

Encouraging Settlers.
The British Columbian government's new terms to settlers are briefly as follows:
Not less than thirty families shall form a settlement, and each family must possess at least \$500 cash of arrival here. The government leases to each family 160 acres of surveyed land free for the term of five years, and on the expiration of that period, if improvements have been made to the value of \$5 an acre, issues a crown grant. The government also engages to construct a wagon road to each settlement and provide mail and marketing transport facilities. The settlers, on the other hand, must become naturalized citizens and do their share toward developing the resources of the province.

Sympathetic.
When Judge Huxton of North Carolina as a young lawyer made his first appearance at the bar, the solicitor, as is customary in that state, asked him to take charge of a case for him. The young lawyer did as best he could, and found the defendant, who was accused with some petty misdemeanor, guilty. Soon after one of the jurors, coming round the bar, spoke kindly to the shoulder. "Huxton," said he, "the jury did not think that man guilty, but we did not like to discourage a young man."—Green Flag.

Sixty-seven Pennsylvania towns begin with "Del" or "DeL" or "Delle."
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After Paralysis
I had a stroke of paralysis, and the doctor said I would never get up. I bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. When I had taken 11 bottles I was able to do my usual work. Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures
able to do my usual work. Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures
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IS THE BEST. BEST FIT. BEST IN WEARING.
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
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LADIES' \$3.25
BEST DONOLA, \$3.25
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For Financial Cooking.
As a matter of useful information it may be stated that whenever a cooking receipt calls for a baking powder the "Royal" should be used. The receipt will be found to work better and surer, and the bread, biscuits, rolls, cakes, dumplings, crusts, puddings, crullers or whatever made will be produced sweeter, lighter, finer flavored, more dainty, palatable and wholesome. Besides the "Royal" will go further and has greater leavening power, and is therefore more economical than any other powder.

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DAIRY AND POULTRY.
INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.
How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Homestead—Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

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The curtain anchor on which the oleomargarine swindle relies for its fraudulent profit is its color, says Howard's Dairyman. It is colored to resemble butter while it is not butter. As a consequence, the stuff acquires a value at once in the mind of the innocent purchaser, that does not belong to it. As a consequence it is sold for much more than it is worth. Compel it to stand to its own color before the consumer; compel it to abandon its fraudulent butter color, and it would then be sold to every person that wants it without the fictitious price that the color gives it, and at a fair value. As it is now, the poor people who buy it are compelled to pay from 200 to 300 per cent above its real value as a commodity. The oleo people are very fond of saying that they make the stuff for the poor. Like Judas they want to carry the bag for the sake of the poor. If they were honest they would place oleomargarine on the market in its own color, for while it is rather than for what it is not. The dairy farmers contend for a law in the several states like that now in existence in Massachusetts and Connecticut, which forbids oleomargarine from coming into the market in any form or color as an imitation of butter. This is fair and honest. They have a right to demand that their butter, which always advertises its true character, shall not be compelled to stand in competition with a cheating imitation. They are right in demanding this by law, both as a protection to themselves and to the poor of the land, who wish to buy the stuff as a substitute for butter, and who would not be swindled into paying a better price for a cheat on account of its color. There is plain common sense justice in this, and the dairymen are asking no more. The above is heartily seconded by the FARMER'S REVIEW, but it is doubtful if such a law would be found common in most states. We do not know that the law has ever been brought before a Supreme court judge in Massachusetts or Connecticut, as its constitutionality. Nothing that can be counted as class legislation will stand the test. Such a law would have to be sweeping in its effects, and of double-edged character in both ways. It would prevent the oleo manufacturer from coloring his product, and the farmer from coloring his butter.

