POLITENESS PAYS.

Even a Masping-Car Porter Can Afford

Travelers Courtoonsly.

Henry Carey, one of the very best of der, Rhe the many good servants employed by to Humanity. the Pennsylvania railroad, died about A Free Gift of Great Value to Ye two years ago, lamented and respected - Our readers will be glad to know that by every officer of the road whom he the new botanical discovery, Alkavia, came in contact with, says the Phila- from the wonderful Kava-Kava shrub delphia Times. Carey was one of those ideal servants who was never around except when he was wanted, and then he was sure to be in evidence. He had that happy faculty of just knowing what was the right thing to do at the right moment,and if he was not wanted you would think the earth had swallowed him up, and in the moment he was wanted he appeared to descend . from the clouds. A little incident in his life before he got in the employ of the railroad company is worth relating. At that time he was a porter of one of the Pullman cars and one day just of the Pullman cars and one day just as they were leaving the station in Chi-cago he was going through the cars, when one of the passengers asked him for some slight information. He said he didn't know, but he would find out and bring back the answer, which he did in a few minutes. The passenger then asked him to be good enough to hand him a drink of water. He said certainly in a most polite way and brought him the glass of water. The passenger was quite taken with the kindly face of Carey, and said to him that he was not very well and that he might get worse on the journey and asked him if he wouldn't be good "Bough to pay him some little atten-tion on the way. Carey then told him that that was not his car, that his car was in front and that he could give him but very little attention there. He then asked if he might not be re-moved to the front car. Carey said he would have to consult the conductor, which he did. The conductor agreed to the transfor and he was moved into Carey's car. For the first eight or ten hours the man was rather under the yeather, but Carey gave him every at-tention in his power, and from that on he rather improved, but Carey still brought him the glass of water. The he rather improved, but Carey still kept up his kind attention, bringing him everything that he thought he might like, and doing everything that he wanted. When he arrived in Philadelphia Carey took his valise out to the pany, No. 422 Fourth Avenue, New valishers when the passenger watch. platform. When the passenger, watching his opportunity, saw the porter of the other car that he had left come up duction they will send a free treatment to talk with Carey, the passenger put his hand into his vest pocket, took out reader of this paper who is a Sufferer a hundred-dollar note and handed it to from any form of Kidney or Bladder

A New Botanical Discovery .-- Of special Interest to Suferers Discass of the Kidneys or Bladm. etc.-A B

and Poultry. has proved an assured cure for all dis-

scid in the blood, or by disordered action of the Kidneys on urinary organs. The Kava-Kava Shrub, or as botanists call it. Piper Methys-

THE KAVA-KAVA SHEUR and probably was (Piper Methysticum.) used for centuries by the natives before its extraordinary properties became known to civilization through Christian missionaries. In

est testimony of many ministers of the gospel, well-known doctors and business men cured by Alkavis, when all other

Young, or Kent, Ohio, writes that she had tried six doctors in vain, that she was about to give up in despair, when she found Alkavis and was promptly cured of kidney disease and restered to health. Many other ladies also testify to the wonderful curative powers of Alkavis in the various disorders peculiar to womanhood. So far the Church Kidney Cure Com-

Carey, saying: "I want to thank you for your attention to me on the jour-ney here, and I also want to reward you for your kindness to me. Good-day I hope you may have a prosperous day. I hope you may have a prosperous evers to send their names and address

The Wonderful Kava-Kava Shruh | DAIRY AND POULTRY. that is required and not on the roost. for when a her fixes herself on the

reest she will be quiet until morning; but during the day she should be hept INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS. feed too many fowls in proportion to Slints as to the Care of Live Stock the number of hens they keep. (The

> of the statement, and believes that far TTY T MAY not be less room is required.) amiss to suggest to

inexperienced butter-makers that they will themselves a good deal of trouble, loss . 5 of time and damage to the butter if they .

will bear in mind a few simple rules with that apply nore force in cold weather than warm. says V. M. Couch in American Dairyman. The temperature of the cream not lav. for churning is a matter of the first

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importance. What the exact churning remperature should be can be determined by experiment, for the condition kept down. The loss from useless of the cream varies on different farms. males, hens that do not lay, and chicks owing to the kind of cows, the way they are fed and the methances the profits produced by the profitod of setting the milk and keeping and ripening the . cream. but a temperature of about 62 degrees will come nearer, I believe, to suiting most cases than any other. It is safe to begin at that temperature and, if not satisfactory, raise or lower it at succeeding churnings until the proper degree is reached. For instance, should the churning at 62 degrees take too bestowed. long a time and the butter when it Bowel Disease and Chicks .- The comes is off-color and inclined to be crumbly, at the next churning try a principal cause of loss of chicks in

winter is bowel disease, which is gentemperature of 64 or 66 degrees, accorderally attributed to the kind of food ing to circumstances. When if the butter comes too soon and is soft, a lower temperature should be tried. Cream should not be allowed to freeze, but if only one churning a week be made. it should be kept cool enough to keep it from souring till the day before it is churned, when if not slightly acid, it should be set in a room warm enough so that it will become so in twentyfour hours. The cream should be well stirred every time a fresh skimming is ror and Farmer.



