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American Women as Pedestrians. Magazine of Travel: The statement is often made in this country, and still more frequently in England, that American women, while they are leaders in many spheres of activity, are lacking in the physical endurance of their English cousins. Especially are we told that they cannot walk, that five miles is a day's journey, and that an excursion of ten miles would prostrate any one of them for a week. So common are these assertions that through frequent repetition they are currently accepted as true. It is with much pleasure, therefore, that I undertake the task of recounting the salient features of a pedestrian trip made by two American women, neither of whom is unusually robust or has previously had any special experience in walking. In company with my friend, Dr. "Warby," and myself, they not only were able to walk more than 1,000 miles during the few weeks of a summer vacation, but they gained very decidedly in health and strength during the trip.

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Fashionable Stationery. The paper most used in social correspondence is white parchment finish, and the preferred sizes are the wellknown octavo and billet; the envelopes are square with pointed flaps. Square note sheets with oblong envelopes in tints or colors are simply fads for the moment. Good taste dictates plain white paper and envelopes for feminine notes.

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doctor applied weights to the affected limb. When she got up she was unable to walk, had lost all her strength and day by day she became thinner. I read of a cure of a similar case by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and decided to give it to Lillian. When she had taken one bottle it had effected so much until she had taken three bottles. Her appetite was then excellent and she was well and strong. She has not used crutches for eight months and walks to school every day. I cannot say too

Hood's Sarsaparilla It is a splendid medicine and I would recommend it to any one." Mrs. G. A. LAROSE, Oroville, California.

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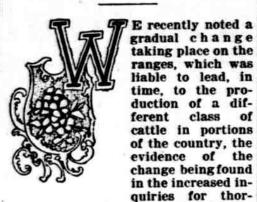
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INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

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



oughbred and high grade females for their rangers, the tendency to feed during the winter, to grow alfalfa, and to provide grain for finish, says Iowa Homestead. This change, how-ever, is not and of necessity cannot be made at a bound, and there are still large areas of range where it has not even commenced, and where the rangers will probably remain as they are for years to come. A correspondent writing from Ubet, Montana, reports his observation in the section of country over which he has been traveling as follows:

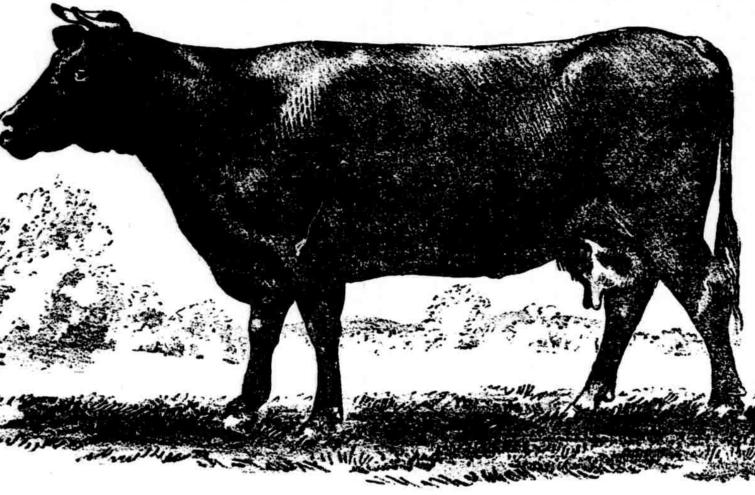
DAIRY AND POULTRY. exudes being rubbed into the rind by and their feed soon leads to a study THE NEWEST WOMAN. The curd for Swiss cheese is treated as for Munster, only it is stirred finer. heated to 125 deg., pressed very hard, kept six months, and turned and salted Limburger is heated to 92 deg. winter, 98 deg. in summer, cut fine, run into molds, and sweated and rubbed like Munster for four months. There were 5,000 of these blocks, 7 inches square by 2 thick, in the cellar when the Sun man entered.

