State Senator Gerard C. Brown of York, Pa., who was gored to death by an infuriated bull, left Yale when only 18 years old, on the day following the bombardment of Fort Sumpter, and began raising a company before Lincoln had issued a call for 75,000 volunteers. He served as first lieutenant of Company G. Thirty-eighth regiment, New York state volunteers, and was honorably discharged on September 20,

When a girl refuses a common place man he often goes away and gets to be somebody just for spite.

"Honor is Purchased

by Deeds We Do."

Deeds, not words, count in battles of peace as well as in war. It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story of its merit. It has won many remarkable victories over the arch enemy of mankind - impure blood. Be sure to get only Hood's, because



Dewey Bought a Ticket. When Commodore Dewey left Washington in November, 1897, to take command of the fleet in the Pacific ocean he did not ride on a pass or a half rate ticket. Being a personal friend of S. B. Hege, General Agent of the Baltimore & Ohio passenger department in Washington, the now famous sea fighter, bought two first-class tickets from Washington to San Francisco via the B. and O., Chicago and North-Western, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific lines. Lieut. Brumby accompanied the admiral and they departed on November 27. Some time ago, Manager of Passenger Traffic D. B. Martin of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. set out to collect the coupons of the ticket and only recently secured all of them. He has had the ticket, containing Dewey's signature, lithographed, and is issuing fac similes as sou-

With what stationery ye write ye shall be written unto.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes One size smaller after using Allen's Foot Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25 cts. Trial package FREE by mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A strong-minded woman never has to borrow a penknife from a man.

Railroads generally East and West with air brakes and automatic couplers. An officer of the Burlington road said in Chicago recently that on of his voice. I rushed up as fast as I women come and squat down at the his line there are 39,000 freight cars, 60 per cent of which are equipped with Westinghouse Air Brakes, and 90 per cent with Master Car Builder Automatic Couplers.

Chicago has contributed nearly \$7,-000,000 so far in war taxes.

Washing Day is relieved of much of its drudgery by the use of "Faultless Starch." Once tried. always used. Get a package from your grocer, 10c. Book of Wit and Humor free

Nothing is more disgraceful than insincerity.—Cicero.



What does it do? It causes the oil glands in the skin to become more active, making the hair soft and glossy, precisely as nature intended.

It cleanses the scalp from dandruff and thus removes one of the great causes of baldness.

It makes a better circulation in the scalp and stops the hair from coming out.

It Prevents and It Cures Baldness

Ayer's Hair Vigor will surely make hair grow on bald heads, provided only there is any life remaining in the hair bulbs.

It restores color to grav or white hair. It does not do this in a moment, as will a hair dye; but in a short time the gray color of age gradually disappears and the darker color of youth takes its place. Would you like a copy of our book on the Hair and Scalp? It is free. If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor write the Doctor about it.





page illustrated catalogue free.

MICHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO.

CAMPFIRE SKETCHES troops to the spot and other troops be-

GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR THE VETERANS. Burning Up a General-A Soldier's Ex-

Morgan's Riflemen - Wellington at

A Deep and a Mighty Shadow. deep and a mighty shadow Across my heart is thrown, Like a cloud on a summer meadow Where the thunder-wind hat a blown! The wild-rose, Fancy, dieth, The sweet bird, memory, flieth,

Alone with my hopeless sorrow No other mate I know! strive to awake to-morrow: But the dull words will not flow! pray-but my prayers are driven Aside, by the angry heaven,

I call on the past, to lend me Its songs, to soothe my pain; I bid the dim future send me A light from its eyes-in vain! Naught comes; but a shrill cry starteth From Hope, as she fast departeth-"I go, and come not again!"

Burning Up a General. "I never told you, did I?" asked regular soldier who has not yet recovered from the wound he received at El Caney, "how near I came to burning up a brigadier-general in Cuba last pupils of his eyes melted gradually insummer?"

"Burning him up?" repeated the soldier's friend; "no, you certainly never

on-not the softest kind of bed.

"It grows awfully cold, you know, as soon as the sun goes down in Cuba.and to worry unless deprived of their cithe dew chills you to the bone. That night was cooler than usual, and I was shivering as I built up the campfire. Because of that, I suppose, I made it good and big. Gen. Miles and the lieutenant lay down on their boxes, and went to sleep, and when the fire was well started I went on my post, a hundred yards or so away.

half an hour, walking up and down services. In each quarter there is aptrying to keep warm, I heard a com shouting, 'Sentry!' at the top police work. At all hours of the day could, but even before I got there I line drawn just across the Maestranza, saw what the trouble was. You never while their prisoner friends, standing laid eyes on such a roaring old camp- at the "dead line," ten paces away, fire. The general was kicking at the converse with them. Some of the wombox that had been his bed.

