Helpless Ten Weeks

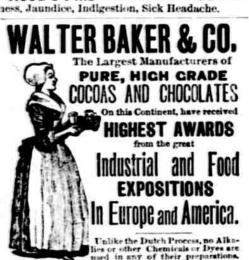
"I was attacked with acute rheumatism and was laid up in the house ten weeks. My right arm was withered away to skin and bone and I had almost lost the use of it. A friend advised

me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I did. and by the time the first bottle was used I was feeling a little better. I could see and feel a great

and fall since we have used three to six bot-

which will help a man who has rheumatism. It keeps me in good health." RICHARD FORRESTALL, Oelwein, Iowa.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ilis, Bilious-



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required if sati-factory refer nees are given (NAHA SPECIALTY to . 508 lieuce St., Omaha. CLOTHING for MEN and BOXS. If you want to save from \$2 to \$10 00 on a suit write for our new Fall NEBRASKA CLOTHING CO.,

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

NTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

as to the Care of Live Stock and

change. The flesh ing. If you are a new beginner with it would not have been sour. None was returning to my | small means commence cheap and with | soured in this locality, and yet far from economy. If you have some cows, be- the best conditions are general here. was leaving my body and limbs. Every spring | gin by taking better care of them says | But in winter cans of milk are some-Journal of Agriculture. Provide a times returned here because the milk tles in our family. I find to use Hood's Sar- comfortable place for them so you can is frozen. It is not impossible to make saparilla is cheaper than to pay doctor's bills. | feed them plenty and they cannot | good butter from frozen milk, but the needed, and cleanly, the better you do ment, and this he has neither time nor parisons with other produce: for her the more she is liable to do for conveniences for giving. There is no you. But some cows are so constituted need of frozen milk. Sour milk and milk. Such should be taken to the testimony against the dairyman which From these figures it will be evident butcher and others raised or bought to he can not swear away. And the how important is the question of imput in their places. Then provide a remedy is simple. Water as it comes proving the home supply of poultry bull of the sort you fancy. If you from the deep well will keep and eggs. Table poultry of all kinds like Holstein best get one of that sort. milk as long as necessary without enter into the daily food of many peo-The male calves from them may be of freezing, and as long as necessary ple; but there is abundant room for dairymen prefer the Jersey. She un- the water must change much before methods of fattening, and dressing, so doubtedly will make the most butter either of these things can happen. little understood in many parts of the out of her feed, and for that reason Protect the water tank, or rather make country; while the demand for the

Earth Temperature and Dairying. E. C. Bennett of the Rural Life writes to that journal as follows: When attending the breeders' meeting at Ames last month the writer visited the college creamery. It is a sleepy institution and starts up four hours later in the morning than creameries do in this locality, but by hanging around long

enough we saw it opened up for business, and the driver of the second milk wagon reported that he "had to leave five cans of milk because the milk was sour." There was no need of that loss. Now as to how to commence dairy- Had the milk been properly cared for waste it. Also with reference to have creamery man can not afford to bother ing it warm, and ventilated when with it, for it demands especial treatsome value to raise for beef. But most without souring. The temperature of improvement in respect to breeds,

Increasing British Poultry Deman An English paper says: Poultry culture as a branch of our great national industry, has hitherto been to a large extent neglected, although it appeals equally to the farmer and cottager, and the produce can be turned into money rapidly and easily. Hence it is that within a period of twenty years our imports from abroad have increased by nearly 450 per cent, and show a constant and steady advance. Last year 1893) we paid foreign countries £4,454,-598 for eggs and poultry, drawing our supplies from countries as remote as Russia, Turkey, Egypt and Morocco, and also from Canada. All these were consumed in Great Britain, and, in addition, the larger island paid £2,000,000 to Ireland for the same form of produce. The former sum represents nearly 21/2 per cent of the entire food imports received from abroad and the following statistics will give the com-Butter £12,754,233 Animals, living (for food) 6,351,704

