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INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR

at this end is a very small item, but, which is one of the closet in the state. ate This by classifying the stock in the country, is situated on the Ohio, not far from its it means economy of time at the mar- junction with the Wabash. The river ket. Cattle handle better if they do makes a bend at this point, and in not get too much water just before times of flood its waters back up beshipment. The golden rule in shipping hind the levees, which were rebuilt by all kinds of cattle is to get them as the government after the floods of 1884 quickly as possible from range, ranch, farm or feed yard to market. Notably is this the case with rangers. It has the bed of the Ohio. These levees been proven time and again that a range bullock shrinks every hour after he leaves his native haunts. It stands to reason that all cattle will do so, but natives do not fret, nor are they

liable to get so bruised as the former.

as much as possible. In this way the

cars are more evenly loaded, the stock | mented the fo

The rains of

and were supposed to afford ample pro-

tection to the town, which Her below

stand twenty feet above the level of

the river, and as they were considered

has been felt, notwithstanding the high

water. But on Sunday, April 3, the

levee, which protected Shawneetown on

the north, gave way and the flood pour-

ed through into the town, carrying

death and destruction with it. At this

writing all direct communication with

Shawneetown by telegraph or railroad

is cut off, but dispatches and telephone

messages from adjacent towns state

that 52 people have been drowned out-

right, and many others are missing. On

receipt of the news relief boats were

immediately sent out from Evansville

and other points along the river, and

every possible relief will be given the

Shawneetown was a thriving place of

2,000 inhabitants, situated at the ter-

minus of the Ohio & Mississippi rail-

road, and was quite a manufacturing

center. The country people in the sur-

rounding districts are said to be fee-

spondents in all parts of the state re-

ceeded its highest water mark, and in

the vicinity of Mascoutah is three and

amount of property.

damage will amount to \$50,000.

Chicken Raining Experiences.

the very reason that we cannot easily

detect the things that had the greatest

failure the cause is generally very pat-

ent. We can see the causes and effects

and learn much thereby. We doubt if

a poultryman would be a very good

teacher in the science unless he had

knew those causes. If he had had an

unbroken record of successes he would

be able to impart little of the great

truths that need to be known by every

man that goes into the business of

We know of a man that thought that

he was a very successful poultry raiser

and whose advice was often given to

new beginners in the poultry raising

industry. He was certain that there

was no need of any man having a dis-

ease in his flocks, for he had never had

any disease. He believed that follow-

ing the methods that he was following

would bring about the best results

every time. He crowded his fowls to-

gether in close quarters, contrary to

all good advice. When the March wind

blew out two panes of glass he let it

go till a convenient season. As a result

of roup on his hands. The disease ex-

acted of him a toll of more than forty

of his best fowls. Now the man is

able to warn others against roup and

against the conditions that make it

possible. Before that time he looked

upon those conditions as safe. He was

taught this by his disaster. So let us

hear from our readers. Records of dis-

asters and the causes for them will

Poultry and Plum Trees.-It is a good

plan to scatter trash, with a little oats

and corn in it, among the plum trees,

where the chickens can scratch at it

early in the morning. A flock of chick-

ens can destroy more destructive in-

sects than all the concoctions ever

made. This scattering should commence

two or three weeks before the trees are

in bloom, and continue until the plums

are as large as peas. Plum trees should

always be planted in groups. For one

thing, they fertilize each other, and the

industry mentioned above can be fol-

lowed with ease. It is well known that

Do not turn the cattle onto the pas-

ture too early. It is better to allow

the grass to get a good start, so that

it will be less easy for the cattle to

eat it down to the roots. It is far bet-

ter to feed them for some days longer

The breeders of good horses expect a

good time in the near future, as the

farmers are waking up to the fact that

only by buying good stallions can they

expect to breed horses that will make

their mark in the markets of the

in the stable.

prove instructive reading.

he found himself with a vigorous case

poultry raising.

