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Colorado has one glass factory. Kansas one, Utah one, Minnesota one. Wyoming one, Washington one and California one. With the single exception of the bottle works of the San Francisco & Pacific Glass company, San Francisco, none of the bove factories are in operation. though all of them have made glass at one time with the exception of the window glass tank plant near Puget Sound, Wash., which was never start-

The Death Rate.

While it is quite true that the pro-

portion of deaths from malarial as an

immediate cause is proportionately

small, yet physicians are thoroughly

convinced that it causes maladies of

a fatal character, and begets danger-

ous nervous prestration. This mal-

ady is eradicated and prevented by

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how embarassing it is to be embarass-

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courtesies abroad than at home?-Chi-

has been commissioned by the gover-

nor of Loufsiana to raise a regiment

for service against Spain in case of

A Clergyman's Story.

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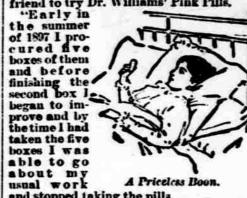
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New York's Rainy Day Society has delivered its ultimatum about woman's wear. Its president officially says: "A woman is a bifurcated animal and I cannot for my life see why woman's legs should be in one bas order. and man's in two.

War with Spain. As war with Spain has broken out the officials seem to think that al! that will be needed is warships, tor- shells and a dust bath must be propedo boats and other instruments of vided. needed more than anything else is a days. good supply of "5 DROPS" (manufactured by the Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., 167 Dearborn street, Chicago Ill.). to knock out the Rheumatism which is sure to grip our soldiers and sailors in cellent. the miasmatic climate of Cuba and 18. A high roost in an open shed the surrounding islands, where the war will be waged. The truth is that | closed house for grown turkeys. sick and dying by hundreds need pro- hens. visions, it is true, but they need good | 20. Two-year-old gobblers with pulton, the good lady who has charge of year-old hens, is good mating. the Red Cross relief work, was sup-

plied with "5 DROPS" she could, by their agency, save many a sick Cuconquer many of the worst diseases care. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, the excruciat- for turkeys and chicks, ing Sciatica and the other diseases for

the medicine chests. The Delaware Iron Works at Newcastle, Pa., have been put in operation, giving employment to about 50 hands. These works had been idle for

several months No-To-Pac for Fifty Cents.

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From The Democrat, Brazil, Indiana.

Every woman cannot be beautiful but a cheerful face often supplies the deficiency.

But no one can be cheerful and bring joy to others unless they have perfect health. Fortunately, science has placed this priceless boon within the reach of every woman as the following incident proves:

Mrs. Amanda Robinson, wife of William Robinson, farmer and stockman, near Howesville, Clay County, Ind., is thirty-two years old and had for several years been OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few two years old and had for several years been in declining health and despondent. For three months she was not only unable to attend to her domestic duties but too feeble to be up and about. To-day she is in good Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Hints on Turkey Raising. S. B. Johnson, in American Poultry Journal, gives the following hints on

turkey raising: 1. Never let the young turkeys get wet. The slightest dampness is fatal. 2. Feed nothing the first 24 hours after they are hatched.

see that it is perfectly clean and free from lice, and dust them three times a week with Persian insect powder. 4. Be sure the hen is free from lice. Dust her, too.

5. Look out for mites and the large lice on the heads, necks and vents. Grease heads, necks and vents with lard, but avoid kerosene. 6. Nine-tenths of the young turkeys

die from lice. Remember that, 7. Filth will soon make short work of them. Feed on clean surfaces. Give water in a manner so they can only wet their beaks.

8. The first week feed a mixture of one egg, beaten, and sifted ground oats or rolled oats, mixed with salt to taste, and cooked as bread, then crumbled for them, with milk or curds, so they can the tests made by the city authorities drink all they want. Feed every twe of samples taken at depot platforms: hours, early and late.

