	ed for labor a measure of justice	PAPER MAKERS DID THEIR PART	Poorhouse Inmates are Mostly Single.	FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.	FARM NOTES.
Donrarratie Mintelmon	greater than had ever been given it	IN WINNING WAR.	Harrisburg, PaMost of the in-	DAILY THOUGHT.	-Exports of oats from the United
Michentani Manuman	before" and "the necessity of labor to the national welfare in the time of		mates of Pennsylvania poor houses	Errands of love are easy to run;	States were usually only a very few
	war was clearly perceived."	"Paper helped to win the war," says Harvey E. Platt, secretary and treas-		Saying sweet words is the dearest fun. Let's see, you and I, just for today,	million bushels yearly before the war, but in the fiscal years beginning in
Bellefonte, Pa., February 21, 1919.	A plea for industrial co-operation	urer of the J. L. N. Smyth company,	half of the population over 50 years old has to rely upon its own earnings	How many kind things we can do and say	1914 they have averaged about 100,-
	to replace industrial warfare follows the assertion that it was clearly dem-	of New York city, elected president of	according to the report prepared for	—Jewels.	000,000 bushels.
ONE WINTER DAY.	onstrated during the war that labor	the National Trade Association of the	the Legislature by the Old Age Pen-	Boudoir caps of lace are in many	-All animals require plenty of
By Winifred Meek Morris.	and capital, when properly represent-	time ago, at one of the most largely	sion commission, which has been at work for the last year.	established styles and in such new	good, pure water. This is especially true of the milking cow, as water
Good morning! All the world's awake,	ed, can amicably adjust differences. The report proposes a \$50,000,000	attended conventions of the associa-	The commission was headed by	form as the Alsace bow effect and a	constitutes more than three-fourths of
The sun is just above the hills, The winter-birds fly high, to watch the	road program, maintaining that high-	tion that has ever taken place.	James H. Maurer, former member of	shaped band type that fits down close- ly over the forehead and ears.	the volume of milk. Stale or impure
sunbeams play	ways should be built as fast as possi-	"There is no shortage of paper now," says Mr. Platt, commenting on	the Legislature from Reading and in- vestigated histories of over 6,000 per-		water is distasteful to the cow and she will not drink enough of it for maxi-
Ere from the sky they make their way,	ble, and that Wisconsin should not lag behind Minnesota and Illinois. "The	the outlook with the return of peace.	sons more than 50 years of age. They	An elaborate afternoon dress re-	mum milk production.
To warn us of the comings of the day.	building of highways will furnish a	"In reviewing the winning of the war	included 3,405 inmates of almshouses,	cently seen in a collection of spring models was of black satin embroid-	-The condition of fall honey plants
Good day! for all the world's a throb,	large field of employment," says the	and the part taken in it by American industry, the paper industry should	2,170 inmates of fraternal homes for	ered in peacock blue. This smart	this year, is somewhat lower than a
The warm, bright sun is streaming full, And everywhere a busy life moves on to	report. It suggested that the work be under the direction of the State	not be overlooked.	the aged, and 500 recipients of private relief.	dress was a draped model extremely	year ago. About 37 pounds of sur- plus honey per colony of bees was the
wrest	Highway Commission.	"It is not generally known by the	Of the almshouse inmates 40 per	with bouffant hip effect.	estimated average yield by September
Its share, in tolls of work and play,		public just how large a part our in- dustry had in the movements which	cent. had never been married; 39 per	-	1, this year, the Bureau of Crop Es-
And so make full the living of today.	Peanut Crop Rivals Cotton.	brought about the successful termina-	cent. had lost their husbands or wives through death; 17 per cent. were mar-	Mannish waistcoats and other vest	timates announces. This compares with 36 pounds to the same month in
Then finally, with the going of the sun, A soft, calm twilight covers all alike—	As the war has quite accustomed	tion of hostilities. Paper, as a rule,	ried and four per cent. were divorced	suits, particularly those of strictly	1917 and 46 pounds in 1916.
Success and failure—while shadows of the	people to think in large numbers, it	is regarded by the average man as simply a means to the end, without	and separated.	tailored styles.	-The foliage of stone fruits, as
night	may be quite easy for some to think	taking into consideration the gigantic	In benevolent and paternal homes it was found that 30 per cent. of the in-	Navy serge and natural-colored	cherry, plum and peach, is on the
Bring hopeful rest to toilers in life's way A blessed quiet marks the closing of the	of 2000 tons of peanuts—Spanish pea- nuts—little peanuts, each one taking	forces necessary to produce it. Let	mates were single, 58 per cent. had	shantung is the strikingly smart fab-	whole quite tender, and the arsenical sprays should be employed with cau-
day.	up just a very tiny bit of the earth's	me give you some facts: "When the call came for lumber-	been separated from their husbands	ric combination presented by Paquin in a new street suit.	tion. Arsenate of lead is least likely
Then let's forget that yesterday was ever	surface, but nice, oily peanuts, just	jacks to cross the ocean and cut timber	or wives by death, and only eight per cent. were married.	in a second second second second second second	to do harm, though more than two ap-
There is no need of worry o'er the morrow	the same, and hundreds and hundreds, and thousands and thousands of them.	for use in building barracks, piers,	The inmates of the institutions in-	Modish circular capes, more than generous in cut, with military or	plications especially to peach, may cause shotholing and dropping of
Today's enough-it will suffice for joy	These little peanuts, 2000 tons of	hospitals, and every kind of wooden structure necessary for our troops,	ultated were examined as to their age,	draped collars, persist in their at-	leaves, and burning of fruit.