impregnable, very little apprehe

Uniformity in Dairy Products. Any inhabitant of a city knows that there is a very great gulf between the price he pays for his dairy butter and the price he pays for his creamery butter. This is so although he knows that in many cases the dairy butter is found to be of better quality, although the creamery butter will average higher than the dairy butter. He may ask the retail merchant the reason that reamery butter sells at a higher price than dairy butter. He receives for answer that the creamery butter is of uniform quality and the dairy butter is not. In other words, uniformity has a market value, and in the case of butter it sometimes amounts to five and ten cents per pound. Dairymen should give this question

of uniformity due attention. Every farmer that makes butter and every factoryman that makes cheese should progress toward uniformity of products. Lack of this has greatly damaged our markets both at home and abroad. Not only so, but the public taste is largely a thing of creation, and it cannot be fixed in one direction if it is continually being given all sorts and conditions of products. How often have we been cited to the corner grocer that buys all the butter that comes his way rather than offend his customers! We are told that much of this is so lacking in uniformity in color, salting, flavor and keeping qualities that he simply throws it into a barrel and sells it to some creamery man at a very low figure to work up into "ladle goods," where it will have at least some sort of uniformity. Of course much of this butter had really a good flavor, was made out of clean cream, skimmed from pure milk. But was unsalable for the reason that it was wrongly colored, wrongly salted. and worked too much or too little.

What is the great cause of this lack of uniformity? Primarily it is the lack of rules in making the butter. maker salted her butter as she spread her bread, that is, by guess, and a corded since the great flood of 1875, little more or less is not supposed to make any difference. Not till we get in 1882. The big leves stretching along down to rules will we accomplish much in this direction. Systems we must have or the present unsatisfactory conditions must continue. The butter-maker has too long carried on the work without weights and measures. How can she tell how much salt to put into the butter if she has no scales by which to tell the weight of the butter and the weight of the salt that should go into it? How shall she tell the amount of coloring matter to put in unless the quantities of both is

advisable in the summer time when the hens have all the green grass they known? can eat and are also laying fewer eggs. The farmer must get beyond the place there he does not consider himself a usiness man. He and his must get down to figures. Weights and measthe case in the summer than in the ares are as necessary on the farm as early spring. We have spoken of this elsewhere. There is big room for reform, and the first to notice it will be the corner grocer. When the uniform butter begins to come in he will be digestion probably kills more fowls in able to pay a better price for it, bethe spring than any other trouble at cause he will not be compelled to sell it for a trifle to some traveling agent of some establishment that wants the butter to work over into a poor grade In the preparation of the quarterly of butter or for axle grease.

Old-Time Sheep Washing.

The management of a flock of sheep at shearing time in these latter days of progress is very different from that of twenty-five or thirty years ago, says Indiana Farmer. Then it was the general practice to drive them to a stream of running water or creek, sometimes at a considerable distance from the to his individual quality, condition and farm, after the spring weather had sufficiently warmed the water for the purpose, and about ten days or two weeks before it was designed to take off their coats; in the intervening time, if the weather was hot enough, the "yolk," as the grease that exudes from the skin and saturates the wool is called, would accumulate in large quantities, giving keeping qualities and health to the wool. The washing was done by men who stood waist deep in the water, the sheep floating helplessly under their hands. If the job was well done an mmeuse mass of dirt and grease was squeezed out of the wool and passed off down the stream. The work was very exposing to both the sheep and their washers, and often serious colds and ung troubles were contracted. The eeces retained a large amount of water, and even in the warmest weather was a long time before normal temperature of the body was restored. It is a good thing for everybody concerned, and the sheep themselves, that the

A Blind (Oleomargarine) Pig.-They

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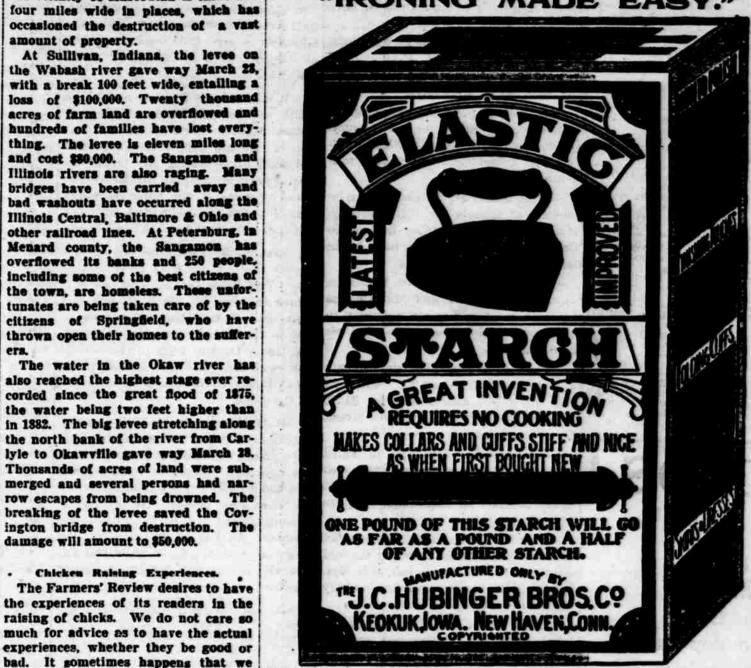
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teries and fainting spells. My case was one that was given up by two of the best doctors in Brooklyn. I had given up myself; as I had tried so many things, I believed nothing would ever do me any good. But, thanks to your medicine, I am now well and strong; in fact, another person entirely."