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COLOR OF MILK.—We often hear, says one of our exchanges, a dairyman boast of the fact that his cows give a "rich looking" milk. Hence arises the question: Does a light color always indicate a rich milk? As a matter of fact color of milk is no safe guide to its richness or fat content. The color of the strippings and the first milk will answer this question. The strippings are usually six to eight times richer in fat than the corresponding first milkings, and yet both are of the same color. One authority states that the coloring matter in milk is a nitrogenous chemical compound, and he calls it lactochrome, and says that it is this compound that colors milk, but says that when it is yellow, that is the amount of this coloring matter in the milk is influenced by the food of the animal, as well as its individuality. That the color of milk is not a certain index of its fat content is borne out by the following facts: The milk of a cow on a rough feed and the golden hue of June produce, though June grass milk is not phenomenally rich in fat—though the fat is highly colored.—Ex.

FALL NEW MILK COWS.—Most farmers who have tried wintering dairy farms that they can get more money either from selling milk or butter from cows that calve in September or October than from those that calve in spring. The summer prices of all dairy products are much higher than they are in winter. Milk must be freshly produced every day. It is equally true of butter that what is well made in winter brings better prices than what is kept over from summer. It is not a difficult matter with ensilage and grain feeding to make yellow butter in winter as good in quality as that made from cows at pasture. The white, poor butter made in winter comes from feeding the cows on hay mixed with weeds, which injures its flavor. There must also be enough cows to require frequent churning. Where milk from one cow only is used the cream has to stand too long before being churned, and good butter is impossible from cream thus kept.

MORE CHEESE.—It is a well established fact that the people of our country consume only about four and one half pounds of cheese per capita, while the people of England consume about fourteen and one half pounds per capita annually. Good cheese will compare favorably with the best of our foods.

Instinctive Attitudes.
H. M. Stanley, in a letter to a scientific journal, states that, so far as habits of creeping, walking and sleeping have not been taught, but are purely instinctive, they throw light on the history of man, and it is desirable that travelers and residents in all countries should secure photographs of these attitudes and postures, and make zoological studies where they will be of great value to the investigator. Dr. Livingstone observed that Manyema children do not creep, as European children do, on their knees, but begin by putting forward one foot and using one knee. A Manyema child may use both feet and both hands, but never both knees. Mr. Stanley regards this last peculiarity as a suggestion of arboreal survival, the act being pure plantigrade, and but rarely seen in civilized life. The creeping of infants, and the instinctive activity, throws light on human evolution, and its investigation may lead to important revelations of racial differences. It is also suggested that the slowest walking may be connected with peculiarity in creeping. Swinging the arms seems quadrupedal survival. Looking down from a high position on people walking below, the movements thus projected on a plane strikingly like those of a quadruped, and the professional pedestrian, who makes the most of his legs, has been to accelerate his speed, unconsciously simulates the rapid shuffle of a bear. Again, the various attitudes instinctively assumed by persons for resting and consumption. A home market is the best of all markets if sufficiently active. The future prospects of this great industry depend very much upon the course taken by those having charge of it. With proper care and judicious management it may have a lasting benefit to the dairyman and the country at large.—Farmers' Voice.

Duck Farming.
Dr. Egan says that at a week old a flock of Aylesbury ducks is an extremely pretty sight. Each bird is a little like a yellow fluffy down, furnished with a bill of delicate heliotrope color. The youngsters are very nimble, and keep together as they run up or down or across their limited range, uttering continually the plaintive call which falls upon the ear almost as soon as they are hatched. As the ducks grow paier. Great care will be exercised in keeping the ducklings healthy, and cleanliness is necessarily a first consideration. It will be understood that the young birds destined to be killed as young ducks are never allowed to roam at large, nor do they go on the water, the object being to reduce the wear and tear on the muscular tissues to a minimum, so that as much as possible of the weight of flesh upon the bird is due to the weight of flesh upon the bird. As the ducklings are not kept for breeding purposes, this somewhat unnatural mode of life can have no ill effects of an hereditary nature. Such water as the ducklings are allowed access to is supplied to them in small troughs or shallow vessels, and they use it for bathing and drinking purposes. Where a large number of birds of the same age are kept together, it is usual, except when they come to feed, to partition them off into small "pecks" of about 100 birds each. This is easily done by means of planks about one foot wide, or wire netting, so as to divide the ground space into a number of rectangular areas. The object of this is to prevent the birds from overcrowding, and possibly killing the weaker ones by overlying. As the birds return from feeding they are successively partitioned off as fast as a sufficient number enter the shed. When the birds get large with advancing age it is found expedient to confine fewer in each pen—say two dozen or so.