The only surcease of all sorrow.	them, 100 car loads of them, are now	the camps of our wood pulp manufac-	time of admission, nativity, family connections, physical conditions, oc-	tempt for popular acceptance as a	-Although spraying is one of the
"Why Worry!" W. B. M.	in Savanah securely stored away at the warehouse of Floyd & Co. They	turers responded with the best they	cupations, cause of disability, if any;	spring wrap fashion.	most expensive of orchard operations,
	are stored there for a peanut oil mill	had, with no thought of what hard- ships would follow when the shortage	weekly income, and similar informa-		the value of the crop is so greatly in- creased thereby that it is a compara-
EFFORT IN WISCONSIN TO	at Charleston and the next time they	of wood was felt in the great namer-	tion. In addition to the institutional dependents 4,500 non-dependent aged		tively small investment, the expense
CHECK BOLSHEVISM.	are seen in Savannah they won't be	making centers.	were also interviewed.	linen.	amounting to only a fraction of the returns directly due to the practice.
Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin is the	recognized, even by the darkies who	"Our volunteers and conscript men were recorded, chosen and dispatched	The investigation brings out that	Many spring suit models show the	Orchard spraying is, in fact, an ex-
first State to take official recognition	close friends of just a few that "hap-	to cantonments as quickly as they	aside from the aged dependents in m	rather extensive use of embroidery.	ceedingly cheap form of insurance.
of the growth of the Bolshevik move	pen to spill out" when they are being	were chiefly because the paper manu-	population 50 years old or over has	As in most cases this embroidery is in the same color as the suit fabric,	-Land is usually pastured several
ment in America, but is also the firs		facturers and merchants set aside all other orders and gave the right of	no other support except its own earn-	there is no offensive elaborateness in	years after the small growth is dis-
to propose a legislative program to combat this anarchistic trend by the	turn to Savannah, be peanut oil, cow	way to government requirements. As		the general effect. Where contrast-	posed of before it is stumped. When land is kept in pasture for several
removal of the causes on which Bol	feed, meal, lard substitutes and fats	the war progressed and we became	non-dependent aged claim to have	ing colors are employed very careful selection of color contrast and harmo-	years before any stumps are removed,
shevism thrives.	of various kinds, and they furnish the oil in many of the edibles that will ap-	more and more active, war demands for paper increased by leaps and	The factor and the state of the second section of		many of the small stumps will entire-
Whatever spirit of Bolshevism doe exist in the State, whether in the open	pear in tempting forms on the tables	bounds, and not once, to the best of	the moustries the greater number of	THE FORMAL DINNER.	ly decay and the fibrous roots of the larger ones will have become so weak-
or in secret, must be nipped in the	of many families.	my knowledge, was one shipment of	workers are disabled before they are 50, and their earnings then decrease		ened by decay that it is much easier
bud, and without delay, is the repor	The great majority of the peanuts	food or munitions delayed on account of the paper industry lagging in sup-	in direct proportion to their disability.	More than ten courses smacks of	to remove them.
of the State Legislative committee ap	the "hog section" of Georgia, with a	nlying its nart	Of railroad workers, more than half	ostentation.	-If the grapevines have not yet been pruned, be sure to do so before
situation and to propose logiclation	iew from north Florida and eastern	"And don't forget this, that namer	are impaired before they are 50. Scores of thousands of Pennsylva-	Remove completely the traces of	the huds start On mild winter days
to aid the State in its readingtmon	Alabama. South Georgia is now be- ing extensively planted in peanuts,	was used in this war for hurnoses	nians after they have passed the prime	each course before a following course	the cut ends will "bleed" some, but
progressive program is the way to sti	which are used both for feeding hogs	ways heretofore packed in oiled cot-	of life must change their occupation-	is served.	that does not matter. Gather up and
fle Bolshevism, by the removal of th	and for market, and it is an industry	ton, were wrapped in paraffined pa-	tions because of sickness and old age.		burn the trimmings, so as to destroy any insects and disease germs infest-
discontent upon which this anarchis	that promises great growth in the	pers. Paper surgical dressings, pneu- monia jackets, and many other arti-	group" of those examined in the com-	important man present at the right of	ing them. Tie the pruned arms to the
tic spirit thrives, says the State com mittee.	for generations	cles were found available through asi	mission's investigations, more than 65	the hostess.	wire supports, and then this job will
The report, filed with the Legisla	Peanuts is a rotating crop for cot-	entific research of chemically treated	per cent. had no children living; and	It's a safe bet, writes a correspond-	be out of the way before the spring rush.
ture by State Senatomy Pour D Wilcon	to the peanuts furnishing to the soil the nitrogen that the cotton needs,	Dapers, Foodstutts, instead of being	In the cases of those who had children,	ent of the New York Sun, that three-	-Farmers should not lose the les-
Bolshevik movement in the making	and many of the farmers are plant-	proofed paper containers, as this was	able to help their parents.	fourths of the men who wear high turndown collars wear holes through	son of last spring with reference to
but recommends an instructive pro	ing large gross in Spanish pegnute	found to be more sanitary and easier	In the non-dependent group of aged	their shirts near the yoke and neck.	the importance of testing seed corn. Corn that to all outward appearances

