COULD NOT EAT

The Affliction Which Befell a Fort Scott Lady.

FORT SCOTT, KAN .- "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for dyspepsia and than before in many years. In the fruit to purify my blood, with excellent results. | belt the growers are awakening to the I was so that I could not est anything fact that it is much money in their without distress, but since taking a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla my food does not distress me, and I have felt better in every way. I believe it to be the best taking much more interest in the manof blood medicines and gladly recommend it to others." EVA CRAIG.

Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effec-

Coal Mining by Electricity.

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The apparatus which has been de- from the neighboring farmers, but it vised for coal cutting by electricity is has also resulted in making a favorite said to be successfully taking the place route for parties of Chicago wheelmen. of the usual methods, and, in its now who ride up from Benton Harbor and perfected form is regarded as a val- give the village an appearance of life. uable substitute. In its present make- which has been largely absent since up, the under cut is made by revolv- the removal of the county seat.-Ex. ing tools, the axes around which they revolve being either a horizontal line parallel with the coal cutter bar, or a horizontal line at right angles with in Maine. Deacon Hackett lost his secthe coal augers, or a vertical line ond wife lately, a scrawny and shrewish chain machine. Generally, the ma- woman, whose loss was not an unmixed chine consists of a stationary bed upon | sorrow, says Harper's Bazar. Still, the which slides a movable frame bearing deacon dutifully decided to give her a the cutting devices; and the latter monument. Being rather "near," he gradually fed into the oval as the baggled with the village stone-cutter knives or tools cut the oval away in as to the size of the slab, and finally front of it. The electric motor is at- chose a very narrow one at a bargain. tached to the movable frame or to the stationary bed, suitable gearing or chains transmitting the power to the cutters and the feed is automatic. The coal is generally undercut, the effect of the cutters being, as intended. to make a groove in the coal the entire length of the bar. The motor used on this coal cutter is capable of giving fifteen horse power when performing the work for which it is especially adapted in this line. It runs entirely without sparking and has all its vital parts protected in the most thorough manner.-New York Sun.

Danger Ahead.

At this time of year the stomach and entire digestive system is deranged causing indigestion, weakness, drowiness and general indisposition. Don't go to sleep while there is danger ahead. Your system needs renovating to prevent fevers and other dangerous diseases. Take Dr. Kay's Renovator in time and WE WILL GUARANTEE you will not have fever. It strikes to the root of the matter and removes the cause. It regulates the stomach, bowels and liver so gently and plea-antly and yet cures a arger per cent of cases than any remedy covered. It cures the worst cases of indigestion, constipation and chronic diseases. It is pleasant and easy to take. Price, by mail, postage prepaid, 25cts. and Si If your draggist does not have it don't take some inferior article which he says is "just as good," but send to us for the medicine or "Dr. Kay's Home Treatment," a valuable 65-page free book with 56 recipes. Address Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb.

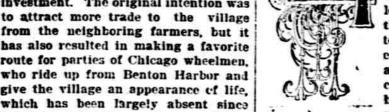
Revised Paulm of Life.

Good Roads in Michigan. DAIRY AND POULTRY. The question of good roads is receiving much attention in southwestern Michigan this season, and in many places more road work is being done

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

llow Successful Farmers Operate This pocket to be able to deliver their prod-Department of the Farm-A Fer ucts in good condition at the shipping llints as to the Care of Live Stock stations, while farmers in general are and Poultry.

ner in which the road taxes are expended. Borrien Springs residents AAA have found the improvement of the highways to the lake shore a profitable 1150 investment. The original intention was



shippings, says Elgin Dairy Report. There is no question but the appearance of packages help to sell them. Possibly it may They have queer stone-cutters down not help to get better prices, but it helps to find a customer. The lot of tubs that are bright, clean and look as if they had come from a clean, tidy buttermaker, will attract the attention of the transient buyer who is not even aware of the stencil number or the quality of the goods, much quicker

The inscription was to be as follows: "'Lord, she was thine!" " " Lord, she was thine!" " But the stone was so narrow that there was no room for the last letter, so the stone-cutter left it out, with this

> "SARAH HACKETT "'Lord, she was thin!""

In Memory of His Wife.