9. Give a little raw meat every day; also finely chopped onions, or other tender green food.

10. After the first week keep wheat and ground bone in boxes before them all the time, but feed three times a day of the dairies of the farmers who ship fair crop of grass when the time comes on a mixture of cornmeal, wheat mid- | milk to Chicago. dlings, ground oats, all cooked, and to which chopped green food is added. 11. Mashed potatoes, cooked turnips, cold rice and such, will always be in

12. Too much hard boiled eggs wil cause bowel disease. 13. Remove coop to fresh ground of ten, in order to avoid filth.

destruction. But really what will be 15. Give them liberty on dry, warm 16. They must be carefully attended

14. Ground bone, fine gravel, ground

to until well feathered. 17. Finely cut fresh bones, from the butcher's, with the adhering meat is ex-

which faces the south is better than a something to heal and cure is precise 19. A single union of a male and ly what is needed right now in the female fertilizes all the eggs the hen are specialties of Switzerland, and mark treated most of our meadows might desolated "Queen of the Antilles." will lay for the season, hence one Those 200,000 reconcentrados reported gobbler will suffice for twenty or more

medicines fully as much. If Miss Bar- lets, or a yearling gobbler with two- portion of the Alpine country, when 21. Turkeys can be hatched in an in- for their intimate friends to buy a cubator and raised to the age of three months in a brooder, but only in lots This cheese is presented to the newly ban. These miraculous "5 DROPS" of twenty-five, as they require constant | wedded people on the evening of the

that afflict ailing humanity, such as 22. Capons make excellent nurses 23. It is not advisable to mate which it is recommended. The War forty-pound gobbler with common Department should see that there is hens, as the result will be injury. A an abundant supply of "5 DROPS" in medium-size gobbler is better.

24. Young gobblers may be distinguished from the females by being heavier, more masculine in appearance, more carunculated on the head. and a development of the "tassels" on

required at first. 25. Adult turkeys cannot be kept in little night and morning, they will not stray off very far, but they cannot and the hen prefers to make her own

26. Gobblers and hens of the same age may be mated, but it is better to have a difference in the age. 27. Pullets may lay small eggs at first, but the eggs will gradually increase to the normal size.

pare and file applications in the U. S. 28. Keep these rules and read them Milk Testing Associations. Milk testing has, within a few years,

greatly changed the conditions of dairying among progressive dairymen and progressive farmers. The men that have purchased Babcock testers and regulated their business, as far as possible, by them, have been the gainers. But the great mass of farmers are still unreached. Doubtless there are many that have become interested in this matter, but because of obstacles have not yet made a move in the direction of purchasing a machine or of finding out the real merits of the!r cows. To beginning the agitation in this country. In Denmark there are associations in active operation for the testing of the milk of the rds. As we understand it, a cons. rable number of farmers combine and form a testing association. Each member of the as-

sociation generally has a fairly good business in dairying, enough at least to permit him to keep a good sized herd Selicitors of Patents of cows. The association employs a man to do the testing. He provides his own machine and goes from farm to farm, staying not more than one day in one place, but repeating his visits as often as necessary. He is usually student from some dairy school or agricultural college, and can therefore afford to do this work at a nominal salary. The work of the tester on each farm is to thoroughly test the milk of each cow. As this is repeated from time to time the farmer comes to certainly know the exact value of his animals and gives him the information necessary to enable him to intellige iv sell off his poor animals and replace

them with better ones.

Such associations will certainly spring up in this country, for their value is obvious. Though any farmer can learn bow to accurately test his cows, yet the work requires care and some experience to do it successfully. The handling of acids also is a thing that requires a careful hand, and can be much easier done by an experienced student accustomed to handle chemicals than by a novice who knows comparatively nothing about them. The testing of milk is really a science by itself and is becoming more so every year. There are new factors being discovered all the time, and these need to be taken into consideration by the experimenter. While it is true that any intelligent man can test milk, it is also true that an inexperienced man can not test milk as accurately as the man that has had a long line of experience. We would be pleased to

discuss it in our columns. Anest the Chicago Milk Trade. Shippers' Union, held in Chicago last milk supply on a wholesale scale. The less they have the run of the farm,

have some of the readers of the Farm-

ers' Review take up the matter and

DAIRY AND POULTRY, report of Secretary Hill stated that more than 400 civil and criminal suits had been started by the organization INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR and nearly \$100,000 in overdue bills had one also that has received as yet combeen saved to the members. On the paratively little attention. In the subject of careless milk dealers the re- states best adapted to grazing grass is