"'D-n it, man!' he said, as I came up, 'what are you trying to do-burn | ment. All bring presents to the prisme up? You've got too much fire here oners; and such presents. Many an

"Nobody could help agreeing with him on that point. The end of his box dles. One untied a handkerchief and was blazing, and his clothes were fairly scorched. The heat had waked him up just before he actually caught fire himself. I hustled around and stamped the fire out where it had spread beyond bounds, and when I got that done

I apologized as well as I knew how. "The lieutenant was on the other side of the fire, and the wind had kept the blaze away from him. He was sitting up, with his back toward us, so that the general couldn't see him

good about it, and no matter how cold just come to fight. He did not know campfires after that."—New York Trib- ly these people had been enticed from

A Sudden Introduction. A Philadelphia paper tells a funny story of the blizzard days of last winter in that city. A certain Mr. K. had over his dining-room a skylight which was burdened with a great weight of snow, and went up to remove it. He whose dining-room lay side by side with his own, the construction of the two houses being alike. The inmate of the next house was worthy widow, whom Mr. K. had never met, but with whom his wife was on Mr. K. proceeded to a position from

which he could, as he supposed, safely shovel off the snow, but in doing so he made a false step and got on the sky- shallow pan for bathing. light. Crash! went the glass, and down through the aperture went Mr. K. It chanced that his next-door neighif they show their noses!" In the

dinner. Mr. K. landed in a sitting posture in the middle of her table, surrounded by snow, broken glass and china, and capsized dishes of food, and British camp the riflemen were called still manfully brandishing his snow-"shirt tail men, with their cursed twist-The shovel told the story to the

widow. Although somewhat disconcerted, she quickly regained her comshe had seen pass her door, and ex- Every well regulated farm should have claimed, politely:

Was a Famous Horse. Englishmen are sympathizing with Lord Roberts on the loss of his favorite white charger, Colonel, for twentytwo years his friend and companion. This was the horse, it will be remembered, which the general rode in the diamond jubilee procession. Colonel was a famous warhorse, and had the unique distinction of a medal specially bestowed upon him by her majesty the far better than the French, and it was queen after the Afghan campaign. Like looked upon as a prize when one of those given to the soldiers, the medal them fell into their hands. In one of bore on the obverse the queen's effigy, Wellington's battles against Soulte he with the imperial crown as empress of was able to read the very able gener- India, and the legend: "Victoria Real's intentions by his gestures to an gina et Imperatrix"; the reverse had a alde-de-camp, and accordingly took squadron of Indian horses emerging prompt measures to counteract from a pass, headed by an elephant, Lis plans, and years afterward, when carrying a mountain gun. Above is the word, "Afghanistan," and in the exergue "1878-79-80." It was fastened to the horse's bridle by the Afghan ribbon, green with red edges. Thus er example of the duke's astonishing honored, Colonel will be remembered by posterity in company with other about 7 p. m., he galloped up to the famous battle horses, notably Napoduke, then directing the defense being ! made by Maitland's guards, with the lcon's Marengo, also a white Arab ridmomentous news that his line, the den by the "Little Corporal" at Waterright center, was open for the whole loo, and Copenhagen, the Iron Duke's year. They were high-grade Polled

DAIRY AND POULTRY. ern fever in bringing them north was

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

it is cheaper. We are not in a position to prove or disprove this, but certainly all use of coloring matter not purely vegetable should be fought to the bitter end. It is a well-known fact that butter colors made from coal tar have been on the market for years. Doubtless some butter has been colored by them, but it is claimed that this practice is about universal in the case of butterine. Let us see, according to

The Danes have been making some more tests in regard to the pasteurizing of milk for the purpose of killing germs of tuberculosis and other diseases. It has been the practice to heat the milk and cream to about 158 degrees, but it was believed that it was not possible to go much above that point without injuring the quality of the butter by giving it a cooked taste. Further trials demonstrated the fact that cream can be heated to 185 degrees and even to 195 degrees without injuring the quality of the subsequent butter, provided the cream be immediately cooled to 55 degrees. It was remarked that in some cases the butter did have a slightly cooked flavor when first made, but that this cooked flavor disappeared within two days after making. In the state butter shows last year 713 creameries com-

A New Zealand paper says: "The if two lots of butter are scored, say two months apart, the position of their scores will be reversed in the second

quite intelligent, was asked why he Squab Breeding. it was, I was more moderate in my who or what it was about. Undoubted- class hotels, although they are not alshoveled it off, and then it occurred to has been found to answer this purpose him that he would perform the same as well as the homing pigeon, especialservice for his next-door neighbor, ly the White Homer, as white flesh is and the dry ones are arranged in Homers cannot be gotten, the next best is very small in comparison to the profits. They must be kept clean,

a loft for pigeons, with a large aviary "O Mr. K., I am very glad you've made of wire to keep them from the

Illinois-Fed Texas Cattle.

date, said: The sale by Warren Gilmore, market at the close of winter.

