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hert Collyer, of New York, on the DAIRY AND POULTRY. eve of his departure for Italy, that venerable minister said he hoped he might live to come back. "I believe shall. I am in no hurry to die. I want to die as dear old Miss Franklin died. Dr. Furness, who knew her in her early years of his ministry (she was own niece to the great Benjamin) told me her niece was with her when the last moments of the last day came. She aweke her to give her some medicine and she opened her eys and said: "Why did you awake me? I was dying so nicely.' And when she said she was sorry she replied: 'Give me the medicine then, and I'll tr)

Alfonso XIII., Leon Ferdinand Maria James Isadore Pascal Antonio king of Spain, of Castile, of Leon, of Aragon, of the two Sicilies, of Jerusalem, of Navarre, of Grenada, of To-ledo, of Valentia, of Galicia, of Majorca, of Minorca, of Seville, of Cardena of Cordova, of Corcega, of Murica, of Gibraltar, of the Canaries, of the East to and West Indies, of India and the Oceanic continent, Archduke of Austria. Duke of Burgundy, of Brabant and of Milan, Count of Hapsburg, of Flanders, of Tyrol and of Barcelona, and Lord of Biscay and Molina, was 12 years old the 13th of May.

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From time to time various nostrum have been offered to dairymen and creamerymen designed to increase the yield of butter from milk or cream, says New York Produce Review and American Creamery. Old dairymen will remember one of these which went by the name "black pepsin" and which was used to some extent before its effects upon the butter were generally known and understood. Only a few months ago an article was exhibited in the yield of butter by a large percentage. The principle upon which most to work lies in causing the casein of the butterfat instead of allowing it to be separated in the buttermilk as in ordi-

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR

OUR RURAL READERS.

Another Butter Franci.

and Poultry.

nary churning. The effect of such treatment upon the butter thus produced is not only unfavorable to its quality, but it is eviguard the purity of our dairy products. According to newspaper reports re-

elved here we note that inspectors of the Pennsylvania pure food department have recently unearthed the fact that a number of creameries in that state have been using an article known as "Cream Refiner" the object of which is the same as that of the nostrums alluded to above. According to the Binghamton (N. Y.) Herald, the substance is added in small quantities to unchurned cream and its addition in the ratio of a single ounce to three pints of cream will increase the butter yield 25 per cent. The preparation is described as of a syrupy consistency of deep yellow color, containing cottonseed oil in which has been left some other ingredients.

It appears that the Pennsylvania food inspectors were compelled to pose as purveyors of similar supplies in order to detect the use of this fraud, and that they were successful in obtaining evidence against several Pennsylvania creamerymen who were using it, sufficient to cause their arrest on charges of criminal adulteration. The mixture used and the butter produced with it were both analyzed by the Pennsylone of the cases in Reading recently Prof. C. B. Cochran testified that the sample of butter submitted to him by the state inspector contained about 5 per cent. of cottonseed oil. Undoubtedly the Pennsylvania authorities will be able to suppress this fraud in their state; a few convictions with "full penalty of the law" attached would do as much as anything to give a check to the growth of a nefarious business which, if carried on to any extent, would damage our dairy industry more than the unrestrained use of oleo itself. Fortunately our laws are ample to meet the case, but it is discouraging to think that there are farmers and creamerymen who have so little respect for their profession as to resort to such tricks in the effort to increase their product. There are plenty of honorable, legal and praiseworthy methods of increasing the yield of milk and butter by selection and breeding of dairy cattle, success in which will make a

man instead of a contemptible fraud.

