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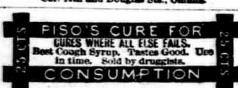
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OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Homestead-Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and

Feeding Wheat to Milk Cows. The Ontario experiment farm says: have found it wholesome and cheap cepting the rutabaga. food for young pigs, young calves, and milk cows. December 12, 1892.two fresh cows were fed fifty pounds ensilage,

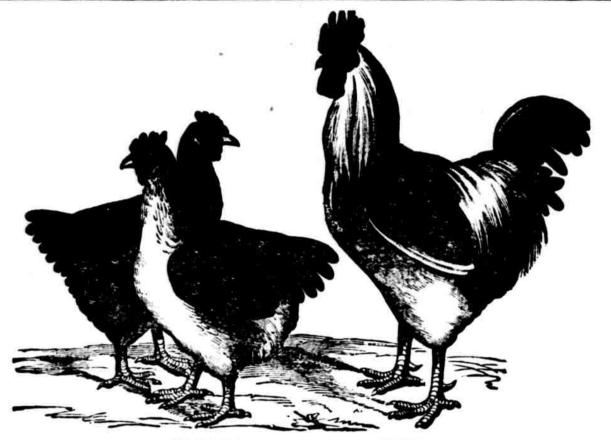
more milk without decreasing the fat per cent. By comparing the amounts of milk given daily by the twenty toward the close of the ninety-seven days, it will be seen that the volume of milk held up quite well when it is remembered that it was winter work with a herd, half of which were in the last months of their period of lactation, when the tendency with many cows is point where it became a question The creamery experts report that the whether to sell or feed wheat, the dairy butter from the cabbage ration did not department bought some ground wheat keep well, but gradually became for feeding purposes. The price, de- tainted. Prof. Patrick's analyses of livered at the dairy, was \$20 per ton. the vegetables fed show the cabbage We have been feeding quite largely of to be the lowest in volatile acids and this grain during the past year, and to have the highest melting point, ex-

Shorthorn Milkers. At an Indiana convention, Isham six pounds hav. and eight pounds | Sedgwick said: I think we are neglectground wheat. This was continued for | ing too much the milking qualities of three weeks, during which time these the Shorthorns. In speaking of the cows gave 1,212 pounds of milk, con- milking qualities of the Shorthorns retaining 50.37 pounds of butter fat mak- minds me of the first I owned. She ing about 5.55 pounds of butter. (One- was 3 years old when I got her. The tenth added to the fat to calculate the calf sucked until it was 4 months old, butter made.) This at 22 cents per when we turned the calf to itself and pound would be \$12.21 the value of the used the milk. At that age she gave butter for the three weeks. Their feed | twenty-four quarts a day. I afterward parilla cost \$5.43 for the same time, leaving a fattened her and she weighed 1,690 profit of \$6.79, assuming that the pounds. What a good milker a Shortmanure, skim and butter milk paid for horn cow may be! Our shorthorn the labor. We would recommend cows generally are rather poor milkdairymen to try a ration of wheat and ers, but I think it is owing to the treatbran, or wheat and oats, during the ment they receive. Some keep them winter, and, if it is fed to the right till 3 and 4 years old before breeding, kind of cows and the product handled which, I think, is against their being properly, we feel confident that it will good milkers. It is a simple matter to pay better than selling wheat at pres- ruin a co. from milking well. If the ent prices. Besides this, the increase in cow is allowed to run with the calf the value of the manure pile will be no | there is no development of size of udsmall item. Good feed makes good der. It would be better to let the calf manure. At the conclusion of the pre- suck twice a day, say morning and ceding experiment the same two cows evening, and the udder will then bet- authority calls attention to the fact

the quality of butter is the point in- of our American farmers know anyquired into here, more especially; but thing about the plant and we believe it it is noticeable that the change from a is time to commence obtaining some NTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR dry ration to one more succellent gave practical knowledge of so valuable a forage plant. The vetch is one of the legume family, a species of pea in appearance, and is rated very high as a cows Nov. 15 with the amounts given protein food. Will not some of our more enterprising dairy readers make some experiments next season in the matter of growing oats and vetches together? Prof. Robertson informs us that he knows of no finer dairy feed than this combination. If the vetch is superior to the pea we want to know it The price of wheat having reached a to give less milk, or dry up entirely. as soon as possible, and hence the necessity of taking steps toward that knowledge.-Ex.

