To Prevent Tar

day. "You only had one in all last month," observed the questioner.
"This is my plan," exclaimed Miss S., and it works well. Each morning we give mottoes. Now we have about tifteen and at the opening exercise each child recites as many of our mottoes as he can. The children are in: terested, and come early to engage in this part of the program. All our mot-toes are short. 'Doing nothing is doing ill' is the longest one I now think of. My one tardiness was caused by sick-ness. The little chap came in at 10



overa year. I grew worse and could hardly perform my household duties. I had sephysician six

and having taken six bottles I am free from all distress in my stomach and am no longer troubled with dyspepsia." MRS. MARGARET FEN-NER, Indian Falls, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only

True Blood Purifier

Preminently in the public eye. \$1;6for \$5 Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take,

If your skirt edges

wear out, it's because you don't use

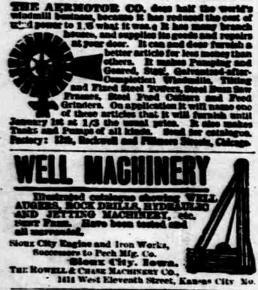


SKIRT BINDINGS It's easy to prove it for yourself. Don't take any binding unless you see "S. H. & M." on the label, no matter what anybody tells you. If your dealer will not supply you, we



a form of Kidney accompanied by Nervousness, Hysteria, Headache, Sleepless-ness, Pains in the Joints, Anaemia, etc. It is easily cared with Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidner Pills.
A few doses will relieve. A few bozes will All druggists, or mail-ed prepaid for 50c. per





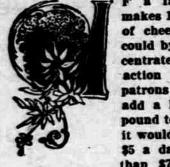






DAIRY AND POULTRY

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.



F a factory that makes 1.000 pounds of cheese per day could by some concentrated plan of action among its patrons and maker add a half cent a

ly at night. I patrons just so much more with the white of an egg that is a day or two reports if anything wrong happened treated with our which to pay taxes, pew rents and old, and if the egg is very cold the beatclaw-hammer coats. And yet this is ing of the white will be accomplished the experience of factories reported, more easily. who had demanded that all milk to be delivered shall, as soon as milked, be as if the egg had been hard boiled, it is after it amounted to considerable in acrated and cooled before being sent. not fresh, as the contents of a fresh egg quantity, while the other consumed a In one factory a loss of two cents a adhere closely to the shell and must be peck daily of carefully cleaned corn pound on all cheese made by inferior removed. quality and flavor was recovered, and the cheese sold after with the best, egg is clear, and if shaken in the hand followed the rule of every patron night | no jarring motion of the contents must | died. Lacking experience he made and morning aerating the milk and be felt. cooling to a certain degree before placing on the factory wagon. In quite a to judge of their quality, and indeed it number of factories this season where is difficult to determine the freshness of this rule is being made mandatory, an egg by any one, but the above may there has been not only a noticeable improvement in the quality of the but- enced. er made, but an increase in amount, 1. e., the milk creamed better, and the

churn did more perfect work. There

I have had an abundance of eggs, and now that they are moulting, the egg supply keeps up from fourteen to seventeen a day. Every evening the hene are let out to eat grass and seeds. Sunflowers grow within easy reach, to which they freely help themselves. Later. I shall dip them again to destroy all body lice that may remain, and put them in the Best of trim for winter. I am convinced that their productiveness is due largely to freedom from vermin; cleanliness and care in feeding do the

count with all outlay and income from my poultry, and I know just what they are doing.

Points About Eggs. It is not always safe to judge an erg pound to its quality by its appearance. It may be apparit would amount to ently fresh, yet if it absorbs enough air ummer. No small amount in itself may not be perfectly fresh.

concern, and leave to the cannot be beaten to a froth as easily as appear. He says he always asked for

When the shell of an egg will peel off When held to a strong light, a fresh

Many who use eggs daily are unable

be of use to some who are inexperi-

Poultry Notes is a place for the "coming" factory man- fowls than corn.

There is a diversity of opinion amo

leeding smutty corn to stock. Thouands of stock of different kinds have been fed smutty corn without any apparent injury; yet occasionally der reports sickness and mong his stock, which he attributes to this cause. It is doubtful if there is sufficient evidence at hand to justify anyone in giving an opinion of any special merit. As good authority as any on this subject, says it is barely possible that the smut fungus at times may become virulent and dangerous to the health of the animal, but surely its general prevalence shows that such a change in character is very rare.

