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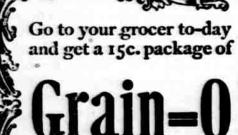
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genial smile, "but this is also my B. Z. Day. Good day!" A REMARKABLE CASE. The following case was printed originally

in The Monstor, a newspaper published at Meadford, Ontario. Doubts were raised as watch was kept on the case for two years completely verified. Mr. Petch had been a hopeless paralytic for five years. His case has had wide at-

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THOMAS G. ORWIG. The man above counsel is always in

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DAIRY AND POULTRY.

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and Poultry.

German Method of Preserving Eggs.

A series of interesting experiments in the preservation of eggs, carried on last year in Germany, has just been published in an official consular report. After eight months of preservation, 400 eggs, divided into twenty different parcels for that many methods of exto its truthfulness, consequently a close periment, were examined, with heterogenous results. Upon opening for and the original statement has now been use, the eggs presented the following results, according to the parcels originally numbered: 1. Eggs put up for preservation in salt water were all bad, not rotten, but uneatable, the salt having penetrated into the eggs. 2. Wrapped in paper, 80 per cent bad. Preserved in a solution of salicylic

acid and glycerine, 80 per cent bad. 4. Rubbed with salt, 70 per cent bad. 5. Preserved in bran, 70 per cent bad. 6. Provided with a covering of paraffin, 70 per cent bad. 7. Varnished with a solution of glycerine and salicylie acid, 70 per cent bad. 8. Put in bolling water for twelve to fifteen seconds, 50 per cent bad, 9. Treated with a solution of alum, 50 per cent bad. 10. Put in a solution of salicylic acid, 50 per cent bad. 11. Varnished with water glass, 40 per cent bad. 12. Varnished with collodion, 40 per cent bad. 13. Covered with lac (probably shellac varnish), 40 per cent bad. 14. Varnished with sward, 20 per cent bad. 15. Preserved in wood ashes, 20 per cent bad. 16. Treated with boric acid "You may say there is no doubt as to my | and water glass, 20 per cent bad. 17. Treated with manganate of potash, 20 per cent bad. 18. Varnished with

> in a solution of water glass, all good. The last three methods are consequently to be considered the best ones, and especially the preservation in the solution of water glass, as varnishing the eggs with vaseline takes too much time, and the treatment with lime water sometimes communicates to the eggs a disagrecable odor and taste. served in a solution of water glassthe shell easily bursts when placed in boiling water. It is said this may be avoided by cautiously piercing the shell with a strong needle.

vaseline, all good. 19. Preserved in

lime water, all good. 20. Preserved

Small Capital for Poultry. It is an advantage with poultry keeping that the beginner can make his capital; that is, he can grow his capital if he will be patient, says Colegress to add the following to Sec. 4898: man's Rural World. What is meant And whenever the public is deprived is that if one commences with fifty hens crops under Canadian conditions, for from using any patented invention for he need not be compelled to buy more each acre of corn there should be two years or more by the failure of stock immediately, as he can prepare planted half an acre of horse beans the owners thereof to place the same one year for the next. He may have and one-fourth of an acre of sunflowupon the open market, or by refusing | 200 hens the second year, and have all | ers. This mixture was found satisfacaccommodations complete. The third | tory in feeding trials with dairy cows year he may have a flock of 500, and | and fattening steers. Since the horse then increase every year, so that in bean does not thrive in the United five years his farm may contain 1,000 | States, except possibly in the extreme five years, hence as the beginning is stituted in mixtures of this character. hens, he at the same time enlarges his reports to the writer that he has found it so attractive to many, and which also cows." makes the business possible to those who cannot derive as large profit in proportion to capital invested in any other pursuit. But the great difficulty is the fact that nearly all who turn along the road of progress, and, while the flocks, the eggs and poultry sold being the sources of income. It may getting well into the business, but the sacrifices made will be well repaid later. While building up a business, the selection of good layers from pure breeds and the escaping of disease will

also assist in insuring success. Sheep Raising in Illinois. In the course of an address on this subject, Hon. J. M. Beil, president of killed. the Illinois Sheep Breeders' associa-