OUR CHEESE TRADE GOING. - The bills of fare on the dining cars in the eastern states contain this legend "Canaunderstand, are beginning to advertise the same fact. At this rate it will not be long before "Canadian cheese" will have possession of the entire market of the United States. Take note that not a single "filled cheese" or skim cheese is made in Canada. This is the reason why the Canadian cheese has beaten us in the English market and now it is rapidly absorbing our best ome market. There are so many factorymen and patrons who had rather get one dollar by cheating than ten honestly, that honest consumers elsewhere for their cheese, it seems. ease, but the facts stare us in the face. There will be no cure for this state of affairs until the cheese foctorymen and patrons "right-about face" and stop this idiotic business of cheating the duced the tariff on cheese and we he can keep the land from becoming Dairyman.

HENS AND GRAPEVINES -An English were fed for four weeks on a ration of ter develop. We want to adapt a that some of the best French poultry of the so-called waste of modern civilififty pounds ensilage, six pounds hay, course that will be satisfactory to the emanates from the wine districts of



SHANGHI ROOSTER AND HENS.

in feed gave \$1.25 profit; while with a reason I want her to be developed. meal ration of half bran and half wheat (coarse fodder being the same in both cases), \$6.33 worth of feed gave a profit \$1.31 in butter. At prices quoted a wheat gave more profit than wheat

Warmth in Poultry Houses. much affects the pocket of the farmer warm in the cold nights. In some a stove pipe sticking through the roof. | fowls.—Planter and Granger. This might not be objectionable in a valuable data could be gathered, it to the poultry every day or two. For example, one man has a house 10x10 feet, single boarded with matched lumber, and with one good sized window. In this place he will keep, say twenty-five fowls. The building, we will suppese has no ventilator (it should not have), and no cracks are allowed to exist. The temperature will be taken in the morning. night, and thus will give the true degree. One of the thermometers will be placed inside of the house and the

other on the outside. The difference

of the registry of these two will show

the effects of the windows and walls

plus the heat from the fowls' bodies.

Other poultry men will have houses

more warmly built, with air spaces and

double windows. So if these experi-

ments be carried on by a large number

of our readers it would prove of value

and of interest. Will not a number of

the readers of the FARMERS' REVIEW

undertake such a series of observations,

and signify to this office their inten-

tion of so doing? The results will duly appear in these columns. Effect of Cabbage on Butter. A bulletin of the Iowa station tells and vetches grown together for dairy soon enough to harvest them, and they of an experiment with cabbage for milch cows, as follows: From Nov. 23 to Nov. 27 the effects of cabbage is learned that they are considered supeshown from the analysis; fourteen of rior in feeding value to cats and peas. the cows show higher per cents of but- The vetches do not fall down as easily ter fat; six show slightly lower per as the pea, and this is a valuable concents. The milk table shows increase sideration. The vetch is considerably

