Beggared Cornell for Charity. The duchess of Santonna, who died recently in the deepest poverty at Madrid, spent a fortune in charity, her gifts for half a century back being of the most generous description. On one occasion, hearing that a noble Spanish lady was about to sell her iewels to pay a debt, the duchess sent her a check for \$200,000. She died in want, and none of those to whom she had given abundantly thought enough of her to see that her days were en ied in comfort.

McClure's Magazine will begin in the January number a series of "Life Portraits of Great Americans" with reproductions of all the existing portraits of Benjamin Franklin known to have been made from life. There are fifteen such portraits, and some of them have never been published. Mr. Charles Henry liart. probably the highest authority on early American portraits, is collecting and editing the material for the series, and will add introduction and notes giving the history of the several portraits and whatever is interesting in the circumstances of their production. There will also be an article on Franklin by Professor Treat, of the University of the South.

Happy and Contented Deaf Children. It is generally supposed that the deaf have a tendency to moroseness and melancholy. This is least true of the orally educated adult. and among the children in the oral schools it is not true at ail. I know of no happier or contented lot of children than are to be found in these schools. The visitor who expects to enter a place of silent halls, quiet and the old fowls and little chickens play rooms and noiseless yards is much surprised to hear peals of childless laughter, and cries and shouts as the children romp and frolic out of school hours - January Century.

In the opening paper of Harper's Magazine for January Poultney Bigelow will sum up the result of "Portuguese Progress in South Africa," showing how ineffectual a colonizer Portugal has been during four centuries of nominal possession, and how demoralblacks. For this paper R. Caton Woodville has made four spirited illustrations, including the frontispiece, from photographs taken by Mr. Bigelow. George du Maurier's "The Martian" will continue to increase in interest "About the Dincese."

The late bishop of Rochester was once batting in a local cricket match. when the bowler sent a ball very wide of the wicket. "Keep the' ball in the parish!" eried the irascible bishop. The next ball knocked his lordship's middie stump out, and the yokel shouted: "I think that's somewhere about the diocese, my lud."

An on the causes of the failure of the ly printed will be the subject of a col-Confederate generals. Lieut.-Gen. S. D. Gen. E. M. Law and Brig.-Gen. E. P. Alexander; and by the Union officers, Maj.-Gen. D. C. Buell. Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard and Maj.-Gen. Jacob D. Cox.

Cream Chocolate Caramels. 'Two pounds of granulated sugar, half a pound of glucose, two ounces of paraffine, two ounces of butter, one pint of cream, one-fourth teaspoonfulof cream of tartar four squares of melted "frosting" chocolate: mix together and cook slow fire stirring every.

Ferchants Hotel, Cmaha. COUNTR FIFTEENTH AND FARNAMSTS. Street cars pass the door to and from

Headquarters for state and local trade. Rates \$2 and \$3 per day. PANTON & DAVENPORT, Prop's When a book a rent of other fakir tries to rob you ask him if he is familiar with the

FITS stopped free and permanently cured. No fits first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve

The world may owe you a living, but all it ever pays is a pauper's funeral. No cough so tad that Fr. Kay's Lung a m will not cure it. See ad.

droppings.

applied too freely.

be driven into bankruptcy, to devise

some means by which to improve his

and cheese have been declining year by

of butter and cheese with oleomar-

selves at the expense of the honest and

industrious dairyman. That prices

should decline under these conditions

was inevitable. This is an evil that can

only be remedied by appropriate legis-

lation, and it is the duty of the farmer

consumption known to man, and might

very properly be termed nature's own

Co-operative Dairying in Australia.

R. T. Thorburn of New South Wales, in an interview with a reporter in Chi-

If clothing makes the man, some men shou'd change their cothes.

Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure liver Il's; easy to perate, Ec.

Comfort to California.

> a tourist sleeping car for Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, and Los Angeles leaves Omaha and Lincoln via the Burlington Route. It is carpeted, upholstered in rattan, has spring seats and backs and is provided with curtains, bedding, tow-els soap, etc. An experienced excursion conductor and a uniformed Fullman porter accompany it through to the

while neither as expensively finished nor as five to look at as a palace sleeper, it is just as good to ride in. Second class tickets are honored and the price of a berth, wide enough and big enough for two, is only §.

For a folder giving full particulars write to J. FRANCIS, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Omaha Neb.

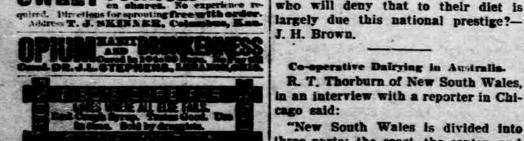
QUARTER OF CENTURY OLD. TAYES WANTER XOO 差對這 GWATER PROOF, Not affected he FAR HANHAA ROOFING CO., CAMBES, E.J.