The Horse and the Market. There was a time when the question of marketing horses was comparatively small one. That was when there was a good demand for all kinds of horses. Even the horse that had little style and no fine breeding about him could be sold for street car work. But today the market is largely closed for horses of this type, and, if they be sold at all, it must be at a rate far below the cost of production. The market in its generality has changed greatly since twelve years ago. It was then I am glad to state that the "fashion" a question of comparative prices. It price. It is easier to dispose of inferior in farm work than it is to go to the expense of fitting them for market to be sold at a loss. Good horses can be marketed to the satisfaction of the man that has raised them. Before attempting to market a horse it is better to find out what kind of a horse you have. Some people have a very erroneous opinion of the value of their own animals, as much so as they have of the abilities and character of their own children. Study up the points of a received \$19.05 for hauling milk and ice is practiced in India. Holes are horse and fit yourself to tell exactly Tenn. Her widowed mother went to self. This will prevent much unnecessary heartache when the returns for the from those two items the past year was within the pans is collected. This in-

Breaking horses is not properly a that if a horse be not properly broken he is in no condition to market. We are told by Chicago horse dealers that a great many good horses come onto the Chicago market and are sold low because they are "green;" that is, not properly broken. Some smart fellows go to the trouble of buying such horses and breaking them properly, after which they dispose of them at a good price. This work should be done at

ing train and make the horses show no by skillful men. fear. This often goes a good way toward making a sale. Some of the portant questions before a horse trade to eat grain have been sent to the great markets of the country, and of course

sold at a discount. Earthworms and Gapes. real cause of the trouble. Various remedies have been given, but few, if any, of them proved effective. One plan has been to remove the worms from the able, though not to the same extent and, second, because if they are all re- possible.

moved the chicks soon become infested anew. H. Garman, entomologist and botanist of the Kentucky experiment station, has been making some inves-tigations along this line to ascertain the remedies. He selected two focks the belief that Kafir corn in any form of chicks, one of seven and another of is a healthful and palatable food for twelve chicks. One of the flocks, the largest, was kept on an earth floor and stalks and leaves have been eaten as fed earth worms. The other flock was readily as have corn stalks. Horses, kept on a plank floor and fed no earth-worms. The first flock soon showed grain, ground or unground, readily, signs of being infested with gapes, and, and no indications of any unsatisfacas they died, one after the other was tory effect on health have been seen. opened and their trachess found to There is large waste when the grain contain large numbers of gape worms. In fed unground to horses or cattle;

He came to the conclusion that the earth worms in some way affected the that about one-half the seed passes case, and this is just the conclusion arrived at by some experimenters who several years ago made tests under the auspices of the government. It is sugthis market, which according to the gested that the eggs of the gape worms claims of its promoters was to increase | are in the bodies of the earth-worms, and are thus passed on to the chicks. It is also ascertained that the trouble of these nostrums have been supposed is infectious. One chick with gapes soon gives it to all of the flock, premilk to be retained and mixed with the sumably by means of the drinking water. Whether the infection in the drinking water be in the form of eggs or of minute worms in the process of growth is not known. One important point established is that the gapes do no injury to half-grown and older dent that the use of such substances is | chicks. So, if the little ones be kept directly in violation of the laws which on a board floor till they are half grown there can be no fear of injury by gapes. The part of wisdom, then, is for the farmer to keep his growin chicks on board floors till of good sixe. It is also worthy of note that digging worms for little chicks is not always a safe practice. It may be ultimately found that the gape and the earthworms have no connection, but at present writing the preponderance of testimony is in favor of the opinion that the earth-worm is a source of infection and should be guarded against. In

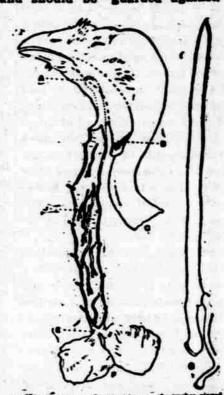


illustration of the traches or windpipe of a chick infested with gapes.

