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I know that my life was saved by Piso's Cure for Consumption.—John A. Miller. Au Sable, Mich., April 21, 1895.

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While neither as expenthe output of bogus goods to be sold

as genuine. No objection is made to

the manufacture of oleomargarine and

butterine if they are sold for what they

are, but the presumption is that in a

large per cent of cases persons who buy

them for consumption buy them for

genuine products. This is not right

and should be stopped, and in a great

measure will be. Taking everything

into consideration, we think it is safe

to conclude, as stated in the first sen-

tence of this article, that good dairying

is not overdone, and further, that it is

in no immediate danger of being over-

done. Like all other branches of agri-

culture, it will have its seasons of de-

pression, but as a rule less frequent

than in most other lines of farm prod-

Making Money in Poultry.

When we foot up the sales this year

think I shall find a larger cash bal-

ance than we have had for some years.

and I think this is due to two things,

says a poultry breeder. First, better

feeding; and, second, wiser marketing.

Of one thing I am sure, and that is that

I never before got as many eggs in a

season from the same number of fowls.

and I never fed so regularly and care-

fully. Our hens are now many of them

moulting, and the number is reduced

to about eighty, as we lost quite a num-

ber from apoplexy during the hot

weather, cooked several before the

young chickens were old enough to eat,

and sold a few to a neighbor; but dur-

ing the two months of July and August

we sold 183 dozen of eggs from them.

I did not keep an account of the eggs

used in the family, but as this is the

season of the year for picnics and com-

pany, and on several occasions we used

more than a dozen eggs a day, I think

that our hens laid fully 200 dozen eggs

is not to be considered insignificant.

At no time during these two months

did the hucksters who pass my house

pay more than 7 cents a dozen for eggs,

or the grocer more than 8 cents in

trade, but my eggs were all sold for

cash to one customer for 10 cents. How

could I get above the market price? By

warranting every egg fresh, and fur-

nishing only clean, attractive looking

agree to take eggs regularly of me:

"If you find a bad egg among them, I

will replace it with two." I can afford

to make this offer because I attend to

gathering the eggs myself, and as I

leave no nest eggs and have clean nests

my eggs are not only good and fresh,

but attractive in appearance. If an

egg gets soiled, as sometimes one will,

towel. The eggs are kept in a cool cel-

lar, and delivered to my customers on

Western Sheep Men.

The heaviest sheep owners of Col-

orado and Wyoming are not the men

who came into this country from twen-

ty to twenty-five years ago with capital

that they invested in herds, but the

owners of thousands of sheep at the

present day are their former employes.

says Denver Field. The men with the

always profitable, while the hired herdsmen, many of them very intelli-

gent Americans from the east, ob-

capital obtained the experience, not

a fixed day each week.

it is carefully washed and dried with a

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cannot be increased only at about a An English Co-Operative Failure .certain ratio each year. Those who keep Many of our readers will regret to cows for dairy purposes keep small hear that the effort lately made in the herds as a rule, and until a successful north to establish a co-operative assomilking machine has been produced ciation for the sale of Aberdeenshire and comes into general use this condimeat in London has failed. The scheme tion will likely continue. Of course was generally a good one, but it met there are some large dairies in this with inadequate pecuniary support, notcountry where cows are kept by the withstanding the fact that it was takhundreds, but such herds are rather on up both by lairds and producers. rare exceptions, and a good proportion The objects aimed at were to supply of them are kept by milkmen not far the consumers in London with the best from large cities. These herds are kept quality of the genuine Aberdeenshire up by purchase, and the owners of them produce, and to enable the producer to can be more properly called milkmen receive the full value of his cattle and than dairymen. They are not dairymen sheep, without so much of the profits in the true sense. They do not raise being diverted into the pockets of midtheir herds nor the crops on which they dlemen. The exposures made before are fed, but depend mainly on purchase he house of lords' commission, and othof feed used. Most of these herds are er circumstances, have created a conmanaged very successfully, and by viction in the minds of northern farmmen who give the business intelligent ers that they were being defrauded by attention. There is little danger of the the state of things prevailing in the milk business, as it relates to large meat trade, and a remedy was sought cities, being overdone. But if at any in co-operation. The method proposed time it should be, those in it on a large was to open shops in the metropolis scale near cities can get out of it very exclusively for the sale of northern easily by disposing of their herds. beef and mutton. There is little doubt Those who are distant from the cities that purchasers would have appreciated who have been furnishing milk for the opportunity that would have been milk routes, can easily change to some thus afforded them for obtaining prime other branch of the business, such as British-fed meat, about the origin of butter or cheese making. The real which there could be no deception. But question whether dairying is overdone, the scheme has failed on the financial or likely to be overdone, applies to difficulty-sufficient capital was not those dairymen who have for years forthcoming; and for the present both been growing up herds for dairy cows, producers and consumers will have to and to all farmers who keep a few cows, and who can each year, if they of supply and sale.-London Farmer. choose to do so, increase them up to the capacities of their farms, which capacities will be constantly increasing if Feed More Vegetable Food. the right system of dairying is correct-

