511 S. 12th St., Omaha, Neb. The mother in a woman makes her beau



the blood. don't need it at any special season. But when any ness and depres sion that's a sign of impure blood, then you need this medicine, and nothing else.

ordinary "Spring medicines" and bloodpurifiers can't compare with it. The "Discovery" promotes every bodily function, puts on sound, healthy flesh, and cleanses, repairs and invigorates your whole system. In the most stubborn Skin Diseases, in every form of Scrofula-even in Consumption (or Lung-scrofula) in its earlier stages-and in every blood-taint and dis-

order, it is the only guaranteed remedy. DENSION Washington, D. C.

Successfully Prosecutes Claims, Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Eureau FARMS FOR SALE. If you want a good Grain and Fruit farm Cheap, write for list. J. BENNETT, Sullivan, Mo.



W. N. U., Omaha-33, 1894.

Louisiana has found it necessary to pass

When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention this Paper.