This is one of the largest of the English breeds, and is the most popular of the long wooled class in this country. It is a very old breed, with its characteristics very firmly fixed. Improvement was effected by using the Leicester as a cross. This has slightly reduced the size of the sheep, but hes given greater aptitude to fatten. smoothness, quality and appearance, while retaining the hardy constitution of the original breed. In America the Cotswolds are in general favor as a combined wool and mutton sheep. They were first introduced here about

The Cotswolds produce a heavy fleece. make a marked improvement when

into many details connected with low cost of producing milk, such as the proportion of food which goes into milk with the different cows, the relative power of "holding out" in the yield of milk. Also the exact relative cost of different grain feeds and their effect upon the cattle, not forgetting the relative manurial value, which few farmers now take into account. The kind of hav used is also a fine point in determining what milk shall cost. Sometimes it is best to sell coarse horse hay and buy cheap hay, especially where a silo is used. A study of all such socalled details is well worth the trouble. and may cause the difference of a fraction of a cent per quart of milk, which means in time a fat pocketbook in place of a mortgage.-Massachusetts Ploughman.

Half Round Roosts. Avoid having the roosting perches too high. Where such is the case, the chickens often hurt themselves in flying down. The best sort of perches are round on the upper side and flat under, and they should be of a size fowls can grasp. Strange to say, in none of the many farms I have visited lately did I see such perches as I des-The ewes are good mothers, though cribe. With most other notions disthey are not generally so prolific, as covered through my own observation, some other breeds. The flock will thrive I have found that other people have under ordinary mangement. They discovered them too, but not this, which I found out simply through an bred to the common sheep of the coun- accident. One day when making ready try, the first cross with a Cotswold ram to have my fowl house cleaned and greatly increasing both fleece and size, limed I broke one of the roosts, and as well as improving the form of the could only find a sapling which had native stock. The breed is in great been faced or flattened on one side to demand by those who wish to combine put in its place, so I had it fixed, the "As stock growers, butchers and wool and mutton qualities in their round side up. Night after night I buyers wish to learn all they can at flocks. The face and legs of the Cots- noticed that the fowls all made for this



RED CHERRY, AN ENGLISH SHORTHORN-FROM FARMERS' REVIEW.

making a circuit of the country for about a month, over the ranges east of the Musselshell river between the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers in Eastern Montana, and have traveled over a distance of about 500 miles of cattle range. I did not see above a dozen cattle that had died from winter exposure, although we had a pretty hard winter in Montana. I think that of all the cattle saw 50 per cent are fit for butchers' stock, although they have never eaten pound of hay or grain. If we had railroads at hand thousands of head could be shipped out of here right now. If the Burlington and Missouri River railway will build into this country next year it will be a great blessing to

the stock growers of this section. There are vast stock ranges now going to waste that would be utilized." The reports that have been coming from almost every section of country indicate an unusual scarcity of beef cattle, and prices, both on the hoof and to a still greater extent in the form of dressed beef have responded to this undoubted scarcity. Our Montana correspondent sees the other side of the shield, and it is doubtless true that in the section he describes cattle have wintered well, are plenty and are in good grass beef condition for the season. This is an immense country, with immense demands, and the general fact of scarcity and of gradual encroachment upon the ranges of cattle grown under conditions approximating those

Imitations of Foreign Cheese. into the manufacture of foreign cheese in New York state-or rather the making of domestic cheese after foreign methods—and finds that so excellent is of the board taken off the box, and this price that could be obtained for colonthe product that importations of foreign cheese have greatly diminished, many of the imitations being preferred

of the farm are quite well assured facts.

notwithstanding local exceptions.

to the original brands. Roquefort is the only French cheese imitated. Swiss cheese also has a flavor, due to its pasturage, which is hard to It turns out over 200,000 fancy cheeses yearly. The manager learned the various methods abroad.