Vegetables and green food of all ly conducted. One great thing in favor of dairying is that the real profit consists in not seeing how many cows a winter says Thrice-a-Week World. All the small potatoes should be boiled how much can be produced from each and given to the hens, who will greedcow. These dairymen who practice the ily pick them to pieces. The same is best methods and get the best results true of turnips. Parings of all kinds cannot be driven out of the business of vegetables will be readily eaten. by an occasional depression of prices. Poor worm-eaten apples will give a The man who makes his small herd of, zest to their appetites, and a cabbage say six to twelve cows, produce as much hung where they may peck at it will butter or cheese as his neighbor who serve the same purpose. Pumpkins keeps nearly double that number, will are also appreciated. Clover hay or not say anything about dairying being corn fodder cut to half inch lengths. overdone, because his products cost him scalded and sprinkled slightly with less, and as a result he gets more for corn meal supplies a very good and them pound for pound than the dairyeconomical ration. Pears and beans man who is keeping double the number cooked and thickened with bran are of cows. The result will be that the excellent for laying hens, so is sweet man who does not succeed in dairying ensilage. Beets and carrots form a will go out of the business; either that splendid winter relish, while onions or improve his methods. In addition are popular and exceedingly healthful. to our home markets we have good If fed in moderation there is not the markets abroad, provided we furnish slightest fear that the last named will good dairy products. However, our affect the flavor of the eggs. The great home markets can be greatly enlarged value of these vegetable foods lies not by the same means, and the additional merely in their power to tempt the means of producing a greater variety appetite, but in their supplying the of dairy products. This last reference bulk necessary to thrift and egg prois mainly to the different variety of duction; in mere nutritive qualities cheese that can be produced, and such most of them are inferior to the grain varieties as will create a greater dewhich they should supplement, not dismand for cheese among American peoplace. Variety, too, is an important ple. Doubtless the dairy interest has feature which should also be considsuffered more from bogus dairy prodered in supplying the grain, for mixucts than from any over-production of ture of corn, oats, wheat, buckwheat, genuine goods. But it is safe to say barley, etc., will be found to give betthat there has been a great change in ter results than where one grain alone public opinion in regard to curtailing

southern crops will no longer warrant and prevent injury by overbearing, as ern states in buying away from home The grafter prunes; the budder must all their current supplies and production prune; the grape grower trims his fowls, more than half of them pullets, number of the artist's noted pictures ing at home only these great southern | vines annually in order to obtain the | and some of them large enough to lay. | of child life. staple crops, must lead every thinking best results. In the case of the grape culture to the imperative necessity So with apple, peach and other fruit that now confronts us of protecting trees grown on a trellis or espalier, as ourselves by producing at home all of is done to a considerable extent in Eng- and milk sold yearly in Kansas in the other states. This is said in no selfish | mendation some time ago of our occaspirit, but as a matter of absolute ne- sional correspondent Hon, Cassius M. cessity, and without which reform Clay of Kentucky, to omit pruning as general bankruptcy will surely reach a preventive of grape-rot; just what we most of the farmers and planters of had been doing with our Duchess, not the south.-Southern Farmer.