Professor Henry of the Wisconsi experiment station, says he has frequently recommended through the \$5 a day, or more to permit it to float in water even a press that smut be fed in limited quanthan \$750 for the little above the bottom of the dish it littles, urging that the animals eating such injured grain be closely watched, toward paying the expenses of The white of a perfectly fresh egg and the feed changed if evil symptom and has never yet received an unfavorable report. He says a few years ago he tried feeding corn smut to cows, one of which refused to eat the smut smut. This cow was gaining rapidly in flesh, when suddenly she was taken with some apparent brain trouble and post moriem, but unfortunately, did not follow it up as he should have done. No animal, he thinks, could eat any such quantity of smut, unless i was a steer or cow spending most of its time in the stalk field searching for the smut. There is scarcely a year that there is not more or less smutty corn and it would seem, therefore, that if Whole wheat is better for growing the limited quantities taken in ordinary feed are very injurious, more frequent

SHIRE STALLION BAR NONE (2388.)



ager, and it is possible that the graduate of the dairy school with tests, scales, aerators, starters and No. 41's may raise the standard of excellence in our dairy produce factories, but the patron must also be a willing student, from vermin. and work these aerators, coolers and double strainers and keep clean stables and cleaner cows, to enable this fellow to make the finer cheese and to lay well.

more fancy butter.-Practical Farmer. Losses in Creaming. Not long ago, says the Practical have little exercise. Dairyman, we made a little investigation into just-what the loss was through of fourteen cows was in milk and giv- are needed for breeders. ing about 250 pounds of milk a day. The pans were set in a cool room and allowed to stand from 36 to 48 hours or chickens forward as much as possible until the milk began to thicken. The and marketing them early. skim milk was tested with the Babcock test, and it showed that nearly all the cream rose in the first twelve hours, no difference being shown between that to stay where they are put, while the set twelve hours and that set thirty-six small ones go where they please. hours. But the amount of butter fat which was lost was somewhat appalling, amounting as it did to eight- they soon mope and droop their wings

tenths of 1 per cent, or about one-sixth and begin to fall off in condition. of the whole amount of butter in the milk. This loss is not surprising to they should be crushed very fine before show cause of all deaths and losses one who has opportunity to make such feeding them. Otherwise you may in- by a hoof or marked ear. The small hundreds and hundreds of farms in this country. In this case, it amounted to two pounds of butter per day which brought 25 cents a pound to a private trade. Fifteen per cent of the entire products on a very low basis, mess pork, production or over \$175 per year; who for instance, about \$4 lower than a year little rough foresters could live all the

by setting the milk in deep cans and all of it by the use of a hand separator. is very good, but ice or running water this is not convenient on many farms. work to wash and care for than a separaise quite as much of the cream.

in Journal of Agriculture. Later, when big corn crop the mites appeared, the process was re- Journal. peated. Sitting hens were taken from a sand floor, which is cleaned every other day and freshly spaded, or coated

pay beffer than guineas. Lime will kill lice: it is a good disinfectant; it will purify the air; it will Texas Live Stock Journal. make the poultry house clean and free

Oats stimulate without enervating or fattening. They form a good ration to stretches for about 30 miles from north reduce the fat of hens that are too fat to south, and is some 14 miles across,

The only hens that it will pay to keep

In raising hens for market the profit

larger breeds of fowls have over the the precincts of the moor, as none ated, since by the aid of modern masmall ones is that the large ones have above that height was considered a chinery one miner can now accomplish whether young or old. When shut up was the only bill for keep, the volun- ly exceeds \$1,000,000,000. There are

Egg shells are good for the fowls, but tests, and it is going on every day on troduce the egg-eating vice into the poultry yard.