The test showed that the southern

catalogue. IT COSTS 35 MILLIONS.

fed up for market on northern Illinois farms. It has been found to be a perfectly safe operation under the provisions made by the department of agriculture. The greatest difficulty experienced by feeders in this part of the country is in getting good cattle to feed. For that reason they have been looking in every direction. At times there is almost a famine of cattle suited to the demand because of the dearth in the supply of feeders. There may be times when the relative state of supply in Texas and in the north will make the new plan a com-

crave milk as an old toper craves whisky.

lowed to get at it. From two to four gallons, fed once a day while warm, was the way we thought best. We never had any trouble from bloating. The milk agreed with them and seemed to be nourishing and an appetizer. Small pigs thrive on it best and the half grown ones do very well. Full grown pigs do only fairly well and these shores has never been more need a laxative. The sweet milk in keenly felt than during the past sea- warm weather made plump, flabby fat son. The old tale is repeated of brands | for a time, but corn meal was needed, of butter leaving here with the best and in cooler weather some oil cake sweet, though less binding.

Young calves should be fed warm sweet milk, in even lots, three times daily for the first three or four months. with some corn, oats and flaxseed meal and grass or hay. In cold weather more corn meal is needed unless the stable is very warm. Cold and sour milk is injurious to a young calf, and very poor feed for older ones. Warm or sweet milk seems to give chickens the diarrhea. Thick sour milk is better and a soft smearkase best. For turkeys, moist smearkase, not too wet, is a good feed, especially for the young

is that the younger the animal the greater the benefit from skimmilk. When we remember that it is primarily the calf's natural food, the fact is all the more forcible. The skimmilk has large manurial value, but unless special arrangements are made it is apt to be wasted. The hog pen must be roofed and floored at considerable expense. When hogs are kept in a yard (where they thrive best) the manure cannot be saved. When fed to dry cows the skimmilk seems to cause caked udder and a tendency to garget when fresh.

In a lecture by Dr. Norner-Halle, reported in Milch Zeitung, he gives the following causes as weakening the constitution and predisposing the cows to the above disease:

1. Continuous existence in small poorly ventilated and crowded stables. 2. Insufficient food and the use of a source of great profit, provided it is large quantity of offal from breweries

Forced milk production. 4. Those cows that have narrow

chests and a weak constitution. 5. By frequently changing the position of the cows, which is done in stables where the fresh milking cows

have tuberculosis. They are not born

with the disease, but have little powers of resistance against the germs. 8. When the calves are kept in close and poorly ventilated quarters and not given exercise, the lungs are not sufficiently developed and succumb easily to the disease.

9. The great development of the creamery system whereby the skimmilk is mixed before returning it to

Damage by Hawks.-We know of no method that wili protect chicks from hawks, if the chicks are permitted to run at large. A yard covered with wire netting is the best protection, and two who could be spared for an hour it will pay to have such a yard, as the destruction by hawks is enormous. The farmer does not know the extent of the damage done him by hawks, as there are scores of chicks destroyed of which he is not aware. He simply freight yard, with a capacity of 3,000 knows that they are missing, and there no way to save them except to shelter them until they are large .- Ex.

factories are now in a trust, also, or at least the greater number of them. The butterine trust has advanced the from Rockford, Ill., under a recent price of this table delicacy until it has reached a figure that threatens to put it out of the reach of the poor altofarmer living four miles northwest of gether. It has been advanced in price this city, of forty-one head of cattle with such a steady and regular movement that before long none but the rich will be able to keep it on their tables. The poor will have to go back board in dipping Texas cattle and ship- to poor butter or eat dry bread if the ping them to northern Illinois to fit price goes much higher.—Chicago Tri-

False Economy.-The attempt to keep thirty or more hens in a poultry house that is adaptable for only twenty results in fewer eggs from the thirty hens than if a smaller number occupied the space. Cases are numerous cattle do not thrive as well during the where a few hens layed well, while cold weather as the native cattle of large flocks gave no returns. The hens

you crying about now, Willie? Tired

"Selling good shoes cheap," the a success, but as to the feeding exmotto of Hayden Bros., "The Big Store," is well lived up to. They do an enormous shoe business both in Omaha and through the mails, and are rapidly becoming recognized as the greatest mail order house in the west, Send postal card for free fall clothing

When in the city see their stock of Harness, Whips and Horse Supplica.

An Enormous Sum Spent in Rebuilding

and Re-equipping the R. & O. E. R.