Fifty-five years ago we had the poor est sheep you ever saw. They would not be called sheep now. After a while neck." This name is very suggestive we realized we had to have better sheep of the prevailing symptoms of the disor quit the business. When we had to ease. The first trouble one secs with fence the sheep we got better sheep. a fowl is that in trying to pick up As time went along the business didn't pay as well as we wanted it to, and we the proper spot. Their necks are abhad to have heavier fleeces, and they solutely so limber they have no congrew heavier and heavier, and then trol over their heads at all. In a came this depression, and mutton was short time-often but an hour or soin demand, and the sheep we used to they squat down, stretch their necks have were not quite the thing we out straight and when approached thought. Then we had to have a larger | make a heart-rending squawking but sheep. We put on the mutton attach- are unable to lift their heads at all. ment, and I found when I made inves- There are no symptoms of cholera or tigations for the agricultural depart- any other fowl trouble present, We trees. In reply C. G. Winn said: "This ment that the men in 1889 who had know of one poulterer who lost over mutton in their flocks were pretty well one thousand chickens last year, every satisfied, and the men who didn't have affected one dying. The only recomwhat they were going to do.

In Illinois our situation is particu- in doubt about the matter from the larly happy and perticularly sorry. We very first.-Farmers' Guide. have the best land on earth. We can raise more corn than anybody. We can raise as much clover hay as anybody. Wisconsin dairymen, J. H. Monrad pose of testing locomotive boilers under steam pressure. Heretofore a lotures of anybody, and just as much of experimental shipments of creamery included in their flocks. We can beat export, but as my own private opinion new nest boxes. The dust box can be hard for Illinois people to try.

They are raising the corn and feeding | market later on." it to the sheep right on their farms and paying off their mortgages. Why sist upon it we shall breed our own this time. Some men in the United are used by Berlin.-Ex. sheep. It will pay us better to feed | States are ready to put money into the our corn and our oats and our hay to business there, and are asking a great

kept up. These poor farms must be recuperated, and nothing can do it no thoroughly and quickly as sheep. I be- direct loss from injury due to frost is lieve the time is coming, has come, of considerable importance. We hear when we will have to improve our most frequently of damage to fruit lands or abandon them, as they have in buds in the spring, and the damage to the older states. I have great hope in the young men of our state. They will "catch on" to the best methods of raising sheep, adopt all the system there is in commercial sheep raising, study the adaptation of breeds to the purposes they want, and the adaptation of breeds to soil. If we will adopt commercial sheep raising in Illinois, with all it means, and breed our own sheep on our poor lands, our state will be more prosperous than it has been since the war, when our lands were newer.

The American butter-makers have a hard fight before them in their attempts to capture the butter market. In this connection the Dairy World of London says: "The high hopes of American producers do not appear to be approaching speedy realization so far as the trade in butter with this country is concerned, for if we take the season represented by the first two months of the year and compare it with the preceding season, we find that the receipts from the United States have fallen from 46,873 cwt. to 8,410 cwt. The imports from Denmark. Sweden and New Zealand have, on the other hand, materially increased. Another factor which is calculated to tell against the American product is the increase in the supply of butter from Ireland, and with this increase a decided improvement in the quality and uniformity of the article, resulting from a careful study of the requirements of the English market. It cannot be said that American makers have altogether "hit off" the taste of the English consumer, the preference for a less highly flavored article being to the disadvantage of the American product. The competition in butter being so keen, and the sources of production so numerous-thereby giving almost unlimited choice to the British purchaser-it is indispensable, apart from the question of flavor, that the choicest grades only should be put upon the market, and that the greatest attention should be paid to uniformity much room for improvement."