Marrying on \$50 a Month. Yesterday a young man asked me if it would be safe for him to marry on \$500 and a salary of \$50 per month. I told him I could tell better when I saw the girl. There are girls who have

result:

grown up in case and who have kicked great black and blue welts in the lap of luxury, yet who are more ready and willing to accept a little rough weather than the poor girl who has stood for eighteen years looking out through the soiled window of life waiting for the rain to rinse it off and let the sunlight through that she might see her approaching lord.-Bill Nye.

Try Grain-O.

Ask your grocer today to show you package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without

distress. 1/4 the price of coffee. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. At 20, when a man is young, he Sold by all grocers. Tastes like coffee. Looks like coffee. Astor's Storage Battery Vacht. Col. John Jacob Astor has been more the world of age and lists to self alone. active than any amateur in the coun-He wears a window in his eye to see his try in his devotion to electric propul-

Deborning Calves. W. C. Rockwood, writing in Hoard'

Dairyman of the use of caustic potash growth in young calves, says: "I have seen its effects and also the effects of some of the fluid horn preventatives which are sold for the purpose. The destroying agent in every case is caus-

tic, burning and painful. And I have known terrible suffering to result from the use of it. One of my neigh-N visiting stores in

bors bought a young calf at somedisthe commission distance from home, and before putting tricts in various it into the crate in his wagon, the man cities, we have he bought it of offered to doctor the learned some facts horn buttons. This was accepted and that may be of inthe stuff applied then and there. I terest to our creamhave the word of an eye witness that ery buttermakers the sufferings of that little thing were and managers of terrible. It would dash itself against creameries who the side of the crate and its head have charge of the would be drawn upon its neck by convulsions, and it would have been a mercy had death released it from the

torture. The next day it seemed to be better and I believe came out of it all right, but my neighbor says he . . . again." The Farmer's Review believes that

the above result was caused by wrong application of the potash. Great care must be exercised that the potash is put on the button and that none of it than the slovenly, dirty, wet looking be allowed to run down onto the firsh. package. So it pays to see to it that If there be too much moisture the potthe packages when they leave the ash will be carried gradually down on-

factory are in first-class condition, as to the flesh. far as cooperage is concerned. There Standard Varieties of Chickens. are some little details in connection

The shank feathering should correwith the putting up of the packspond with the breast, being black if ages and marking of them that the latter be black, and slightly motmight be worth considering. The tled with white if not. The shanks are method of placing the stencil on the tub sometimes has much to do with deep yellow, inclining to orange. The the apeparance of the package. I have color of females is a white ground, seen packages where the stencil had closely penciled with dark steel gray, apparently grown from the small com- producing a beautiful effect, frosted or pact one to one covering the whole silver gray in appearance. There top of the tub, being put on with should be no show of pure white in the water or bad material, and in moving plumage except in the margins of the about the abrasion of one ub against hackles. Unless extreme care be taken the other had almost entirely obliter- in mating, the hens are likely to have ated the stencil and it was spread all a dingy color, and the pullets are apt over the whole of the cover. A little to have necks almost white for some turpentine and lamp black, which are distance down. These light-necked not expensive, will make a clean cut birds generally breed to worse, but the stencil that will stay where you put it; evil may be remedied by choosing birds and the receiver will know when he for breeding whose heads are distinctly receives the package just what he is marked. The shape and character of getting. Tins should be securely fas- the markings of the Dark Brahma pultened both on the cover and the tub, and enough of them so that the cover will be held in place properly. In soaking the tubs the buttermaker A great point in regard to color and will be careful to get no water on the marking in Brahma pullets is that it outside if possible; it does not improve should be uniform over the body, and the appearance of the package to have the hackles should be silvery white, it show up watersoaked on the outside. heavily striped with rich black, and

eryman cannot be too careful is to see that his packages are made of good timber. We have seen tubs in the butter cellars probably composed o

FARM AND GARDEN.

and other remedies to destroy the horn MATTERS OF INTEREST TO

tion of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.