Belys Bog Cholers Along-

I have known hoscholers serms to be enveyed four miles on the wind, or to double and even treble that num- of opinion as to what filth is. Generexchange. There is a great disparity ber, and the consequence is that they ally it emits a disagreeable scent. A stinking swill barrel or hog trough is not cleanliness, nor is a bad smelling Farmers' Review doubts the correctness hospen. "Hogging down" corn, espe-cially when the weather is warm, is not a clean proceeding. A hog may Frozen Food.-All food that has been eat part of an ear of corn, leave solid moistened will freeze and become use-

less when the weather is cold. When in the hot sun, cholera bacteria alight the food is placed in the trough it upon it and breed, and then another should be rather too little than too much, and should be given warm. As soon as the hens have caten, all the ing cattle"-well, this is dangerous food left over should be removed and ground. So many practice it and bethe trough cleaned. If they have not lieve in it that if I should condemn i had enough a little wheat or corn may all the Toms, Dicks and Harrys from be scattered in litter for them to Oklahoma to Ohio would "follow" me scratch. If they eat partially frozen with the precipitancy of a man runfood the hens will be chilled and will ning down stairs pursued by a kitchen stove, and perhaps, for safety, compel-

ling me hastily to seek the shortest way Winter Expenses.-The profits will to the tallest timber. So I will let that not be large if the expenses are not pass and say nothing about it. Anything that weakens a hog's system makes him more receptive of cholera that make no growth sometimes balmicrobes. In this category can be named too close inbreeding, breeding able hens. There will be some good from immature animals and wrong hens in all flocks, and they give large feeding, as an all corn diet for young profits for the entire year, but the | animals, stinking slops, impure drinkexpenses due to keeping fowls that pro- ing water, nesting in cold, damp pladuce nothing lead the inexperienced to ces and other errors in feeding and attach the fault to the whole, the good care. Disease bacteria and cleanliness as well as the inferior: when the best | are antagonistic, and the farmer will course is to dispose of all but the ones not flourish if environed by the latter that are paying for the shelter and food with this one exception, that there has been a profuse production of the for-

mer in some near-by fountain of filth.

Poultry and Egg Prices.

A noteworthy feature in the egg used, but which is due, as a rule, to trade in Chicago during the ended year lack of warmth. Chicks are very suswas the phenomenally low prices realceptible to changes of temperature, and ized. The greatest production of eggs especially during damp days. A brood- or the beginning of the egg season er should be kept at 95 degrees and the proper, which usually occurs in March brooder house at 75 degrees, so as to and April, took place much earlier in prevent the chicks from being chilled | 1896, and eggs fell to 121/2 cents a dozat any time, for should a young chick | en in the month of January, and durbecome chilled bowel disease at once ing the spring the capacities of the sets in and the chick soon dies .- Mirseveral cold-storage houses were taxed

Income Frightened Elm.

Dr. Flamsteed, who was astro royal in Newton's time, was rather but during the day she should be hept busy. Ten fowls in a poultry heuse ten feet guare (making 100 square feet) in clean pens near by escaped, says an in clean pens near by escaped, says an about terrestrial affairs. All but washerwoman at Groenwich, who had been robbed of her linen, came to con-writes of his failing health and re-re-covery in his characteristic way as folsult him about its recovery, so he set about drawing squares and circles, and suggested that if ahe went into a certain field he would not be surprised if she found her lost linen in a ditch; but when she came back "with haste and joy" and a half crown in her hand for his fee, he was not only very much surprised, but alarmed. "Good woman," he said, "I am heartily glad you have found your linen, but I asyou have found your linen, but I as sure you I knew nothing of it, and in-tended to read you a lecture on the folly of applying to any person to know events not in human power to tell; but I see Satan has a mind I should deal with him, and never will I attenue teuch an affeir series than before. I was reduced from the set than before. I was reduced from 155 to 134 lbs. in aine days and left wholly unable to take any nourisfiment. I lived on lime water and a very little milk for several days after. For one

should deal with him, and never will I attempt such an affair again so long as I live."—Argonaut. 1667 BUS. FOTATOES PER ACRE. 1667 BUS. POTATOES PER ACRE. Don't believe it, nor did the editor until he saw Salzer's great farm seed catalogue. It's wonderful what an ar-ray of facts and figures and new things and big yields and great testi-monials it contains.

