

**GRASS IS KING! HURRAH!**  
 About for joy. The green grass rules. It's more valuable than oats, wheat and corn together. Luxuriant meadows are the farmer's delight. A positive way to get them and a very sure one we know is to sow Salzer's Extra Grass Mixture. No need of waiting a life time either. Salzer has a mixture, sown in April, producing hay in June. Many farmers report yields of six tons of magnificent hay per acre. Over one hundred different kinds of grasses, clovers, Trifolium, Sand Vetch, Giant Spurry and Fodder plants! 35 packages earliest vegetables for \$1.00.

If you will cut this out and send with 10c. postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will receive free ten gram and grain samples and their mammoth seed catalogue. Catalogue alone 5c. for mailing. W.S.

**Cake for a Child's Birthday.**  
 The following receipt will tell how to make a nice birthday cake for a child: Cream together one cup of butter and three cups of sugar; the yolks of four eggs beaten thoroughly with one cup of milk; then add slowly four cups of finely-sifted flour; three teaspoonsful of baking powder, a little spice, a cupful of scalded raisins, and a cup of walnuts or white nuts. Bake in a tin in a rather shallow cake tin and bake in not too hot an oven. Just before putting the oven dry in the tin, thicken the mixture.

**The Dishes in Cooking.**  
 In one and the same well-kept room, the dinner table should be well-laid out.

A cut glass instead with silver mounts, much favored this season, is clear in form. Billiard table, second-hand, for sale cheap. Apply to or write to R. C. C. Co., 611 S. 12th St., Omaha, Neb.

Every life is the assassin of somebody's happiness. The days of rapidly accumulating fortunes on speculation are gliding by.

## Scrofula

Infects the blood of humanity. It appears in varied forms, but is forced to yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and vitalizes the blood, and cures all such diseases. Read this:  
 "In September, 1894, I was a mope and injured my ankle. Very soon afterwards,

## A Sore

two inches across formed and in walking to favor it I sprained my ankle. The sore became worse; I could not put my boot on and I thought I should have to give up at every step. I could not get any relief and had to stop work. I read of a cure of a similar case by Hood's Sarsaparilla and concluded to try it. Before I had taken all of two bottles the sore had healed and the swelling had gone down. My

## Foot

is now well and I have been greatly benefited otherwise. I have increased in weight and am in better health. I cannot say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. H. Blake, So. Berwick, Me.  
 This and other similar cases prove that

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. Sold by C. F. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

**Hood's Pills** the best family cathartic and liver stimulant. The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

## KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

**DONALD KENNEDY, OF BOSTON, MASS.**  
 Has discovered in one of our common pastures a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it on over seven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder-burn). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book. A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label. If the stomach is full or bilious it will cause squandering. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

## CUT AND SLASH

SMOKING TOBACCO. 2 oz. for 5 Cents.

## CUT AND SLASH

Give a Good, Mellow, Healthy, Pleasant Smoke. Try Them. LIME & CO. CHICAGO, ILL., U.S.A.

**Your Watch**  
 by the Burlington's "Dever Limited," it's no regular. Leaves Omaha, at 4:30 p.m. EXACTLY.

Arrives Denver, 7:30 a.m. EXACTLY. Fastest and most comfortable train from Omaha to all points in Colorado. Sleepers—chair car—diner. Ask the local ticket agent for tickets via the Burlington—and BE SURE YOU GET THEM!

J. FRANCIS, Gen'l Pass'g' Agent, Omaha, Neb.

**PATENTS, TRADE-MARKS.**  
 Examination and Advice as to Patentability of Inventions. FREDERICK W. WATSON, U.S. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D.C.

**LEGGINS!**  
 Fine Army Dress, with 1000 yds. 63-66. Good Heavy Duty with 1000 yds. 63-66. Good Heavy Duty with 1000 yds. 63-66. Good Heavy Duty with 1000 yds. 63-66.

**HAYDEN BROS., Omaha, Neb.,** Agents for the Burlington's "Dever Limited," it's no regular. Leaves Omaha, at 4:30 p.m. EXACTLY. Arrives Denver, 7:30 a.m. EXACTLY. Fastest and most comfortable train from Omaha to all points in Colorado. Sleepers—chair car—diner. Ask the local ticket agent for tickets via the Burlington—and BE SURE YOU GET THEM!

## DAIRY AND POULTRY.

**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 Poultry.**

I AM deeply interested in your paper, but especially so in the poultry department. I have a flock of 50 Plymouth Rocks. I like them better than any other breed, for I think they meet my wants, and those situated as I am, better than any other. They are good layers and are good for fresh and are more easily confined than many other kinds. My hen house is 12x14, built as warm as most of the dwellings and plastered inside, so it is easy to keep clean from lice.

