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If the Baby to Cutting Teetn. he sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Man WINSLOW'S SOUTHING STRUP for Children Testhing-A cut glass inkstand with silver mounts

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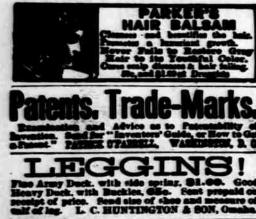
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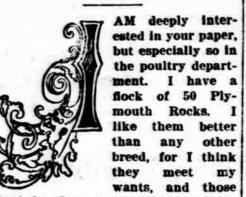


Thompson's Eyo Water. only giving me 16 cents. I then handed voted for equal suffrage.

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

and Poultry.



They are good layers and are good for flesh and are more easily confined than many other kinds. My hen house is 12x14, built as warm as most of the easy to keep clean from lice.

I notice in your paper of January 8th a number of plans for drinking dishes. have one of my own invention that think beats them all. Take what they call a half cracker box, take the top off, then turn the bottom up; take a 6-quart pressed tin pan, lay it face down on the bottom of the box: mark around the pan with a pencil, then take a key-hole saw, cut a hole in the bottom of the box a little smaller than the mark, so when cut out the pan will go into the rim. The box will it over, and is very easily cleaned.

him one of my cards, and you may imagine the scene that followed .- J. W. Smith.

It is a growing opinion among many who are interested in the subject that young steers are destined soon to outweigh in the favor of meat dealers the heavy bullocks of three and four years old. The wen-fed two-year-old just now is more popular among retail butchers than any other. It cuts up to greater advantage on the block, many say, and epicures ask for it. The latter fact is noted here with the fact in mind that the American people as a whole are epicures of more or less advancement, and there is not much likelihood that their tastes will degenerate. like them better Feeders are realizing more and more the waste of material in old steers, the older they grow the more feed being required to produce the additional pound of meat. Good breeding and good feeding is certain to produce a very edible bullock in less than two years. A 1,600-pounder may bring more in money to breeder, dealer and butcher than a baby beef, but hardly more profit dwellings and plastered inside, so it is if all the extra feed and work are considered.—Butchers' Advocate.

The lower the temperature, the more force is needed to make the butter compact, and it may be made so low that stallions.—London Live Stock Journal. the butter will be dry and crumbly, a matter that should be avoided. The use of salt with the first separation is now recognized as an important aid; the salt seems to "cut" the buttermilk in some way and produces a cleaner separation of butter from the buttermilk than can be secured with water alone. The granmake a firm stand so they cannot tip ulating process should be so conducted that the gathering of the butter in a

Decadence of Turkish Horses.

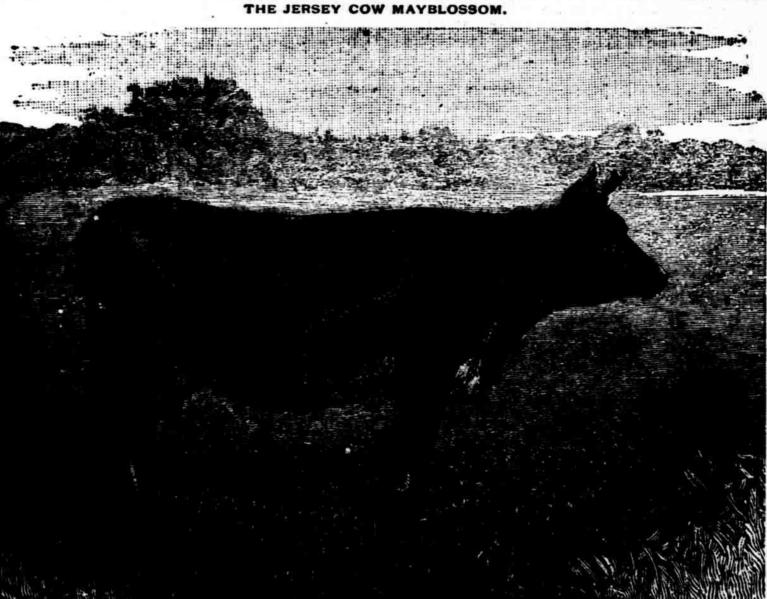
Turkey, which once used to breed a large number of horses yearly, appears to be in a bad way now in that refect remedy, Syrup of Figs. One bottle fect remedy, Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and costs will be compared to the difference between the minister of war, wishing to horse a few squadrons, found that horse breeding had fallen completely through. It was impossible for the minister of war to find, throughout the extent of the empire, the number of horses necessary to remount the cavalry, and therefore recourse had to be are sent us from Paris. Nothing is had to Hungary and Russia. Owing lost in brightness, for vivid tints pre-to these circumstances efforts are now vail and brilliancy abounds. Combinabeing made to once more raise horse tions will thrive, and the most promibreeding to its former level. The sul- nent colors are orange-red, or nasturtan has ordered several haras to be formed, the largest being in Liban, whence 150 foals are expected yearly.