Top Wire.—A great many who keep wire are inconvenienced by the fowls flying over the fence. This may be easily remedied by placing a strand of wire around the top of the fence. It is well to place the wire on the inside six inches from the fence. When the hens attempt to fly over they aim for the top of the fence, and before reaching it they are struck by the wire. After several attempts to fly over they become wearied and abandon it, and are soon cured of high flying.

Kenney Cakes.—Three tencupfuls brown sugar, half a pound butter, five eggs, one pint of molasses, one teacupful of milk and two pounds of flour baking powder, flavoring with half an ounce of cinnamon and a grated nutmeg. Drop the batter, a spoonful at a time, on a greased pan, and cover with wire netting, for the inside, fixing them in the door so that the top one may be lowered to admit air on

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report
Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

Weight With Their Eyes.
The dealers in live stock who buy and sell the thousands of cattle, hogs and sheep which are daily handled at the London stockyards must be expert in guessing the weight of a live animal at a glance. In conversation with a well known stockman a few days ago he explained why this is necessary. "It would be impossible to weigh the cattle in many cases because of the immense labor involved and the length of time it would take, while the market price, which is subject to constant fluctuations, might easily vary from its highest to its lowest limit while we were weighing the animal. As one of our big sales. For instance, today, which has been the biggest day of the year thus far, there have been received at the London stockyards over 400 head of cattle and about 5,000 hogs. Suppose we had to drive all of those upon the scales to ascertain their weight? There are a dozen of old stock men who can inspect a herd of animals and form an estimate of their average weight which will be readily accepted by purchasers as the basis of a trade. In a test case which was made some time since a man who has had a life-long experience in buying and selling a herd of cattle, after inspecting a herd of 200 animals, guessed their average weight within one-third of a pound of the actual figure ascertained by weighing the cattle individually. The feat was accomplished in less than an hour, and this is not so extraordinary as it appears, because similar instances of expert 'guessing' occur here every day."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Place of Torment.
Of billions of people in the region of the liver, but with the extreme discomfort located there, the liver is the seat of the most of the skin and eye troubles, such as yellowness of the skin and eyes, morning sickness, an unpleasant breath, tired tongue, sick headache, and irregularity of the bowels. For each and every ailment, however, the liver is the seat of the trouble, and it is the liver that is the cause of the trouble. The liver is the seat of the trouble, and it is the liver that is the cause of the trouble. The liver is the seat of the trouble, and it is the liver that is the cause of the trouble.

For a Sweet Breath.
Don't expect to have clean teeth or a sweet breath while there is a tinge of white on the tongue. It is an unpalatable evidence of indigestion. Drink sour lemonade, eat ripe fruit and green vegetables, and purgative medicine, or, if necessary, use plenty of water internally, and externally, and keep up the treatment until the mouth is clean, healthy and red. Various things are suggested to counteract an unpleasant odor, such as putting forward one foot and using one knee. A Manyema child may use both feet and both hands, but never both knees. Mr. Stanley regards this last peculiarity as a suggestion of arboreal survival, the act being pure plantigrade, and but rarely seen in civilized life. The creeping of infants, and the instinctive activity, throws light on human evolution, and its investigation may lead to important revelations of racial differences. It is also suggested that the slowest walking may be connected with peculiarity in creeping. Swinging the arms seems quadrupedal survival. Looking down from a high position on people walking below, the movements thus projected on a plane strikingly like those of a quadruped, and the professional pedestrian, who makes the most of his legs, has been to accelerate his speed, unconsciously simulates the rapid shuffle of a bear. Again, the various attitudes instinctively assumed by persons for resting and consumption. A home market is the best of all markets if sufficiently active. The future prospects of this great industry depend very much upon the course taken by those having charge of it. With proper care and judicious management it may have a lasting benefit to the dairyman and the country at large.—Farmers' Voice.