I notice in your paper of January 8th number of plans for drinking dishes. I have one of my own invention that I 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 this 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 make a firm stand so they cannot tip it over, and is very easily cleaned. If the water freezes, then take the pan

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

**Future of Baby Beef.**  
 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 well-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. 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 in 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 if all the extra feed and work are considered.—Butcher's Advocate.

**Churning.**  
 The lower the temperature, the more force is needed to make the butter compact, and it may be made so low that 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 granulating process should be so conducted that the gathering of the butter in a mass shall be prevented as much as

**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 in 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 ten years old, others become unprofit-

**THE JERSEY COW MAYBLOSSOM.**



The illustration shows the Jersey cow, Mayblossom, the property of Dr. Herbert Watney, Buckhold, Berks.

able at four years of age. We know a 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 is not the best, 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.

**White Leghorns Preferred.**  
 For forty years we have been keeping poultry. First we kept Shanghai, then Pencilled Brahma Pouter; after that dark Brahmas. Then came Plymouth Rocks, and lastly White Leghorns. This last breed suits me best. The house for poultry is well shingled and open to the south, with good breeding house connected. This is also open to the south, with lattice work where there is ground for scratching in the winter. I feed corn, oats, wheat, buckwheat and sometimes boiled vegetables with pounded bone. We have a home-margher, but have had good success in shipping to Chicago. Our young Leghorn pullets have given us a good many eggs this winter. We have lost a very few fowls from roup and lice, and occasionally a few by minks and hawks. I have never used an incubator, but have had good success in hatching under hens. The only doctoring I have ever done is to use sulphur for scaly legs and some pepper. I am a heavy fruit grower. My fowls are placed so they can run in my raspberry patches and also into the blackberries. I grow strawberries further away. The Leghorns trouble the berries but little, while the Plymouth Rocks would kill a plant at a meal.—C. L. Clemons in Farmers' Review.

**Butter for China.**—Mr. B. S. Schmeidler, of Portland, Ore., writes that he is doing for China a sample lot of butter with a view of opening a market. Although the steamers have no refrigerator service, he got the samples over in fair condition, despite the hot weather encountered at Honolulu, and he obtained better prices than he could have realized at home. He says that to better develop the trade the butter should be put up in tins instead of wooden tubs and such a condition is imperative, because Australia is doing it, the butter keeping better and selling at higher prices. Australia is pushing the trade all over the Orient, but the United States need have no fear of her, as her season is from September to January, and when we have a surplus to sell in the summer the grass is very short in that country. If the business is developed the steamers will provide a refrigerator service for the Pacific Coast.

**Marketing Butter.**  
 Always use neat, clean packages, as it always adds to the price. Never ship a package of butter that you are ashamed to own, or put a tag on with your name on as the maker of the same. I 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 the butter was off, and I knew it was not. My wife and I went to Chicago and I went to the grocer and I played the role of buyer, I wanted to buy some good and pure butter and some that he would recommend; as such, he showed me some of my own butter and said he never had any purer butter from the man he got it from, he said he got it from a farmer in Wisconsin, and it cost him 25 cents per pound, when it cost me only 16 cents. I then handed

possible, for herein lies the full measure of success. If we churn so as to gather the butter in lumps in the churn, the but is also included a large part of the buttermilk, and it is a waste 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 is not the best, 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 butter-making have had time of it in explaining why a certain creamery is troubled with the curd 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, another says it worked too cold, one questions if the feed did not do the bad job, etc. It is not easy for the creamery men to get to the bottom facts in all cases, as they do not know how the cows are handled. A private dairyman finds that feed does effect the hardness of the butter, that a warm water bath 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. Starline finds that the creamery's milk as truly as they do when cotton seed is fed, and more warmth is required to soften the hard fats in either case, but the butter cannot be made quite so good anyhow, as butter from fresh cows' milk.—Rural Life.

**January Prices for Butter.**  
 Twenty cents for butter on the Elgin board during the month of January is an unusual event; in fact, the lowest average for any January from 1880 to 1894 was 24 1/2 cents, and at no time during that period did it go below 24 cents in the month of January, and generally ranged from 28 to 33 cents. This abnormal condition confronts the producer of butter at this time, and the reasons thereof are as various as the reasons for the want of consumption, as we have heard it expressed and discussed in many quarters, is this: The retailers take advantage of the advance of wholesale prices and advance their retail prices, and when they have established those higher prices and the wholesale price declines they hold them to the same point, resulting in an under consumption of butter at this time, and the reasons thereof are as various as the reasons for the want of consumption, as we have heard it expressed and discussed in many quarters, is this: The retailers take advantage of the advance of wholesale prices and advance their retail prices, and when they have established those higher prices and the wholesale price declines they hold them to the same point, resulting in an under consumption of butter at this time, and the reasons thereof are as various as the reasons for the want of 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