are contracting to deliver January hog such owners have always proclaimed says that the loss does not amount to ago. They had the figures too high year round on the moors, and, exceptlast year and lost money, but there ing in very severe winters, thrive and More than half this loss can be saved are good judges who think they have it do well. Then a little stock of four or too low now and are as likely to lose five mares would average about three putting them in cold water, and nearly money as they were last year. There colts a year, that would sell at Brent is only one thing that is favorable to Fair when three years old for about Where one has the facilities a creamery their side of the argument at present, £6 10s each, or say in round numbers and that is the handsome supply of £20. Against this the Duchy fees for below 45 degrees must be at hand and corn. Present supplies of hogs are certhe lot would not have been more than tainly not large and there has not been | fl a year, so the result would represent | checked suit?" But a creamery costs less and is less a fall for a long time when there was a clear profit. It has been argued that so much sickness among young pigs. a little improvement in the breed might rator, although, as a rule, it does not There are large areas too where farmers have suffered heavy losses among 10s, but then the moor-side people say old hogs. Of course hogs are very prolific and on the right kind of feed. Early last spring I dipped my fowls which they would surely get almost in a mixture of half a pint of zenoleum anywhere in this year of plenty, it and five gallons of warm water. This takes only a few months to fit them for people were very skeptical as to the killed the large gray lice with which market, but it looks as if the packers good effect of the law passed by the they were infested, writes M. A. Hoyt and speculators were discounting the Wisconsin legislature last winter form a double brim over the face, and from time to time as it cooks away.

Potato Scab.-Dr. Byron Halsted, of color of butter. A very significant fact. their nests and given a bath; chicks, as the New Jersey experiment station, is relative to the taking out of United they hatched were dipped, and thus all one of the most careful observers and States licenses in this state since the vermin was destroyed. The hen-house worker? The Rural New Yorker passage of the law may serve to estabwas sprayed with the same mixture, gives the following note in regard to lish judgment on that question. We thoroughly cleaned and emptied of ev- some of his recent work: Dr. Halsted learn that the applications for license erything but a block for pounding bone, of New Jersey had a very interesting have fallen off from 133 to nine. That boxes for nests, and movable roosts exhibit of potatoes at the Trenton made of green cedar poles fastened to- fair. The object was to show the ef- the permission to sell the stuff in the draping, not a revival, however, of the gether in pairs and set up on cedar legs fect of flowers of sulphur in checking eighteen inches high. The nests are or reducing potato scab. The results kept clear of vermin by occasionally were striking. Where the seed was inverting them over a plaze made of rolled in sulphur, and a quantity of is built on deception, as its opponents their straw filling. The roosts stand out the substance was scattered in the have always maintained. Alike effect from the wall to prevent their acquir- drills, the notatoes were remarkably has been observed in all the states ing vermin from that source, though free and clean. Where sulphur was cedar is said to be proof against them. not used they were badly scabbed. Dr. · The house is twenty feet square, with Halsted obtained much the same results with sulphur in preventing sweet potato rot. The R. N. Y. tried with a layer of road dust. The fowls sulphur carefully years ago and found are confined in a park of 120 feet circuit. that it largely prevented scab and kept Every morning they are fed a hot mash wire worms in check.

meat scraps. Twice a week a handful means the largest proportion of muscle of sulphur is thrown into this mash. or lean meat for the least food eaten, Corn is given on the cob to make them | as well as the attainment of this condiwork a little for their food. Scraps tion at earliest possible age. All growth from the meat market make them a is made from what is eaten in excess of meal every second day. For greens the amount necessary to support life, they have fresh, crisp, pig weeds, turnip and the quicker it reaches the stage tops and onions. With tomatoes and best fitted for food not only will it have efuse fruit they are abundantly sup- cost less per pound, but it will have developed the tenderest and the largest about the use of the cribs in subse com twenty-eight hens, amount of lean meat.—Indiana Farmer, quent years.—Rural Life.

There are few kinds of poultry that | complaints would be made. We would be pleased to have the views and experience of feeders on this subject .-

The forest of Dartmoor, England. lies in hatching early, pushing the ployed under the Duchy as bailiffs to world. We read that in past centurtake care of the ponies. This duty consisted of seeing that no stallion pony of single Indian mines at one time, and One great recommendation that the above 12 hands was to be seen within perhaps that statement is not exaggertrue forester. A Moorman's tax of as much as twenty who used the primhalf-a-crown per annum for each pony itive methods. The total value of all Turkeys do not bear confinement well, had to be paid by the owners, and this the diamonds in the world undoubtedtary extras being for branding or ear- perhaps 8,000 dealers in diamonds in marking the colts once a year, but for the world, who carry in their stock the half-a-crown the Moorman had to stones worth perhaps \$350,000,000. The matter of costs for the maintenance of ponies has made it a favorite speculation among the small moor-side Hedging on Pork.—The pork packers farmers and village tradesmen, and against too much improvement. The make the figure £12 10s, instead of £6 the risks are greater.-Live Stock Journal Almanac.