It has also been received to the same having an occasional rib of white It has also been resolved to create or and even a black hairline, will be worn reorganize horse races on the model of more than ever. There will be blazer, those given of late years at Beyrout, in | coat and waist suits, and all will have

to those breeders who present the finest colts to the remount committee. Most of the stallions approved by the government are Arabs, although some Russian and English stallions have also been introduced. The exportation of horses is rigidly forbidden in Turkey, the only exception being in favor of the French administration of haras, which is permitted to purchase a few Arab

Breeding Ewes.

A ewe may be kept in a breeding flock just as long as she continues to raise a good lamb each year. There is greater range of variation in ewes than n any other of the domestic animals, and hence the possibilities of selection are exceedingly great. Some ewes will continue to be profitable until they are If the water freezes, then take the pan | mass shall be prevented as much as | ten years old, others become unprofit-



The illustration shows the Jersey England. She has been a prize winner pounds, eleven and three-fourths cow. Mayblossom, the property of Dr. now for three successive years. Her ounces. She was seven years old the Herbert Watney, Buckhold, Berks, best butter make for one day was two first of last May, -Farmers' Review,

water on the bottom of the pan and ure of success. If we churn so as to

have small flocks.

I like this feature of the Review, for in comparing views and opinions we can learn in a short time what would is clear, that the nearer we can get to take a long time to learn by experi- keeping the granules separate during ence.-E. A. Weigon in Farmers' Re- the stage of washing with brine, the

Light Brahmas.

I have been raising hens for thirtyfive years. The first fifteen years we kept mongrels or mixed breeds, but for the last twenty years we have kept pure bred Light Brahmas exclusively, infusing new blood every two years by purchasing male fowls of pure blood from the most reliable breeders. This breed last breed suits me best. The house suits me best. My poultry houses have for poultry is well shingled and open been just ordinary structures, such as to the south, with good breeding house are generally found on farms, and that connected. This is also open to the can be pulled down and cleaned up south, with lattice work where there is every year and again rebuilt in the fall. ground for scratching in the winter. I not easy for the creamery men to get to In the morning my fowls get cooked feed corn, oats, wheat, buckwheat and the bottom facts in all cases, as they food, such as potatoes, bread crumbs, sometimes boiled vegetables with do not know how the cows are handled. ship stuffs, corn meal, all mixed to- pounded bone. We have a home margether. At night we feed corn, oats ket at Davenport, Iowa, and facilities and wheat. We market our fowls for shipping to Chicago. Our young largely when they become broody. We Leghorn pullets have given us a good get plenty of eggs in winter when the many eggs this winter. We have lost hens are kept warm and are fed cooked a very few fowls from roup and lice, food, mixed with meat scraps and and occasionally a few by minks and cayenne pepper. We have lost no fowls hawks. I have never used an incubafrom disease, but some years minks tor, but have had good success hatchhave destroyed some. We have gen- ing under hens. The only doctoring I erally had good success in raising have ever done is to use sulphur for broods when the sitting hen has been scaly legs and some pepper. I am a placed in a yard by herself. I have heavy fruit grower. My fowls are never had any sick hens to doctor, ex- placed so they can run in my raspberry cept some that have had scaly legs. patches and also into the blackberries. These we grease with coal oil and sul- I grow strawberries further away. The phur; it cures every time. Light Brah- Leghorns trouble the berries but little. mas raised in March and well cared for while the Plymouth Rocks would dewill begin to lay in October and are the vour a pint at a meal.-C. L. Clemons most profitable as winter layers. There in Farmers' Review. is most profit with light Brahmas to market all chickens at two years old, as they are very heavy by that time, horn, of Portland, Ore., recently carand young hens are the most profitable ried over to China a sample lot of fine weigh eight pounds at six months old. ket. Although the steamers have no erally ranged from 28 to 33 cents. This -O. E. Lovett in Farmers' Review