The receivership of the Baltimore

and Ohio railroad, which has just come to a close, was remarkable in many ways. Messrs. Cowen and Murray did not follow precedent, but went ahead and placed the property in first-class shape, instead of attempting to maintain it in the condition that they found Of course the receivers were upheld by a majority of the security holders and the court, but the Baltimore and Ohio receivership marked an epoch in such affairs that will be historical. The vast sums expended were put out in '96 and '97, when trade was at a low ebb and money scarce. During their administration the receivers purchased 15,350 box cars, 6,751 wooden gondola cars, 6,000 pressed steel cars, 310 miscellaneous freight cars, postal, express and dining car equipment, at a total cost of \$17,000,000. The 216 locomotives cost nearly two and one-half millions. The steel rail purchased amounted to 123,010 tons, costing \$2,142,152, and there were bought over 3,000,000 cross ties, costing \$1,200,000, and 750,000 \$525,000. The new steel bridges aggregate in value \$750,000, and fully as several terminals, erecting new buildings, reducing grades and changing the payrolls, or the amount paid directly to men employed in making improve ments on the tracks, etc., in three years was nearly twelve millions of dollars. The total amounts to about \$35,000,000, of which about \$15,000,000 were secured by the issuance of receivers' certificates and the balance through car trusts, earnings from the property and from the reorganization managers. Most of the purchases of equipment and rail were made when material was low in price and manufacturing concerns were in great need | Clark Street, Chicago. of orders to keep their plants in operation. Steel rails are worth now from \$6 to \$9 a ton more than when the receivers made their purchases, and locomotives have advanced from \$2,000 to \$30,000 in price. The equipment alone, if purchased today, would cost \$5,000,000 more and the other improvements \$1,000,000 more. President Cowen is authority for the statement that \$10,000,000 more in improvements in

U. S. Patent Office Business. A patent has been granted to Alice M. Stover of Guthrie Center, Iowa, for a rotable table top, upon which dishes of food can be placed and passsuccessively to persons seated around the table.

the next year or two.

We secured the grant of a patent to J. W. Brubaker of Tracy, Ia., for a wagon end-gate in which standards are fixed to the inside faces and rear ends of the side-boards of the box and the end-gate, connected with the standards in such a manner that it can be locked in a closed position or sup-

ported in an inclined position. Upon appeal to the board of examiners-in-chief, a patent has been allowed to W. P. Bartholow of Laurens, Ia., for an adjustable milk pail holder. Of the five latest appeals we have made we won four.

Michael Harrold of Redding, Ia., has been granted a copyright for a book entitled "Harrold's War Songs." Consultation and advice free. Ad

THOMAS G. ORWIG & CO., Solicitors of Patents. Des Moines, Iowa, July 29, 1899. The truths we least desire to hear are those which it would be to our

Patents. Business with the inventor is on the increase, for this week the record of the sales of patents is the largest that

advantage to know.

has been made for some time, as 36 per cent of the inventors who received patents were able to sell their

invention before the patents were issued. as is shown by the U. S. patent office report. Three hundred and eightythree patents were issued and of that number 139 were sold. Of the prominent concerns who bought patents

were found the following: Electric Power Development Co. Philadelphia Hardware & Malleable Iron Works of Pennsylvania. Pratt & Whitney Co., Hartford, Conn.

Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. of Pennsylvania. U. S. Acetylene Liquefaction Co. of New York.

Phillips Mfg. Co. of New York. American Cotton Co. of New York. Mississippi Valley Electrical & Mfg. Co. of St. Louis, Mo. Parties desiring information in re-

gard to patents should address Sues & Co., registered patent lawyers, Bee

bldg., Omaha, Neb. Harrisburg has an ordinance forbidding the placing of sample packages of anything on doorsteps.

The completion of the million and a half dollar terminals of the Burlington Railroad at Quincy, Ill., marks an important stage in the development of that system. It was only five years ago that the road built into St. Louis, and established there an enormous

cars. Elsewhere, at Chicago, St. Paul,

Kansas City and Denver, the Burling

ton has facilities for handling freight

and passengers that are unexcelled.

\$118 buys new upright plano. Schmol-

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient atrength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

In a new attachment for holding belts in place on the trousers a metallic plate is fastened to the under side of the belt and contains an evelet with one side enlarged for the entrance of the button, with a spring tongue to lock the button in place.

Oars as a propelling mechanism for small boats are replaced by a Chicago man's device, having a pair of journal boxes attached to the sides of the boat, in which are mounted short shafts, with handled cranks at the inner ends and small paddle wheels at the outer

A new detachable grip for bicycle handle bars has an expansible sleeve, with a sone inside and a cap at the end, a screw being set in the latter to draw the cone into the sleeve and grip the interior of the bar, while the outer portion of the grip is attached to the rim of the cap.

Locks for mail boxes are protected from the weather by a new cover which is hinged to the face of the door and provided with a spring catch at the top, which engages a notch cut in the top of the door to hold it in a closed

The Battlefield Route.