four pounds bran, and four pounds people generally. We have to use the France. In the Medoc, where claret ground wheat. The object was to see | milk, and must regard it as a source of | comes from, they are to be seen in whether four pounds of bran would re- | income in the way of butter and actual | large numbers, although the vines are place the same number of pounds of gain over the calf. It is a fact that not more than fifteen inches in height. wheat. Bran at this time was worth many cows raise better calves not to Here they are given full liberty and \$12 per ton and wheat \$20. During have all the milk, but feed the calf allowed to wander where they like the four weeks these cows gave something else, so when weaning time for ten months in the year, only being 1,424 pounds milk, 60.58 pounds butter comes it is better for it. There is removed during July and August, when ing. and carefully as the standard sizes fat, which would make about 65.5 something in that, too. For that reason | the grapes are ripening. Instead of | may be observed by the manufacturer, pounds of butter. This at 22 cents per | we should do what we can to develop | being injurious they are found to be | either the foot or the size of the shoe pound would be \$14.73-a profit of the milking qualities of the Shorthorn, very serviceable indeed in clearing the \$8.30, as the food cost \$6.33 for this I would not put at the head of my herd a vines of insects and grubs; cleaning the time, ensilage being valued at \$1.25 per | bull not to my certain knowledge a | land and supplying it with a valuable ton, hay \$6, and bran and wheat as calf from a good milk cow. An ani- manure. This arrangement fits in with quoted above. The first ration (wheat) | mal that is a good milker is best. A with these two cows gave a profit of good milch cow will fatten quickly the beginning of July there has been young mothers, semi-invalids, gouty old \$6.79 for \$5.42 worth of feed, or \$1 and is a good feeder, and for that a great reduction in numbers, the Carbolic Acid in the Hen Houses.

Until the discovery of the uses of this of \$8.30, or \$1 in feed gave a profit of acid, poultrymen, as well as hosts of others, were sadly in need of some demeal ration of half bran and half odorizer and disinfectant, though now we have something which can be relied upon for the purposes, while the various uses it can be and has been applied to, are so numerous we shall not Probably no poultry question so attempt to enumerate them. Lice. mice and other parasites which infest as the question of warmth in winter. the poultry house, as well as the Many opinions have been expressed on | poultry, have a wholesome dread of the subject by poultry writers, and this acid. the odor from it. which is they have not been all on the same very penetrating, causing them to skip side of the question. Some would for pastures new in double-quick time. have the poultry man keep a stove in It has also been used, diluted with his poultry house to keep the fowls with water, as a remedy for scab leg or poultry itch, but it must be used places it became quite a common sight | with caution here, or it may cause conto see a well built poultry house with siderable suffering at the time to the

new country, heavily wooded, where | SILAGE FOR HENS. - I wonder how many along the Atlantic coast. They are fuel could be obtained at the expense of have tried green ensilage for hens. cutting it. It might be a good way in There is nothing in the world which is taken from them in making desicwhich to sell the trees. But in most of they enjoy better in the winter time. the locations where commercial poultry | They will greedily jump into the cows' raising is carried on, fuel of all kinds stalls and rob the cows of their share has become dear, and to use it in the if possible. Green silage is a delicious winter requires a good deal of figuring food for them in the winter time and it ing to provide fowls in confinement many, known as Te kwo, is the "virtubeen a widower." to be sure that it will not be an ex- ought to be just as profitable to raise with the necessary grinding material ous country." The United States repensive luxury. The question then and store this for the hens as for the for their food is a point to be noticed. public is the Mel kwo, or "beautiful arises, is it not cheaper to build a cattle. Good, sweet, green cornstalks On many farms when the garden is house so that the warmth from the carefully preserved in the silo makes a planted with seeds, the hens are shut bodies of the fowls will make the tem- tempting food ration that stimulates up and often remain in their house or perature tolerable, even in the coldest the hens to better health and productnights? Then another question arises, ive work. The professional poultry lot of those fowls as a rule. They what sort of building is necessary? It man who raises hens by the hundreds ought to have gravel, lime, ashes, what sort of building is necessary? It man who raises hens by the hundreds would be a very interesting experiment if some of the readers of preparing ensilage tor their winter ment if some of the readers of preparing ensilage tor their winter ment if some of the readers of preparing ensilage tor their winter ment if some of the readers of preparing ensilage tor their winter ment if some of the readers of preparing ensilage tor their winter ment if some of the readers of preparing ensilage tor their winter ment if some of the readers of preparing ensilage tor their winter ment if some of the readers of preparing ensilage tor their winter ment if some of the readers of preparing ensilage tor their winter ment if some of the readers of preparing ensilage tor their winter ment if some of the readers of preparing ensilage tor their winter ment if some of the readers of preparing ensilage tor their winter ment if some of the readers of preparing ensilage tor their winter ment if some of the readers of preparing ensilage tor their winter ment if some of the readers of preparing ensilage tor their winter ment if some of the readers of preparing ensilage tor their winter ment if some of the readers of preparing ensilage tor their winter ment if some of the readers of preparing ensilage tor their winter ment in the the FARMERS REVIEW would take up the food. Those who have only a few on such as lettuce, potatoes or apples, retary. From the time that the minquestion now. With two cheap ther- the farm should take some of the en- grass, weeds—anything of the kind is isters of the treaty nations had restmometers and a blank book, much silage prepared for the cattle and give