half Jersey, half Holstein) and find out from the well has a uniform temperaas much as possible if his dam and ture. It is one of the best rules to grand dam were great milk and butter | work both ways that the Lord gives producers. Raise all the heifer calves us, and he delights to give good things with care to keep them thriving but to those with enough discernment to not fat. The man who has plenty to buy take them. No are is needed to warm what he wants and goes into it right, this house in winter; no ice is needed will undoubtedly do well to get full to cool it in summer. Deep down in blood and registered cows. He can the bosom of the earth is a place of make by raising their offspring as well uniform temperature, unaffected by as from the milk. The demand for the hot blasts of summer and the blizgood milk stock is on the increase, and zards of winter. If we could set our will be for a long time. Men, to go | milk cans down there we would have a into that largely, must educate them- place always the same, but we can't selves so as to be cautious not to pay a conveniently do that. If we can, and high price for something that has no we can, bring up "this uniform temreal producing value. Long, and even perature" in its medium, water, we good pedigrees can lead to serious dis- don't need to go down there with our appointment without that. Teach milk. If a windmill will bring this cist and pay him fifty cents. Three packages yourself and your helpers to be gentle up for us we don't even have to take for \$1.50 express paid. G. G. STEKETEE. stances should there be any running or | it and the wind, whether of summer or keep a coarse dry rag in case it may be enough for convenient handling of the needed. Take your box stool in right cans is sufficient. If built of wood, hand and sit conveniently near to the line the studding on both sides with needed before you bring your bucket under her; then commence slowly milking one hind teat next to you with left hand and front teat with right hand. Better than this is a regulator on the and so on, taking by turns cross ways, windmill which always stops the windpressing with the ends of the fingers mill when all tanks are full of water, against the side of the teats and and always "sets" it for running when against the palm of your hand, bear. there is room for more water. It is ing first hardest with the fingers more faithful than the best hired man highest up, and downwards to make the milk stream big and easy. Don't milk with jerks. Keep everything as during the churning time. The writer quiet as you can.

EVOLUTION OF JERSEYS.-In early match, and when no longer needed it times the cattle breeders on the island is extinguished by a simple turn of of Jersey recognized the fact that in order to be successful in the breeding of cattle, it is necessary to study the animal and learn wherein her greatest but he is not there. His room is better worth lies. Whether this be beef, than his company, because he can betcheese, or butter it matters not; but ter be outside and turn the churn by whatever it be, that is the point to be | means of a light shaft running through kept in mind when raising and feeding | the wall of the building. stock. Owing to the searcity of past-A few specially good things in Clothing by the way, is still recognized by the 1890 and produced some remarkable the wild specimens have been growing. and Clouks, 1 rder them. Your money back best authorities as superior to pasture figures. There were 258,472,155 "chick- In England there is a specimen of the make the gentle female more gentle, | against 102,265,653 "chickens" in 1880. | 200 years ago on Lord Homes estate in Misses Long Cloaks, sizes 8 to 12 years, in effect; it is usually necessary to manage with Illinois next with 21,463,525, ground it measures 23 feet in circumnavy cardinal and deep red at one-half the latter with considerable cantion. Then came Iowa, Kansas, Ohio, Indi- ference.—Mechan's Monthly. These traits have now become charac- ana. Kentucky, Tennessee and Texas teristic with the breed. - Ex. in the order named. Ten years ago

A full line of i ur Capes. The leader a dairying has its disadvantages, it has dozen of eggs were produced in this animals, their world grows under our this great advantage, that it enables the country. In this respect Ohio led, study, and the horse, the ox and the farmer to utilize to an unusual extent with Iowa. Illinois. Missouri. Pennsyldog seem to come nearer to man and the cheaper labor on the farm, such as vania and New York following in the not to be the low brutes they once two to be sure the temperature is that of his boys and girls, the forage order named. It will thus be seen that were. We who are a little better in and grains grown on the farm, and to the west is far ahead of the east as re- language and power than the dumb "Our Leader" is a suit made as stylish make the most possible out of a small gards the poultry business. But, as animals must come between them and and well as any tailor-made garments can tract of land. Dairying usually means with cattle, a large portion of the pro- all needless pain." good society, good, comfortable homes, duction of the western poultry trade is high priced lands a low rate of interest given up to the production of meat and general prosperity. While we do rather than eggs. The development Beaver Overcoat in blue, black, brown or not advise men to rush into the busi- of the "egg machine" hen is largely to every item possible, but in the ma-Cxford, made with an eye to solid wear as ness wholesale, nor the individual to an eastern enterprise, and in keeping well as style, and retailed everywhere at rush into it thoughtlessly, neverthed with the spirit that would leave beef less, it is well to know at times that | making to the west and develop fancy | change can be made or not rests largely the dairyman usually has, as compared dairying instead. Look at it as you with the owner; but in determining the