is a "menace" in that, while essentially a revolutionary movement, "its method is terrorism." The report maintains "through its influence the desire for better things has, among "the ignorant been perverted into a revolutionary movement," and that the professional agitator, and the political agitator have used it to organize the uniformed parts of our popu-lation." The report asserts "that it is also a convenient cloak of many who did not give to the nation during

The following are among the important recommendations:

A basis of eight-hour day.

er to live through the period of readon.-Savannah Morning News. justment. Equal pay for women. Extension of the minimum wage Fair Play for the Y. M. C. A. law to men. Some of the attacks on the war record of the Y. M. C. A. are simply unpardonable. They indicate, says Creating of a State marketing com-Large appropriations to provide aid poses Leslie's Weekly, a sinister, deliberate

Carolina and Virginia, and other Our consumption of chemicals is enor-States, the nearest to Savannah being mous and when some of them were the one in Charleston for which the found to be needed in war materials, found to be needed in war materials,

many tons of peanuts are stored here. they were turned over for that use. The Charleston company has not the "Of course, all those things could sufficient space to store the unused not be done without curtailing domesnuts, and as space is cleared the stor-ied up supply here will be drawn up-The public, through campaigns car-

peanuts present a formidable rival to which added to the cleanliness and

cotton and threaten to race for first health of our boys. Probably it will place in the districts where they give you a better idea and a clearer

from them is being used in place of facturers are the fifth largest users

lost their wives or husbands through death, and 5.4 were single. Only ten per cent. of this group had no children living, in startling contrast to the 65 per cent. of the pauper group. Of the paupers 90 per cent. had never possessed property. Of the non-dependents 62 per cent. had never possessed property. While 64 per cent. of the non-de-pendents were in fair physical health,

the percentage among paupers in prithe cottonseed oil in many edibles. of coal and the seventh largest users vate institutions was only 36 per cent. There are peanut industries in North of transportation in the United States. and in the alms houses only 12.3 per cent.