Robertson's Combination Slinge. Prof. Henry, in his new book on "Feed and Feeding," has this to say about the Robertson combination silage: "Robertson, of the Dominion station, Ottawa, in the effort to secure a sliage containing the nutrients of a balanced ration, concluded that the following mixture would prove satisfactory: Ten tons of green fodder corn, three tons of English horse beans, and one and one-half tons of sunflower heads. To secure the proper proportion of thes hens. It will extend the period over | north, some other plant must be subwith a few, the capital will be small, Mr. G. F. Weston, superintendent of and, as he adds to the number of his | the Biltmore estate, North Carolina, capital. Now, that is a point in favor that one load of cow pea vines mixed of the poultry business-this gradual with two loads of green corn forage

enlargement of the capital which makes | produces an excellent silage for dairy Tulerculosis in Raw Milk. Conflicting testimony as to contagiability of milk is to hand from various quarters, writes John McDougall in the their attention to poultry are unwilling | Dairy World (London). Professor Law cases. Ernst testifies to the same experience. Dr. Amoback instances the be a hardship to support a family while death of his son, a healthy boy of thir teen years, suddenly taken ill and died in five weeks, and revealed, on postmortem, tubercular inflammation of

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it does its work quickly, one is never Outlet for Our Dutter.-Addressing fields. In my own county we have letting extra creamery go below 15 cents of lice by means of the dust bath. corn to burn. It is cheaper in Macon in Chicago if we will only deliver percounty than anywhere else. Why? fect milk or adopt Pasteurization, in Simply because there is no corn fed order to secure a uniformity. It is to be yours yearly 100,000 head of cattle there. Why is Nebraska so successful hoped that this safety valve will be more than are eaten in Berlin, but the

put into pasture. These lands must be good deal of success.

Protection Against Front.

most frequently of damage to fruit the peach crop has become a standard toke for the funny man. The loss of early garden crops receives less attention, but if the total were known, it would reach quite a respectable figure. Both spring and fall frosts often injure the corn corp to the extent many thousand bushels. Water is the best protection from frost. The air always contains some water vapor, and the warmer the air is the more water vapor it can contain. At 50 degrees a cubic foot of air might contain four grains of water vapor, and usually contains about three grains. When the air cools, a point may be reached at which it cannot hold up all the water which it contains. If this is above the freezing point, some of the water vapor is deposited in the form of dew. But when the water changes from water vapor to liquid dew, a large amount of heat is given off and this prevents a further fall of temperature. But if the air contains so little water vapor that it can cool below the freezing point before the water begins to deposit, the water is deposited in the form of icy crystals and we have a frost. A moist air then is a protection from frost. The frequent shallow cultivation that saves soil moisture, will at the same time keep the air above the soil more moist, and will to some extent serve as a protection from frost. Dr. Kedzie quotes a circumstance where a recently cultivated corn field was not injured by a frost that cut down the corn on surrounding fields. A more direct and effective way of protecting plants from frost is to irrigate the land or to sprinkle the plants with water at the time the frost is expected. In this state few farms have means of irrigating in the usual way. But there are many farms on which fruits are sprayed, and the spraying machinery may easily be used to sprinkle plants with water to protect them from frost. This method has proved practical and profitable on a variety of early spring crops. An-

Indiana Experiment Station: The

other method is to form a cloud over of quality, in which there is certainly the field which will protect it. This is usually accomplished by burning material at such points that the wind will blow the smoke across the field. The purpose is not to warm the air but to interpose a layer of smoke between the plants and the sky, and so prevent the loss of heat. For this purpose, smudge fires giving much smoke are best. Special torches made of muck and clay have been patented for this purpose. Those who have experimented in frost protection, seem to think that the sprinkling method is the most practical and efficient.-H. A. Huston, Chemist.

Forage Plants. The Nebraska Experiment Station, summarizing some experiments, says: Permanent grass pastures may be successfully substituted by certain annual forage plants. A quick-growing variety of sorghum

affords pasture fully equal to native or cultivated grasses. Sorghum has the advantage of affording more forage per acre, and in being green and succulent throughout the entire summer. Its disadvantage consists in the necessity of plowing the land for