The veterans of '61 and '65 and their friends who are going to attend the thirty-third G. A. R. annual encampment at Philadelphia in September could not select a better nor more historic route than the Big Four and Chesapeake & Ohio, with splendid service from Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis on the Big Four, all connecting at Indianapolis or Cincinnati, and thence over the picturesque Chesapeake & Ohio, along the Ohio river to Huntington, W. Va.; thence through the foothills of the Alleghanies over the mountains, through the famous springs region of Virginia to Staunton. Va., between which point and Washington are many of the most prominent battlefields-Waynesboro, Gordonsville, Cedar Mountain, Rappahannock, Kettle Run, Manassas, Bull Run, Fairfax and a score of others nearly as prominent. Washington is next, and thence via the Pennsylvania Line direct to Philadelphia. There will be three rates in effect for this business-first, continuous passage, with no stop-over privilege; second, cubic yards of ballast amounting to going and coming same route, with one stop-over in each direction; third, circuitous route, going one way much more was spent in improving the and back another, with one stop-over in each direction. For full information as to routes, rates, etc., address alignment. The maintenance of way J. C. Tucker, G. N. A., 234 Clark street, Chicago.

T. H. Price, the New York millionaire, is, facially, the double of Congressman "Joe" Bailey of Texas.

Thousands of men are making good wages in the harvest fields of Minnesota, North and South Dakota. There is room for thousands more. Half rates via the Great Northern Ry. from St. Paul. Write Max Bass, 220 South

The archiboshop of Canterbury is paid \$10,000 a year more than President McKinley's salary.

Beauty is Blood Deep. Not skin dee: -blood deep! Pare, healthy blood means pure' healthy complexion Cascarets make the blood pure and healthy. Druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Everybody in the world depends

A few years ago hard times made the Western farmer deny himself everything save the barest necessities of life. Then came the great crop

year of 1897 and with it a story. A Nebraska farmer carried a mortgage of \$4,200 on his property and it was a burden hard to contend with. The Saved from wheat crop in '97 was enormous and prices were high. He appeared at the bank shortly after harvest, pulled out \$4,000 and asked for a loan of \$200 to enable him to cancel the mortgage note. The banker, who held the note, urged him not to bother about it, but go and buy cattle with his \$4,000, feed his corn crop and in that way get the maximum for his product. "No, sir;" replied the farmer, "I want to pay that note now. Then when I harvest the corn crop I'm goin' to pay you back that \$200 I just borrowed, and then do you know what I'm going to do?" and his honest face beamed all over with pleasure. "I'm going to buy a buggy!" This little incident tells the story of thousands of others out in Nebraska, and the fact that during the past six months one concern (The Stover Carriage Company of Chicago) have shipped to one firm in Omaha alone one hundred and thirty carloads of buggies and carriages, averaging about 22 to the car, makes it very evident that prosperity is with Nebraska. It is a wonderful state with great resources, and the crops of the past few

an enviable position. The reckless balloonist is apt to take

one drop too much. first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer Send for FREE 82.00 trial bottle and treatise Da. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa It is a sign of spring when the gui

clubs put forth their shoots. Coe's Cough Balsam Is the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quicker than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it.

The owner sometimes discovers that the mare makes the money go. Cut Rates on All Railways - P. H. Philbin Ticket Broker, 1505 Farnam, Omaha.

The present needs patriots as wel as the past. NO REMEDY EQUALS PERUNA,

SO THE WOMEN ALL SAY.

Miss Susan Wymar, teacher in the Richmond school, Chicago, Ill., writethe following letter to Dr. Hartman regarding Pe-ru-na. She says: "Only those who have suffered as I have can know what a blessing it is to be able to



find relief in Pe-ru-na. This has been my experience. A friend in need is a friend indeed, and every bottle of Peru-na I ever bought proved a good friend to me."-Susan Wymar. Mrs. Margaretha Dauben, 1214 North Superior St., Racine City, Wis., writes: "I feel so well and good and happy now that pen cannot describe it. Pe-ru-na is everything to me. I have taken several bottles of Pe-ru-na for

of life and it does me good." Pe-ru-na has no equal in all of the irregularities and emergencies peculiar to women caused by pelvic catarrh. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., for a free book for women only.

female complaint. I am in the change

Remember that cholera morbus, cholera infantum, summer complaint, bilious colic, diarrhoea and dysentery are each and all catarrh of the bowels. Catarrh is the only correct name for these affections. Pe-ru-na is an absolute specific for these ailments, which are so common in summer. Dr. Hartman, in a practice of over forty years, never lost a single case of cholera infantum, dysentary, diarrhoea, or cholera morbus, and his only remedy was Pe-ru-na. Those desiring further particulars should send for a free copy of "Summer Catarrh." Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O.