Fresh or soft cheese, like Neufchatel, is made from sweet milk which stands 24 hours in four gallon cans immersed in water, 60 deg., rennet of course being added. The curd is placed in linen bags and the whey drains off, assisted after a time by pressure. Then the curd is slightly salted, run through a cutting machine, then through one which turns it out in cylindrical form for packing in tinfoil. These cylinders are packed and shipped the same day, and will keep for a week.

Italian cream cheese is made in the ame way, from cream alone, except that the curd is handled more carefully and made into bricks. These need to be kept on ice.

De Brie and D'Isigny, wnich are almost identical, are made from curd. which stands only four hours, the first into cakes 14 inches in diameter and dipped into tin rings standing on cane mats through which the whey drains. The corrugated appearance of a Brie cheese is due to these mats. The curing cheese can be kept for a month or more. doing business at a loss.

oftener and salted less.

three times a week. Illustrated Pamphlet Mailed Free. in cellar, saited for three days and that good while. Watching the cows dairy.

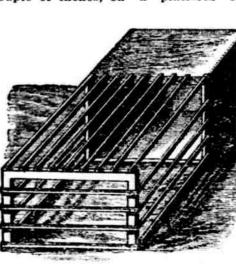
wolds are white or light gray; the one perch till it was crammed. To in external appearance.

Inspecting Live Stock. A new set of government inspection rules went into effect May 1. By these fit for human food will not be allowed to pass over the scales. Twenty inspectors are stationed, one at each scale house, and their work is passed upon by veterinarians. Thus far inspection has been mainly confined to infectious month of calving, and for ten days trees ever have crooked breast bones, before parturition and for ten days ways select a limb large enough to after will be held for advanced pregnancy, and will be subject to condemnation during that time. All animals having bad sores, abscesses or bad bruises, serious enough to affect their

demned to the rendering tank.

A Cheap Chicken Coop. easily a cheap chicken coop may be very good profit was realized, and a The New York Sun has been looking made. The one shown is simply a dry large trade was done. Poultry did not goods box, and the yard is made of fetch quite such good prices, as while lath. This gives both a nest and a run. English fowls realized on an average The end of the lath run might be made 63s, a dozen at the best time, the best

would save making an end frame. Many dry goods boxes are longer ducks, too, sold readily at 6s. apiece, than wide, and can be sawed in two in whereas for the Australian birds it was the middle, nailing the lath between only possible to get between 4s. and 4s. the separated parts. This would give 2d. This year there has been a fall in which has not as yet been successfully a run in the middle and a nest at each the prices, due to the over-eagerness end. Or, the long box may be sawed of the colonists in flooding the market in two and the lath from the front of The importations arrive in excellent imitate. The principal fancy-cheese one nailed onto the rear end of the condition-a fact due to the care that is factory is at Antwerp, Jefferson county. other, thus giving two nests and runs taken in the colony. The government



inches in diameter. The cut curd is night the coop will not be flooded, to the injury of the chicks.

Studying the Cost of Milk. It is not easy to get at the exact cost process takes two months in cellars of of milk, but it is not at all difficult to even temperature where the air is fre- find out the average near enough for quently changed. The cheeses are salt- practical purposes. A little weighing ed on the outside and placed on shelves. and testing and figuring will enable the The mold which forms on the rind, milk farmer to find out when he is though esteemed by Europeans, is re- making money, or whether part of the moved for the American market. This time or with part of the cattle he is Camembert, the most esteemed of It is a great help to any man to know