FARMERS Wanted in every reek, to distribute samples, collect names and work up trade for druggists on the three great kork up trace for dringsiss on the three great family temedies:—Dr. Kny's Renovator, Dr. Kny's Lung Balm and Kidneykura. Good pay to man or woman. Send for booklet and terms Dr. B. J. Kny Medica! Co. Owaha. Neb

BLAKES' BUSINESS AND SHORTHAND COLLEGE
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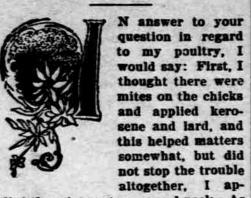
PATENTS, TRADE MARKS

OMAHA STOVE REPAIR WORKS Store Bepairs for my tind of other made. SWEET POTATOES tent out



DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.



not stop the trouble altogether, I applied the mixture to ears and neck. As to feeding, I fed boiled potatoes and corn meal, mixed together, or else I fed corn meal and boiled cabbage. I own customers. The business of this fed the cooked food morning and night | co-operative society is quite large, and fed wheat at noon. The chicks are not big enough to eat corn, they are only about two months old, and were doing finely until they began to have profits than he does with you. It was an attack of the malady I mentioned in | an uphill fight at first. Now the farmmy last letter, published in the Farmers' Review under the date of Nov. 18. I did not notice the combs turning yellow: they kept their natural color, both are subjected to the malady, but It has for some time been a problem as to what it was. I have seen old hens that were all right at night and in the morning they would be found dead. In view of the fact that everyone has M. A. H. lice in all cases.

Of course, we cannot, without seeing the fowls and watching them some, izing has been her influene upon the and perhaps performing an autopsy on some of them, tell for a certainty just what the matter is, because the mere fact of a bird falling over dead does not indicate the cause. There are many kinds of diseases to which fowls with the development of its hero, Barty are subject, each having their peculiar symptoms. As a doctor could not, without taking the temperature of his patient, locate some kinds of disease, so a person trying to locate the disease of fowls needs to be in a position to take heed of the most trifling circumstances. From what our correspondent has said we are strongly of the opinion that indigestion has been one of the leading causes, perhaps the main cause. He had done well to feed cook-An on the causes of the failure of the confederacy which the Century recentlection of seven short articles which. However, this should not kill the birds, will soon appear in the same magazine, unless it made them more than uncontributed by four well known ex- usually fat. We realize that it is Lee, Lieut-Gen. Joseph Wheeler, Maj. to feed corn and corn meal at every opportunity, but we believe it is a mistake. The cooked food had better contain a large part of bran and oats ground. Corn meal and corn contain. in large quantities, fattening nutrients, and wheat is of a somewhat similar character, standing between oats and corn. The ration fed has been very poorly balanced. Indigestion usually goes through two stages, the first being seldom noticed, though it kills a instant until the candy is brittle when good many fowls. The first stage is dropped in ice water. - Ladies' Home | constipation, and is caused by a too heating and drying food, like corn and corn meal. If watched, the fowls that

are afflicted this way will be seen to mope and often droop the tail feathers. both depots; in business center of city. They are evidently in a state of intense suffering. Many die in this stage and are found dead in the morning with nothing apparently the matter. If they come through this stage all right, work, but work must be done if the Have a sand floor. Cover by building the indigestion is indicated by too great fowls are to be kept healthy. looseness, and the feathers mussed by the thin droppings. It is possible that some poultry disease is in the neigh-

borhood, perhaps cholera, but that out some butter without looking at it should be indicated by the loose green We have found putting kerosene on little chicks a very bad plan, having this instance. He had on numerous killed a good many that way, even other occasions sent the butter out when the kerosene was mixed with grease. We have long since discarded continue doing so. But this time the the kerosene and find the grease does th same work. Even grease will blister bodies and kill the chicks when An Important Class of Foods. In the present state of affairs, when low prices prevail for almost all kinds of farm products, and the prices realized in many instances are but little if notified. The buttermaker's mistake flues. This flue should have a damper any more than the cost of production. resulted in an injury to the reputation in it, to enable you to shut off draft it behooves the farmer, if he would not