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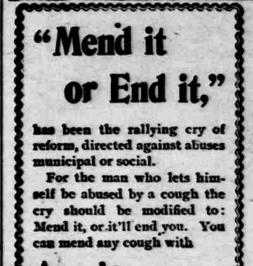
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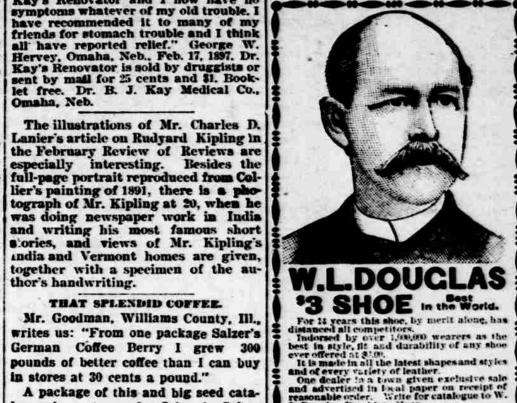
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servers of trees are unable to see when anything is out of the common run of things, and consequently note that something is going wrong. This sugar maple had been planted on the street Sarsaparilla Is the One probably a quarter of a century ago, and was about four feet in circum-Purifier. All druggists. \$1, six for \$5. Get Hood's. ference, but the trunk was almost tri-Hood's Pills take, casy to operate. 250 angular, and yet this peculiarity seemed to attract no attention. The

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angular form there is something wrong beneath the bark, and an examination should at once be made. The flatter portions will usually be found dead. In this case the bark should be wholly cut away from the dead portion and

the denuded part painted, in order to check rotting away. In time the healthy wood may grow over the wound or lifeless part, and the life of the tree

be eventually same TOOTH OF A SAURIAN.

rkable Specimen Found in a Maryland Iron Mine Recently

Charles E. Coffin, of Muirkirk, Md. has lately placed at the disposal of the Woman's College Museum for study and description, in connection with other collections from the same region. a remarkable saurian tooth, recently exhumed from his iron mines in Prince George county. It measures three

inches in length, and the herbivorous dinosaur to which it belonged was not less than twenty-five feet in length. The dentine of the tooth, with its beau-

tiful polish and characteristic transverse markings, is almost perfectly preserved, and the delicate serrations of its edges are as sharply defined as when the reptile was imbedded in the lignitic clays of the Potomac forma-

was excavated is the same as that from which Professor O. C. Marsh, of Yale,

added, or twice a day. When putting the cream in the churn, strain it through a cloth strainer. This will remove all specks that would mar the appearance of the butter, including bits curd that may have formed and hardened in the cream, and which, if allowed to go into the churn, would show as white specks in the butter. If granulated butter is made-which is the best and most proper way-and it comes too hard or too soft, work it with water warmed or cooled to suit the case. but only a part thereof, hence the fowls should never be given more than onehalf the quantity they would eat. It is If the butter is to be salted with brine. ise water warmed or cooled to suit necessary at times to vary the ration he case. If the butter is to be saited by the use of soft food, as bran, midwith brine, use warm or cold brine as dlings, linseed meal, and ground meat nay be necessary to put the granules | can be best given in such form, but all n right condition for working. Get classes of poultry will eat as much as nto a regular routine of performing possible at a meal when there are a April all dairy operations and it will save much time. Ducks and turkeys prefer soft food, but Treatment of Milk Fever. chickens are more partial to whole A correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman, B. W. Gregory, Sullivan Co., N. Y., claims to have been successful in the treatment of milk fever with cows. learn how much soft food to give, put a For the benefit of our dairymen we give certain amount of food in a trough and his formula as follows: let the hens eat until they walk away The formula that was adopted was to satisfied. Weigh the amount left over give 1/2 pound salt-petre on first discovand you will then know the exact quan-

ery of the fever (which is always known tity eaten; that is, how much they can tions. The mine from which the tooth by drying up of the flow of milk and and will eat, but the next day they prostration) and in two hours, twenty- should receive not over one-half the five drops of aconite; in two hours | quantity eaten the day before. several years ago obtained a considera- more, if not relieved (do not try to get

ble collection. These remains were so the cow up but let her be quiet until she Easily Built Ice House.-No expens-

have been low, but dealers in this prod-Overfeeding is mostly done with soft | uct have had a fairly successful year, food. It is placed in a trough and the and, though all the cold-storage eggs fowls are allowed to help themselves. have not been disposed of, Chicago enthe consequences being that some get | ters the new year with 50,000 cases of more than their share while others get | eggs less than were carried over one much less, the fortunate ones becom- year ago. The supply of poultry has ing fat and lazy, and all of them reach- been smaller, proportionately than in ing the same condition later. Soft food past years. It is estimated that the should not be considered as a meal, crop of turkeys was one-third less than in 1895.

> Below are average prices for the year for eggs and poultry: Eggs.Poultry.

January 15% February 11% March number of fowls together, as they are induced to do so through competition. Ducks and turkeys prefer soft food, but August 11 grains and other seeds, which can be scattered over a wide surface, in which case all hens will share alike. To learn how much seft find to alike. To

> Lambs for Winter Market. The people of the United States want mutton during other than the late autumn months. When lambs, generally speaking, are rushed into the market on the approach of winter, the inevitable result is a glut in the market. When the feeding is carried on into

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