Oleo Law in Wisconsin-A great many the sale of oleomargarine in the yellow tells the story conclusively. Without color of butter, and therefore as butter. the trade is practically worthless, thus showing beyond cavil that the business The great wonder is that any man or as the ordinary standing collar, and newspaper of decent character could be its corners have as little slant as possi-

The Corn Crib.-A corn crib should ing storms will force snow nearly to the the only distinction. center of the crib, and then when melt-

THAT CONFOUNDED PARNOT.

Seat on Foot's Errand by a Parros.

for the gates, the parret, from the to of the big clock, sang out:

thing."
Several people hurried back to their seats to look for satchels or parcels.
As the passengers came in from the

The conversation, this Saturday

night, turned upon the misunde

standings caused between custo

nouncing bicycle oil - Hardware.

At any assemblage of notable peo

singularity of dress is going out of fash-ion for the genius. Time was when it seemed a part of talent that it should

attract attention by eccentricity of ap-

pearance. The younger mem bers, male

and female, of the musical, literary or

artistic professions clothe themselves in conventional raiment, and the wild

hair dressing and the garments pitched

on "anyhow" are things of the past,

except in sporadic cases, which still

crop up here and there. - Philadelphia

The Cow Got Up.

A young man, who says he is Will-

about the head, in addition to having a

leg broken. He was not found for sev-

not to be doubted that he was beating

The Tramp's Bet.

contest yet confronts me."

York Recorder.

exchange fiend.

train they were greeted with:
"Hello! Harry. Hello! old boy."
All the members of the com

mbers of the co

ng to an opera com

bood, so much in fact that they were betrothed. But this young farmer has iways hated parrots, and that has been the one sore spot between him and his promised wife. He has especially hated the parrot in question, and has repeatedly warned the young lady that the thing was not so green as it looked, and that it would surely cause trouble between them. We can easily believe that the bird, being beloved by his mistrees, was at hand during these little talks, and it as easy to believe that no well-ordered, intelligent parrot

would put up long with such slighting remarks as the young farmer was in the habit of making. If memory serves aright, the bird did once rebuke his mistress' sweetheart, but very mildly, simply calling him a "sassy thing." On that occasion Polly was promptly punished by his mistress, who snapped his head with a piece of whalebone and covered his cage with paper for an entire day. This was added insult, but nothing was to be done except wait find the best kind. Upon interrogatpatiently for an opportunity to get even. The opportunity soon came. A few man, he said "It's best kill oil I'm is in fact the continuous man, he s The opportunity soon came. A few nights ago the young farmer entered the house of his life's light, and asked for the flame. She was prinking, but would be down in a short time, and would Frank try to make friends with Polly? So Frank turned into the room where Polly sat on his perch munching a cracker and crooning a jungle ditty. Extracting a chocolate caramel from his pocket Frank moved toward the cage. There are tides in the affairs of men and likewise parrots, and this bright if green pet realized that the ficod of his tide had come.

"Hellow, young hayseed!" he shouted. There was a moment of intense silence. Then the cage was struck to the floor and the room was filled with feathers and hair. A moment later Polly's mistress entered the room.

"What is the trouble, Frank?" "Some one has taught this parrot to call me a young hayseed," answered her lover, flushed and angry, "and I will not stand it." "Did you hurt poor Polly?" picking

up the maimed creature. "I tried to kill the thing." The young woman vigorously

braided her lover, and hurriedly slipping her engagement ring from her finger and handing it back, said: "A man who loses his temper on such slight provocation cannot be my com- farm, and his injuries are very serious, delicate embroideries, tinted lights, a man. panion for life. The engagement is to say the least.—St. Louis Republic. broken and you need not call again."

THE WORLD'S DIAMONDS.

and beg a meal from those rich Shebas once in a while?" demanded Mrs. Plainhing About the Vast Wealth Tied dexter of the tramp when he called for his daily bread the other morning. "Ah, perhaps you will understand."