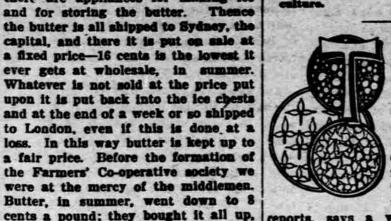
of that factory.—Chicago Produce. condition. That relief is needed no one will deny. What is to be done under the circumstances? I think, to use a general term, that a weil-directed economy should be the watch-word all along the line, and perhaps to no department of farming industries does this principle more justly apply than that of dairying. Prices for butter year, until it has become a serious question with many as to whether the business can be profitably prosecuted under the present adverse circumstances. Adulterations and imitations garine, olive and such like compounds in immense quantities of late years have been placed upon our markets meal exclusively is a bad one. More ples every day in the year, and be able and put on sale as genuine dairy pro- nitrogenous food should be fed, especi- to sell in May and June at an advance ducts, and by these means dishonest ally to growing chicks.)

Distribution of Seeds.-It often hanpens that, on small islands in rivers, perfect food than any article of food from far away America.-Ex.

the wants of the young. Milk and its following: Unless the Soo line alters farm animal. If, as may be expected. products are very largely consumed as its position with regard to the rates on wool production again becomes profitour population, thus entering intimate- tariff on that commodity will not be sources of income instead of one; in into the very life-blood of the peo- raised to its original figure of \$1.05 per the meanwhile having a supply of the ple; and I believe I might safely assert hundred pounds. There has been a best of meat for family use. Every that the food of a people most surely tremendous shipment the past few farmer should have a small flock of the leaves its impress upon the nation. We months, and during the rate war the best of mutton sheep. The raising of of the cows and the making of the butsometimes hear the term "beef-eating tariffs went down as low as 60 cents. scrubs will not accomplish the desired ter have been mastered the marketing Englishmen" used. We might also add The Soo claims to have sufficient rea- results. butter and cheese-eating, for they are sons for its position; that it will not The gold medal presented to Mr. Geo. block to a great many of our dairylarge consumers of both, and are our be to its interests to restore the rate McKerrow, Sussex, Wis., for the best men. It is sad, but it is true, that the best customers for these articles; and until certain conditions are fulfilled by "show records of Southdown sheep at average dairyman exercises little or no

AND GARDEN. tral and western parts, and sheep in FARM

and butter; the soil is so rich and the climate so moist that wheat rusts bad-AGRICULTURISTS. almost entirely on a co-operative plan.



the west. On the coast we raise corr

ly with us. Our butter making is dos

The farmers in each section buy a

separator together; then they send the

cream to large creamerles which are

in various parts of the country, where

there are appliances for making ice

and for storing the butter. Thence

the butter is all shipped to Sydney, the

capital, and there it is put on sale at

a fixed price-16 cents is the lowest it

ever gets at wholesale, in summer.

Whatever is not sold at the price put

upon it is put back into the ice chests and at the end of a week or so shipped

a fair price. Before the formation of

the Farmers' Co-operative society we

were at the mercy of the middlemen.

Butter, in summer, went down to 8

stored it, and then in cold weather

brought it out and undersold us to our

from a million and a half to two mil-

lion dollars a year; and by its help the

farmer gets a far fairer share of the

Remedy for Poultry Disease.

gest purchasing one pound of each

Livingston County, Ill.

difference of oninion in respect to the feeding value of white and yellow corn, but chemistry has come to our aid and shows us the difference, and tests have substantiated the chemist

reports, says a writer in Jennings Times. The general membership book of the Ralston Health Club of Washington, D. C., gives the following an-Northern Southern yellow. .. 67.5

Here we learn that the Northern yelers are pretty generally seeing the low corn has nearly double the amount benefits of working together. In Vicof carbonates, which are the heat protoria, where they do not have any such ducing and fattening properties of the grain; that the Southern white corn system, they are pretty badly off, and contains more of the nitrates, which have to take whatever the middlemen makes it much the best feed in warm choose to give, although they make weather. The white corn has nearly just as good butter as we do-butter three times more of the nitrates, which which sells just as well in the London market. The cattle most popular are produce muscle and growth, making it called the South Coast breed, origin- much the strongest grain to feed to working teams and growing animals. ally a cross between the Shorthorn and the same experience it cannot be the the Ayrshire, which, through careful The white is also more than three times selection, have now become a distinct as rich in phosphates, which supply breed, having its own stud book. It is nourishment to the nervous system, innot go in for Jerseys as much as you much the richest in carbonates, will Will you kindly allow me some space in your paper? In your last number I notice an item from M. A. H., Kingsley, Iowa, reporting an unknown disease among his poultry. I was troubled with apparently the same disease in my flocks, and after trying several remedies, at last succeeded in finding a cure. Am glad to submit it for the benefit of your readers. Procure equal proportions of resin, sulphur, alum and cayenne pepper; would sug-Those should be finely ground and weil incorporated with meal, about one tablespoon to the quart. This makes hot ration, and chickens must be hungry to relish it. I mix meal with sour, or, if not obtainable, sweet milk. in preference to water. This is beyond question the best thing I have ever tried. It is also good in cases of corn and buckwheat, makes bad blood, is found to be less heating and a better nerve food. Does not this account in part for the fact that Southern people, who eat more corn than Notherners do, are freer from blood and skin