> N selecting a location for truck 33 -

The kind of soil to be seance. lected the crop to be grown. For the would never allow such a thing home garden almost any of the soils of the state can be made to answer a very good purpose. An essential require-

good drainage, either natural or artificial. This is especially necessary where earliness is a question of importance, for wet sodden soils are always cold and backward in the spring. Soils with a certain amount of sand are easier to cultivate, and will be more suitable for most vegetables than heavy clay soils. They can be planted ear-

earlier. Most fruits, on the other hand, will, in this latitude, thrive better and be freer from disease on rather stiff clay land than on very sandy soils. Perhaps the most notable exception to this

New York Produce Review says statement is the case of the Oriental 'Not so very long ago," said a western pears (Le Conte, Keiffer, etc.), which representative of one of our leading seem especially adapted to the moist commission houses, "I visited a creamsandy soils of the coast region. The ery that had been having a great deal ideal truck soil is a moist but not wet, of trouble with their butter; they apblack sandy loam, containing abundant peared to be unable to remedy the evil, vegetable matter; and preferably restwhich was in the flavor of their goods, ng on a not too impervious red clay and they were very much discouraged. subsoil. It should be nearly level, or While I was there I endeavored to aswith a gentle southern exposure. Of certain just how they made their butcourse the greater the natural fertility ter, and also tried to find out if there the better, but after all this is not a were any foul odors about the creamvital question, for there are no soils so ery. After getting into the buggy I rich that they will stand continuous asked the driver if he had watered his trucking without frequent and heavy horse; he said he had tried to but the applications of fertilizing material. The horse would not drink the water; he mechanical condition, and moisture himself had tried to drink some, but it holding capacity of the soil is really of was so foul he was unable to do so. greater importance to the truck farm-We had gone only a few rods when we er, than its chemical composition; and met the creameryman, and while he these must be maintained by continually adding to its supply of vegetable was standing talking to us he noticed

some skimmilk coming up out of the

ground not far from where he was

Care in Fertilizing

applications of stable manure, or oth-

er nitrogenous fertilizer, should always

clay road, badly cut into ruts by the is a question of the narrow tires, was selected for the test, as presenting conditions least favorable to the broad tire. A number of

Wide Tires a Benefit to Roads.

and narrow tired wagons have just

cultural college experiment station, Co-

year and a half. These tests have

been made on macadam, gravel and

draft was materially lighter when tires

six inches wide were used, than with

tires of standard width. The load

the draft was most carefully deter-

mined by means of a self-recording

dynamometer. The beneficial effect of

been completed by the Missouri Agri-

Elaborate tests of the draft of wide

were made in these open ruts, and immediately followed by the broad tires running in the same ruts. The first run of the broad tire over the narrow creased draft; the second by a draft materially less than the original narrow tire, third by a still greater de-

cline and in the fourth trip the rut was practically obliterated and filled. In another trial, when a clay road was so badly cut into ruts as to be almost impassable for light vehicles and pleasure carriages, after running the sixinch tires over this road twelve times the ruts were completely filled, and a

the wide tire on dirt roads is strikingly shown in some recent tests at the station, the Columbia Herald says. A age stamps, to Geo. H. Heafford. general passenger agent, 410 Old Colony Bailding, Chicago, Il

> He Wanted to Know. "Are you the proprietor of this restaurant?" said the man who had waited for his order until he became sleepy. "Yes, sir. What can 1 do for you?" "You can give me some information. I want to know whether you

have told the waite: to stay away so that you can bring in a bill for lodg- 16. Both live at Louisville, Ky. They ing against me."

Educationa .

Attention of the reader is called to the announcement of Notre Dame university in another column of this paper. This noted institution of learning enters upon its fifty-fourth year with the

next session, commencing Sept. 7, 1897. Parents and guardians contemplating sending their boys and young men away from home to school would de

well to write for particulars to the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, before making arrangements for their education elsewhere. Nowhere in this broad land are there to be found better facil-

Life Insurance in Kansas,

now doing business in Kansas. The

statutory conditions are so onerous that

all have withdrawn. The State Bank-

ing Life association, of Des Moines,

Iowa, was the last and only one in the

field, and it has just permitted its li-

cense to lapse rather than file a \$50,000

treasurer of 10 per cent of all assess-

ities for cultivating the mind and heart than are offered at Notre Dame Uni-

nto England about 1640. Not one life insurance company is

m The Bicycle < Sensation bond and make a deposit with the state 1897 COLUMBIAS AT \$75.

Was a Big Johnny Cake.