There is always something fascinating about the subject of diamonds, and rich and poor like to read about preclous stones, says Yenowine's News. It it I cannot go near the place." is estimated that during the last twenty-five years the American people have paid duty on at least \$180,000,000 worth of diamonds and other precious stones. In 1893 sione they imported \$15,203,-563 worth, but in 1894 there was a falling off owing to hard times, and the total was only \$4,856,985. This does not include uncut diamonds, of which we imported more than \$1,000,- Plaindexter in a heroic voice.- New 000 worth in 1892, \$800,000 worth in 1893 and \$566,267 worth in 1894. During the last twenty-four years we have imported \$7,087,817 worth of uncut diamonds. In 1880 we imported only \$129,000 worth of uncut diamonds, and comprising, it is said, 200,000 acres. It ers have opened diamond-cutting esactive breeds that are kept confined and | wall, but there are many manorial | which employ from one to twenty men. rights as to pasturage, and rights of There are 4,000 manufacturers in Eucommon, again, are let by the Duchy. rope and about 200 in the United through the winter are those that can Laws dating back to the last century States who employ between 7,000 and setting the milk in open pans. A herd be relied upon for winter layers or that have been in force in regard to the 8,000 persons as cutters and polishers. ponies, and there was a family of Moor- Perhaps 28,000 people are employed men called Edmunds, who were em- in the diamond mines throughout the

remainder are in the hands of private individuals. To compare present conditions with those of the past, it is instructive to note the enormous increase in the production of diamonds, and the important industrial changes from the discovery and working of the great South African mines. During the last quarter century ten tons of diamonds, selling for more than \$300,-000,000 uncut and \$600,000,000 after cutting, have been added to the world's wealth-an amount more than twice as great as the value of diamonds known to exist before.

"How does Briggs look in his new "Plaid out."

FOR LADIES ONLY.

The fashionable leg-o'-mutton and Queen Anne sieeves are cut much a steamer; or better, a steam cooker, tighter from elbow to waist than form- six or seven hours. At the end of the erly, and many of them are buttoned. first hour, add sugar to taste, dissolved Stylish felt hats are of good propor- in hot water, being careful not to break tions, some being folded over so as to or muss the apples, and add hot water

feather and four plumes. A favorite way of arranging the hair for evening is to turn the hair back from the face in soft puffs, the fluffler the better, and mass it in an oval twist at the back of the head, while a loose curl of two should fall over the fore-

There is a movement toward skirt detached loopings and ungraceful drapcries of the last reign of double skirt. for the new fashion is a slashed overdress, opening enough to show the contrasting petticoat underneath.

The correct collar, although it may be where similar legislation has been had of the turnover variety, is quite as tall found to justify it.—Hoard's Dairyman. ble, the opening in front being a mere

an abundance of royal purple velvet be footed and sided on the north and is to be used this season. A hat of this

larger plaids.

est of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

large composite order which we call good society, civilization is still embruited and endangered by inequality.

One need not allege instances; they are abundant in every one's experience and observation; and those who dread or effect to dread the dead level of equaland clerk by a similarity of sounds.

It was told of the toolman that in response to an inquiry for yardsticks, he brought the customer carpet tacks. A more excusable case occurred with this does not prove that they are right in admiring it, that it is not offensive the regular clerks to find out what "kill oil" was, and where he would but so does theft, so does murder, so wantin," which was his way of pro- of this death they fester and corrupt forever. As long as we have inequality we shall have these sins and shames.

which spring from it, and which live on from inferior to superior. Few vices live from equal to equal; but the virtues To returning peace by day and tranquility at night is extended by the rheumatic paat night is extended by the rheumatic pa-tient who owes these blessings to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Don't delay the use of this fine anodyne for pain and parifier of the blood an instant beyond the point when the disease manifests itself. Kidney trouble, dyspepsia, liver complaint, la grippe and irregularity of the bowels are relieved and cured by the Bitters.

The linen for all meals should be irreproachable. She is a wise mistress who economizes the labor of house iam Ortman of Columbus, O., met with keeping in other ways rather than in a serious and most remarkable railroad the laundering of table linen. Many accident a mile from this city this mornprefer the bare table for luncheons and ing. He was riding on the steps of a seas, using embroidered doilies under exesenger coach, when a cow rose up every plate and dish; but this practice from where she had been sleeping in a is to be commended only when the ditch and collided with the steps, breaktable is of fine old mahogony or some other beautiful wood, polished to pering them loose from the train. Ortman was thrown to the ground with great violence and sustained serious injuries

Only white damask is permitted at dinners, and white china is preferable to the decorated ware, inasmuch as one eral hours, and was unconscious. It is does not tire so soon of the white as of the other; also, it permits a greater drugges for it. Price 15 cents. his way on the train, as he had no variety of table decorations, and the money. He was taken to the poor needed touch of color can be given by woman craze—the coming chaperon will be artistic color harmonies of fruits and lowers.-Good Housekeeping.