A Homesick Horse .- A day or two in the least. An examination of the ago a gentleman told of his having principal authorities on horticulture pensioned an old work horse that for and pomology, Downing, Thomas, ears had done good service. He put him out on nice pasture for the re- show that they are all favorable to mainder of his days. The horse cleared | pruning. But it is moderate, careful the fence and came home. Three times | pruning, at the right time and with a the experiment was repeated till they | correct understanding of the end to be became convinced the horse was too nomesick to stand it. When they hitched him to his old wagon his manifestations of joy were almost human, and now he is delivering groceries, as he's guilty. been doing for almost a score of years. green pastures having no allurements for this town horse.-National Stock- learned to like celery, and who buy

the grain to feed their fowls, if they deep trenching that was once thought

matter special attention have an idea it, and with plenty of water so that of the extent to which grain, fruit and the growth shall never cease. If there live stock are liable to injury by in- is any stoppage of growth, the celery sects. According to Prof. Panton of | will be tough, stringy, and lacking in the Ontario Agricultural college there the nutty flavor of celery grown from are nearly 100 species that prey on start to finish as quickly as possible. grain and forage crops, upwards of Coarse stable manure must not be used of the mass of rocots on the opposite forty attack vegetables, no less than 50 for celery. No matter how much water menace the grape, and 75 threaten that the celery has, the manure will at king of fruits, the apple. The pine has some time heat and cause the celery to nosite rope drawn to that side. This 125 species of enemies, the oak 300, the stop growing. That will make the elm 89, the hickory 170, the maple 64, celery tough, no matter how well the beech 150, while the unfortunate grown it is otherwise. The best mawillow battles against 400 Insect foes.

Ventilation for Plants.-Ventilation able form without heating. may frequently be given window plants by opening the transoms and doors leading to corridors or other apartments. Lowering the sashes from above circulate over the plants, even in exremely cold weather, is advantageous. Devise some method of protecting the plants from dust while the apartment is being swept. Dust on the foliage is foe to health and a blemish on the face of the plant.-Ex.

Clean out the hen house often. The

health of the poultry requires it.

tained their wages and pronted by their DAIRY AND POULTRY.

number of sheep, studied conditions INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR carefully, adapted themselves to the **OUR RURAL READERS.** conditions, until to-day they are able

wool-producing foreign countries. The How Successful Farmers Operate This and Poultry.



experience. They secured little flocks

that have now grown to thousands in

to profitably compete with the great

sheep owners of the past in this coun-

try endeavored to run what they called

sheep ranch. This means keeping

the herds on the same tract of land

year after year until the land was un-

able to sustain them. Rotation in pas-

ture for sheep is just as necessary as

rotation of crops on a farm. This sys-

tem of changing ranges or pastures for

sheep has been the custom in Spain

and Switzerland for centuries, and also

other countries. Sheepmen have fail-

ed by trying to keep the sheep winter

and summer on the same range. There

have been exceptions to the eastern

methods, but they are few.

HE deductions of the foremost French agriculturists, prove that the dry matter connotably increased by the use of phosphatic and potassic fertilizers, but lessened if nitrogen fertilizers predominate. This fact has

been often suspected and the labors of M. Comon and his coadjutors now leave no doubt in this respect. M. Comon says: In the culture of the potato the question of fertilizers is supreme. The plant is not fastidious in this respect, but if not fertilized it will yield little. A large and firstclass vield can be expected only through plenteous and suitable fertilizing. That the yeild depends in great part on fertilizing is not disputed by any sane person, but it is less generally known that the kind of fertilizer exerts an influence on the quality of the product. This is a fact that seems to be undoubted. The exclusive use of dressings in which nitrogen preponderates is prejudicial to the elaboration of dry matter; the simultaneous use of these same nitrogenous fertilizers, with phosphatic and potassic fertilizers is, on the contrary, favorable to the securing of tubers of a high content. While this statement may have only a secondary importance for the majority of our potato growers, who cultivate this plant merely for their own consumption or for that of the inhabitants of the towns, it is far otherwise with those who grow the potato for industrial purposes and have in view the production of the starchy matter. The importance of the observation of this truth in practice can be easily reckoned. Allowing that an acre be content with the old arrangements | planted in potatoes gives an average of 10.000 kilos (22.000 pounds) of tubers, the gain of 3 per cent of dry matter, for example, obtained by the application of phosphatic fertilizer to potassic in the stead of nitrogenous organic ferkinds will assist greatly in keeping tilizer, would result in an increase