In "The Progress of the World," the editorial department of the Review of Reviews for August, the questions connected with the Manila censorship and Secretary Alger's resignation are discussed, and also the differences between Secretary Gage and the Civil Service Reform league. There is also some comment on the Buffalo confer-

There is a creature known as the hagfish which is in the habit of getting inside cod and similar fish and devouring the interior until ony the

The North American Review for August is remarkable for the number and diversity of subjects of present interest which are represented in its pages. Some of the most important events and movements of the time are discussed in it by those who are either closely associated with them or have made a special study of them; and, at the same time, as befits a magazine intended for summer reading, it contains several brilliant articles of an entertaining character on literary, dramatic, artistic and athletic themes.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease. A powder to shake in your shoes. It rests the feet. Cures Corns. Bunions. Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25 ets. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen 8. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

An Oregon man has patented a gate which can be operated without leaving the carriage, consisting of a jointed beam attached to the gate and a post at the side of the road, with ropes held by pulleys to double the beam up and

For Easy Ironing use "Faultless Starch." No sticking, blis-

The republic of Venezuela contains 506,159 square miles. It is larger than any country in Europe except Russia.

Englishmen may now spend a fortnight in Paris or Switzerland for \$35

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in fammation, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c a bottle

with a daily capacity of 168 car loads. J. NULHALL SHOWN GITTLE CASH BALLANCE (CROPTIL MID

Washington has 249 shingle mills,

who doesn't want people to catch his [LETTER TO MRS. PINEHAM NO. 93,284]

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-For some time I have thought of writing to you to let you know of the great benefit I have received from the use of Mrs. Johnson Lydia E. Pink-

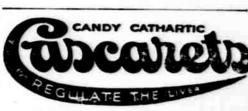
ham's Vegetable Compound. Soon after the Mrs. Plakham birth of my first child, I commenced to have spells with my spine.

gradually losing my mind. "The doctors treated me for female roubles, but I got no better. One doctor told me that I would be in ane. I was advised by a friend to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and before I had taken all of the

first bottle my neighbors noticed the change in me. "I have now taken five bottles and cannot find words sufficient to praise it. I advise every woman who is suffering from any female weakness to give it a fair trial. I thank you for your good

SON, JONESBORO, TEXAS. Mrs. Perkins' Letter.

"I had female trouble of all kinds, had three doctors, but only grew worse. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and used the Sanative Wash, and cannot praise your remedies enough."-IRS. EFFIR PERKINS, PEARL, LA.







Provinces, as well as a description of the resources of the Dominion, will be mailed free to all applicants desirous of learning something of the Free Homestead Lands of Western Canada. Address F. Pedley, Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa Canada: or to W. V. Bennett. 801 New York Life Building, Omaha, Neb.

explained in the Viavi Message sent by mall to any address. VIAVI COMPANY, 348 Hee Ruliding, Omaba

Since 1890 the Hot Springs of South Dakota have been recognized as the resort for western people. All things are favorable for those

eeking rest, health or pleasure. This season finds the resort well patronized by people from Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and eastern South Dakota, and every-

Wonderful Waters, Delightful Climate.

Modern Hotels. Varied attractions for sight-seers. The North-Western Line is the pioneer to this resort

Wagner Palace Sleepers to Hot Springs, South Dakota The North-Western Line makes

ow round trip rates to this resort. Ask you nearest railroad agent for he date of the next excursion via the

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DAILY SLEEPING CAR SERVICE TO HOT SPRINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA, VIA THE NORTH-WESTERN LINE.

W. N. U. OMAHA. No. 32-1899

perience with a Camp Fire in Cuba-

Waterloo-His Astonishing Coolness

And leaveth me alone-

And weigh me down with wo!

told me that." "Well, the officer that I came near finishing was Gen. Miles-Col. Evan Miles of the 1st infantry, you know, but a brigadier-general of volunteers. Our regiment was in his brigade, and this happened one night in June, when I was on headquarters guard. 'Headquarters' was a big name for a pretty poor place. There wasn't even a tent and the general and his aid, a lieutenant, were bivouacking by a fire, with nothing but some empty boxes to sleep away fast enough, and the boys are

"After I had been there for perhaps tra to eat, or a little tobacco for their

laugh, but his shoulders were shaking erally a shirt and a stiff hat, the shape "There was a funny side to it, of course, but it might have been serious home. One of these, who appeared of this truth. for me. It looked like the careless trick of a recruit, instead of the work of a man who has been in the army as "To fight." "Who did you come to long as I have. The general was very fight?" He shook his head; he had