French cheeses, is made in the same what the cost of manufacture is of any the mixed grain, unexcelled for sheep in way, cream being added to the milk, article he produces for sale, and every the cheese cured more slowly, turned manufacturer who conducts his operations in a business like way makes it a The German Schloss or Wiener is a profit to know the cost of a penny, if found in the past to be liable to strange cross between Camembert and Lim- possible, and there is not a producer to so-called "diseases." For example, milk burger, having the flavor of the first whom this knowledge is of more im- has been found to develop strange coland the penetrating odor of the second. partance than the man who makes milk ored patches, blue, yellow or green, and The curd is heated slightly, and made to seil. A knowledge of this will enable to have its whole color changed. It was into cakes 4 inches long by 2 in breadth him either to improve his methods, if formerly supposed that these diseases, and thickness. The curing takes three he discovers that he is losing money, along with such others as premature months, the cheeses being handled or to increase the business if he finds curdling, assuming a bitter taste, bethat he is making money. A good many coming stringy, slimy, or soapy in tex-Munster cheese is made by heating dairymen have used tests to show them ture, were largely to be traced to the the milk and rennet to 85 deg. It coag- which were the best cows, and the re- condition of food; it might be to the ulates in half an hour, is cut and stirred sult was that they soon culled the herd soil, or to the pasture, or to the illness and heat increased to 110 deg. After until it was a paying one; many more of the animal. We now know, however, reaching a certain consistency it is run would find a big profit in doing the that such milk diseases are really alinto molds, hardening in half an hour. same thing. Those who make tests and most entirely due to bacterial life, and that "no communication made by a Without pressing, the cheeses are put estimates are pretty sure to conclude ought never to occur if proper cleanliin cellar, salted for three days and that good cows, well fed, are the only ness and care are exercised in the because of such relation."

fed beef this year, I would say that in fleece is pure white, long and lustrous; make sure that it was the shape of the 20 was an instructor in the schools in the section I have visited it has never the head is strong and large, with no stick that they liked, I had another been better than it is now. The range horns, and with a ferelock of long, perch removed and a rounded one put cattle on those ranges that have not curling wool; the back is broad and in, and this, teo, became sought after. been overstocked and the grass eaten flat, with the wool naturally parted in I then put a short one across one corner out are in good condition. I have been the center. They are larger than the and after the third night, that too was Leicester, which they closely resemble fought over-so I came to the very natural conclusion that rounded roosts were preferred. Speaking of it afterwards to a naturalist, he made the following remark: "The Almighty and All-wise God does not provide sawn limbs to the forest trees for his birds yards and upon inspection proving un- to roost on. The hen's feet are formed round and wide enough to support her -give it to her in the fowl house and you will do right. It is a mistake to roosts I saw were of sawn timber with or contagious diseases, but the new sharp edges. Let me suggest a change rules go much further. Cows within a If you notice no birds that roost in the after, and sheep and hogs three weeks or deformed chests, because they algrasp easily with their feet.-Australian Agriculturist.

Australian Pouitry Exports.

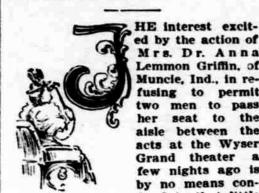
Australia bids fair to become cro wholesomeness for human food; chol- long an important factor in the supply era pigs, scabby or emaciated sheep, of poultry and rabbits to the London skinny, shelly cows and other stock market, says a writer in London City considered unfit for human food will be Press. The trade was only entered thrown out and be liable to condemna- upon last season, but already it has developed to an extent that warrants the Shippers should be guided by this ac- anticipation that in the course of tion, and forward no unsound, bady short while it will prove the means of bruised, emaciated or evidently or sup- enriching the colony by a large sum posedly diseased stock to market, as the annually. So far the colonists have same is bound to be thrown out by the every reason to be well satisfied with inspectors, and in all probability con- the result of their experiment. Thus, English rabbits last April fetched on the average 8d. to 9d. each, while those from the colony realized something like The illustration in connection with 1s. each. As anything above 7d. will this article will give an idea of how pay the colonist a good percentage, a ials was from 48s, to 54s, English of Victoria receives the birds and rab When such a box is used on the bits from the farmers, and exercises a ground it would be well to raise it a careful supervision, so that only those ccuple of inches, on a piatform of that will be a credit to the country are shipped. The poultry is plucked, but the wild birds are packed with their plumage, and the rabbits, which are slung across a bar, so that they suffer ne injury in transit, are sent over just as they are shot or snared, after being disemboweled. The crates are packed by the government for a small fee, and bear the official seal, which is a proof of their genuineness, and quite dispels the fear there was at the outset in the minds of some people that only the rabbits that are poisoned are sent over. The goods are then shipped by the gov ernment to the merchant or salesman in London, who remits to the farmers the sum due, after the cost of dock dues and commission is deducted.