Keep Up Gravel Supply. Remember that in the winter time the ground is frozen and often covered with snow, and it is impossible for the fowls to collect the gravel that is have, and make use of it, rather than needed for the work of the gizzard. Do purchase so much of our breadstuff in not therefore neglect to get a few bas- the North. kets of gravel now and then. If there is a gravel bed near, a horse load of the gravel may be hauled to the house and delivered to the hens as they may absolutely frost-proof; therefore, dig need. Doubtless some of the indigesin the ground eight feet deep, and wall tion that afflicts poultry in winter with brick, says Michigan Fruit Growcomes from the lack of gravel. Kill chicken in winter, especially when they have for a long time been deprived of gravel, and you will find the crop empty of the grit. It takes a little

T. Edward Foley.

Risking Reputation.-A few days ago the salesman in a Chicago cellar sent He had customers for the goods, and as they had been fancy for such a long time he inferred that they were so in without looking at it, and felt safe to butter was very badly mottled and, of course, the customer complained. He plained that hedid not want that butter again if it was mottled. Now, the keep out frost and act as a damper. man, and the dealer therefore was not fresh air down through your tiling

Corn Meal Dough.-Corn meal dough is the standard food for chicks and of ice at the mouth of each tiling in probably it will be used for many years the cellar and open all drafts. The to come, as it is wholesome and excel- wooden flue will soon carry of all hot lent, but the apparent good results air, and the cellar will be filled with from its use are during spring and sum- cold, damp air. If your cellar should mer, when the chicks can pick up other prove to be dry, keep a basin of water foods which balance the corn meal. In in it, or your apples will shrivel; but winter the chicks should have one feed do not allow the water to become stagof bone meal and chopped meat, and a nant. Before cooling cellar, whitewash small quantity of linseed meal should walls and ceiling; add sulphur and carbe added to the corn meal once a day. bolic acid freely to whitewash. Do Another point is not to have the ccin not keep vegetables in the apple cellar, meal dough very sloppy, as too much and store away none but choice apples water should not be used. Only suffi- of good keeping varieties. After cold cient water and milk should be added weather comes, ventilate to keep temto have the dough dry crumble.—Ex. perature as near 33 degrees as possible. (The Farmer's Review cannot endorse If you meet with the same success oththe above. The practice of feeding corn ers have, you will have fresh, ripe ap-

trees and flowers are found that do not | Equalization the number of sheep reto see that his rights in this matter are the shape of fruits, and have found value. From 1893, when the sheep inmanufactures, and those who took and carried long distances, it has the sheep industry has for a time almost notice at the time will remember what been said that Columbus first formed destroyed the raising of sheep for wool. a howl of opposition was raised against the notion that there might be land it has increased the demand for good the measure by its opponents. Milk, beyond the western ocean on seeing mutton, so that this production has

who will deny that to their diet is other lines.

Breeding Hens.-The hens kept for of the kind as any exhibitor has se- think that as their parents and grandthe producing of future stock should be cured. Mr. McKerrow writes: "I have parents milked cows and made butter, of the best. It is unwise to use eggs for a large number of medals, but the and took it to the grocery store, where hatching unless these eggs are from Southdown Association's puts the rest it was dumped into a barrel with the certain hens which are known to be all in the shade. Everybody that sees good, bad and indifferent, and traded cago said:

"New South Wales is divided into three parts: the coast, the center, and the west. Wheat is raised in the center any other stock.

"In the saude. Everyway that seek it pronounces it a beauty."

Southdown breeders have in the way of selling breeding stock, done better than many of the other sheep breeders, and that there is no other than many of the other sheep breeders.

Harvey Johnson.

and from number of animals sent for gistry recently it may be considered that not only this but breeders of other MATTERS OF INTEREST TO sheep are encouraged to believe that the sheep industry has reached the bottom of decline, and will now commence an era of prosperity.