A CHURN PEDDLER OUTWITTED.—That the shrewdest of churn peddlers sometimes meets defeat is again in evidence. One of the verbose pedestrians recently called at a farmhouse in Lewiston. The lady said she bad a patent churn already, but the man insisted that his was so much better that he when the door has been closed all | could get two pounds more butter from the cream than she could from her churn. She said: "If you can I will buy it." So he left the churn, promising to come and prove it the next morning. The lady put her cream into her churn and brought her butter, took it out and poured the buttermilk into the vender's churn. He came the next morning and churned and churned, but no butter, exclaiming at last: "There's no butter in this cream." "I know it." said the lady, "for I've churned it in my churn, but I wanted to see you get the other two pounds." There was no sale and no further conversation.

VETCHES AND OATS,-While on our trip last summer in Nova Scotia and early winter months, and are not easily New Brunswick, several fields of oats injured by frost. November is quite feed, attracted our attention. Both often continue to grow until Decem plants were in strong growth and we ber.-Ex. in the quantity. The cabbage is pal- grown in Canada and is rapidly coming per bushel of grain and more nutriatable and readily eaten. Its effect on into favor among dairymen. But few ment.

the requirements for poultry, for by at home? Then there are housewives, chickens for marketing purposes having all been killed by that time, and thus the stock is more limited in number than it would be earlier in the year.

PATENT Eggs.—A Press dispatch says: directions and the job is done.—Chicago Patent eggs have been driven out of | Tribune. Ohio markets by the state food commissioner, who last week seized a shipment of desiccated eggs en route from the manufacturer, M. M. Cunningham, in New York, to a Cincinnati dealer. Cunningham wired the agent here to settle the case and try to do no more business in Ohio, as he had more orders than he could fill from other states. The desiccated eggs are sold at 45 cents per pound, and one pound is equivalent to six dozen eggs. The commissioner's chemist says the albumen in the desiccated egg is obtained from the eggs of fish eating sea | Aug. 1 this is the term used, and it is | there were burglars in the house." birds, which can be secured by the milnot fit for food, and the albumen alone cated eggs. The patent egg is used largery by hotels and bakeries.

KEEP ONLY GOOD COWS .- We run across a good many dairies that contain one or two fine cows, cows which produce way above the average of the entire herd. These are usually made pets of, given extra feed and care, and are the ones talked about when visitors come. They should be considered as models, or object lessons to work toward, in the endeavor to bring the entire herd up to their level. Possibly a little of the same extra care and feed, if lavished upon the others, would help toward this end .- Ex.

LOOK AT THE BARNS.-Give attention to all barns, stables and sheds, and have them thoroughly cleaned and :epaired and given a coat of limewash inside and out. The nights will soon be cold enough to call for the housing of milch cows and feeding stock, and the buildings ought to be waiting for them rather than the stock waiting for the buildings.

FALL GROWTH OF TURNIPS-Rutabagas and other turnips will increase largely in weight during the late fall and

It is hardly necessary to urge poultry keepers to feed wheat when the price of wheat is lower than that of corn. The wheat contains more pounds

SCIENCE IN FARMING.