> VASELINE FOR ROUP .- A poultryman | still further increased .- Ex. informs Field and Farm that he has cured severe cases of roup with carbolated vaseline. He simply greases the head with it, and makes the fowl swallow a pill of it about the size of a hazel nut. Vaseline is an extract of petroleum and is cheap, while carcolated vaseline has carbolic acid added to it, and can be had already prepared at any drug store.

Why keep all the turkeys for the in this month, and the Christians have Thanksgiving and Christmas market? adopted some of them. It closes most Nice, smooth, medium sized turkeys appropriately with a general thanksgivare always in demand.

she will continue to be liked. But a little house by the well, put a tank best qualities of poultry is greater male calves of that sort don't pay to in it and run all the stock water than the supply and constantly increasraise. You can make more of your through this tank. It cools the water ing. skim milk, etc., to feed it to pigs. In in the summer and it warms the water | [One pound (£) represents about procuring your male, get full blood (not | in the winter, because the fresh water | \$5.00 of United States currency. | Selecting Winter Layers.

Defects increase with age, and it is best to dispose of all objectionable members of the flock early in the season, says a writer in Farm, Stock and Home. Do not keep any chickens that appear stunted; they always degrade the appearance of a flock and when once a fowl has been stunted it is not fit for breeding purposes and in fact is not worth the keeping. Disease, or a tendency to disease, is hereditary. Discard all hens that show a tendency to lay on fat, and retain those that, under proper feeding, will convert the food into eggs instead of fat. If part of the flock convert the food into fat instead of eggs, the profit the layers with the cows. Under no circum- that trouble; we have only to fix for might give is eaten up by the drones. No fowl should be retained that does kicking or beating allowed. A good winter, does the rest. This house not in some manner add to the profit milk stool is a box twelve or fourteen need not be large. If private dairy- of the flock. Much care should be inches high, eight or ten inches wide ing is followed it must be large observed in selecting layers for breedand a piece of board nailed across the enough for the necessary utensils-a ing purposes every year, and in a short opening on the lower end, in which to sused. If milk is sold, just room nothing but layers. A good layer has a small head, a long neck and back and a wedge shaped body. The eyes cow, brush off all dust that may be on tar paper then sheet up on both sides are bright and the comb and wattles or around the bag Use your cloth, if over the paper. If the water runs from are of a bright red. She is energetic the tank in this dairy house to a lower and active, starting at every sound or tank in the tank barn yard a float valve motion with an elastic spring. A on the lower will regulate the flow of good layer usually lays eggs that will water from one tank to the other. hatch well: the very fact that she is a good layer shows that she is in a healthy condition, the consequence being that the greater number of the eggs will be fertile and the chicks strong and vigorous. A hen is a profit with his boss thrown in. Of course, if until she is 3 years old; after that the churning is done in this house addinumber of eggs usually decreases, and tional warmth is required in winter she should not be kept longer unless she is a world beater and perfectly uses a kerosene stove for this. The healthy. The hens that moult early fire is started by simply lighting a should be retained in preference to those that moult late; they will come the wrist. It heats water for use and into profit earlier in winter when eggs the tank furnishes cold water, and are at a good price. Hens that hatch these two essentials are handy to the and raise a brood make good winter churn. The churn is run by the dog. layers The rest they get by incuba-

AGE OF TULIP TREES .-- It is very difficult to get the age of the large trees in ure on the island, the cattle were either. Our Egg Product.—The census man our country, as few have been purposely tethered or fed in stalls. The former, took hold of the poultry industry in | planted, while no one knows how long ing at large. This practice tended to ens" and 25.816.545 other poultry, tulip tree known to have been planted though on the male it had the opposite Missouri leads with 22.785,848 head, Berwickshire. At two feet from the

they start again.