Morgan's Riflemen. When Washington, one day riding along his lines, saw the fringed hunting shirts of the Virginians approaching, the reserve of his naturally undemonstrative nature broke down. "At the sight he stopped, the riflemen drew nearer and their commander, stepping in front, made the military salute, exclaiming, 'General, from the right bank of the Potomac!' Washington dismounted, came to meet the battalion, and going down the line with both arms extended, shook hands with the riflemen one by one, tears rolling down his cheeks as he did so. He then mounted, saluted and silently rode on. The riflemen were at once employed as sharpshooters and kept the enemy continually in hot water. Hitherto the British outposts had been safe enough within stone's throw of the American line, but they now found, to their cost, that it was almost certain death to expose their heads within 200 yards of a rifleman. So frequent became the returns of officers, pickets and artillerymen shot at long range that Edmund Burke exclaimed in Parliament, "Your officers are swept off by the rifles

ed guns, the most fatal widow-and-orphan makers in the world."-Harper's Magazine. Wellington at Waterloo. The coolness in action of great commanders like Marlborough, Wellington, John Nicholson and Stonewall Jackson has been worth whole battalions called! I've often heard Mrs. K. speak fields. in the fighting line, says the Cornhill of you!" Magazine. Basil Jackson, who had frequent opportunities of seeing the "iron duke" during the hours of the terrible Sunday, has recorded the interesting and characteristic fact that the only sign of nervousness that he remarked in him was that in a dangerous crisis he observed him moving in and out the folds of the powerful field glass which he carried and of which he made such admirable use in tais and his other campaigns. By the way, English telescopes of the time were they were both old men, he astonished the marshal by telling him how he had defeated him. Capt. Shaw, later on

Sir James Shaw Kennedy, gives anoth-

coolness. Near the close of the day.

sides; go you and get all the German which he bore on the great day, when those young and untried troops staggered under the fierce fire they encountered and the vigorous outset of the French, he threw himself among center, he galloped back further to his right to prepare for the storm just about to break-Napoleon's final effort with his guard, which he only employed in his battles in some great crisis of

troops of the division on the spot that you can and all the guns you can find." And so he did. The duke himself led five battalions of the Brunswickers into the gap, and with the charmed life them and by voice and gestures rallied them into the fighting line. And then his dangerous duty done to his right the struggle. Insurgent Prisoners. A. A. Ackerman, lieutenant United States navy, in Collier's Weekly: In looking over the insurgents who are brought in wounded or held as prisoners in the Maestranza, at Old Manila, and Fort San Felipe, at Cavite, one cannot help but notice that they be-

order some new quarters and move fur-

niture, there was a rush to the gate.

every one hoping to be selected. They

are given a few coppers, something ex-

en take it hard and cry bitterly, others

laugh and chat with evident enjoy-

Iowa boy has got his fingers into queer

messes while overhauling their bun-

let loose a lot of sparring crabs. "At

least that's what they looked like."

said he; "but I can't imagine what they

wanted them for." Among the prison-

ers were a number of Tinguians and

Ygerrotes—uncivilized mountaineers.

These when first captured were armed

with bows and arrows. They wore

their hair long and decorated it with

feathers, their only clothing was a di-

minutive breech-clout. They have now.

without exception, cut their hair short,

and wear anything they can get, gen-

of which is certain to recall the Ger-

had come down to Manila. He replied:

their mountain homes by the promis

of unlimited loot.

Dairy Notes. Another accusation is made against the butterine men. It is that instead of using pure annatto coloring, they use the poisonous coal tar dye because what has been said about butterine it consists of beef and hog fat, some vegetable oils, chemical preservatives, and long to two classes-the very young coal tar coloring matter. A nice conand the old. There are numerous coction is that to go into the stomgray-haired men among them. One at achs of a civilized people! San Felipe bore the reputation of being a deadly sharpshooter, and yet he was so old that his purple lips hung loosely from his mumbling jaws, the to the whites, and his hands shook with palsy; in fact he was a very horrid and wicked looking old fellow, but apparently quite harmless. around him were boys from 14 to 20, small, but fairly strong in build. may be that they have followed the practice of the Spanish in ecclesiastical as well as military affairs—that of

yoking a strong arm and young heart to an old head. The sergeant of the guard Fifty-first Iowas, at the Maestrauza, thought differently. Said he: "A well grown man has both the head and the arm, or rather, the legs-they need them most; the old men can't get foolish or get rattled, so they are caught." The prisoners do not seem peted, and of these all but five pasteurized their cream. Of the five that garrillos, when they become nervous, did not pasteurize four occupied the excitable and very despondent. They four lowest places in the list of awards are very anxious for employment on and the fifth was little better. outside details, and when a non-commissioned officer appeared with an order for "eight big fellows" to put in

exasperating doubt and mystery which surrounds our butter after it leaves tion in the camp. Gen. Miles was tails for routine cleaning, cooking and at home as being inferior to brands over which they scored at this end. In spite of this repeated trouble and the 'fishy' conundrum no attempt has yet been made to follow the butter up from its shipment here till sale at home." We think the matter is easy of solution. We remember that at one of the Wisconsin Dairyman's conventions Mr. J. H. Monrad made the remark that the highest flavored butter is not always the best keeper. Sometimes the butter that has been handled and washed in such a way that it has only a fair flavor at the start will be found several months later to have as good flavor as at first, while the very high flavored butter will be found decidedly off. He said for this reason it is not fair to judge butter without considering the end to which it is to be put or its market. The butter that is to go across the ocean needs to be made with staying qualities in view. He said it will be frequently found that