One acre of sorghum will furnish pasture for ten cows twelve days. The most profitable time to pasture sorghum is after it has attained its

height, and before heading. Fattening Beeves.-Corn will be higher than it was last year. We will to wait five years. They are not in- says milk is more to be dreaded than feed our young steers more corn fodclined to build up a business, but en- meat, being uncooked, and an infant's der and less grain because of this, but deavor to get into it the first year, with | principal food, but that a strong con- | the steers designed for market will rea proof from limited capital and no ex- stitution protects, and instances a ceive all the grain they will be able to perience, the result being that the list two months' old pig fed on affected digest. With corn at 40 cents per of failures is a long one. The one who | milk for six weeks, and when killed, | bushel and a large quantity of lowbegins with a few and increases his found perfectly free and healthy, priced roughness, it would pay to feed flock gains experience as he travels whereas rabbits inoculated with the freely of the latter and less of the same milk were affected in six weeks. former, taking a longer time in fattenincreasing his capital through the nat- Nocard and M'Fadzean hold that milk ing. Years ago the writer satisfied ural increase of his flocks, is adding from a tuberculosis cow, unless the himself that it did not pay to feed to his experience and becoming more udder is affected, is noninfecting, Bang young steers grain when they were capable of accomplishing the objects says he has examined sixty-three tu- on good pasture in Illinois, and that, sought. The capacity of the plant is berculous cows with healthy udders, on the other hand, it was a mistake made the greater by the production of and found milk infected in nine to drop the grain feed for cattle designed to be marketed fat during the summer, however good the pasturage was .- Wallace's Farmer.

Suggestions on Fruit.-In his annual address President Goodrich of the Illithe lungs. This boy's parents were nois Horticultural Society remarked national Exposition. The advancement free from any hereditary taint, but the that it was a strange fact that many made in several industries is shown cow, whose milk the boy had been con- men place fruit in the list of luxuries step by step by means of beautifully suming, was found suffering from advanced tuberculosis of the lungs when necessities. In reference to treatment not inventors, it cannot but be highly of the orchard after it begins to fruit he considered it a good plan to put in the hogs when the apples begin to fall, that we know of among chickens and for they will eat the fallen apples as fast as they fall and thus destroy the worms contained in them. He called attention to the fact that California fruit and fruit grown on the irrigated areas is coming more and more into food they seem to peck everywhere but competition with our fruit in the east-

horticultural meeting Geo. J. Foster read a paper on trees and their effects on man. He advocated the better protection of the forests and the encouragement by forestry, and lamented the disappearance of our magnificent is an iron age and not a wooden one. Wood as a building material is passing. Our lumbermen used to sell large mutton in their flocks didn't know mendation that "limber neck" has, is quantities of fencing lumber. Ask them how much they sell now, and they will tell you, 'nothing.' Wire has taken the place of boards for fences. taking the place of wood everywhere."

Attacking the Lice.-The first at- and discouraged; the least exertion tures of anybody, and just as much of experimental shipments of creamery tack made on the lice in the spring tired me. I tried several doctors but them; and as you have heard of the butter have convinced the dealers in should be in the way of burning their received little benefit. At last I deexcellence of blue grass pasture for England that if they can afford to pay resorts, the old nests and the old cided to give your Lydia E. Pinkham's cattle so it is for sheep. But we are our price they can get as good butter roosts. When these are disposed of Vegetable Compound a trial. The efdrifting in the right direction. We from here as anywhere. It remains to the way for further attack will be feet of the first bottle was magical. kept sheep a long time ago and thought | convince the consumers in England of | paved. If the walls are smooth and | Those symptoms of weakness that I we never would raise mutton in this this fact. The trouble is that our home without cracks it will be easy to put country. It is raised everywhere now market in reality is the best, and for on a good coating of whitewash that in the United States. There isn't a that reason it may be years before we will put to rest all question of red track in the erecting shop can be test- district out west where mutton is not establish a regular all-the-year-round mites. New roosts can be made and the world if we try, and it isn't very I may state that I have been convinced emptied and refilled with new and that we have a safety valve for our pro- fresh dust. The hens will then take We are today surfounded by corn- duction and that there is no need of up the work and will rid themselves