HUMANUTY TO ANIMALS.-Prof. David Missouri was first, with Ohio second. Swing in a letter once said: "As we UTILIZING SURPLUS FORCES,-While It is estimated that in 1890 817,211,146 advance in this humane work toward

GOOD FARM MANAGEMENT.-All farming is not profitable, even giving credit jority of cases the management is the fault, not the farm, and whether a with other farmers, the best of it. -Ex. | will, however, the poultry business is | profits do not leave out the cost of livnow a great thing, and is sure to be ing, which with the average farmer comes largely from his soil in one shape or another, nor the improvements .-NOVEMBER.-November was ninth Farmer's Home.

GROWTH OF PIGS.-The Live Stock and omens, as well as religious dates. Report says, we are told that a pig at to 70 degrees, which is plenty high its birth should weigh about three pounds, and increase in weight month winter. To help the beds to bear in cause they slaughtered cattle and after month as follows: 15, 30, 48, 73, salted away all their winter's beef in 103, 135, 170, 210, 225, and on the tenth this month. The old Romans had month should weigh 300 pounds. We many important religious observances are also told that the cost of a pound of pork is fifty percent greater if made the the tenth month than on the fifth month in food consumed.

(novem) month to the Romans. It has

long been a notable month for signs

though no one can show why. The

Saxons called it "blood month," be

ng for the fruits of the season past.

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURALISTS.

Some Up to Date Hints About Cultiva-Horticulture, Viticulture and Flori-

Quality of Irrigation Waters. The qualities of waters employed in rrigation are far from being indifferent. Peasants the most stupid, know hat certain waters do not produce a fertilizing effect, while on the contrary there are some that appear to erilize the land. Others are found hat seem to bear fertility to the lands hey water. The first class comprises waters that are little aerated and little oxygenated, and so lay hold of the oxygen of the soil and of the plants. The second class comprise the waters which contain in notable quantities salts, carbonates of lime or iron or of sulphates of lime; for the carbonates in losing to the air one part of their carbonic acid, precipitate themselves, encrusting the plants, and closing the poores of the earth. The sulphates of iron in too great abundance are veritable poisons for plants. Finally there are fertilizing waters. Such are aerated waters, containing salts of potash, soda and ammonia, organie matters, or of carbonic acid in solution. It is, therefore, very essential for one to assure himself of the nature of the water before undertaking to divert or elevate them for the purposes of irrigation. If this be not done, the irrigator will sometimes have occasion to repent the expense to which he has been in procuring them. Waters overcharged with sulphate of

iron make that fact known by their astringent and metallic taste. We will not occupy ourselves with them fur-

To determine the quantity of air contained in the water, a hollow ball is filled up with that water, to which is adapted a tube bent back, and filled with boiled water. One end of this tube is connected with a bell glass of mercury. The water is made to boil slowly and when it ceases to pass bubbles of air, the boiling is discontinued. The gas is measured, and proper reductions made according to the air pressure and temperature. Water completely aerated dissolves one thirty-sixth of its volume of air. This air is more oxygenated than the air of the atmosphere. They find in waters indifferently aerated 2 liters of air for 100 liters of water. But below that quantity, and above all, if it has to be brought far, the water should be tion. The waters from wells, where it is stagnant, are often of this class, as are also the waters from melted snow. M. Boussingault attributes to the lack of aeration of these last, the production of goites (granular swellings) in places where such waters are drunk. When these are used for irrigation, vegetation does not show beneficial re-

Water in which soap dissolves badly, or in which an alcoholic solution of soap dissolves in flakes, should be avoided. The character of such waters is hard and shows that they are poorly aerated. Legumes cooked in such waters remain hard, at least until the water is softened with an alcaline salt (carbonate of soda). This is true also of waters permeated by gypsum. In working to obtain results that shall improve the mineral composition of the land, care should be taken that the water bear to it the elements that it lacks, or at least that it does not

so aggravate its defects. It is recessaey, however, not to press | nary care is necessary. If they can be too far these conclusions, but we kept growing rapidly during the winter bow's neck toward the horizon." should have always before our eyes the truth that the defects of dry land are often palliated or destroyed when loss. At this season they are often so can be maintained in a state of