the fowls in good condition during the equivalent to nearly 20 per cent in the To Prune or Not to Prune. cently concerning pruning has doubtless interested many of our readers, jurious extent. says National Stockman. Much may be said on both sides of the question. That pruning was practiced in the most ancient times, as attested by the oldest writings extant, can hardly be claimed as conclusive evidence of its usefulness; but that it has continued in various forms until the present time and is still in use among intelligent horticulturists is not without weight. Passing through the country one often sees fruit trees with great limbs four or five inches in diameter cut off, and stubs three to six inches long left sticking out -enough to turn any lover of trees egainst pruning of all kinds. lowever, may be said to be the abuse vitality. The Osage orange as used in year which are necessary to a perfect hedge. Though never killed by this operation when properly performed it feet. The usefulness of pruning is More Diversity Needed .- The seem- done for different ends from this: To ing certainty that the great staple direct growth; to thin the crop of fruit the farmers and planters of the south- in the shortening in of the peach, etc. person identified with southern agri- it is pruning and training combined. the agricultural products that we have land and on the continent of Europe. been in the habit of buying from the In this connection we recall the recom-

removing a single cane, spring or summer, but without checking the malady Warder, Barry, Nicholson, etc., will attained. What is justly reprehensible is the indiscriminate cutting and slashing, of which the professional as well as the unprofessional pruner is too often

We know many farmers who have considerable amounts every fall and winter, but without a thought of grow-Give the children a chance to make | ing it themselves. They keep from | some money. A couple of hens, ducks, planting celery under the impression geese, or turkeys, will start them to that its cultivation, and especially the figuring and to working. The little blanching of the leaves, is a difficult money earned will be a gerat pleasure operation. Celery used to be grown to them. You can afford to give them | much more expensively than now. The will put in the work. They will thus necessary is now considered injurious, be taught to study the needs of the as sudden showers in summer will fill poultry, and become wise in all that the trenches with water, and half bury regards feathered stock. Their little the young plants in mud before they trials and triumphs will be remembered have fairly begun growing. It is by them in the years to come, and much better to plant on level surface, cause them to think with pleasure of and blanch the stalks by excluding light with boards set against the rows of celery on each side. The soil needs Few people who have not given the to be as rich as it is possible to make nure for celery is nitrate of soda, which will furnish nitrogen in avail-

The Lamb Creep. The lamb creep has not been in general use among sheep owners of the for an hour or two, allowing the air to United States, writes G. W. F. in National Stockman. To a large army of sheep owners it is an unknown device. han's. Many would not adopt its use, if they did know. A few would not employ it apartment so constructed that the the purpose of encouraging emigration lambs can creep through and have a quiet meal to themselves undisturbed | Get rid of a scrub cow.

by older and larger sheep. Some sheep owners construct it in such a way as to adjust the creep holes by having rollers above and at the sides of the creep, and the wool will not be rubbed off. I do not do anything of the kind. I made a series of hurdles with a creep hole at each end of the hurdle nine inches wide and about thirty inches high. An adult sheep that can get through this hole needs more feed or something else. Feed is employed in the barn in a self-M. Comon, one of moved to the pasture they are supplied twice daily with the ration. Lambs mature earlier, grow larger and become tent of potatoes is advantage. In the use of hurdles for sheep I never allow anyone to nail them up. Wool twine is brought into play for fastening hurdles. They can be held to place by twine, and a good knife or a pair of shears which is almost always at hand will cut the twine when they are to be taken away, and new twine will make them fast again. Try the creep one season if you have not done so, and see if you do not like it.

Peach Growing in Canada. Mr. W. W. Hilborn, in charge of the Ontario Southwestern Fruit Station. gives his method of planting and culmedium size trees, one year old from the bud. Shorten in the roots and cut off all side branches of the top if there are good strong buds on the main stem. Cut this back to two or two and a spring we thin out superfluous branches, and shorten in the new growth nearly one-half until the trees begin to bear fruit in quantity. When the trees bear large crops of fruit they do not make such long growth of wood and require less pruning. Cultivate often and thoroughly, from early crop is grown among the trees, sow to will form a covering for the soil during the winter and some food for the trees when plowed under in early weather sets in. The soil among the trees should not be plowed deep at any disturbed by the plow. One of the valuable receipt book. tivating any orchard is to stir the soil, The discussion in these columns re- aiways to about the same depth; the roots are then undisturbed to any in-