Some interesting possibilities of the scientific cultivation of the soil were pointed out in a lecture before the Brooklyn institute the other evening by Prof. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the division of chemistry of the United States department of agriculture. Prof. starve. Wiley predicted that, with better methods of cultivation, careful fertilization, rotation of crops and the study of the soils, this country will be able within a few hundred years to support a population of 1,000,000,000 people. The lec. pleasure and she was only too glad to turer spoke of the scientific progress which has been made in agriculture dian cheese." First class hotels, we within comparatively recent years. The needs of plant life have been studied and the scientist has endeavored to formulate the principles upon which scientific farming depends. It has been found that most of the nutritive elements of plants do not impoverish the soil. Plants are breathing creatures as well as animals, only they consume nitrogen instead of oxygen. The discovery has been made that a certain kind of bacillus can nitrify the free oxygen of the air, but this bacillus, so far as is known yet, exists only under conditions which are fatal to plant life. The three chief products of the plant world are carbo lydrates, who don't wish to be cheated must go | proteids and fats and oils. These are all valuable as food products to man. It is a galling shame that this is the The manufacture of these three products in plant cells does not injure the sell. Two other things are necessary to growth in the vegetable world, and

these are potash and phosphoric acid. the constituents named are accessible produced to the acre in this country was nowhere near what it should be. With further progress, more and more zation will be found to have an imment station established by the governance to the farmer, and, with increasing productivity, the agricultural class will be the strongest bulwark against the socialism in the American republic.-

TRY ON SHOES AT HOME

Brooklyn Eagle.

New Idea in Buying Shoes That Will Be Found Convenient.

this city for a number of years and knows all about the whims of customers and the ins and outs of the trade plan is simple, but most practical. It is no more than to measure, fit, and complete the sale at the customer's resigiven of the goods desired, and a wagon patched to the home, accompanied by you?" an experienced salesman. All the details are attended to in the privacy of the boudoir or reception room. And thus the feet are shod without trouble, annovance or embarrassment. Embarrassment? Yes, there is much

of it that is connected with the purchase of a pair of shoes, slippers or boots in a public store. With many fashionable and other young women t is an hour to be dreaded when the shoe store must be visited. And visited it must be, as no directions can be given by which husband, father or brother can bring home a satisfactory shoe. The styles are constantly changseems to change at each new purchase. The new scheme will also be approved by many others. How many portly matrons will hail with relight the opportunity of selecting their shoes men, timid young women, who will appreciate the new idea, and the mother of half a dozen youngsters, each of whom has kicked through all the stout shoe leather of a few weeks before, can already feel a relief. The husband on his way to the office simply leaves

CHINESE NAMES.

A Curious System of Nomenclature For Designating Foreign Coun-

The Chinese, when they first knew their Eastern neighbors, who are now exhibiting such a restless war spirit. named them Wa people. In their history this single word was sufficient. By change of vowel during two thoubrief and sufficient. The Chinese like lion on the low uninhabitable islands monosyllable names for countries. The ing treatles usually chosen the mono- gone. syllables which form their names. Engcountry," for ying, the treaty character for Great Britain has that sense. Fa means law, and France, Fakwo, STONE TEETH FOR HENS.—Neglect- is the "law-abiding country." Gercountry." Italy is the "country of just-

Each treaty nation has chosen its macy, and the Chinese government has | 20 feet high and contains 130 figures. try made use of in diplomatic correspondence has been, of course, that which was satisfactory to the treaty powers. The same was the case with Japan. Japan, there can be no doubt. prefers Ji pen, the land of the Rising Sun, because it is more poetical than the name Wo, which means "submissive," "winding and twisting." On the whole, Japan wishes to be known as the land of the sun, Ji kwo, but she also likes Ji pen, which is the same with Japan, and she has not made the use of the term Wo a matter of com-

plaint.-North China Herald.