The Coloring Habit. abominable way of coloring butter and writes L. S. Hardin in Home and Farm, anatto that comes in a dirty package from South America, to analine, a rank poison taken, I believe, from the offal bidding its use in butter and cheese as well as oleo except, perhaps, in goods intended for exportation, when they should go in hand to the seashore. The fact is there is no need for coloring dairy goods. Any kind of a good cow will color her milk if you will feed her roots, green cured hay or ensilage in winter, while she can not help coloring it while on grass. Guernseys and Jerseys have more color than other breeds. with fine butter is getting lighter in color all the time. Some makes of clean, but some are vile and have been known to kill children that ate them. Let us get rid of the bad habit.

to us his income for the past year from all the farm herds which are not given his cows and poultry. He kept six cows over to some special purpose.—S. W. and sold from the six milk and cream Gibson in Farmers' Review. to the amount of \$95.69. He estimated that the family consumed milk, cream and butter to the amount of \$25. He cream for others and sold three calves | made in the ground, dry straw is put at whether you have a horse the market that he now estimates to be worth \$60. the bottom of these, and on it, at the He has sold poultry in excess of \$50 be- close of the day, are placed pans of which he kept no account. His income morning, when the ice that is found pay. One reason why so many renters tricts where the ground is dry and will part of marketing horses, yet we know fail to make farming pay is the fact that they give no attention to these two the water in the pans. The freezing, profitable and important items. The of course, is due to the great amount dairy and poultry business pays on of heat absorbed by the vapor in pass-

proper attention. Home-made Incubators.-We frequently see in poultry and other papers plans for making incubators at home. We do not have much confidence in them. The well-made incubator is a delicate piece of machinery and home and the profit thus saved to the it is doubtful if many men can from but it is made from pure grains, and original producer. Horses should be newspaper descriptions make incubathe most delicate stomach receives it broken to drive single or double, and tors that will do the work required. It the pressure of the atmosphere, and in many cases should be broken to the has taken generations to develop the saddle. They should be taught to face commercial incubator to its present defrosen. Nairn, in 1777, discovered, that without flinching railway trains and gree of perfection and we do not believe sulphuric acid would absorb the the multitudinous sights of the cities. that any man can do in a day or two vapor of water if placed in a second Many horses exhibit a nervousness un- what it has taken many men many vessel separate from that containing der such circumstances that causes a years to accomplish. A man is likely the water, but connected with it. This great drop in the possible price. It is to lose more money in eggs and chicks discovery he put to use in 1810 by cona great thing in making a sale to be with a home-made incubator than structing an appartus for absorbing the able to drive up and stop near a mov- would pay for a machine manufactured vapor of the water that it was desired

Foot and Mouth Disease Abroad.horses that have been sent to Chicago The Americans have good reason to be The question of gapes has long been boring countries where they were ina live one among poultrymen. Many fected, but it is believed that many have lost chicks without suspecting the sick cattle have been brought in is spite of the regulations.

Weeds in the pasture are objection-

Fooding Eaftr Corn. The Oklahoma experiment station

trying a series of feeding experiments, largely to determine value of Kafir corn. Some interesting results have been obtained. All the trials confirm Of the seven that were on plank floors apparently much less when fed to sheep. In a series of digestion experiments with steers it has been found through the animal undigested. A large part of this is made use of if hogs follow the cattle. Contrary to gested grain was practically the same when it was fed 'in the head" or threshed. With two lots of steers as nearly alike as it was practicable to secure them, the lot fed Kafir meal made larger gains than those fed corn meal, even when the feed was changed from one lot to the other. The largest gain made by any lot for any period was by one fed one-half Kafir meal, one-half corn meal. From some unknown reason another lot so fed made no gains, so that the average gain in all the trials with this mixture is somewhat less than the average where Kafir meal was fed alone, but slightly larger than the average gain where corn meal was the only grain food. The best average gain by different lots was where they were fed Kafir meal with moderate allowance of cotton seedabout four pounds per animal per day. One lot the chief grain feed of which was Kafir heads made average gain of 1.85 per day. The companion lot, fed Kafir meal, made average gain of-2.36 pounds. The steers ate slightly less weight of heads than the others did of the meal. During the first four weeks of feed-