Winter Eggs. With warm houses and plenty of uch feed as I name you will get eggs in winter when they will bring a high There is more in the care of poultry than the breed, and the better the care the greater the profit. I had never fed lettuce to poultry until last year, but after feeding it to several hundred young chicks and chickens for two seasons I pronounce it the most satisfactory and the cheapest of all foods for poultry. Of course, it does not take the place of grain, but if your fowls are fed all the lettuce they will eat they of pruning. That trees endure such will need less grain and grow faster cutting and live is evidence of great | than without it. I was surprised this year to find that I could cut over a hedge-making is a striking example of | pound of lettuce to a foot of drill, and this. Its strong hold on life enables it | as it can be grown in drills 16 inches to withstand the two prunings in each apart it will be seen that more than one hundred and fifty pounds can be grown on a square rod. A single planting will furnish feed for a month, and is repressed and kept in bounds; crip- by making several plantings the seapled, it may be said, and prevented son can be made much longer. The from taking its natural way and in eggs and poultry used in the family will time mounting upward fifty or sixty go far toward paying for the keep of my fowls, for we use both eggs and clearly seen here. But pruning may be | chickens freely all the year around. and my books show that the eggs sold from my hens since January 1st have is all net profit, for in addition to what we have used we have 100 fine young

> Kansas Dairy Products. The following table shows the value of butter and cheese manufactured

ten years beginning with 1887, as re-
turned by assessors:
Year. Total value.
1887\$4,860,377.32
1888 5,094,675.13
1889 4,451,927.02
1890 4,100,872.28
1891 4,958,961.47
1892 4,665,498.89
1893 4,846,738.79
1894 4,870,481.32
895 4,510,631.95
896 4,972,445.96
The table below shows the number
of milch cows in Kansas in each of
the years named, and the average value

of their yearly individual dairy product, as deducted from the table above: No. of of product cows. per ccw. 1887 692,858 1888 742,639 6.07 7.18

1893 567,353

7.38

8.54

9.29 8.72 1896 515,075 9.65 F. D. Coburn, Secretary. Raising Large Trees .- In the viwhere the grade has been raised that does not seem to be in practice elsewhere. Two ropes are attachd to the top of the tree so that each can be drawn in different directions. A trench is dug around the base of the tree-the circle being as wide as may seem judicious. When dug to the depth desired, the earth is forked away from the ball on one side and a block set under the roots as a sort of fulcrum. The rope on that side is drawn over the block, and the result is the lifting up side. A little earth is then placed under these elevated roots, and the onlifts the roots over the block, and more earth is placed there. The tree, by the aid of the opposite ropes, is then drawn backwards and forwards, more earth being placed at each turn. In a very short time the tree may be elevated as many feet as may be desired, standing on the summit of a firm mound of Trees 25 to 50 feet high, with earth.

little check to future growth.-Mee-Ex-Gov. Northen of Georgia has es-If they knew it would make money for tablished some fifty agencies in Illinois, them. The lamb creep is a lot or an Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin for

trunks 12 to 18 inches in thickness.

have been lifted in this way with very

Pera's Beggars.

Several beggars in Pera own a large amount of property. One well known man has houses worth ten thousand liras, and yet is to be seen begging in filthy rags. A poor governess, who was very charitable, used to give him a piastre twice a week. One dr' she missed a lira (pound) and thought she must have given it to the beggar by mistake. He had gone home for the day, so she followed him to his house on the Taxime. He received her graciously, looking like a pasha at least in his magnififeeder, but when the creeps are re- cent robes. "I never like to lose a good client," he said, and sent for his bag of takings: "If there is a lira here we shall find it." Sure enough, the lira that have access to lamb creeps will was there. "Take it," he continued, and the poor girl, full of thanks, was better sheep than those without this burrying away when the beggar stopped her. "Wait a moment; you haven't given me the piastre."

A Splendid Creature. A steady increase in the appetites of the students at Vassar College is reported by an 'expert. Latery a New fork society debated the question of physical deterioration consequent on too much nervous and brain development. With the foremost female educational institution setting the standard of healthy appetites, there is small danger of physical deterioration. The latter day civilization, with its gospel of liberty and fresh air for women, is developing the head, heart, and body of a splendid creature, who bears in her bouvar t blood and sound brain the tivating a peach orchard, which he says | best evidence of the physical, as well has answered well with him: Select as the mental, salvation of the race.— Baltimore American.