"Why don't you go across the street The readers of this paper will be

pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and he said with a sigh, "when I tell you that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being that there is a bet on between Mrs. Sheba and me, and until I win or lose stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Building, Chicago, Il. "What kind of a bet is it, pray?" and Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the con-Mrs. Plaindexter smiled incredulously. "She bet me that if I ate your vituals for a month I wouldn't live to tell the story. She prize is a plateful of her stitution and assisting nature in doing ancestral jewels, and I am sure of winits work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they ning them, though three weeks of the

offer One Hundred Dollars for any case "Do you take cream or just plain testimonials. Address
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Q. milk in your cocoa?" interrupted Mrs. Sold by druggists; 75c. Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

Something Had Got to Be Done. The Chicago Language. "What is all that row?" asked the The teacher said: "Now I will read this from this little book, and any of 'That," explained the office boy, the foreman and the business manager you who wish can repeat it to the class in 1889 only \$250,000 worth. The large trying to explain to the secretary of in your own words. Don't try to say it increase of late has been due to the the I. O. G. T. how the notice be tele- as I read it, but just as you would say fact that a number of American jew- phoned to the office got into the paper it." Jimmie's eyes grew big, and he as the I. O. D. T. He says that when was all attention. The teacher read Feather pulling is largely due to belongs mostly to the Prince of Wales, tablishments. There are now fifteen a Good Templars' notice gets into the this short lesson from the first reader: idleness It is most liable to occur in as forming part of the Duchy of Cornactive breeds that are kept confined and wall, but there are many managinal wall, but there are many managinal wall but the wall b be did."-Indianapolis Journal. horse? No, the cow cannot run as fast

Jamesy arose. Ordinarily he was

not bashful, but now his face was

flushed as he said: "let onto de cow.

The teacher was overcome, but new

The wonderful sagacity sometimes

displayed by the dog in trying to save its

master is well illustrated by the follow-

ing true tale of late occurrence: A 9-

riety, owned by Farmer Nathaniel Peardon, of Melindy's Prairie, was sent

to bring home a drove of six good-sized

hogs that had escaped from their pen,

little thinking the dog could accom-plish this difficult task. Imagine the

farmer's surprise on seeing the puppy

bring each hog home, one after the

other, in quick succession, leading it by

loiter the puppy pulled his ear all the

harder, thus compelling him to move on.—Chicago Record.

The Lord likes a man who says what

As a man cets older it takes him longer

o warm up for a good time and longer to

hinks, but the people don't.

ool off in getting over it.

months-old puppy of the shepherd va-

vour seat.

as the horse?" "Criminy!" thought Jimmie, "is at "Yes, John, that is a queer bug and a very interesting one, too. I'm glad all. 'At's dead easy." His hand was you found it. All bugs are interesting up in a twinkling in imitation of sevwhen we know just how to look at eral others. His interested face caught the teacher's eye, and she said: "Well,

"Floyd," turning to another little James, you may try it, but be careful fellow, "did you ever find a bug like and get it right. You may stand up by this one?"

"No. Miss L-, but I found a bug last night on my bed." "So do I sometimes." chimes an enthusiastic disciple, and "I" and "I" Ain't she a beaut? C'n she get a move chimes the inevitable primary chorus. on? Sure. C'n she hump herseif as "Oh." eries one ambitious for high dis- fast as de horse? Naw, she ain't in it tinction, "I find lots of bed bugs every wid de horse, see." night." This incident being literally true proves that some Omaha schools ertheless, "Jamesy" was a favorite are not in need of certain collections. from that moment.-Chicago Record.

Still on the subject of Irish guides. the echo story which follows may beold, but is well worth retelling. A Killarney tourist was assured by a guide that the echo on Loch Gil was far finer. So off went the tourist to hear it and wrought thereby, which have resulted hired two men to row him out, accomplishing the transaction so swiftly that there was no time for them to arrange for the usual echo to be in attendance. In despair they broke an oar. and one swam ashore to fetch another. The echo then began. "Good morrow," cried the tourist. "Good morrow," said the echo, with a brogue. "Fine day. God bless it," cried the tourist. ter's approval. Each time the hog re"Foine day, God bless it," said the fused to advance or seemed inclined to echo. "Will you have a drink?" cried the tourist. "Begorra I will." roared the echo.-London Globe.