freshness.-Farmers' Review. Some Experience with Mushrooms As many people are anxious to have mushrooms, allow me to give a few practical hints on the easiest possible method of growing them, writes C. R. Russell in American Gardening. My plan is only a simple one, but I trust it vill enable the reader to meet with success. I grow my mushrooms in the stoke hole, with matchboard partition, to prevent any gas from the fire comng in contact with the bed. First, gather the necessary quantity of good, esh stable manure, but do not be so articular, as you perhaps have been, shaking every bit of straw out; merely shake out the longest, but see hat you have a good quantity of short traw-say a third pure manure, the alance short straw. Put the whole n a heap on the barn floor, or where it is not expessed to the rains. Get the necessary quantity altogether at once. bout the second day it will require turning over; this must be continued every day until the fierce heat has subided. Let me remark here that it is very necessary to avoid overheating, therwise the material will become flaked, and in that condition it could be worthless and sure to sion fits them for better work when bring disappointment. The manure will require working in this eight or ten days before heat has sufficiently gone down and the manure is ready to remove to the place selected for the bed. It will most likely need turning two or three times in the bed in order to attain the proper temperature, viz., 85 to 90 degrees; this is easily ascertained by thrusting any ordinary thermometer into the bed. The material should be spread out equally. Use a brick or

of the necessity of having a good solid bottom to the bed, if elevated, in order to stand the pressure.) Beat the bed down until about eight or ten inches right for spawning, that is from 80 to 85 degrees. Use English milltrack spawn of the best quality, and be sure you get it fresh; break it or cut it to the size of a turkey's egg, and insert all over the bed with a dibble, about three inches deep, and six to eight inches apart, at discretion. Rub the face of the bed all over with the palm of the hand, to fill in the holes well, and beat down again with a brick to make sure the bed is solid: cover the surface of the bed with about inches of the best garden soil to be had, smooth the surface with the spade

and the bed is complete. With a bed thus made, I cut in six weeks. The cellar in which my beds are, with the boiler, maintains a temperature of 68 enough for first-class results during about twice a week; this I find helps as possible.

the bed wonderfully. When picking your mushrooms do not leave any stalks behind; a gentle twist at the base will remove the stalk without breaking the surface of the bed and avoid damaging the little ones, which is very hurtful to the crop. By carrying out these principles the operator will. I am confident, be more than compensated for his trouble.

Soils of Orchards. Prof. L. H. Bailey of Cornell uni versity has the following to say on the

The soil in which orchards are set

soils of orchards:

should always be in a thorough state of cultivation; that is, whether in sod or in hoed crops the land should be in good tilth or fine mechanical condition, fertile and free from hard or "sour" places and pernicious weeds. There are exceptions to this rule in the case of certain rocky or steep lands, upon which it is desired to set apples; but for all orchards which are planted directly for commercial results this advice has few, if any, exceptions. It is generally best to put the land into hoed crops the season before the trees are set, as potatoes or corn, although sod land, if well fitted and naturally in good heart, often gives excellent results when turned over and set at once to orchards. But most soils need the previous cultivation to bring them into a mellow and uniform condition. Many of the "bad places" in orchards, where trees die out the first two or three years, could have been discovered and corrected if the land had been devoted to one, or several hoed crops, for the owner would have observed that they were too wet or too lumpy, or had other serious defects. Lands look more uniform when in sod than when cultivated and the farmer may be led to overestimate their value for orchard purposes. It may also be said that the familiarity with a particular piece of land which comes of frequent cultivation enables the careful grower to judge accurately of its adaptability to particular fruits, or even to special varieties. Lands which have hard and impervious subsoils should be plowed very deep before trees are put upon them; and in some cases, as for dwarf pears, it may pay well to use the subsoil plow. Lands which hold surface water and which remain cold and "sour," long after rains, should always be thoroughly tile drained before trees are set; although it should be said that such lands are frequently unfit for orchards because of poor drainage of air as well as of water, and because the soil is likely to be hard and cloddy. It is undoubtedly true that tile draining benefits all lands intended for or- Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prechards, but in the majority of cases, especially in rolling lands, it is a question whether the labor and expense is worth the while. Yet many rolling lands require drainage because they have hard and tenacious subsoils which are near the surface. The clay lands, upon which pears and plums thrive. give unusually good results if well

PIGS IN THE FALL.-Fall pigs should be given warm pens and clean nests and at the same time they must take exercise every day. It may even be necessary to roust them out of their beds, especially if the weather is cold, in order to make them take exercise enough to keep healthy. A pig loves a warm bed, and the more they lie in it the less inclined they will be to leave it, and they will get so that they will refuse to come out and eat. But them vigorous this may readily be avoided. The aim in feeding is to bear to it other elements that it al. keep the pigs thrifty rather than fat, ready has in too great abundance, and | maintaining a steady growth every day, and in the winter more than ordifall pigs can usually be made profitable, but otherwise they will prove a stunted at weaning that they never fully recover .- Cor. St. Louis Republic.

underdrained.