Steer Feeding in England

what corn is to their American cousins

-the primary requirement, and when the crop falls those feeders suffer in

practically the same measure as do

the growers of stock in this country

when corn yields but a small or poor

crop, as, for example, the case of 1894, says Live Stock Report. Economy in

feeding is thus rendered absolutely

necessary and the feeder has to study

"Roots" are to British cattle feeders

J. G. Springer.

how he can get the largest returns from his outlay. Turnips are the principal feature of the English feeder's ration, and as high as 150 to 160 lbs. per head per day is sometimes fed in certain districts. It was with the object in view of testing the advantages of giving fattening steers large and small quantities of roots that Dr. Voelcker for the Royal Agricultural Society of England conducted at Woburn an experiment the past year. Sixteen two-year-old Hereford steers were secured for the purpose. They were divided into two equal lots, each receiving the same quantity of cake (linseed and decorticated cotton) and barley, while one lot was limited as to roots and the other had all they would eat, the supplies of chaff-hay and oat straw-and water being varied in accordance with the needs of the animals. The feeding was divided into three periods, and the rations for the first part of the feeding period were 2 lbs. each daily of linseed cake, and the same quantity of decorticated cotton cake and of grittled bargood for both milk and beef. We do cluding the brain. The yellow being ley; for the second portion of the perlod, 3 lbs. of each kind of cake and 2 make the most fat and heat. In the ex- lbs. of barley, and for the third portion treme northern portion of this country 3 lbs. of linseed cake, 5 lbs. of decortiwe find the yellow flint varieties cated cotton cake, and 2 lbs, of barley. grown, while in the far South - are As to roots-first consisting of white raised mostly large white kinds, and turnips, next of swedes, then of mixed hus we understand what is meant by swedes and mangels, and lastly of manthe yellow Northern and white South- gels only-one lot of steers was allowed ern varieties. As food for the table, 25 lbs. each daily for a short time, and the authority just quoted says: "We afterwards 35 lbs.; while the other lot and the grain of Southern corn with had 40 lbs. to start with, a quantity a large portion of muscle food, plenty | which was increased to 50 lbs., which of brain food and less of heating food. | was all they would eat, except in one It is the typical nourishment of the week when they consumed 55 lbs. The brain worker who believes in exercise, lot which had least roots consumed or of those who work with their mus- about a pound of chaff a day each and cles. Next to wheat it is the best food 10 lbs. of water more than the other for humanity. Northern or yellow corn lot. At the end of 112 days the lot is the reverse of this, containing a which had received the smaller quanlarge portion of heaters or carbonates, tity of roots had gained 1.489 lbs. in live and over-heating the blood, as buck- weight, or 1.66 lbs. each per day; while wheat cakes do, causing pimples, sores | the other lot had gained 1,568 lbs., or and headaches. Let us understand 1:75 lbs each per day. The carcass that by wheat is meant the whole grain | weight of the first lot was 58.57 per or graham flour; the white flour is cent of the live weight, and that of the much more heating, and, like yellow second lot was 58.66. The actual gain in value of the lot fed on the larger in comparison with oats, white corn quantity of roots was about 70 cts, per head, but when the cost of the extra feed was taken into consideration Dr. Voelcker figured out a balance in favor of the heavy root feeding of just nine cents per animal. We notice that in commenting upon diseases? Let us appreciate what we the above experiment British agricul-