May-I refused him because I felt sure we could not get along well to-Belle-You were quite right, dear. He might not accord you the reverence

A Beautiful Thing.

The lady in her elegant victoria The Product of an Acre Will Be drove up to the great dry goods store, Greatly Increased by New Metho and, stepping daintily out, she walked into the busy place. Approaching a

weary looking girl at one of the counters, she said: "What time do you get off duty?" "Usually at 6, madam," replied the astonished girl, "but to day at 5."

"Don't you get very tired working so "Yes, madam, but I must work or

"Well, will you let me take you for drive of an hour after you are through to-day? I'm sure it will do you good.

accept the invitation so politely and kindly extended, and the lady, with a cheery smile and bow, walked out. Then the man who dreamed this woke up and wondered how the mis-

The girl, knowing the wealth and so-

cial position of the lady, blushed with

chief people could dream such improbable and ridiculous things. - Detroit Free Press. Perfection in Cake-Making.

Housekeepers frequently wonder why it is that they cannot make biscuit and cake that are light and palatable and that taste as delicious as the and grandmothers, the delightful of exposition. memory of which even to this day creates a sensation of pleasure to the palate. The trouble arises from the highly adulterated state of the materials they have to work with, particularly the cream-of-tartar and soda used to raise or leaven the food. Cream-of-tartar and soda that are now procurable for domestic purposes contain large quantities of lime, earth, alum and other adulterants, frequently Fortunately, however, large stores of from 5 to 25 per cent, and consequently consumer, and thus destroy their own to the modern farmer, and, by means son can tell the exact quantity to use, market in the end. Congress has re- of the proper rotation of crops, etc., or properly combine them, to insure perfect results. From using too much shall see what we shall see. - Hoard's infertile. The speaker said that the or too little, or because of the adulteraverage quantity of bushels of wheat ants in them, bitter, salt, yellow or heavy biscuits or cakes are frequently made. These adulterants are also injurious to health.

All this trouble may be avoided by the use of the popular Royal Baking mense value. The agricultural experi- Powder. Where this preparation is employed in the place of cream-of-tarment will give practical aid and assist- tar and soda, its perfect leavening power always insures light, flaky, digestable tiscuit, cakes and pastry, that are perfectly wholesome and free encroachment of European systems of from the impurities invariably present when the old raising preparations are

employed. The Royal Baking Powder, we are informed by the most reliable scientists, is perfectly pure, being made from highly refined ingredients, carefully tested, and so exactly proportioned and combined that it There's a new thing in the shoe busi- to produce the best and uniform repess. A man who has been at it in sults. An additional advantage in its bon and nitrogen present in the sambe eaten while hot without fear of inhas hit upon the novel scheme. His while being equally sweet, moist and grateful to the palate when cold.

As the Broadway cable car approachdence. An order is received, an idea ed the postoffice a young man sprang directly in front of it and, waving his carrying a miniature shoe stock is dis- arms, cried: "Now, come on, will cause no risk to public health.

The car struck him squarely in the chest and threw him ten feet ahead. Rising quickly, he rushed back at the car and was thrown ahead again. He was about to make another rush when a policeman pulled him from the track. 'What's the matter with ver?' growled the officer. "Off yer head,

'Not at all," replied the young man. "I was just getting myself in shape for the football game this afternoon."-

She Rides a Wheel. Queen Marguerite of Italy has yielded to the prevailing cyclomania. She rides two hours every day in the garden of the Quirinal and professes to be greatly enamored of the sport. Since the queen began to ride the wheel she has improved wonderfully in health, having acquired a hearty appetite that she never had before and being enabled | the pasteboard extension on top of his to perform her pressing social duties | head. with comparative ease.

Deafness Can Not be Cured by local applications, as they can not reach | tied on with a string. the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills, 25c. Not Such a Dnffer After All. Detroit Free Press: "My dear," he

"Why?" she asked nervously. "Because all the money that was in various foreign nations have when mak- my pockets when I went to bed is "Well, she said, with an I-told-you land, Ying kwo, means "the flourishing | so air, "if you had been brave and got up and shot the wretch, you would descriptive article in regard to customs fresh and reliable. One little "Pellet have had your money this morning."

half of it to him.