POTATOES FROM ABROAD. - Foreign potatoes of the Scotch Magnum variety are in transit and expected to arrive in New York this week. This will be the first consignment this season for Great Britain. The competition of foreign grown potatoes has been considered in former short-crop years, of course affecting chiefly the seaboard and large interior markets. Total imports of potatoes, largely from Canada, were 2,507,000 bushels during the first seven months of this year, compared with 3,571,000 bushels for the corresponding period one year ago. For the fiscal year ending June 30 the total imports from all countries were 3,002,578 bushels, compared with 4,317,000 bushels the preceeding year. Of the total named Scotland furnished 1,782,350 bushels at an average value of 59c .-Chicago Times.

FEEDING WHEAT TO HOGS, - Sept. 10. 1894, weighed eight thrifty shoats, verage 130 pounds, total 1,040 pounds. Same day accurately weighed sixteen bushels Fultz wheat, test 61 pounds, and began feeding three times per day. soaking each feed six hours. Shoats were kept in small lot, no other food being allowed. Sept. 29 fed last of wheat and Mr. J. W. Puett weighed hogs; total weight 1,225 pounds, a gain of 195 pounds on the lot for the sixteen bushels wheat fed; a gain of 231/4 pounds per head for two bushels of wheat eaten. Counting hogs worth five cents per pound shows a realization of 57 13-16 cents per bushel for wheat.-GEO. W. BATMAN, in Practical

DAIRY AND GENERAL FARMING, -- If onesomething equally as heavy the size of half of the eighty and 160 aere farms a brick, to beat it down. (But before of eastern Kansas were seeded to grass and the product, with all of the corn fodder carefully saved and converted into dairy products, it would greatly improve the financial condition of this class of farmers and greatly improve the condition of their farms. We believe the common farmer can profitably milk from six to twelve cows through the entire year. The revenue derived from this would be quite an akdition to the income of the common farmer.-Joshua Wneeler

MUTTON OR PORK .- At the Wisconsin experiment station they have been testing the relative cost of mutton and pork. Lambs and rigs of about the same age were taken and the same kind of food, as far as practical, was used. The lambs gained 100 pounds at a cost of \$2.61 and the pig 100 pounds at a cost of \$3.03. In Chicago markets the best hogs sell at a range of \$5 to \$5.55 per cwt., and the lambs at from \$5 to \$5.75 per cwt. The lambs, as will be seen, cost the least and sell at the

SUNSHINE FOR PIGS.—Contrary to popthe given time, and to strengthen them | ular superstition, sunshine is as neceswhile bearing, I use a little ammonia, sary to the welfare of pigs as it is to about a tablespoonful to a gallon of any of the domestic animals, and it is water, heated to the same temperature | important that not only their feeding as the cellar. Sprinkle the bed and all quarters, but their sleeping quarters as around the cellar with this mixture well, should admit as much sunshine

TN all receipts for cooking I requiring a leavening agent the ROYAL BAKING POWDER, because it is an absolutely pure cream of tartar powder and of 33 per cent. greater leavening strength than other powders, will give the best results. It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor and more wholesome.

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A quart of wheat contains more

Mere gratification of the appetite is very

If interested in poultry send to in stamps

Some naturalists say the whale was once

A decapitated snail, kept in a moist place

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."

Nothing surprises a man more than to act

the fool at night and feel well the next day

If the Baby is Cutting Teath.

Se sure and use that old and well tried remedy. Mas

The best a man can do is so poor that h

Billiard Table, second-hand. For sate

It is easy to invent a scheme, but it is dif-

Better Every Year.

Time was when the "glorious climate of

California" did not attract tourists But

year after year the tide of travel sets in

stronger and stronger every fail and winter

ter resort, and the usual fine service on the

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will in a few weeks grow a new head.

REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET Maine's Old People Lewiston Journal: 'Tis hardly worth ment than a bushel of cucumbers. mentioning, because none of these people are very old for Maine, but it has likely to shorten life been noticed this week that Sewall Emery of Biddeford, aged 88 years, sawed a cord of hard wood, three cuts cent of the public schools of France 24.2 per cent of the public are short-sighted. to the stick, in four hours one day recently; an 80-year-old lady in Temple walks to church every Sunday; Mrs. Isaac Caswell of West Rockport, 93 Brooders, with useful hints. Des Moines years old, does all her own housework, Incubator Co., 102 E. Locust, Des Moines and does it well, too; Mrs. Eliza Ward of Troy, aged 83 years, spins nine skeins of yarn each day; Mrs. Amy Addition f Portland, aged 90 years, has just Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine. finished a crazy quilt, doing the work unassisted by spectacles; Mrs. Clarissa Manwell of North Hartford, 76 years old, lives all alone on a farm and does all her work herself, and 79-year-old Mrs. Cynthia E. Young of Turner, takes Piso's Cure is the medicine to break up care of two cows and thirty hens, has children's Coughs and Colds. - Mrs. M. G. made 256 pounds of butter since May BLUNT, Sprague, Wash., March 8, 94 28, and taken care of an invalid daugh-

utting apples this fall. Catarrh Can Not Be Cured With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can not reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease. and in order to cure it you must take in ternal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Wisslow's Scotting Synth for Children Teething scribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous suringredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for

ter, besides doing her housework and

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Halls Family Pills, 25c

Three Suns and an Inverted Rainbow The following is taken literally word toward this favored region. There is no for word from a rare copy of the climate like it on this continent for a win-Brighton (England) Advertiser of June 6, 1797: "A rare phenomenon is reported from St. Malo. Recently during leaves nothing to be desired. the afternoon, between the hours of 4 and 5, three perfect suns were seen all nearest ticket agent or address in a row above the western horizon. The sky was very clear at the time, and there was no one who saw the unusual sight that believes it to have been a Those who say they are not conceited mirage or other atmospheric illusion. show a vein of conceit in saying so. The central seemed more brilliant than his two luminous attendants, and bewith a little care at the start to keep tween the three there seemed to be a communication in the shape of waves of light composed of all the prismatic colors. At about the same time a rainbow made its appearance at a short distance above the central sun, upside down-that is to say, the two ends pointed toward the zenith and the

> Hope Springs Eternat In the human breast. Despite repeated dis- tion, thus assisting Nature and shortening appointments, the divine spark rekindles ter each. Though there may not be a silver ining to every cloud, the vapors which ob- thereof greatly lessened, to both mother and cure the sky oft waft aside and disclose the child. full spiendor of the noonday sun. Thus is greatly shortened, the mother strengthened hope justified. Invalids who seek the aid from Hostetter's Stomach Bitters in the hope | nourishment for the child promoted. of the evils from which they suffer, will find that it justifies their expectation. Chills and fever, rheumatism, dyspepsia, liver and kid- Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. ney trouble, nervousness and debility are thoroughly, not partly, remedied by the Bit ters. Loss of flesh, appetite and sleep are counteracted by this helpful tonic as by no Says;

ciable benefit. A winezlassful three times a A Moral Power. Queen Victoria is said to have become girl. somewhat fractious, and age is telling confined I was not on her at last. Irritable as the queen did not suffer any may be under the pangs of rheumatism pain, and when the which now afflict her, no one desires to child was born I walk see her place filled by an other. She ed into another room has kept the balance of moral power in and went to bed. her share of Europe as no crowned keep your Extract of head has done before her or will be Smart-Weed on hand likely to do after her. - Boston Herald.

The Modern Mother Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative, Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more ac- fered everything that flesh could suffer with ceptable to them. Children enjoy it the other babies. I always had a doctor and it benefits them. The true remedy, and then he could not help me very much Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the but this time my mother and my husband California Fig Syrup Co. only

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very cold weather very cold but I did not take any cold, and never had any after pain or any other pain vorite Prescription and Compound Extract of Smart-Weed. This is the eighth livin, child and the largest of them all. I sur were alone with me. My baby was only seven days old when I got up and dressed and left my room and stayed up all day.

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