> scoring. The New Zealanders have man comedies of the variety stage at evidently had a practical illustration In recent years squabs are considered such an appetizing dish that they are added to the bill-of-fare of all firstways mentioned as squabs, being too often served up to their customers as quail, writes G. A. Bell in the Poultry Tribune. The breeding of squabs for market can be conducted by farmers or by the gentler sex, and made a handled properly. First consider the and distilleries. cracks are stopped up and nest boxes loft-an old barn will do if all the put in. Second, the breeding stock, which is an important item. No bird what the consumer wants. If White groups. color is silver or light blue. It is important to be careful to select purebred homers, as they give the best results. The care and cost of breeding

boxes and other fixtures to be whitewashed, and a good supply of gravel and fresh drinking water and a small. Squabs grow very rapidly, and in three or four weeks they are ready to kill. Squabs of good breeds will averbor was just at this time eating her age six pounds to the dozen, and they sell for 40 and 50 cents per pound, wholesale. The cost to establish a loft to accommodate 500 pairs, complete. birds and everything, would be about \$850. On every farm there are one or a day to look after the pigeons. There is also a great deal of grain wasted that might be helping the farmer to pay off a mortgage or some other debt posure, recognized the neighbor whom if it is just used in the right way.

A telegram to the Chicago Record

averaging 1,351 pounds, after seven months' full feed, is a part of the experiment of the Illinois state live stock for market. The younger cattle of that | bune. shipment aid not do well, but the 2-year-olds, which were placed on different farms in this vicinity to the number of 600 head, turned out fairly well and were sold in the Chicago

this section. The herd which was fed must be comfortable or they will not on into June by Mr. Gilmore made a thrive, and during the warm season good showing during the latter warm | there is no surer method of ceasing months and made the best results of egg production than to have too many any of the shipments. The cattle were hens together. There is no economy bought by Mr. Gilmore Nov. 11, the in crowding them, for what is gained average weight being 915 pounds. They in one direction is lost in another. are said to be one of the finest lots | Poultry Keeper. of cattle marketed in this region this space between Halkett's and Kemps horse, which carried him for eighteen Angus. Their average gain in the brigades. All that the duke replied hours at the same battle and died at a seven months is 436 pounds. The test Willie (between sobs)-Well, what else was: "I shall order the Brunswick good old age at Strathfieldsaye in 1825. to show immunity from risk or south- is there to do?

periment Mr. Gilmore considers that the native cattle are more profitable when they can be had. He paid \$4 per 100 pounds for the entire bunch, and after adding 436 pounds average weight sold the lot at \$4.85 per 100 pounds. The cattle required about ten bushels of corn per month besides rough feed. The cost to feed per head was about \$30, while the average net gain was a little less than \$29. On the face of it this shows a small loss on the transaction, but Mr. Gilmore estimates a gain of about \$400 on hogs feeding after the cattle. The principal light shed by this experiment is that feeder cattle can be brought from Texas and

mercial success. Feeding Skimmilk.

A correspondent of Dairy and Creamery writes that paper as follows: I have had considerable experience, extending over several years, in feeding separator skimmilk to farm stock. and thought possibly I might give some facts from my experience that would be of interest to your readers. When feeding skimmilk to milk cows it does much to build up a heifer; for an old cow it was not so beneficial. Many of the latter would not touch it, while the young ones were so eager to get it that they were constantly on the watch for every pint of milk left within their reach. They seemed to

They would drink too much if al-

Used as a cow feed, my observation

Spread of Tuberculosis.

7. Animals, the parents of which

the farmers.

The Oleo Combine.—The butterine

Tired Mamma-What on earth are

ler & Mueller, 1313 Farnam St., Omaha. Probably nothing grows so monoto nous as having a collector come around with the same old bill every month.

> ddress F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Q. Hall's Family Pills are the best

> ends to drive the boat.

ence of political and social reformers.

skin and the skeleton are left.

pull the gate open.

tering or breaking. It leaves a beautiful finish and does not injure the most delicate fabrics. All grocers sell it, 10c a package.

I shall recommend Piso's Cure for Concumption far and wide.—Mrs. Mulligan, Plumstead, Kent, England, Nov. 8, 1896.

or enjoy a Norwegian tour for \$50.

Sometimes an optimist is a pessimist

Insanity by

Every month I grew worse and at last became so bad that I found I was

medicine."-MRS. GERTRUDE M. JOHN-

years have put Nebraska farmers in



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