ashamed to own, or put a tag on with

Marketing Butter.

your name on as the maker of the same. have marked every package of my butter for the last eight years. Always market the butter as soon as possible after it is packed, as all butter loses more or less of that nice flavor after two or three weeks. I have tried several ways of marketing butter: First, the commission man, which took too much of the profits, the freight, cartage and commission, and always a shrinkage of from one to four hundred per package, and all this comes out of the producer. Next, the retail grocer of Chicago. At first it was all right, but they soon got Douglass discusses the question in the to beating me on the price; and now I Stockman, "Shall We Keep Sheep?" will tell you how I caught them at and reaches these conclusions: First, third inch of salt, keep an inch depth their tricks, as they had been saying considering the amount that the sheep of water over all, and cover on the jar, the butter was off, and I knew it was would bring if sold now as the innot. My wife and I went to Chicago vestment and the cost of keeping they and I went to the grocer and I played are paying a better per cent than four the role of buyer, I wanted to buy some or five years ago. Second, considering good and pure butter and some that he | the length of time sheep have been low could recommend; as such, he showed it will not be long until the shepherd's me some of my own butter and said he bright and prosperous day will dawn never had any poor butter from the and everybody will want sheep, and we man he got it from, he said he got it will have them for sale.-Ex. from a farmer in Wisconsin, and it cost him 28 cents per pound, when he was

the ice will come out. I was troubled gather the butter in lumps in the churn. a good deal in this line before I in- the butter has also inclosed a large per cent of the albuminous matter or but-This is a cheap dish, as it will not termilk, and while in working over, a cost over 10 cents. I write this for it part of this fluid (casein and sugar), may be of some benefit to those that may be expressed, yet a part remains encased, as it were: and the working over is but to divide and subdivide it so as to make it invisible. This, then, more nearly we shall accomplish our purpose in freeing the butter from buttermilk.-John Gould.

White Leghorns Preferred.

For forty years we have been keeping poultry. First we kept Shanghais, then Pencilled Brahma Pootras; after that dark Brahmas. Then came Plymouth Rocks, and lastly White Leghorns, This

Butter for China .- Mr. B. S. Schmerto keep. A Light Brahma well kept will butter with a view of opening a marrefrigerator service, he got the samples abnormal condition confronts the pro- than the subject is a poor photograph. over in fair condition, despite the hot ducers of milk, and the manufacturers Always use neat, clean packages, as he obtained better prices than he could thereof are as various as the men that it always adds to the price. Never have realized at home. He says that offer them. We are inclined to beship a rackage of butter that you are to better develop the trade the butter lieve that one of the reasons for the should be put up in tins instead of want of consumption, as we have heard wooden tubs and such a condition is it expressed and discussed in many then you can walk and run and jump as you like. imperative, because Australia is doing quarters, is this: The retailers take adit, the butter keeping better and sell- vantage of the advance of wholesale ing at higher prices. Australia is push- prices and advance their retail prices. ing the trade all over the Orient, but and when they have established those the United States need have no fear of higher prices and the wholesale price her, as her season is from September | declines they hold them to the same to January, and when we have a sur- point, resulting in an under consumpplus to sell in the summer the grass | tion which goes on until necessity comis very short in that country. If the pels them to lower the retail price. business is developed the steamers will We hear this story from all quarters provide a refrigerator service for the of the country.—Elgin Dairy Report.