Evaporated Apple.

When fruit is high try this recipe.

pared carelessly.

Take the best evaporated apples to be had, put them in an earthern dish,

which should be two-thirds full; cover with warm (not hot) water and cook in dish. It will be very pretty and palatable, but it cannot be hurried or pre-

head and behind the ear.

west sides, if exposed, as tightly as a is bordered with a fringe of ostrich crib for small grain. This is true, be- feathers, and has for trimming very cause leakage injures ear corn as well large upstanding bows of black satin, as small grain though the damage be while the bonnets have strings, but not not so great. It is true, because driv- the toques, and the strings are often Plaid ties, both in the bow and four-

ing causes more or less damage. It is in-hand style, form part of every welleasy to reduce the selling price or feed- regulated tailor-made girl's fall warding value of corn two cents the bushel, robe, and they are better adapted to and two cents the bushel is the whole fall than summer wear because of the cost of cribbing corn, saying nothing brillancy of their hues, and they are prettier in the smaller than in the

There is, and there always has been, inequality in the world, in spite of the striving of generous hearts and enlightened minds for equality. Although equality has never ceased to show itself, and effect itself, within the difference of the self, and effect itself, within the difference of the self of the joined in trying to catch the bird, but did not succeed, during which the parrot kept up its chatter. At least twenty-five people missed their trains in coming back on Poll's remark that something had been forgotten.

Striving of generous nearts and enight that in the limits and enight that no lumps remain. Put it into a chocolate pot and set it into a kettle of boiling water. Pour in one pint of new milk and one pint of new milk and one pint of new milk and one pint of new milk, with the whites of one or two eggs, well besten. Stir the chocolate pot and set it into a kettle of boiling water. Pour in one pint of new milk and one pint of n

> gommin's Campbor See with Give on Cimport Hundrand Pace, Tender or Se blaim, Pilos, &c. C. G. Ciarisco , New Ho Dreams of wealth don't come true a

Bindercorns to a simple remed but it tak is out the corns, and what a consu is: Makes walking a pieasure. | 15c. at dru

The smallest perfect watch ever nade is owned by a Russian princess. It was first placed in an exquisite gold case, covered with the most minute, but literally perfect, Watteau scenes in enamel; then, at the princess' desire the works were removed and placed in side a splendid diamond scarce two-

fifths of an inch in diameter.

The especial attention of our readers is called to the notice in this paper, "Free Fare to Texas." It offers a grand opportunity to secure a home in the garden of prosperous Texas. Read it for further in-

The average passenger train weighs two

I could not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption. It always cures.—Mrs. E. C. Moulton, Needham, Mass., Oct. 22, '96 Society is continually surging with the conflict of dollars and sense.

ours and use that old and well-tried remedy Fishermen will dream of fish lying at our "Hagren's Magie Corn Salve."

There is one conso'ation with the new

The fisherman who lies in wait for a trout and finally gets it, is apt to lie in weight for

Then send for our took, "How to Speculate Successfully on Limited Margins in Grain and Stock Markets." Mailed free. Comstock, Hughes & Company, Ria to

In 1897 Canada will ce'et rate the 40 th anniversary of the landing of Setastian

From Now Until Spring Overconts and winter wraps will be in fashion. They can be discarded, temporarily, while traveling in the steam heated trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. For solid comfort, for speed and for safety, no other line can compare with this great railway of the West.

Billiard table, se ond-hand, for sale chear. Apply to or address, H. C. AKIN. Romance has been elegantly defined as the offspring of fiction and love.



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Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form nom acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all dre

gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

When the opportunity lies in a bottle of ST. JACOBS OIL. It cures

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Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How

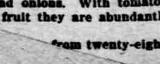
should you? When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying sarsaparilla.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been on the market Q fifty years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicine. There are many sarsaparillas. But only one Ayer's. IT CURES.

W. N. U., OMAHA, 47, 1895. When writing to advertisers mention



this paper.



of bran and potatoes, sightly saited and

stirred up with the liquor from boiled