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Corn meal is a good thing to feed

hens if it be fed properly and in proper quantities. The writer has been very careful not to feed either corn or corn meal to an extent to induce a too great amount of fat. This is about the only objection in feeding corn meal to a fully developed hen. With growing chicks there is the added danger that the fewls will not get enough ash to make firm bones. When hens are laying freely it is somewhat difficult to get them fat, and at this time the feeding of corn meal once a day seems to be a very good thing. This spring, when the hens of the writer were confined for some weeks on account of the snow, they showed that indigestion had taken hold of them, hard green droppings appearing in numerous places under the roosts. Knowing well that family physicians sometimes order the patients to eat more corn meal food when a lax condition of the bowels is desired, we made a like change in the food of the hens. We

put a small quantity in a pan and pour boiling water over it and then stir it up thoroughly. The pan is then put on top of the hot stove and allowed to cook for say five minutes, when it becomes a thickened mass. After being allowed to cool to a point where the fowls can eat it without burning their mouths this is fed before any other food is given. The fowls seem to enjoy this warm morning meal more than any other of the day. The result

this spring has been that the signs of

indigestion have already disappeared,

and the hens are laying vigorously. One

signs of roup, and the feeding of the

warm, soft meal has seemed to have

an excellent effect on her, about all

signs of the trouble having disappear-

ed. The philosophy of this is plain.

Roup is principally an affection of the

nothing but a slight cold. We want

this understood, for we do not wish to

be understood that corn meal cooked

can be regarded in any sense as a cure

for roup. It might be possible that in

progress of the disease to such an ex-

tent that nature would be able to bring

about normal conditions and throw off

Corn meal so prepared is fed only in

the morning, and that, too, only to an

extent that can be eaten. To balance

this whole oats are kept before the

other food being table scraps. At night

the oat trough is taken out of reach,

so that the hens cannot fill up on them

in the morning before the corn meal

is given to them. Even the water is

taken out at night for the same reason.

We doubt if this will be found to be

The rest they take in the summer

makes it easy for them to lay on fat,

and this would be more likely to be

because at this time of year many mil-

lions of birds are lost by indigestion,

due entirely to improper feeding. In-

Anjuable Advice to Cattle Shippers.

report of the Kansas Board of Agricul-

ure, devoted to "The Beef Steer," Sec-

retary F. D. Coburn aimed to not only

secure the views of those who are nas-

ters in beef production, but also gvail

himself of observations by others,

mong them those who deal with the

stock when it reaches the market.

None have a keener eye for the merits

and defects of the beef animal, both as

the treatment given him at home and

on his way to market than the saleimen

who receive, care for and sell him to

the disease.

have a champion in a Northern woman, who entered a car, and kicking off her muddy goloshes placed them beside her feet. To her great surprise the conductor produced a newspaper and with the air of a gallant gentle- of the hens had shown some small man asked that he be permitted to wrap up the overshoes for her. He made a neat package, and now she says that New Orleans street car conductors are the most polite she has

Many People Canuot Drink coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and its early stages the feeding of foods feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the that are easy on the mucous membrane best coffee. For nervous persons, young | might have a tendency to retard the

The popping sound of bursting bottles led to the discovery of a fire that had started under the shelves of a closed drug store in Amite City, La.