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Will Furnish Their Help With Medical Attendance.

William L. Douglas, the president of the

world-famed W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., has always had a great personal interest in the army of men and women who inhabit the great factory at Montello during the working hours of the day, and who make the greatly adver-He is a great believer in the idea that manufacturers should have this personal interest in the condition of their employes, and feels that if the idea is carried out to the extent that is possible, that it will result ultimately in the breaking down of the barriers which have been built up between employers and those whom they employ, as it would convince the work-ingmen that their employers were not their enemies. as some of them seem to think now, but their friends, with a desire to do all for them that was in their power.

Having strong feelings upon this point, it is only natural that Mr. Douglas should give the

matter some study and acquaint himself with the result of the trials of similar plans in other places. He is satisfied that the scheme he has originated is a good one, and he has now put it to practical test He has handed to every person in his employ and they form a small army-a card which This is a practical illustration of Mr. Douglas'

idea, and will surely be appreciated by the hundreds who receive the cards. The plan is a good one.

Speaking of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. it may be said that their factory is the only one in Brockton where the principle of arbitration is recognized and has full sway. Mr. Douglas is a firm believer in the principle and has been since the establishment of the state board of arbitration. He claims that labor troubles would not be as frequent as they are if manufacturers and help would recognize this great principle and adopt it.

The engines of a first.class man-of-war cost about \$700,000.

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French Books the Clearest. Chauvinism has, or at least ought to

scientific as it is for political congress- the line had been properly connected. es. Moreover, the "language of di- Electricity. plomacy," which has been praised for concealing the thought, is equally well adapted for revealing it clearly text books on science are undoubtedly the most lucid of all, and English, if

African Lingual Poverty. Dr. Good, a missionary in the interior of Africa, says that the poverty of the native language is a serious hindrance to missionary effort. In the Bule language, for instance, there is no word or "thanks" or "thanksgiving." "To believe," "to trust," "to have faith" the only alloy which can be made suc-are all expressed by the same verb to cessfully consists of seventy-eight parts which there is no corresponding noun. There is no word for "spirit." The Bule have always believed in an invisble God, but they have never given such a being a name. With the Bule a living man has a body and a shadowthe literal shape cast by the living person-which at death leaves the body and becomes a disembodied spirit with

Graveyard Soil. doubtedly growing in favor it appears that the dangers attending the ordi nary burial practice may have been exaggerated. This is indicated by a chemical and bacteriological examination of samples of virgin soils, pure agricultural soils, and graveyard soils, that has lately been made by a Scotch | Milk, applied once a week with a soft investigator, Dr. James Buchanan cloth, freshens toots and shoes. Young. The proportion of organic matter, as judged by the organic caremployment comes from the fact that ples, was found to be not materially Wisslow's Southern System for Children Teething bread or other food made with it may greater in soil that has been used for A single hair will bear a weight of 1,150 burial than in good pure agricultural grains. digestion or any unpleasant results, soil. No pathogenic organisms were discovered in the graveyard soil, and the number of bacteria present, though greater than in virgin soil, was much smaller than one might expect. The results, in fact, tend to support the idea that properly conducted burial in suitable and well drained soils can

> Breakers Ahead: Prudence, foresight, that might have saved many a good ship that has gone to pieces among the breakers, is a quality "conspicuous nevs and bladder, a When these organs fall off duty grievous trouble is to be apprehended. Bright's disease, diabetes, catarrh, and stone in the bladder, are among the dis- call at Wat ash Office, 1502 Farnam street, eases which a disregard of early symptoms or write confirm and render fatal. That signally effectual diuretic, Hostetter's Stomach Bit ters, will-and let no one so troubled forget this-remedy the symptoms of approaching renal disease and check its further progress. Equally efficacious is the Bitters for constipation, liver complaint, malarial and rheumatic trouble and debility.