tural papers opine that the two rations

were not as strongly contrasted as they

might have been to render the result of

the feeding of greater interest and bene-

fit, believing that in order to ascer-

tain whether it is better to give roots

vice versa, it would have been better to

have let one lot of the steers have dou-

freely and cake and grain sparingly, or

Fruit Cullers. To have a perfect cellar it must be

ble the weight of roots and half the and plaster well, as a smooth surface weight of corn supplied to the other lot is quite essential in keeping the germs instead of giving the former only 15 lbs. down, that would otherwise find lodga head more roots and the same cake ing places in the crevices of the wall. and grain as were given the latter. over it a "cooper's shop" or any other building you may be in need of. Be Old Apple Trees. The theory is quite prevalent sure to ceil overhead. Have a stairway from upper room, and have door among many farmers that apple trees at bottom, to keep hot and cold air out | should be cut down when they cease to when you enter. The important thing | be productive in consequence of the is ventilation. This you get with decay of the branches, writes E. M. twenty-inch tiling, placed in each cor-Shaw in N. E. Farmer. Oftentimes, cer. Have bottom of tiling level with and in most cases, such trees can be ficor of cellar; build wall close around restored to a vigorous growth and tiling, cementing same. Run tiling healthy condition by cutting away the out some eight feet, then up to one old decayed portion and allowing new or two feet above ground. Place wire branches to take their places. This it was introduced into Japan, where netting between last two joists to keep | will nearly always follow when trees are | it became very popular. From these anything from entering the cellar. This | well cared for and a liberal supply of will also hold the old carpet which will potash be given them. I saw an apple tree recently on Orchard hill in the chances are that the buttermaker knew Now put a 24x36 flue from ceiling to town of Kensington, in this state that the butter was mottled. He failed to cellar up through the building, that was the remaining tree of an orchard say anything about it to the creamery- will carry off all impurities and draw set out ninety years ago. All of the at will. If the temperature does not lly of children, was allowed to remain. get down to 40 degrees before you want | Of late years the ground around it has to store your apples, place a large piece | been cultivated, and it is a constant green foliage, and the limbs have made a growth this year of over a foot. Its condition to-day shows the folly of cutting down trees as soon as they cease to grow and bear fruit. Plow around them, or where this cannot be done use a spring tooth harrow. Mulch them well and put on a good supply of muriate of potash, cut off the old, decaying, mosscovered branches, grow out a new top of smooth wood and you will have the pleasure of seeing large, smooth fruit growing, where once were only small, inferior apples. Age has but little to do with causing a tree to decay. One of the apple trees set out by the Arcadians more than 150 years ago, is still standing near their old home at Grand Pre,

over present prices at least. Some Commercial Fertilizers.-Gyp-In the report of the State Board of sum (land plaster) has the power of holding ammonia and preventing its grow on the neighboring banks. These ported assessed in 1896 in Illinois is loss. It must, however, be moist in orhave come down the river, sometimes 515,816, and these are valued at \$410,- der to be effective. The best way to from the mountains where it rises, in 531, one-fourth the supposed actual use gypsum is to sprinkle it on the moist dung or urine. Stables in which fully protected. Several of the states lodging on the island, during high dustry in this state was in reasonably the excrements are properly treated by have passed laws looking to this end. water. Sometimes fruits are thus good condition, to 1896, there has been this means are noticeably free from Congress not long since passed a law borne quite out to sea, and then they a loss of 403,869 sheep of the value of levying an internal revenue tax on such may be caught by an ocean current \$2,177,344. While this great decline in sprinkled upon manure tends to check fermentation and also to attract and hold moisture. One precaution should be observed in the use of kainit; it should be kept from under the feet of pure and unadulterated, perhaps more some strange nuts that had been benefited. There is a surety that animals, since injury may result to the nearly contains all the elements of a washed to the shores of the Azores sheep raising for the better quality of feet of animals treading on it. It is, mutton will be profitable, and the sort | therefore, best applied to fresh manure that will bring the best results can be and covered with litter. Acid phos-Butter Freight Rates.-The St. Paul raised in small flocks on the farm at phate contains a considerable proporcooking, and is especially adapted to (Minn.) Globe of Oct. 3 contained the less cost and trouble than any other tion of gypsum, and, to this extent, its action is like that of gypsum. The soluble phosphate in the acid phosprticles of food by a large majority of butter to the east, it is likely that the able, the farmer will have two good phate tends to unite with ammonia and prevent its loss and also to check fermentation.-Ex.

Nova Scotia, and in 1894 was loaded

Marketing Not Easy.-After the care of the product proves a stumbling fairs in 1895," was of pure gold, of new design and as fine and pretty a piece product. Too many persons seem to BENATOR PALMES

The Aged Virginia Lady Not Auxless Senator Palmer of Illinois, belongs o a family which for longevity car scarcely be equaled by any other in the country. The senator's grandfather was born in 1747 and fought in the revolution. His father was a soldier in the war of 1812 and he himself fought in the rebellion. Senator Palmer is, moreover, the oldest of four living generations of Palmers, all bearing the name of John M. "My grandfather," said Senator Palmer one night last week-and Senator Palmer is second to no man in Washington in telling good stories-"was born down here among the fish and oysters of Northumberland county, Virginia. There are plenty of Palmers down there yet, and my friend, Colonel Jones, has had a great

deal to tell me of them. He went to see an old lady one time when I was expected down to make a speech, and when he discovered that her maiden name had been Palmer he told her there was a man up here in the senate of that name whose grandfather was born down there. The old lady remembered that branch of the family perfectly, and claimed kin at once. She could even detect in me some unmistakable family traits. "'But nunty,' said Colonel Jones,

Senator Palmer fought in the Northern armv.' "That staggered the old lady, for

the is as loyal to the lost cause as

anybody in all the South, but once he had claimed kin she wasn't going to back down. " 'Well, honey,' said she with a sigh, there's always a black sheep in every

family."