Shall We Keep Sheep?-George E.

Forty-eight towns in Massachusetts

out, turn it over and put a little warm | possible, for herein lies the full meas- | able at four years of age. We know grade ewe eight years old that has yielded her owner \$100 in lambs and wool, and when in her eighth year she had triplets, and they were all fairly well nourished. By keeping a record of each ewe of the flock it is an easy matter to cull out the unprofitable ewes each fall and fatten them for the butcher. The common western method of running ewes on the open range with the main flock, especially if they are with lamb, is not conducive to the best results, and ewes that are subjected to this mode of handling do not survive so long as those that are taken up, housed and fed during pregnancy.—Ex.

Fresh Cows Needed. The professional instructors in buttermaking have had a time of it in explaining why a certain creamery is troubled with the body of its butter. the commission firm saying that the body is short and brittle and crumbles badly in retailing. One says there is too much water in it, one says it was worked too cold, one questions if the feed did not do the bad job, etc. It is A private dairyman finds that feed does effect the hardness of the butter fats. that a warm water bathe after washing the butter will soften it so it will not be so brittle, but the main reason for hard fats and brittle body is the lack of fresh cows. When the strippers are dried and fresh cows take their place this trouble disappears. Stearine fats predominate in strippers' milk as truly as they do when cotton seed is fed, and more warmth is required to This is the first account that has been soften the hard fats in either case, but the butter cannot be made quite so cost of two and a half million dollars, good anyhow, as butter from fresh London has undertaken in the cleanscows' milk.-Rural Life.

January Prices for Butter. Twenty cents for butter on the Elgin board during the month of January will be housed. The article has a diis an unusual event; in fact, the lowest | rect bearing on similar problems in the average for any January from 1880 to large cities of the United States. 1894 was 24% cents, and at no time during that period did it go below 24 cents in the month of January, and genweather encountered at Honolulu, and of butter at this time, and the reasons

Keeping Butter.-If you would keep butter for use at a time when you are not making any, pack it solidly down in and all in the butter cellar. I have kept butter in this way perfectly sweet and good from October until June.-Ex.

Crossing Cattle. - The Nebraska Farmer does not believe it a good plan to cross breeds of cattle. Leave experiments of that sort to others. If the farmer has settled upon any particular line of breeding, stay with it if good care and intelligent methods will show any profit for him.—Ex.

Spring Gowns and Drote Staffs.

One of the first subjects broached in the early spring are the new colors that Syria, on the same conditions as in a skirt with gathers at the back, five Europe. In addition, the minister of yards wide and well gored, the front narrow, as they are all cut nowadays. war will distribute medals and rewards Plain and elaborate gowns are fashioned out of the nest plaid, striped and checked Clitheroe zephyrs that are ighter in weight than the heavy goods sold under the name of gingham.

All About Western Farm Lands. The "Corn Belt" is the name of an lustrated monthly newspaper pub-Quincy R. R. It aims to give information in an interesting way about the farm lands of the west Send 25 cents will be sent to your address for one

The March number of Harper's Magzine opens with a new installment of aspar W. Whitney's "On Snow-Shoes o the Barren Grounds," the most striking and novel narrative of travel given to American readers in recent years. The article is profusely illustrated from sketches and photographs taken on the spot, some of which have served as motives for charistic drawings by Frederic Remington. Woodrow Wilson continues his papers on George Washington with a sketch entitled "Colonel Washington," showing him in his boyhood and early manhood -as surveyor, and as soldier in the memorable and disastrous campaign of raddock against the French.

Perils of Phrenology.