Rev. P. J. Berg, pastor of the Swed ish M. E. Church, Des Moines, Ia., on March 4th, 1896 writes: "Last year I was troubled with a bad cough for half feet in height. Each succeeding about five months. I got medicine from my family physician and I tried other remedies without relief. When I first saw Dr. Kay's Lung Balm advertised I thought I would try it and I am glad I did. I bought a box and took a tablet now and then without any regularity and after a few days to my great surprise the cough was gone. Ten days ago I had sore throat, I was out of spring until midsummer. If no other tablets and could not get them in Des Moines, and I sent to the Western office rye about the 1st of September; this of Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb., for six boxes and as soon as took it a few times that soreness and hoarseness all passed away in one night. I believe it is also good for sore spring. The rye also absorbs some of throat." Kr. Kay's Lung Balm does the surplus moisture during the grow- not cause sickness at the stomach like ing autumn season, which prevents a many remedies and is more effectual late growth of wood on the trees that | than any other we know of. Sold by would otherwise take place. If we ex- druggists at 25cts or sent by mail, five pect to have the trees go through the for \$1.00. Why not send your orders at winter uninjured, we must have the once and have this valuable medicine wood ripened up thoroughly when cold on hand? It may save your life, you certainly will need it before spring. A dose in time will save nine, and may save your life. Order now. Address time after the roots have made suffi- Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., (Western cient growth to be in danger of being office) Omaha, Neb. Send address for

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At the time of the peace jubilee, Dr. C. R. Porter of Boston returned to his office one day and found the slate in the hall covered with Latin words and signed O. W. Holmes. He immediately got down his dictionary and with much effort discovered that Mr. Holmes had been to the peace jubilee, and had soiled his boots so thoroughly that he tried three doctors and all kinds of disliked to go down town in such a medicines all of which failed. I have plight, and had stopped and asked Mr. since used two 25 cent boxes of Dr. Porter's servant for a foot brush, that Kay's Renovator and I have no more he might clean up his boots; and he had dignified this rather menial performance by writing it all out in Latin on the slate.

The German emperor, while recently inspecting a body of naval recruits, noticed an unusually stalwart man in the ranks, and asked him where he hailed from. The recruit, in broad Bavarian dialect, replied: "From Wiesbach, you

majesty. "Did you understand whom I meant," the emperor asked, "in addressing you sailors about the foreign foe?"

Recruit-"Yes, Russians." The emperor-"Bnd enemies Recruit-"Prussians, your majesty.

Agnes Strickland once urged Mr. Donne to introduce her to George Bor-Borrow, who was in the room at the time, offered some objection, but was at length prevailed upon to accept the introduction. The authoress commenced the conversation by an enthusiastic eulogy of his works and concluded by asking his permission to send him a copy of her "Queens of Eng-"For God's sake, don't madam.

I should not know what to do with

them," exclaimed Borrow.

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fore published.

A man cannot do two things at a time. A woman can broil a steak and This tract of land lies in the Eastern part and watch the cat that she does not of Colorado County and Northern part of steal the remnant of meat on the kit-Wharton County, Texas, about fifty miles west of Houston, the great commercial center of the state. The soil is a rich, productive sandy loam. This district in Texas has plenty of rainfall for crops, and one of the butcher, and she can do it all at once and not half the manufacture. the necessities in order to secure a good farm is to have land that lays smoothly and has high enough altitude for perfect drainage, which can be secured in this tract, as it is a smooth rolling prairie, lying the has penetrated the mysteries of the tract, as it is a smooth rolling prairie, lying on the divide between the San Bernardo lightning and made it pull street cars, and Colorado Rivers. This district has a mild delightful and light the great cities of the world. climate, enabling you to produce some thing almost each month in the year. Anin his wife's workbasket; he can't disother great advantage is that through this tract there are two lines of railroads, and within the limits of this tract, which is twelve miles North and South, and eight miles East and West, there are two towns ocated, one on each road, which gives spe- rockers into the base-boards. He can't cial advantages to any farmer locating put the tidy on the sofa pillow right ide out. In short he can not do a

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A New Telephone. Edison's new telephone, a sample of which he had given to Li Hung Chang, does away with the receiver, and permits a business man to carry on a conversation at a distance of a few feet from the instrument, which is placed against the wall of a room, without leaving his desk or touching the instrument, which works automatically.

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