One Secret of Longevity. Those anxious to prolong this rapid transltory existence of ours Leyond the average
span, should foster his di estion, negatively
by alistat in t from indiscretions in diet,
and affirmatively by the use of that peerless stornachir, hostetter's Stomach Bitters,
when he experiences symptoms of indigestion. The impairm nt of the digestive
function is fatal to vigor. Subdue with the
Bitters, also, fever and ague, billiousness
and constipation.

A Purlilatic Earl. London society is much interested in an incident reported from Bucks. n which the earl of Orkney, who a few years ago married Connie Gilchrist, was the principal figure. The earl was walking out a few days ago with the countess' pet dog and met some roughs who had a bull terries which they set on the countess' pet. The earl called upon them to desist which they insultingly refused to do, whereupon he went for the biggest of them in true pugilistic fashion. A ring was formed, and there was a hot fight to a finish. The earl came off victor, leaving his opponent in a battered and helpless condition. The earl came out of the encounter alcongratulated the next morning at the meet of the hounds on his tri-

STATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO,
LUCAS COUNTY, as.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is
the senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the City
of Toledo, County and State aforesaid,
and that said firm will pay the sum of
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure FRANK J. CHENEY. Sw. rn to before me and subscribed in ny presence, this ith day of December, D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally
and acts directly on the blood and mucus
aurfaces of the system. Send for testinonials, free. onials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. fold by druggists, fic. Hall's Family Pills are the best

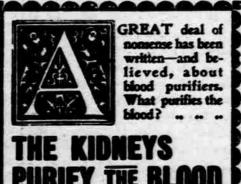
Football Comes From China According to Stewart Culin, curator of the museum of archæology of the university of Pennsylvania, football originated with those beginners of everything, the Chinese. Mr. Calin is making an exhaustive study of games, ancient and modern, and has a curious and ancient drawing showing a personage in the dress of a prime minister playing football with a kuge or noble and two of their chamberlains. The time is somewhere in the tenth or eleventh century, but long before then the game was cultivated as an exercise suitable for the training of soldiers. About the eighth century two countries it spread over the entire

Walter Baker & Co., of Dorchester, Mass., U.S., in have given years of study to the skilful prepa-tion of cocoa and chocolate, and have devised archinery and systems peculiar to their methods was the remaining tree of an orchard set out ninety years ago. All of the other trees were cut down thirty-five years ago. This one, bearing a favorite apple, by the pleadings of a large family of children, was allowed to remain. Of late years the ground around it has been cultivated, and it is a constant bearer. It is now covered with a dense green foliage and the limbs have made

Dangers in Target Practice. Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, the late commander of the forces in Ireland, once told Father Healy that he found "blind shooting" prevailing to a deplorable extent among the Irish militia regiments, and that he intended to insist on a greater attention to target practice. "For goodness' sake don't do that, your royal highness!" exclaime! Father Healy: "if you make the militiamen good shots, there won't be a landlord left in the

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All pruggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c Men and their wives agree oftener of ove than on money matters.

Segeman's Compher See with Glyceriae Cures Chapped Hands and Face, Tender or Sore Fee hilblains, Piles, &c. C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, C Every winter we long for a night gow made out of a red blanket.



PURIFY THE BLOOD AND THEY ALONE.

If diseased, however, they cannot, and the blood continually becomes more impure. Every drop of blood in the body goes through the kidneys, the sewers of the system, every three minutes, night and day, while life endures.



re does the rest. The heavy, dragged out feeling, the bilious attacks, headaches, nervous unrest, fickle appetite, all caused by poisoned blood, will disappear when the kidneys properly perform their

There is no doubt about this.
Thousands have so testified. The theory is right, the cure is right and health follows as a natural sequence.

Be self-convinced through personal proof.

Auvone who wishes to see the ghos of a flower has only to make a very simple experiment. Let him go up to a cluster of blossoms and look very in-tently for several minutes at one side of it. Then very suddenly he must turn his gaze upon the other side of ago a woman who boards in the same the same cluster. He will at once dis house with her bought a squirrel in a tinetly see a faint and delicate circle cage, and to give her a ple ored light around this second prise put it in her room one afterhalf of the cluster. The light is always in the hue which is "complementary" home and went to her room. She to that of the flower. The specter of the scarlet poppy is of a greenish no light in her room. Not a sound white. The ghost of the primrose is was heard from her. At last, late in purple. The ghost of the blue fringed | the evening, her friends began to be gentian is of a pale gold tint. In worried about her and one of them these circles of color the shapes of

but clearly seen. YOU WANT A FARM and we have 50 niles west of Houston, at Chesterville, the best tract in Texas. Land high prairie and well drained, abundant rainfail, good soil, low prices and easy Every time I try to strike a terms. Don't fail to post yourself. Write and receive "Fertile Farm torn a big hole in the lace curtain Lands" FREE and information as to and smashed two of my vases. There's cheap excursions and FREE FARE. Ad- an ink bottle on the bureau and I dress. Southern Texas Colonization Ca. John Linderholm, Mgr., 110, Rialto Bldg., Chicago