The woman phrenologist who was in Atchison some time ago did an Atchison man great damage. She told him that he was cut out for a great orator and statesman, and that he had only to engage in politics to become famous. of him ever amounting to anything in politics and the phrenologist knew it, but he had paid her a dollar to examine his head, and she knew that he expected something for his money. - Atch-

signs for elaborate tea gowns, from Paris, and a wedding toilette, the first of the season. A variety of costumes for children, and some pretty spring dresses, will make the number a signifi-

Death, as Read in the Face. A rather curious discovery has been made with reference to soldiers killed in battle. On the authority of several English army surgeons, it can be stated that the cause of death is clearly shown in the expression of the face of a corpse on the field of battle. Those who have been killed by sword thrusts have a look of repose; if it was a bullet that killed, pain, often of the most frightful nature, is clearly depicted.-Medical Review.

IOWA PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

DES MOINES, February 18 .- A copyof Des Moines, for a publication angle desired. United States patents have been allowed but not yet issued. as follows: To R. N. Bromley, of Des Moines, for a jeweler's tool adapted for holding small articles advan-tageously. To D. L. M. McMicken, of Springfield, Ill., (late of Des Moines), for a portable device adapted for holding a car wheel to a rail and supporting a lifting jack when applied for remov-ing the axle bearing blocks. To Wm. Gathany, of Churdan, for an automatic weather strip for doors to prevent air and rain from passing in under the door. To A. W. McFarland, of West End, for an egg and packing separator, adapted for emptying a basket of packed eggs therein without breaking and allowing the oats, chaff, or other packing to fall into a receptacle as the eggs are removed and counted. Four United States patents were issued to Iowa inventors last week. Valuable information about obtaining, valuing and selling patents sent free to any address. Printed copies of the drawings and specifications of any one United States patent sent upon receipt of 25 cents. THOMAS G. AND J. RALPH ORWIG,

Solicitors of Patents. The secretary of the New York tenement house commission, Mr. Edward Marshall, contributes to the March number of the Century a paper entitled "Stamping Out the London Slums." ing and rebuilding of one of the worst of her slums. Mr. Marshall sets forth the character of the people and of the neighborhood, and then describes the

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A Typical Easter Gown. Isabel A. Mallon in telling of "New Gowns of Eastertide" in March Ladies Home Journal, describes a typical costume showing the most fashionable combination, that of black and stem green, with a black satin skirt fitted closely over the hips, but flaring so ished by the Chicago, Burlington & much from the knee known that its fullness almost suggests a flounce. The jacket bodice is of stem-green velvet fitted very smoothly to the figure until in postage stamps to the "Corn Belt," the waist is reached, and then there is 209 Adams St., Chicago, and the paper will be sent to your address for one black satin lining is visible. The rolling collar and revers are faced with black satin.

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The John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., pay high prices for new things. They recently paid \$300 for a vellow rind watermelon, \$1,000 for 30 In Harper's Bazar for February 29th bu. new oats, \$300 for 100 lbs. of potawill be published several beautiful de- toes, etc., etc.! Well, prices for potatoes will be high next fall. Plant a plenty, Mr. Wideawake! You'll make money. Salzer's Earliest are fit to eat in 28 days after planting. His Chamcant and striking issue in the world of pion of the World is the greatest yielder on earth and we challenge you to produce its equal.

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College Athletics. "Any emphasis given to academic gymnastics that goes beyond the point of developing a man's animalism for any other purpose than to give the best possible support to the enlargement as a rational and moral possibility is a right has been granted to J. E. Fagan, perversion of the purpose of human discipline, and to that degree blocks entitled "J. E. Fagan's Family Historical Record." A Canada patent has the wheels of all proper college intention," writes Dr. Parkhurst in the been granted W. W. Fowler, of Oska- March Ladies' Home Journal. "Nevloosa, for a device adapted to hold the ertheless, the real animous of the athcover of a cigar box open and at any letic tendency is a wholesome augury of a better breed of men. * *

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