At an Oakland, Ill., barbecue recently twenty sheep, ten hogs, two fai steers, 700 loaves of bread and the usgal fried chickens, pickles, fried cakes lumbia, extending over a period of a and other "fixins" were provided for the 50,000 people present. One of the oldtimers there said that the johany cake reminded him of one that was baked dirt roads in all conditions, and also at a barbecue in Hamilton, Ohio, duron the meadows and plowed fields of the experimental farm. Contrary to ing the presidential campaign of 1840. public expectation, in nearly all cases This cake, he said, was 26 feet long and two feet wide. It was cut in twentysix pieces, one for each of the twentysix states, and required four men : hauled was in all cases the same, and

graphs of eminent personages. Some of them date back to the time when Daguerre first made his discovery, and many of the 3 ancient pictures are so indistinct as to look almost like badly developed spirit photographs. All of the varied gradations in such pictures are exhibited, down to the very latest improvements. The Queen is very fond of looking at her collection.-Goder's Magazine. turn it. A johnny cake twice as big as that would be required to supply the

union now.

a Brooklyn trolley car heading toward Visitors to Lincoln Park in Chicago a cemetery. An employe of a well-Will be delighted with the souvenir book known undertaker was seen carrying of this beautiful spot now being distributed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul the body of a baby in a coffin, which was wrapped in a blanket, on the car. Railway Company. It is a magnificent publicat on of 96 pages fall to overflowing There was considerable excitement with del'cious halt tone pictures of one of among the pasengers for a while, but Creation's most charming places of resort no attempt on the part of the conductor for citizens of the Great Republic. No stranger visiting Chicago should be was made to collect an additional fare. vithout a copy of the "Souveaur of Lincoln This is the cheapest funeral on record. Park." It can only be procured by enclose Enterprises of Great Pith and Moment ing twenty-five (25) cents, in coin or post

Have, ere now, had their currents "turned awry," as Hamlet says, by an attack of dys-pepsia. Napoleon failed to improve his ad-vantage at Austerli¹² in consequence, it is said of indigestion brought on by some in-discretion in eating. In order to avoid dys-

pepsia abstain from over-indulgence, and precede the meal with a wineglassful of Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters, more effective than any dietetic in improving the tone of the stomsch. Liver complaint, chills and fever, and rhoumatism are annihilated by the Bit-

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amusements of the royal family. Queen

Victoria has a fad for photographs and

possesses a large collection of photo-

Coffin on a Trolley Car.

An unusual sight was witnesed on

A 17-Year-Old Wife Wants Divorce Lillie Snauder, aged 17, is suing for a givorce from John A. Snauder, aged ran away and married in August, 1894. Now Lillie says John ill-treats her.

Dr. Kay's renovator is certain to cleanet and invigorate the whole system. Tria size, 25c. See advt.

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Thomas Cosgate introduced the fork





lets also varies. They should be medium-sized, sc that the pencilings can be clearly discerned at a short distance.

Another thing about which a cream-



farming, or commercial fruit growing, the character of the soil should be carefully consid-

ered; for, next to suitable transportation facilities, it greatest import-

lier in the spring and will mature crops

crops. Only comparatively level lands standing. He called our attention to

should be planted to truck crops. On | it, and said his drain must be stopped

steep broken hillsides too much fertil- up. I became interested immediately,

first-class bicycle path was made. Bad Drainage and Bad Butter.

will naturally depend on tests of the draft of the narrow tirs ment for both fruits and vegetables is | tire ruts was accompanied by an in-

thinks he knows it all; he likes to wag his active tongue and exercise his gall; he struts around in noble rage; the world is all his own; he laughs to scorn whiskers grow; he thinks the ladies pine sion on the water, having experimented and die because they love him so. At with every known variety of storage 40, as you may suppose, he's knuckled | battery and engine. His last attempt down to biz: 'tis not till 60 that he in this direction is in quite a large knows how big a chump he is.

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that is to say, with the use of movable or new shoes feel easy. It is a certair, types-in the second century after cure for sweating, callous and hot, Christ. The professors of the Academy tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold of Bucharest confirm this assertion of by all druggists and shoe stores. By Diaconu.

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the line and bid defiance to the blues.

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"Ah, ha!" said the old college man, as he picked up a sheet of paper and ex- Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists amined it closely, "it's been a year since I saw a table of logarithms."

"That isn't a table of logarithms." said his friend, snatching the paper away. "That's the score of this morn- State Board of Health detective, looking's cricket match."