> Meat in Berlin and Paris.-Paris deand prosperous? Why are they getting used pather than the usual cold storage Berliners find a market for 250,000 40c a bushel for their corn fed to sheep? speculation, which only depresses the calves, while the Parisians use but 50,-000; and 700,000 hogs are eaten in the Prussian capital to 300,000 in Paris. Coffee Growing in Hawaii.-Coffee Paris eats 1,800,000 sheep, however, or should we not do the same way? This growing in the Sandwich Islands is at- four times as many as Berlin, and 20,thing will have to be done, and I in- tracting a good deal of attention at 1000 horses, or five times as many as

> A cattle boom is on, and farmers well bred sheep than to range sheep. many questions of the United States should be careful not to lose their There are thousands of acres of land consuls in the islands. All reports by heads. If not very careful they will in this country that ought never to be the consuls are favorable, as the in- find themselves paying big prices for nlowed another time. They should be dustry is being carried on now with a poor animais. This is always the experience in boom times.

TWO COSTLY TRAINS.

ly named "The Pioneer Limited." which have been constructed for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, are ready for service between Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis. A "private view" proves the assertion that they are the most magnificent product of the carbuilder's art ever yet exhibited. These duplicate trains consist of the usual mail, express, and baggage cars (the latter furnished with bleycle racks, and carrying a Westinghouse engine and dynamo to furnish power for the electric lighting of the entire train), buffet smoking and library cars, standard sleepers, compartment sleepers, dining cars, parlor cars, day coaches, and reclining chair cars. Entrance to each car is by way of massive "flush" vestibules, finished in San Domingo mahogany, the elegance of which is but a hint of the superb display within. The buffet smoking cars are composed of a main apartment, a card room, and buffet. They are finished in St. Jago mahogany, carefully selected for its color and beauty, richly carved and inlaid with the most delicate and elaborate marquetry work. The style used in ornamentation throughout the trains is the Empire, with a suggestion of the classic Greek, a combination peculiarly adapted to producing rich effects. The standard sleepers are massive structures constructed on a model to emphasize a lofty ideal, and displaying in detail the architectural perfection prevalent throughout the train. They contain sixteen sections, commodious smoking rooms and tollet rooms at either end. The compartment cars consist of seven double compartments and two drawing rooms, divided in the center by a corridor. The compartments, in suites of two or more rooms are finished in different woods-padouk, St. Jago mahogany, and Circassian walnut, and the colors of the draperies used in connection with the different woods are in perfect artistic harmony. The day coaches have some new features, contributing alike to comfort and elegance. They are finished in Mexican mahogany, handsomely decorated with carving and marquetry; the ceilings done in green, with effective geometrical designs. The main room of the dining car is a handsome apartment, finished in mahogany, richly carved, and decorated with

marquetry. The exterior of these trains is unusually beautiful, all the cars being painted a deep rich yellow n different shades, and finished in gold. The panel decorations and stripngs are noticeably elegant, including the Empire designs adapted to conventional figures. The actual cost of "The to be \$250,000.

Fashion-The one thing a woman can follow without remaining behind.

An Editor Says.

The editor of the Riverton, Ja., Independent writes: "I am indeed pleased to say that your medicines are the best I have nost horrible diseases to which flesh is heir. I had been afflicted with the trouble for four years or more in an aggravated form, and during the last two years, notwithstanding I had treatment from noted physicians from different localities, I kept getting worse and worse, until life became dmost unendurable and in reality a torture. Luckily, I was induced to try Dr. Kay's Renevator. After using a half lozen packages I am actually feeling like a new person. I believe suffering humani ty can be benefitted thereby. I willingly catter the good tidings. Again, I say elieve your remedies for "stomach trou bles" are the best ever put on the market. "Stomach Troubles" can Be cored by Dr Kny's Renevator when all other remedies It renovates and removes the cause and the disease is cured. As a Spring

ion, kidney and liver disease it effects a permanent cure. A valuable book sent free. Druggists seil Dr. Kay's Renevator they may say is "just as good" for it has no equal. You can get it from us by re-turn mail. Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Rent-Something that the landlord

can raise casier than the tenant can. Patent Office Exhibit.

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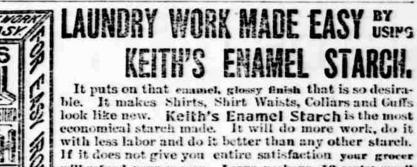


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