than asthma. It interferes alike with business and with pleasure. It prevents enjoyment of the day and makes the night a terror. A remedy for asthma would be hailed by thousands as the greatest possible boon that could be offered them. There is a remedy for asthma. Dr. J. C. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has cured hundreds of cases of this disease, and testimonials to its efficacy from those who have tried the its e

Jhake Into Your Shoes. Allen's Foct-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swoilen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, nervous, aching feet. Try it toing their country by writing war po-Sold by all druggists and shoe

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board ship while homeward bound. CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does FLETCHER on every wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of he mothers of at the wrapper and see that it is "the kind you have always bought," and has the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on the Wrapper. No cre has authority from me to use my name exongs to by the people who attend his

Take Cascaretz Candy Cathartic. 10c or Se. I C. C. C. fail to evre, druggists refund money. See display advertisement of how to obtain the Standard Dictionary by Five ounces and a half of grapes are required to make one glass of good

of fame." "I wrete that one day Golden. Ill., writes: "I was often almost crazed with pain in temple and eye. Have Chicago Record. used two packages of Dr. Kay's Renovator,

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Druggists sell Dr. Kay's Renovator at 16c. and \$1, or six for \$5, but if they do not take any substitute they may say is "just as good" for it is no equal. You can get it from us by renerty. Receptors. Norvenness. Nerveus.
ad Resemble Hondaches, Heart Weakness,
a drippe, Croeping Numbers.

popular remedy known. cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will prooure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any anhstitute.

the slaughterer or shipper. From the counsel given by one of the most extensive live-stock commission firms the following excellent advice for every feeder and shipper is given, and if the result of very extensive experience and "Here, how's this? In this article wide observation. They say: In the first place, a large majority of the feeders make a mistake in holding fat catwhen my wife was cleaning house."- the that are ready for market; for instance, a man is feeding 100 to 150 head of steers, and there are, say, oneis subjecting them to a process in half or two-thirds of the cattle that are which electricity plays an important fat and could be shipped at any time. Very few men will ship them out for the simple reason that all their attle are not ready, and they hold on to the good ones until the entire bunch is ready. We are continually advaing our customers to ship out all fat cattle as fast as ready. By doing sothey divide their risk. The cattle that are left have a better chance to improve. and there is more profit to be male in custom has gone out of fashion, and this way on account of the small mar- the plan is no longer popular or used gin there is in keeping matured seers, to any considerable extent, for besides as this class of cattle make little gain | the dangers involved the process of compared with half-fat steers. Another washing the wool in this way rarely mistake that is made is in shippint cattle off grass. We have had a number | did not secure anything like uniform of instances where our customers have | cleanliness of the wool and it has been shipped cattle that were fed on the observed that some fleeces unwashed grass without putting them in a dy lo: were cleaner in the same flock than for a day or two before shipmen and others that had been so treated. hay, and, by not doing so, the fattle on arrival look grassy, their hairlooks | have found a new kind of "blind pig" shiny, they shrink almost double what in Brooklyn. Officers of the state disthey would if handled in the poper covered a large amount of ociomarway, and they don't sell within 10 to 15 garine being sold in a certain district

healthy and agreeable substances, its the advice on this subject is still quite as a result, they make an extra arink- the fat adding nothing to a horse, the Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 age; they do not look as well a mar- fact remains that a fairly fat horse ket, which, as you are aware, iffects will bring a bigger price and sell quickthe sale fully 10 cents per hundred er than one that is poor in flesh. pounds; this means a direct loss to the shipper of 10 cents per hundred and

> proper management. The best investment a shippe ever made was in putting extra good bedding in his cars. This is a pointwhich should be well looked after, as itmeans a big saving from loss of possibly dead or crippled cattle, as well as the hrinkage. We think another point that could be well covered would be where at all times.

cents per hundred (and in somecases in Brooklyn. They were quite unable more) of cattle that are put in a dry at first to trace the source of supply. constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most 100 pounds became established. A litlast reports had failed to get bail. many excellent qualities commend it necessary, as we have customes fre- . It does not pay to send poor horses to all and have made it the most quently who overload their cattle and, to market. Say what you will about

The comb of the hen is a pretty good index of the health of the hen. Give the hen access to green grass

tions to the farm when their fertility For permanent pasture use a mixture

profit on the operation.

the other part is being used.