The unfortunate condition of those aged who are in alms houses and other homes is not, the Old Age Pension commission says, entirely due to their personal shortcomings. Excellent recommendations were given to alms

but recommends an instructive pro-gram of legislation to counteract this propaganda. Bolshevism, according to the report, only exceeded by its value to millions of shirt owners. If the material is not too weak, this

should double the wear of the shirt. Carefully rip the neckband from the front of the shirt as far as the yoke, then rip the yoke from the front, the armhole, and down the side to the

Cut straight across the part worn through by the collar, from the neck to the armhole. Cut from the bottom of the armhole as much in depth as has been cut from the top, slope the neck for the collar so that it will be

add a delicious flavor to almost any

What, for instance, would the soup

be without the savory onion? And

taste disliked by so many persons, while its place in all stews, pot roasts

and diced and sauted with potatoes

Hollandaise sauce they are as fitly as

feels after partaking of them.

dish to which they are added.

has yet been found.

shaped as before, and then sew the front in place, beginning with the neckband. Then sew the yoke, sleeves and side seam. When French or turned back cuffs re fraved natch n neat v wit

Corn that to all outward appearances was sound proved to be worthless for seed. The farmer should never take a chance with seed corn, but should thoroughly test every ear intended for seed. The sand and sawdust tray and the rag-doll testers give good results.

-For the wheat crop of 1917 the farmers of this country received an average price of \$2.05 per bushel; for 1916, \$1.44; for 1915, 98 cents; 1914, 99 cents; 1913, 79 cents, as estimat-ed by the Bureau of Crop Estimates. In the past year, State averages (excluding States producing less than 1,000,000 bushels) ranged from \$1.83 per bushel in Utah to \$2.66 in South Carolina.

-A 25 per cent. increase in the production of hay, in order to main-tain and if possible to increase the supply of live stock, is recommended by the United States Department of

The production of hay

valuable commercially. When it is known that a ton of peaage yield per acre is a ton and a half, the war whole-hearted support."

Representation of labor on boards of directors of industries.

A dismissal wage, to enable a work-

mission.

to farmers' co-operative organizations by auditing and bookkeeping experts. Appointment of a special assistant Attorney General to investigate unfair practices and discriminations against farmers, producers, by per-

sons both within and without the State. Protection of the interests of the

small middleman.

Agricultural representation on the boards of normal, university and central boards of education.

Protection for any person who leaves his produce with non-cooperative creameries, cheesemakers and cern to prevent loss through management.

Guarantees by law to employers and alty of the nation's unpreparedness. employees of the right to organize It agreed to take over for the governand bargain collectively.

Authorization of all cities to raise funds by taxation or bond issues to provide for city planning and suitable housing facilities.

Rehabilitation of victims of industrial accidents by the State Board of Vocational Education.

Organized labor to be represented on the educational boards of the State. Compulsory industrial courses in continuation school during periods of enforced idleness and non-employ-

ment. Extension of vocational education to persons from 17 to 18 years of age. Appointment of a committee to work out a program for the establish-

ment of social insurance. One day of rest in seven

Inclusion of occupational diseases under the workmen's compensation

Increased maximum basis of compensation from \$2.50 to \$4 a day. Higher salaries for school teachers

Medical inspection of school chil dren.

Scholarships for working boys and girls from continuation schools and returned soldiers.

In the normal schools and universi ties these scholarships from vocational schools shall be recognized.

Easier methods for constitutional

amendment. In discussing marketing, the report of the committee maintains that "whatever may have been the faults of the different food administrations in the different countries, they nevertheless showed that the big food spec-ulators could be curbed and the interests of the consumer and producer tected." The report says the war protected." The report says the war ization of producers and consumers to get the best results, and that the war

countries learned that production should be greatly simplified and made economical by combination of the pro-

and systematic purpose to discredit one of the finest philanthropic organizations the world has ever seen. It would be amazing, indeed, if there were not some failures, some mistakes, registered in a work of such

magnitude as that undertaken by the Y. M. C. A. The government has been attacked time and again for its

smaller Spanish nuts and are not so

nuts brings \$125 and that the aver-

thrive. Peanut industries are spring-

ing up all over the South and the oil

mistakes, but no one thinks that the management of our training camps was altogether bad or denies that the government made good in the war in

spite of blunders. So the assailants of the Y. M. C. A. must admit, if they condensories by bonding of the con- are fair, that its activities are worthy of highest praise. The Y. M. C. A. is paying the pen-

ment a great task which the government itself was not equipped to per-form. This called for a quick and tremendous expansion of its forces, the expenditure of vast sums for equip-

ment and supplies, and the organization of its work on broader lines than had been dreamed of. The mistakes made were largely the result of lack of tact, experience or efficiency among

a very small number of its thousands of workers. The Y. M. C. A. is a Christian, but

wholly non-sectarian, institution, which has served Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jew without distinction. It heartily joined in the appeal of the

seven war organizations for a com-mon fund, when, if there had been anything selfish or sectarian about it. t would have gone before the country alone. The Y. M. C. A. furnished the large background for the great

popular response then made. The Y. M. C. A. is not a mushroom organization sprung up for the dura-tion of the war. It had so proven its usefulness that when the war broke

out the government naturally turned to it to perform a great mission that has had much to do with keeping up

the morale of our fighting forces. Compared with the large results the olunders are insignificant. The Y. M.