"We have four kinds of bread at our boarding house," said the man with

"And what are the four kinds of bread at your boarding house?" asked the man with the crimson whiskers. "Dry, old, stale and moldy."-Indi-

anapolis Journal. Native Fruit Improved.

It has been lately remarked that the mportation of oranges to our markets from Europe has greatly diminished because the product from Florida and from California has been such that it has commanded the market. The re- of such an agent-hence the great popularity sult is that foreign fruit has almost disappeared, and the native fruit is better in quality and cheaper in quantity forty-two to forty-four are contained in than ever before. The growth of the each vial, which is sold at the same price pineapple is following the same order. as the cheaper made and more ordinary It is found that it thrives admirably pills found in the market. In curative vir well in different localities at the south, tues, there is no comparison to be made be that the fruit can be produced at all tween them and the ordinary pills, as any times of the year in different parts of sample, (four to seven doses) of the Pelthe country, and that the varieties can lets, which will be sent on receipt of name be improved. The facility with which and address on a postal card. sand years Wa has become Wo. In said the other morning. "I think you the fruit can be grown in the southern ONCE USED THEY ARE ALWAYS IN FAVOR. the imperial declaration of war of were right when you told me last night states is an important factor among our fruit products.

Harper's Weekly for December 1 a windy belchings. "heart burn," pain and double-page drawing of the first distress after eating, and kindred derange-Thanksgiving in New England, and a ments of the liver, stomach and bowels, Put up in glass vials, therefore always which were peculiar to the observance is a laxative, two are mildly cathartic "Possibly, my dear, possibly," he of that day in the early history of this take one each day after dinner. To relieve said, gingerly, "but then I would have country. There will be a Thanksgiv-distress from over-eating, they are uning story by Sophie Swett, and "The equaled. They are tiny, sugar-coated She laughed softly then, and gave Parasite," by A. Conan Doyle, will be granules; any child will readily take them. concluded. Henry Loomis Nelson will Accept no substitute that may be recom contribute an article on "Our Commerce | mended to be "just as good." It may be Destroyers," which will be read with especial interest in view of the recent a better profit, but he is not the one who own name for moral effect. It has gatherings on a colossal scale. His agitation in naval circles in favor of heavy battle-ships.

Talking Through a Human Body. To talk through the human body, or have no place in matters of science, a row of human bodies, for the matter and although English is the most prev- of that, is one of the weirdest of the lent language in the world at large, electrician's feats. If a telephone wire French is the most widespread in Europe, the most civilized part of the a person, one end in each hand, but far world, says the London Globe. There- apart, it is quite possible for two indifore we must acknowledge, with the viduals to carry on a conversation Russian and German scientific journals through the body of the human methat French is the more appropriate for dium as readily and as distinctly as if

The Modern Mother Has found that her little ones are im and precisely. French memoirs and proved more by the pleasant laxative Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than not also German, scientists, would do by any other, and that it is more acbiscuit and cake made by their mothers | well to study the best French models ceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the

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To Stop Counterfeiting. A scientist suggests the use of an alloy of gold and aluminum for the making of money. He says that counterfeiting would be almost impossible, as of gold and twenty-two of aluminum. The product is said to be of a beautify. purple color, with ruby reflections that cannot be imitated.

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Johnston, Iola, Texas, June 24th, 1891. The scene of Rudyard Pipling's first a new name which cannot be used to American story, which is to appear in apply to God and the angels. So Dr. the December number of the Century food is driven to say that God is a is laid in Vermont, and all of the dra-"shadow" and that Christ will send His matis persone are horses. The "walk "holy shadow" into men's hearts, etc. ing delegate" from whom the story takes its name is a raw-boned horse from Kansas, who tries to stir his com-While cremation of the dead is un- panions to rise in their might agains:

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