The grass plant is one of the great

est sources of wealth on the farm, and

field of timothy standing erect and

thick, though the sections visited had

been injured by a deficient rainfall.

The next field would be one of the

same kind of grass, but the grass in

that in the first field, and, moreover,

very thin on the ground. Even the

stalks of grass were small and wiry.

instead of being large and juicy. There

were few of the first kind of fields and

many of the latter kind. It is safe to

say that the grass on these latter fields

would be far less valuable than the

grass on the first field, for the reason

of being less digestible. When this

loss is added to the loss due to lessened

quantity, we can but see that where

the first kind of grass crops might be

raised at a good profit the latter would

The remedies for these conditions

are not far to seek. Land that has re-

ceived proper treatment in the rotation

to put it into grass, even though little

or no manure be applied. The culture

of the soil alone will have accomplish-

ed much, and if the roots of a clover

crop have been turned under, the suc-

ceeding crops of grass for several

years will be far better than if the

ground had been left untouched. We

believe that the idea of permanent

meadows is a mistake, unless the said

meadows continue to bear large crops.

our memory had never been turned up,

although every year the grass crop on

said meadows was very light. The

plants were wiry and far apart, each

grass root requiring a considerable ex-

grass for long years. There is too

much money in the grass crop to per-

The grass crop is one that requires

little labor. It has many advantages

that do not obtain with other crops.

There is no danger of winter-killing.

for grass is a most hardy perennial.

As a general thing there is no danger

from insects. Occasionally we have

a raid by grasshoppers, but this is too

seldom to make it a cause of complaint.

Drouth does not affect the grass crop

as much as many other crops, for the

reason that it gets much of its growth

in the spring, when we usually get

rain. Its growth is completed before

the mid-summer drouth, when in most

sections it has long since been gathered

into the barn. Agricultural science

Early Spring Flowers

explains how branches of flowery

shrubs and fruit trees, such as lilac

and cherry and peach, plum and apple.

can be made to bloom if cut and

brought into the house in February or

March and placed in a vase of water:

Cut good sized branches from the top

of the bush, so as to be sure to get

the ones that will blossom. Put them

in vases or fruit jars with plenty of

water in a warm, sunny window; a

little charcoal or ammonia in the water

will keep it sweet, as well as be a fer-

tilizer for the plant. In two or three

days the leaf buds will open, when the

buds will show. In an incredibly short

time the beautiful flowers will appear.

They will not be full sized blossoms

and the clusters are not very large, but

they are lilacs just the same and their

fragrance will fill the room. Any of

the varieties do well, but the Perslan

Unless they have plenty of sun the col-

or of the flowers is very pale, while

Branches of apple, pear, peach, plum

ways to be thought that sandy soil was

best for gardens, because it warmed up

vor for gardens .- Am. Cultivator.

caramel. Stand in a baking-pan half

filled with water, and cook in the oven

Alfred Nobel .- Alfred Nobel, the in-

erected by his friend, Max A. Philipp.

It represents the final triumph of the

purposes of war and anarchy.

and cherry can be treated in the same

if they are left away from the window

is perhaps the best sort for the purpose.

A correspondent of Vicks Magazine

the grass crop.