the same good culture. And the oats and the straw are easily worth twice as much, quantity for quantity, as the wheat will be. A still better way of providing for the flock is to sow two and one-half bushels of oats and one and one-half of peas-the common Canada pea is the best-to an acre, and cut part green and let the other part ripen. The yield will easily be four tons of the very best feed, or the same of the straw and one ton and a half of

the winter.-American Sheepbreeder. Diseases of Milk.-Milk has been

SHE HAILS FROM INDIANA, OF COURSE.

Allow Poltroons to Annoy Her in a Theater-Starts a Reform That Would Be Generally Popular.



Mrs. Dr. Anna Lemmon Griffin, of Muncie, Ind., in refusing to permit two men to pass her seat to the aisle between the acts at the Wyser Grand theater a few nights ago is by no means confined to that little

Letters and telegrams have reached her from Cincinnati, Chicago and many other points, commending her action. Mrs. Griffin had accompanied a party of ladies to the theater, and after they had been seated the two young men came in. Of what followed she said to the writer: "When the curtain had dropped for the first time one of them asked, 'May we get out?' and I politely replied that he could not. He insisted, and I decided that I would show him that in America a woman has some rights and privueges. He called the police, and I confess that excited me, and had the manager ordered me to vacate my seat, I should have refused to obey, as I had paid for

Manager Wyser informed the man that the lady had a right to hold the seat, and then the men were finally



DR. ANNA LEMMON GRIFFIN. the lower floor who witnessed the peculiar scene. The public and the press have applauded Mrs. Griffin so strongly that Manager Wyser will discard the pass check system, as the theater has water and all modern conveniences connected with each floor.

Mrs. Griffin is a highly educated woman. She was born in Allen county, Fort Wayne. She is a graduate of the Valparaiso College and at the age of Allen and Porter counties, Indiana, and in Bureau county, Illinois. In 1885 she entered the Woman's Medical College of Chicago, and she won the Rosaengert prize of \$50 in a class of sixteen graduates. After her graduation she served a term as interne in the Woman's and Children's Hospital of Chicago and since then has practiced medicine in Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and Muncie. She has lived there three years. She served as secretary of the Delaware County Medical Society last | them. year and is a member of the District Medical Society. Her practice is very large in Muncie and Delaware County. Her maiden name was Lemmon and she was married only a few months

Estimating the Value of a Miracle. On the authority of a member of the medical profession, the British Medical Journal states that a devout woman, afflicted with an ulcerated stomach, visited St. Winetride's well, and was duly cured by the saint. She returned home, boasting that she could "eat anything," including even "pigs' feet." Whether she actually indulged in pigs' feet does not appear. If properly cooked, they are a harmless delicacy; but, anyhow, the lady was suddenly taken very ill at teatime. The doctor who was called in "diagnosed perforation of the stomach," and the next day the poor lady died. One of the first requisites, I take it, in estimating the value of all "cures," whether miraculous or otherwise, is the subsequent history of the cases. This is supplied with great effect in the above instance. But, perhaps, I shall be told that the saint does not insure against pigs' feet in cases of ulcerated stomach.