C. A. is here to stay. It faces a perod of increasing usefulness in time of peace.

----- "Don't you think the new min-ister offers up a good prayer?" was asked of the old colored janitor, by "Ah mos' suttinly does, boss. Why dat man axed de Lawd fo' things dat

de odder preacher nebbuh knew he had!'

-Visitor in England-Personally, I don't think much of the Ameri-

an method of spelling. Pretty Hostess—Why not?

ducers. In discussing the labor situation the report contends that "the war secur-the difference in the world.

The public, through campaigns car-ried on by the paper merchants and Thirty per cent. had worked more this division of the war industries board, was apprised of the siuation and it was asked to save paper, in or-der that fuel, labor and transportation might be released for war pur-

"Our tissue mills were called upon

to furnish unheard of amounts of

light weight absorbent sheets of pa-per, which our troops used as towel-

ing and gun wipes, and other purposes

conception of the magnitude of our in-

dustry when I tell you paper manu-

"How nobly the public responded is a matter of history and the fulfilment of the nation's purpose is partially due to the agencies which were releas ed by the manufacturers, merchants and consumers of paper.

"But the war is now over. All the

restrictions and regulations have been removed. We are all operating on a peace time basis. 'business as usual.' and glad to be back where we can again supply our customers with what they want when they want it. Paper was one war need which demanded no special machinery, no great economic change. Over night we went to war work, and over night we changed back

"The paper mills of the nation are now making paper for the Americans to use to best advantage. It is no onger necessary to conserve through a sense of patriotic duty. Issuers of catalogues, buyers of printing, purchasers of sanitary wrapped food products and other commodities may now all demand the best in paper, and feel entitled to get what they want."

Victory Depended Once on Gasoline.

Sixty days before the armistice was

signed and when the situation on the vestern front had reached a critical stage Marshal Foch cabled the fuel administration: "If you don't keep up your petroleum shipments we shall

ose the war." This and other messages from Allied leaders were made public by the Fuel Administration to show how deiveries of American gasoline in quantities on the western front alone prevented alterations in the plans of campaign which forced the Central Powers to an armistice."

Another message received October said in part:

"Senator Berenger writes 'highest ommand informs him that position has become so serious that change in military operations will have to be contemplated unless increased deliveries of gasoline at front are made

Observance by the American people of the "gasolineless-Sunday" request nabled Senator Berenger later to declare "petroleum will have played as great a part in the victory as food itelf, and will have proved the life-

blood of victory." The Fuel Administration said that the Earl of Curzon on Novmber 21 estimated that the United States furnished 80 per cent. of the Allied pe-troleum requirements, and other Allied leaders sent messages of thanks. -Ex.

"Robbie can't you play with-out making all that noise?" "No, mamma, I can't. You

we're playin' picnic, and a storm has come up and I'm the thunder?"

than ten years with one employer. Of the service rendered by the group as as new. a whole 15 per cent. was reported as excellent, 80 per cent. as satisfactory and only four and a half per cent. bad. "Eat onions in May,

Reasons given for leaving employment were: Sickness, 40 per cent. So runs the old couplet, and yet, old age, 15 per cent.; shut-downs, etc., easily grown as are these vegetables 25 per cent.; no reason, 20 per cent. After making an exhaustive study in every home garden, still they are not appreciated or used by the major-

of the general pension problem, and ity of housewives as frequently as analyzing all insurance methods in they should be. use in this country and Europe, the In fact, from the large Italian and report of the Old Age Pension com-Spanish varieties to the fiery little mission presents arguments for and red ones they have no superior (if, inagainst all propositions. All existing deed, an equal) among vegetables for pension schemes used by municipaligeneral usefulness. ties, railroads, fraternities, union la-In nutritive value alone it is estibor organizations and Common-wealths, were looked into, in order to mated that one onion is equal to three potatoes of equal size; and, besides ascertain the extent of the present being a very wholesome food, it has the merit of always being in season means employed in Pennsylvania to care for the aged. It was found that from the tiny spring ones (sometimes all the different pension propositions

called "rareripes") to the larger bulbs sold during the winter. Still further recommendations for in the State care for less than 10,000 aged persons. Pension systems are in operation by twenty industrial estabtheir constant use are the facts that ishments, ten railroads and three they may be eaten either cooked or raw; and, while they form an appecities-Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton. tizing dish by themselves, they also