We have known meadows that within

be at a positive loss.

it would be hardly one-half as high as

most appreciated. As an adjunct of port stated: "We would call the attention of the diversified farming it must receive a city authorities to the filthy places in | full share of consideration, if we are to which some milk is stored by careless expect results of a permanent nature. dealers. Milk takes in odors as read- Anyone that has ridden on the train ily as a sponge absorbs water, and through any large strip of country in barns where horses are kept are not the West will be painfully impressed proper places for keeping cows. Soap with the little attention that is given to and hot water are total strangers to this most important crop. If such a many cans, bottles and other utensils journey be taken just before time for for handling milk. There is no law mowing the grass the object lesson will be complete. Last summer, in a for finding out the methods of producing milk in the country, but if the trip through two western states, the union would guarantee pure, clean attention of the writer was drawn to 3. Before putting them in the coop milk it would be doing a noble and hu- these facts. The crops of grass as they existed just at mowing time, were mane work." exceedingly uneven. Here would be a

Several shippers said that if there was no other way of compelling dealers to act honestly the union would take up matter of establishing large wholesale depots in different parts of the city for the distribution of pure milk. Secretary Hill said that his investigations had led him to believe 90 per cent of the dealers made a practice of skimming their milk before delivering it to customers.

The milk dealers through the trustees of their association protest against the statements made by the Milk Shippers' Union. They deny they are tampering with the milk and declare that it has been determined by that frequently the shippers themselves were the ones at fault, the samples being found below grade before they reached the dealers. The dealers further say that there should be a more careful and thorough inspection

The Time for Lice. Lice and such parasites multiply greatly in the spring, and this is the time of year to make war on them. Later on, when the air is warmer, they will have more vigor, more liveliness and will be able to get around with such rapidity that it will be more difficult to destroy them. Overhaul the hen-house and overhaul the hens. When the young chicks come grease their wings as soon as they can stand it. In this way much loss and worry may be saved. The dust bath must be kept ready for the use of hens at all times. A good brand of road dust is | tent of feeding ground. This, too, was one of the best insect powders and has on good soil. It is evident that we the advantage that it does not contain | cannot profitably grow grass after

Heirloom Cheese.-Heirloom cheeses mit of our ignoring it. If properly one of the most peculiar of bridal or about double their yields marriage customs known. It prevailed for centuries in what is called the cheese regions of Switzerland. In that a pair join in wedlock, it is the fashion "regular cheese" for the young couple. wedding day, and is ever after retained by them and used as a family register. On these heirloom cheeses the whole history of the family is carved; such as births, marriages, deaths and other incidents which it may be desired to make matters of record. Some of these old Swiss family cheese records are will yet have a great deal to say about said to date back to the middle of the seventeenth century.- Dairy World.

Kohlrabi.-One of the vegetables the breast. A little experience may be which every farmer should grow is kohlrabi, which in growth and flavor is intermediate between the turnip or confinement, as they will pine away. rutabaga and a cabbage. It is hard like By feeding them in the barnyard a the turnip, but, like the cabbage, all its valuable part is above ground. It is a vegetables that comes to us from Gerbe entirely prevented from roaming, many, where it is grown to large size, and is mainly used for cattle feeding. But to be fit for table use it should be sown late in the spring, when the ground is warm, and the young growth will be very rapid. Then it will be sweet and tender, and wholly different from the coarse kohlrabi sown early, and which has taken the whole season to grow in. All roots for table use are best gathered while young, and after growing rapidly. Most of the roots grow either tough or dry, or both, late

in spring.-Ex. Dust Baths in Summer.-We provide for the hens in the winter in the way of dust baths, and let us not neglect to do the same in the summer. It is true that the hens can often find some piece of dirt that they can dig up | they are very likely to be pure white. and make a dust bath of, but this is not so effective in destroying the lice as a regular box of dust. That the hens do | way and prove a great addition to the not get enough dust in the summer is | window garden. proved by the fact that so many of them are afflicted with lice during that pe-Mr. J. H. Monrad belongs the credit of riod of the year. Could they have free access to road dust in large quantities they would be freer from vermin. The dust may at that time of year be secured with such ease that it is a nity if the hens cannot have all they can make | ily and quickly sinks through it. But