ing-not counting preparatory period, a lot full fed broken ears of corn made average gain of 3.27 pounds per day. The companion lot given same food but slightly less than they desired, made average gain of 1.66 pound. Each lot had all they would eat of "rough feed." Where cotton seed was the only grain feed the average gain per day by young steers was only one pound. A lot of lambs have kept in good health with only Kafir heads as grain feed, but have not made great gain in weight. In no case have hogs done quite so well when fed on Kafir as when fed Indian corn. These trials have not been extended enough to justify drawing positive conclusions, except that it may be counted settled that Kafir corn is a very valuable grain crop for Oklahoma, and, probably, the most valuable one for a large part of

the territory. A Cattle Feeding Experience. To The Farmers' Review:-During the past winter I have had an experience which may be of interest to your readers. Like many others, I was "caught short" of cattle for winter feeding and bought in September twenty steers, which came from Wisconsin by way of Chicago. They were not a good bunch in any way, but only a few of them seemed to show cheese a rich orange red instead of a Jersey blood, and it seemed impossible to get good cattle. They did poorly coloring butter is a dirty trick and I during the fall, and went into winter am much inclined to think so myself, in poor shape; but I hoped that good feed and care would put flesh on them, Coloring matter is made of all sort of and not until March had come and I stuff, from a filthy mass of seeds called had fed a surprising amount of grain style and the new M. C. B. couplers and hay did I fully realize the utter folly of trying to make beef cattle of such ill-bred steers. As the season went on they seemed to develop more and more of the Jersey characteristics fitted for beef purposes. They would neither grow nor take on fat, and I bring here instead of taking them to Buffalo, as I intended. Meanwhile a few well-bred steers of my own raising grew into fine cattle in the same yard. The backs of these Wisconsin cattle were full of grubs, and they were probably a cross between Jerseys and scrubs. I think farmers in the West are coming to realize that they have made a great mistake by introducing the Jersey stock into their herds to such an extent. In our granges and elsewhere it is emphatically stated Little Things Pay.-Guthrie Center | that the farmers of the West will make (Iowa) Guthrian: A citizen of the coun- a great mistake if they do not keep a ty, who runs a 138-acre farm, reported strong infusion of Shorthorn blood in

The most ancient method of making sides the eggs sold and consumed, of water, which are left until the next in excess of \$300. Cows and chickens dustry is carried on only in the disreadily absorb the vapor given off from Guthrie county farms if it is given ing from its liquid to its gaseous form. Another process was practiced in the days of ancient Rome, when the wealthy are said to have had their wines cooled by having the bottles placed in water into which saltpeter was thrown, the bottles being the while rotated. Dr. Cullen, in 1755, discovered that the evaporation of water could be facilitated by the removal of to cool or freeze. This apparatus greatly facilitated the freezing opera-

tions of a vacuum freezing machine. from the western ranges have not been even taught to eat grain. In some of cattle affected with the foot and The cases against the infringers of the mouth disease. The United States con- Illinois oleomargarine law still drag parts of the West one of the most imis, "Has he been taught to eat grain?" sands of cattle in that country have dence against them is strong enough Yet horses that have not been taught the foot and mouth disease. Few Swiss and one would think that there would cattle have been imported directly to be no trouble in carrying out the law, the United States, but how many in but there seems to be an abundance round-about ways no one can tell. The of money behind the violators, and Swiss government has within the last they are thus enabled to protract the prive us of our right, G. W. Sues, of year tried to prevent the importation cases indefinitely. In some cases of cattle from Italy and other neigh- prison sentences have been rendered, but the men are still free.

in gallons of milk cream and plain condensed milk received for month of 309,300. Of cream for 1898, 127,470: traches by means of feathers or of long steel instruments constructed for that purpose. But these have generally had by rendering unsalable the products of age 1897, 118,020. Plain condensed milk they have caused great financial loss by rendering unsalable the products of age 1806, milk 218,010; cream, 4,550; little effect, first, because it is almost the cow. Therefore it is advisable to condensed milk, 2,060, 1897, milk, 207,impossible to remove all of the worms, rid the posture of them as soon as (400; cream, 4,220; condensed milk,

A SCHOOL GIRL'S BATTLE. From The Mail, Milford, Ind.

ama Rybolt, a preposessing "In the fall of 1996," said Mrs. Rybolt, "Emma was taken ill. She was a close student and her work began to tell on her. She grow weak, pale and nervous, and complained of pains in her back, obest and limbs. A few weeks passed and she grow worse. The doctor mid the was a victim of nervous prestration, and should have been taken from school weeks earlier. She gradually grow worse, her nerves were so tense that the least neise irritated her, and she had a fever and a continual twitching in her muscles. The symptoms were much like St. Vitus' dance.