Wanted to Oblige His Friends.
Washington Star: "Excuse me," said Meandering Mike, as he passed at the kitchen door, "but he've got any work you want done in exchange for gold vittles?" "No, thank you," he replied. "All right," was the reply, as he turned away. "Good day." "What made you ask the question?" "Well, sometimes I wonder if you'd care to work for gold vittles, an I'm so heart-broken that I like to be able to tell you where they kin be accommodated."

Christmas Presents Free.
With the first cold snap comes 'thoughts of the holiday season, and how to get the money to buy presents for friends and relatives. Christmas presents may be obtained in exchange for cost by drinking Lion coffee, and then mail the large lion heads out from Lion coffee wrappers to the Washington Star. The Star will give you a list of presents, books, a fire alarm, etc., especially a fine picture. "Medicine" may be obtained in exchange for eighteen large lion heads. Besides getting these presents you also get the finest coffee in the world by using Lion coffee, and only in one pound packages. If your dealer hasn't an Illustrated Premium List, send your address on a postal card to the firm above named.

Fatal Scratch of a Rose Thorn.
Mrs. Mary Hannon died recently at the home of her son, John Hannon, about fourteen miles north of Nevada, Mo., from the scratch of a rose thorn. She was 72 years of age, and was in good health. She was working in her rose bed and scratched the back of her right hand on a briar. The hand soon became swollen, which spread to the shoulder, and the hand and arm became paralyzed. She lived in agony for a few days, and died on Friday morning. Mrs. Hannon lived out of any church up to about a year ago, when she united with the Church of Christ. This fact created such a sensation that the neighbors for miles around turned out to witness the emersion in Tucker lake near her home.

Hannon's Magic Cure Salve.
Hannon's Magic Cure Salve. Ask your druggist for it. Price 25c.

Law wears iron shoes, and don't care where it steps.
Billiard Table, second-hand. For sale cheap. Apply to address, H. C. ALEX, 211 S. 12th St., Omaha, Neb.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.
Growth in grace is never promoted by watching for faults in others.

The Soldier's Bible.
New York Sun: A fac simile of the "Soldier's Pocket Bible," compiled by Edmund Calamy in 1643 and used by Cromwell's Roundheads, of which only two copies, one in the British Museum and one in the United States, are known to exist, has just been published by Elliot Stock in London. It was long suspected that the edition used by the army of the Commonwealth was a very small Bible printed by John Field, but as that was first issued in 1633, after the civil war was over, it cannot have been the book. The credit for the discovery belongs to George Livermore of Cambridge, Mass.

There is a Difference.
The difference between dining and feeding is the difference between man and brute. The grandest old man on earth is credited with the statement that "one secret of the virtue of age is due to the habit of never allowing myself less than an hour for the pleasant business of dining." To sit down to a well-dressed dinner, daintily served in a bright, clean room, with a few congenial spirits, and the loved ones about the table, is one of the great pleasures of life.

Cow's Tough Humour.
In the oldest and best, it will break up a cold quicker than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it. Broadcloth frequently covers a red flannel shirt and a heavy, thin heart.

Winter Tourist's Ticket.
Are now on sale to all the winter resorts of the South, south returning until June 1st. The ticket is valid for all the winter resorts of the South, south returning until June 1st. The ticket is valid for all the winter resorts of the South, south returning until June 1st. The ticket is valid for all the winter resorts of the South, south returning until June 1st.

W. N. P. O. Omaha, Neb.
Great honor is due those women who have the courage to let old maids rather than heartbroken wives.

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Know all women
that there is one rheumatic, neuralgic, sciatic, and all-pain remedy, as harmless as water, and sure as taxes.—It is St. Jacobs Oil—used by everybody,—sold everywhere.