Senator Teller of Colorado Senator Teller, of Colorado, has lately attracted wide attention by his attitude on the silver question. Mr. Teller is an earnest advocate of free coinage of silver as well as gold and would fix the ratio at 16 ounces of the former to one of the latter-a ratio not in harmony with the views of the majority of his party. He has undertaken the



SENATOR TELLER, COLORADO. Oats and Peas for Sheep -What is rather unenviable task of bringing the the use of wasting time and land over obstinate majority over to his way of about one inch in thickness, the second earth, so when hard rains come in the wheat to feed, when in place of the 30 thinking and will head the silver forces bushels of this grain gathered from an at the National convention next year. acre, under the best cultivation, 75 of He is financially interested in most of oats may be had on the same land with the gold and silver mines of his state.

Where Does It Go? The final estimates of the mint bureau places the gold production of the world in 1894 at \$170,000,000 and of the United States at \$43,000,000. This compares with a production for the world in 1893 of about \$150,000,000, and with an average yearly production for the five years to 1890 of less than \$110,000 .-000. For the United States it compares with a production of about \$35,000,000 in 1893 and about \$33,000,000 for each of the seven preceding years. The increase in the output is certainly notewortny.

A Slanderous Prayer. Rev. J. C. Campbell, of Los Angeles, Cal., in the course of a public prayer, referred to Miss Kelso, the librarian of shortened. It also promotes the secrethe Public Library, in such terms as to tion of an abundance of nourishment for occasion a suit for slander. The defendant maintained that his statement was privileged, because of its utterance in the course of a prayer, but the court held that "no prayer containing a slander publicly uttered can be exempt from the legal consequences" and pastor to his congregation is privileged



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A Month Among the Mountains. matter, who want information about the ests of its patrons. Three fast trains test, at so'utely the lest, way to reach Den are now run in each direction daily. ver at the time of the National Educationa Association meeting next July should write to J. Francis, Omaha, Neb., for a copy o' a little book recently issued by the Pas senger Department of the Burlington Route (B. & M. R. R.) Route" and contains 32 pages of interesting in ermation at out the meeting, the city of

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An Accomplished Fact. May 19th the Nickel Plate road inaugurated a new train service. The new summer schedule affords the same number of trains as before, including through service between Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and Boston. The improvements also embrace the shortening of time of trains between all of the above cities. City Ticket office, 111 Adams street. Tel. Main 389. Depot, Twelfth and Clark streets. Tel. Harrison 200.

A late curiosity gleaner claims that there are 500 open caverns in Edmondson County, Kentucky. Barrier reef is a coral reef extending along the northwest coast of Australia for nearly 1,300 miles.

Harvest Excursions will be run from all stations on the Watash railroad on May 21st and June 11th, to the south and south For full particulars apply to the nearest ticket agent of the Watash or connecting G. N. CLAYTON.

N. W. Passenger Agent, 1415 Farnam St. What used to be the Russian sa'ad is now dubled "czar salad" on the till of fare.

Homescekers Excursions On May 21st and June 11th, 1895, the Union Pacific System will se'l tickets from Missouri River joints and stations in Kansas and Netraska, to points south and west in Nebraska and Kansas, a so to Colorado, Wyominz, Utah and Idaho, east of Weiser and south of Beaver Canon, at rate of one first class standard fare for the round trip. Minimum rate \$7.(0).

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He Lacked the Nerve.

small dishes.

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The Mountain Goat a Stupid Animal. Although the mountain goat is a very sure-footed and level-headed animal he is said by those who have hunted him (of whom I confess I am not one) to be a very stupid animal, and easily killed when once the hunter reaches his haunts. In actual weight he is about the size of the Virginia deer, but in bulk he seems to be larger because lem. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. black, and the hoof is a strange combination of rubber pad on the inside and knife-edge on the outside, to hold the owner on snow, ice, or bare rock The Order of the Templars was founded without slipping .- W. T. Hornady in St. Nicholas.

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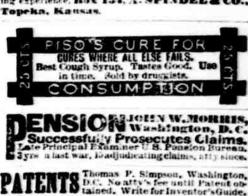
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