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try them.

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which are now public property. Inventors desiring information and a free patent book, should address Sues & Co., Registered Patent Lawyers, Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska.

Why can't a barber work on a man's

face without working his own? road companies have had to contend with in the past with both the old was the falling of drawheads on the tracks, resulting many times in disastrous wrecks. A year or two ago the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad adopted a device to prevent just such occurrences, and has since attached it to all its passenger equipment. The device s quite simple, consisting merely of a right-angled steel hook, which is placed immediately beneath the coupler on the draw-head, with a horizontal arm projecting slightly at an angle to the direction of the track. When the draw-head falls the safety hooks not only assist in jamming the draw-heads together but absolutely prevent their swaying from side to side, and thus becoming disengaged. The steel hook is placed in such a position that it cannot be jammed or broken off in the coupling of cars. In actual practice this device has proved exceedingly satisfactory, and

has not failed in a single instance. Why doesn't observing Lent make slow people fast?

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Why isn't a lady's toilet case powder magazine?

The American Journal of Education: The more carefully we scrutinize this work, the more appropriate seems to be the name—The Standard Dictionary of the English Language." See display advertisement of how to obtain the Standard Dictionary by making a small payment down, the re-

Why isn't marriage with an heiress Information for Inventors

mainder in installments.

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Numbering Country Houses,

Out in California they are urging the adortion of a system of numbering country residences, reckoning from the county seat as a center, and thus render the location of a point in the rural sections as simple as within city limits. The plan is to name every road in the county, first arranging them in as long lengths as can well be done. Then divide each mile into ten ports or blocks of the same length. and number them, a new number to each frontage.

Buddha's Jewel Com

New York Sun: Buddha's jewel-case has perhaps been discovered in the that she gets it. Busti district of the northwest provinces of Hindoostan, not far from the Nepaul frontier. In excavating a tion; but no mother need hesitate to shrine a comn-shaped stone box was write freely about her daughter or found, containing jeweled ornaments, herself to Mrs. Pinkham and secure cut gems, marble and crystal vases and the most efficient advice without some bones. Round one of the crystal charge. Mrs. Pinkham's address in vases runs an inscription, which reads Lynn, Mass.

The following letter from Miss Marin.

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Not in That Category.

From Puck: Father-Daughter, you know it is Lent and I would like you to keep your mind off worldly things. You have done nothing but think of that new dress for the last week. I repeat, keep your mind off worldly things. Daughter (in amazement)-Why, papa, there isn't anything worldly about this dress. It is perfectly heaverly!

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Chinese cities, as a rule, have no lights but such as come from the THE DUTY OF MOTHERS

What suffering frequently results from a mother's ignorance; or more frequently from a mother's neglect to properly instruct her daughter! Tradition says "woman must suffer," and young women are so taught. There is a little truth and a great deal

of exaggeration in this. If a young

woman suffers severely she needla treatment and her mother should see Many mothers hesitate to take their daughters to a physician for examina-

F. Johnson, Centralia, Pa., shows what neglect will do, and tells how Mrs.

Pinkham helped her: "My health became so poor that I had to leave school. I was tired all the time, and had dreadful pains in my side and back. I was also troubled with irregularity of menses. I was very weak, and lost so much flesh that my friends became alarmed. My mother, who is a firm believer in your remedics from experience, thought perhaps they might benefit me, and wrote you for advice. I followed the advice you gave, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as you directed, and am now as well as I ever was. I have gained flesh and have a good color. I am completely cured of irregularity."



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