VARRELL'S RED STAR EXTRACT IS latter was liable to a heavy fine, but if The best; all grocers will refund your money if he (the farmer) would give him \$5 and you are not satisfied with it.

Talked Religion to a Sleepy Husband.

A South Dakota doctor got a divorce a few days ago at Yankton, because when his wife became a member of the church she proceeded to make life a burden to the doctor by trying to convert him. It was related by him that she would wake him up in the middle

He-Tell you what-let's found a soone, a limited amount of hot water A Buffalo Horror. terine. Therefore if a good many men Probably in no place east of the Mis- important. As an aid to make all hay By the upsetting of a steam yacht in ciety for mutual admiration; I, for inwill thoroughly purify a goodly numare like etc. sissippl river south of the latitude of more eagerly eaten, some sweet-scentare thrown out of employment by the the harbor at Buffalo, N. Y., nine peo- stance, admire your beautiful eyes; and ber of cans.-Ex. closing of butterine factories it will te. Omaha Neb Chicago, can our farmers ever expect ed vernal grass seed ought always to ple were drowned, all but two of whom | what do you admire in me? give employment to three times as A Great Work Begun.-It is safe to to make the cultivation of the sugar be sown. It will be eaten close to the were business men of the city. The She-Your good taste .- Brooklyn UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, Rootheer nany men, on farms and in creameries. | say that a great work is at the present | craft keeled over while turning around. Life. beet a profitable experiment. There soil by every kind of stock, and when But what becomes of the money saved time being done in the selection and are, it is true, restricted localities in left for hay the aroma from it will penshould be in every Notre Dame, Indiana. Classics, Letters, Science, Law, Civil, Me-chanical and Electrical Engineering. Thorough Preparatory and Commercial Courses Ecclesiatical students at special rates. Rooms Free, Junior or Senior Year, Collegiate Courses, St. Edward's Hall, for hoys under its, The 107th Term will open September 7th, 1897. Catalogue sent Free on application to Rev. A. Morrissey, C. S. C., President. in the manufacture of butterine over breeding of dairy animals. 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Similar work a generation or two ago Therefore, I would advise our excellent them grow clover. Both potash and other beverage pro-The Big G for unpature discharges, indiammation irritations or ukceration Another point they attempt to make gave the standard English breeds of Secretary of Agriculture to go slow in phosphate of lime are required for the duccd. is that the farmers that now supply cattle. What will be the result when pushing this scheme here, and caution clover plant. Though it has the power You need not answer the question, madam, Made only by the Charles E. Rices Co. Philadelphia. A park In 1 to 5 days Gaaraated ant to strictar fat from beef, pork or cotton seed will this selection is carried on with tenour farmers not to waste much time to take each of these from land where for in your case age is not counted by years. It age mokes 5 gullous. Sol of mucous m lose a market for that much of their fold the effort and accuracy? Besides, and labor over the project. 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O'FARRELL, Pension Agent, to this gift or to preserve it, if already the sale of millions of pounds of butter a day, mixed with sweet oil or cotton splendid factory, fully equipped for ver itself supplies nitrogen by dissolv-LINOIS 1425 New York Avenue, WASHINGTON, D. C. CATAL?GVE FREE they force dairymen to abandon dairyseed oil, in the proportion of one part | making raw sugar, but they could not ing the air confined in the soil .- Ex. possessed. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray ing and go into stock raising or cotton turpentine to two of the latter. It is get the brets. The climate and soil of TENTS H. B. WILLSON & CO., Wards. or faded hair to its original color. It does this ROOFING The best Red Rope Roofing for Samples free, The PAT RAVILLA ROOFING Ch. Candon, J. 2 also excellent when used as an oint. New Jersey. 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Roy, N. Y. Commerce Destroyer. The Columbia and the Minneapolis

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fle Hunted Sick Cows

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A sharper has been going about Greenville, Mich., claiming to be a ing for sick cows. If he found a cow

sick he would say to the owner that the kill the cow he would say nothing. From the number of cows reported

killed in that vicinity the sharper must have lined his pockets before hs skipped.

A Mutual Service.

one-half good timber and the other half poor, and the staves of the soft wood soaked with the brine, which gave the tubs an untidy and slovenly appearance. Attention to some of these little details will be found a profitable investment to the creameryman in the quicker and better returns he will get for his goods.