Avoid Raising Plugs.-Never in the vegetable matter. So soon as it is mahistory of horse raising was there a nured, either with stable manure or wider difference between plugs and green vegetable matter, the air with good horses. Farmers must give as which sandy soil is filled from early much thought to the selection of both | spring until fall burns out all the cardam and sire as they do in the breed- | bon and leaves pure sand. A naturally ing of cattle and other live stock. A retentive soil, which means some clay coach horse that will bring \$300 is as in its composition, retains vegetable easily raised as a plug that will bring | mould much better and makes a really but \$45. Such a horse is useful on the better garden ground than does the farm until the time when he is ready sand. But if it is wet in spring, it must for the market, and can be used both to be underdrained. Then such soil freezes the plow and on the wagon. In case deeply, which expands it, causing it to he lacks the style or action necessary hold more air and warm up more to bring a fancy price, he is still a quickly. Such drained soils will stand general purpose horse and will bring drought much better than sandy soils, raiser .- A. B. Clarke, St. Louis Dealer. gardener's most dreaded evil. As un-

Profits from the Cow.-There are heavy drained soil will increase in fafour systems of getting money from cows in vogue in Colorado, says the Field and Farm. One is to let the calf To Make Caramel Custard .- For six suck and forfeit \$30 worth of milk to ordinary-sized custards melt six tableproduce a \$10 calf. Another is the spoonfuls of sugar, stirring carefully lazy man's way, which brings \$12 to prevent burning. Pour into the botworth of gathered cream and a \$10 tom of the custard cups, give each a calf. The third is the private dairy sort of whirl that the sugar may also which produces \$8 worth of store but- line the sides. Beat three eggs withter in trade and a \$10 calf, and the out separating; add three tablespoonfourth that of hauling the milk to a fuls of sugar, half a teaspoonful of vanseparator station, getting the heated | illa, and a cup and a half of milk, Stir skim-milk back in good condition, until the sugar is dissolved; pour the raising a \$10 calf and receiving a \$30 mixture into the cups on top of the check for the butter fat.

Every farmer knows what it is to fitteen minutes. Turn while hot from have to repair pasture fences in the the cups. Serve cold. spring, when those fences are made in the old-fashioned way and of old-ashioned material. This is a good time to ventor of dynamite, who recently died, suggest that the sooner the farmer puts has been honored by a beautiful monuon his farm some kind of a wire fence ment to his memory at Hamburg. the better.

The cattle raiser who does not read bumane, enlightening idea of peace an agricultural paper is placed at a over the rough and bestial impulses of great disadvantage. He is unable to the world. It was Nobel's greatest sorforesee the great movements of stock row that the dynamite which he inand prices. Only when the conditions vented and devoted to works of utility At the annual meeting of the Milk are upon him can he begin to arm him- was so commonly applied to the crue self against them.

> Sow some lettuce for the hens, un-In selecting strawberry plants take only those that have been well tried.

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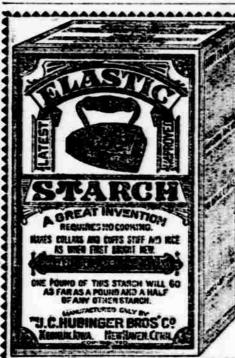
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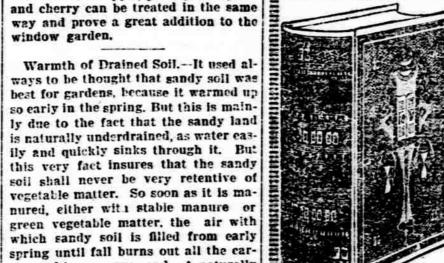
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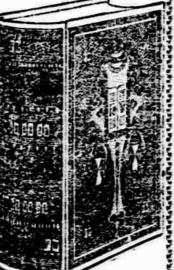
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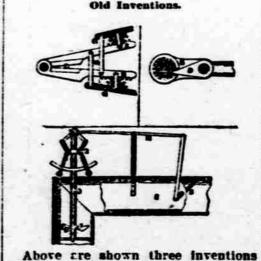
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