A Romin or to Uncle Mark. Mark was growing old and had seen a great deal of the world. The result was that he was rather given to relating stories of his vast experience that prudence she declared she'd light the were courteously doubted by the younger men. One night a young fellow told a story that was especially wonderful, and some one turned to the old man with the query: "Doesn't that remind you of your younger days, Uncle Mark?" "Well," said the old man, "it does remind me of a story I heard when I was a boy." "What was it?" asked the other. Uncle Mark looked solemn. "It was a darned lie," he said.

Cheap Lands and Homes Are to be had on the Frisco Line in Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas. The best route from St. Louis to Texas and lated. all points west and southwest. For upon or address any agent of the com- she spoken to him since. pany, or, D. Wishart, Gen'l Passenger Agent, St Louis, Mo.

Instrument of Fate. An old man who believed "what was to be would be," lived in the West, and was one day going out several miles through a region infested by savage Indians. He always took his gun with him, but this time found that one of the family had it out. As he would not go without it, some of his friends tantalized him by saying that there was no danger of the Indians; that he would not die until his time came anyhow. "Yes," said the old fellow: "but suppose I m tan Indian and his time had come; it would not do, no how, not to have my gun." sumption far and wide.—Mrs. Muliigan, Plumstead, Kent, England, Nov. 8, 1825.

Exchange | Life for a Roor. In the cemetery at Barnstable. Mess, is the following inscription: "Here Lyeth interred ve body of Mrs. Hope Chipman, ve wife of Eider John Chinman, aged 45 years, who changed this life for a beer ye 8 of January,

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup For children teething, softens the gums, r. duces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle It is not su h a terrible thing to lose your reputation: some men would be lucky if they could do it.

As people grow o'der, it is barder for them to laugh, and easier for them to cry. Every man has days when nothing but ivi ization keeps him out of fist fights. Did you ever personally know anyone When writing to advertisers, kindly men

AN UNAPPRECIATED GIFT There is a department wo Washington whose fendaces for pote is known to all her friends. Not lone noon. The department woman came home and went to her room. She went up and knocked on the door. the flower's petals are always faintly The department woman was within

> "I can't stir," she said. "Some ad dieheaded fool has pet a squirrel in here and it's got out of the cage. light it flies all around the room. It's

knock.

don't dare move for fear he'll knock that off next What am I going to do." There was a consultation outside. but nobody could think of anything to do. The department wom an stood it until nearly midnight, and the her wrath getting the better of her gas if the squirrel broke everytain? in the room. And when the gas was lighted there was the squirrel safe n his cage again. But the woman who bought him has found another boarding place.

and in a whisper she answered the

Dr. Kay's Lung Ba'm in the sa'est, surest and pleasantest cure for all coughs.

As she jumped from her bike, dust-ing her boots with a spray of golden-rod, she exciaimed: "I have wheeled more than sixty miles since dinner; what do you think of that?" "Great feat." he surprisingly ejacu

"Sir!" she almost hissed and turned maps, time tables, pamphlets, etc., call away with malign hauteur; nor has



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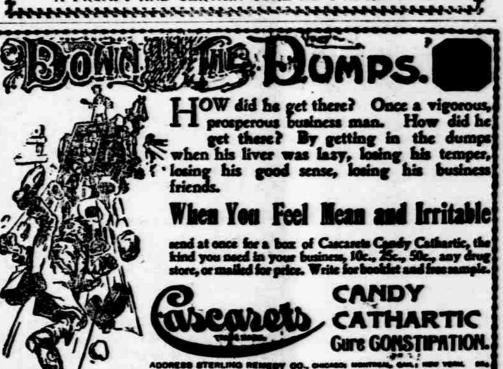
matron than to the maid whose casket

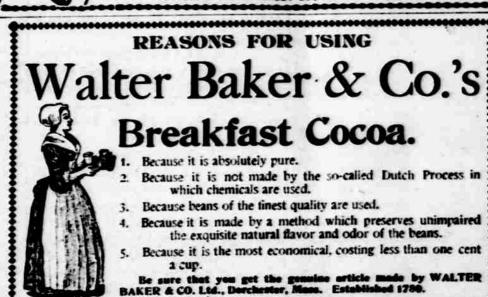
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