The Anti-Color (Butterine) Law. We notice that the Chicago daily papers, almost without exception, are making comments entirely unfriendly hour, and has the electric quality of to the new oleomargarine law passed noiselessness. Indeed so quietly does by the legislature of Illinois. The she glide about the smooth Hudson that papers not only criticse it severely, but trump up charges that have no truth in them. In the first place they claim

to be sold for what it is, fancy prices

for butterine will no longer prevail.

see. Oleo costs 4 cents per pound to

butterine.

BUFF COCHIN COCK. SHOWING that the law is entirely in the interests FULL FEATHERING.

of the farmers, which is not so. The the shank feathering penciled same as consumer in the city is benefitted to a very great extent by the law that compels oleomargarine to be sold for what it is. The consumer is now comfor points in feathers is likely to inpelied to pay butter prices for a conterfere with their productiveness, yet coction of different kinds of grease. with proper attention and care they can Any one of those ingredients sell on be bred profitably as well as for beauthe market and at retail for much less ty. The standard weight of Light than 10 cents per pound. In fact the Brahma cocks is 12 pcunds; hens, 91/4 cost of a pound of oleo ready for eatnounds; cockerels, 10 pounds; and puling is only about 4 cents plus 2 cents lets, 8 pounds. The standard weight of revenue, making 6 cents altogether. Dark Brahma cocks is 11 pounds; i.cn., Now ten cents is a good price for such 81/2 pounds; cockerels, 9 pound -: and a compound, and now that it will have pullets, 7 pounds.

A Steam Shearing Machine.

The city laborer that wants to eat but-Machines for doing all kinds of work terine can get it in its pure state and successfully are being manufactured, for a low price. If he objects to havbut it has been said that none could be ples, but in the central and southern ing it white he can for a few cents made that would shear a sheep or milk | parts of the state they are a little out buy enough butter color to tint a great a cow. The following item from a Colmany pounds of the stuff to suit himorado exchange cettles the first quesself. But we know that the "dear" tion: "The sheep-shearing machine is laborer is not interested. He has to no doubt a success at last, and Colopay butter prices now for oleo and rado is behind the times in not having would generally prefer the butter, for them at work. At Casper, Wyoming, he thinks he is buying butter. The 100,000 sheep of the 350,000 to be shorn willing eater of oleo would rather pay will be clipped by machines. At Raw-10 cents a pound for white butterine lins, 350,000, Green River, 100,000, at than 20 cents a pound for yellow but-Evanston, 250,000, and at Soda Springs, terine. The poor people in the large Iowa, half of 250,000 will go through cities eat it for economy's sake, and the machine-the others by hand." 10 cents per pound extra is rather high That the one of milking cows by mato pay for butter coloring matter in chinery is very nearly an accomplished fact there is no doubt, and soon the Then, the papers say that the law large farmer will be able to manage ruins a great industry and throws his flock and herd with fewer hired many men out of employment. Let us

manufacture, that including labor and Washing the Cans .- If your washed materials. But materials only repremilk cans smell when closed a few sent the labor of other men, so that hours they are not clean enough for really the whole cost represents labor milk. New cans, pails and strainers in some form. Butter costs the farmer should be carefully examined for irall the way from 4 cents per pound regular creases in the soldering; a (under the very best of conditions and little more solder will fill these places

men.

ity is lost by washing and there is too | and suggested to him the much extra labor in cultivation. All proper drainage was th stumps, rocks or other obstructions poor butter. Upon fur should be carefully removed in order tion we found that the to admit the use of modern cultivating milk, etc., in the choke machinery. Very broken hillsides are worked its way back int sometimes utilized by planting them to polluted the water, and fruit trees and especially to grape turn had polluted the vines. Fine fruit can be grown in such | mediately set to to clean locations, and in some cases it may be well, and since then has the best way of using such lands. It with the flavor of his bu

matter, either by applications of sta-

ble manure, or by plowing under green

is, however, usually unwise to plant commercial orchards on land so rolling as to prevent rowing the trees and cultivating both ways, on account of the added labor in cultivating and harvestng where the rows have to circle the hillsides. Only high lying lands should be selected for orchards, especially of the stone fruits, not only on account of the better drainage, but because of the greater freedom from spring frost, and a less liability to loss from rot. High

be avoided, especially after trees reach body. For practical purposes the Dark | land fruit is finer colored and more atbearing age. Such applications induce Brahma is not to be commended as tractive than that grown on low lands. a rank, sappy growth that makes pear highly as the light. The close breeding A flat-topped hill with the land sloptrees much more liable to blight, and ing away in all directions is an ideal will surely cause destructive rotting of location for an orchard, especially if the stone fruits. With apples there is there is a good red clay subsoil. The less danger, and they may safely be character of the top soil is not so imfertilized quite heavily. Excessive portant. It may be a little sandy, in wood growth is, however, never desirwhich case the fruit will be a few days earlier; but a stiff red clay throughout, with only a small amount of vegetable matter, will give fruit of the highest give a crop of well developed fruit; flavor, best color and best shipping and, at the same time, a moderate quality. As stated before these regrowth of well matured wood. The marks do not apply to the Oriental leaves should always be of a dark rich pears and only partially to apples. green, for pinched yellow foliage in-Parts of the mountain country of North dicates starvation.

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Corn Sold in Cattle.

Last summer an Otoe county farmer of their latitude, and the trees are likeheld an invoice of his situation and ly to be short lived in dry and exposed found that all he had with which to locations. They will be longer lived provide winter supplies, clothing and more fruitful in lower and moister lands, though in such locations the food, etc., for his large family, and to show for his summer's work was 4,000 fruit is always duller in color and more liable to rot .- F. S. Earle, Ala. Exp. bushels of corn, says Nebraska Farmer. Ten to twelve cents per bushel would not do for him, nor let him out. He

The Sugar Beet Question. Just now I see a great deal said about | yards and presented his case so plainthe sugar beet, and as usual I have my ly that he was permitted to drive to weather eye open to see what there is his home 101 head of steers. These he in this talk about making our own su- cared for until the last of January gar, and thus saving a round hundred | when his 4,000 bushels of corn was million dollars a year, now spent by gone. The steers looking fat and our people abroad for the sweets of sleek were shipped to Chicago and a the table, writes Jacob Biggle in Farm | good price paid for them. After pay-Journal. The new secretary of agricul- ing first cost at Omaha, interest, and ture has taken up the beet sugar ques- all other expenses, this man found that

tion with much zeal, having already he had realized on his 4,000 bushels of sent out many thousands of packages | corn 52 1-8 cents net per bushel, beof beet seed for trial with full direc- sides having on hand a carload of fat tions how to grow the roots. The news- hogs and a lot of the richest kind of fertilizers to distribute over his farm. papers are booming the scheme and urging the importance of no longer de-

with the most profitable of cows) to Grass Seeding .- In seeding land to pending upon foreign sugar, and we and make the can perfectly sweet inare likely to have quite a craze over grass it would be much better if great-39 cents under unfavorable circumside. In cleansing cans where no boil-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup stances. Some butter costs much more the matter within the next year or er variety of plants were grown. Some er exists for steaming them, wash first For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. "Scents a bottle than that. It is safe to assume that two. The idea is a good one, to be kinds succeed better than others under in cold water, then in hot water and of Hires Rootheer average butter costs at least 12 cents sure: we ought and can produce our special conditions of soil, so that the sal soda. Finally, half fill them with on a sweltering hot per pound, which means that 12 cents ing. Splendid ate own sugar, and in time will do so. greater variety sown, the better the of the night to deliver sermons to him. clean, scalding water, put on the covday is highly essenworth of labor is employed in making He-I am very unfortunate; it seems But it will be best to move cautiously land is likely to be covered, and the ers tightly for a few moments, they tial to comfort and butter. It will therefore be seen that in that direction. So far as I am able larger the quantity of feed produced. To Care Constipution Forever. health. It cools the I can please nobody. will steam themselves completely. By Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or Se. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money. it takes three times as many laborers to learn, much the larger part of our But the advantage of much greater palblood, reduces your She-Come, cheer up; I have no one using the hot water that steams our to make a million pounds of butter as territory is totally unfitted to the prof- atableness of pasture or hay which contemperature, tones to admire me, either. can for the sal soda water for the next it does to make a like amount of butitable production of the sugar beet. tains a variety of grasses is even more the stomach.

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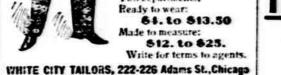
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