## **Expect** Another Comet.

A spectacle in the sideral heavens of surpassing brilliancy may be exalthough in a creditable hash bread pected the coming spring if the predictions of cometary observers are verified. Not since the great comet dripping "piece out" a scanty supply of meat, for the onion no substitute of 1858, which aroused a vast deal of intrest, has an appearance in the sky equalled what is confidently expected in this spring of 1919. The return of Then too, a small quantity vastly improves any kind of dressing for fish Halley's comet in 1910, which had anxiously been awaited, did not come up to what had been predicted, and expected, and since 1882 there has not been any specially brilliant comets seen. The newcomer is described as a gigantic comet, outclassing in size and brilliancy all those seen in modern times. It will be a thing of glory in the northwestern sky throughout the spring, astronomers say, probably visible for three months, being at its brightest in June. It is now speeding toward the sun at an approximate rate of 1,134,246 miles a day.

King George's Son Dies.

Prince John, the youngest son of King George, died Saturday night of ast week, in London. He was born at Sandringham, July 12, 1905. An official bulletin says:

the servants and tenants at Windsor. It is said he was the favorite brother of Princess Mary, who loved to romp

to the "Watchman" office.

Agriculture. in the United States in 1918 was only 90,000,000 tons, as compared with 98,-

000,000 in 1917, and 111,000,000 in 1916. This falling off was due to un-Onion, One of Housewife's First Aids. favorable seasons and to plowing up No doctor you'll pay."

meadow lands for other crops. -The use of at least a limited amount of bedding for beef cattle is advisable, but the extravagant use of straw, coarse havs, etc., for this purpose should be discouraged. All such roughages that are to be used for bedding, either for fattening or breed-ing animals should first be offered them in the hay rack and that which is refused used for bedding. If stover is fed the stalks, while somewhat difficult to handle, make satisfactory bedding material and should be used for this purpose rather than burned

or otherwise disposed of. -European people have learned to like American dairy products. Exports of condensed milk to Europe rose from 16,000,000 pounds in 1914 to 530,000,000 pounds in 1918, and there were notable increases in exports of other dairy products. Much of this may be due to abnormal war demands, but the United States Department of Agriculture believes that there is both an opportunity and a tendency to expand in this direction over pre-war requirements. A normal increase in dairying in this country, the Department thinks, is fully justified, provided there is the necesmay take the place of potatoes and sary increase in feed crops.

-To guard against an unfavorable termination or the development of one of its numerous complications, or poultry; a slice or two cooked with horses upon showing evidences of intomatoes will take away that strong fluenza should be relieved immediately from work. Most careful nursing is also essential for horses affected with influenza, and likewise, skilled or beef a la mode cannot be gainsaid. Again, onions may be served raw medical treatment, which can be best in salads; they are a delightful ac-companiment to baked or boiled beans, assured by placing affected animals under the care of a qualified veterinarian. The spread of the infection should be prevented by segregating make at least one variation of this vegetable. They give an appetizing flavor to both fish and clam chowder, the diseased animals and thoroughly cleaning and disinfecting the contamand served boiled with a cream or inated premises. Plenty of good ventilation is also highly desirable.

sociated with roast duck as is celery with turkey. -If dairy cows published a newspaper a large part of the society col-umn would be taken up at this time Aside, however, from the aid that with notices of members of noted dai-ry families leaving their homes in the North to spend the winter in the sunny South. The fact is that thousands of dairy cattle are being shipped into Southern States this winter, and it is probable that they will like their new tion, while for clearing up the comhomes so well that they will not return. A campaign is being conducted in Florida with the object of placing plexion they are unequaled. They are also extremely beneficial to the digestive organs, excellent in liver at least one dairy cow on every farm and kidney diseases, very healing in lung troubles and the children of in the State, and if possible two or three. The Orange county agent has preached this policy to his country for those nationalities who eat of them largely noticeably escape all troubles the past few months, and as a result, with worms-those baneful enemies of childhood. in one week recently three carloads of pure-bred Holstein and Jersey cat-Housewives who suffer from insomtle were brought into the locality nia should give these same onions a very careful trial, as may be amply testified by the drowsiness one often from the North. One car, however, was made up of South Carolina stock.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman."

"Prince John, who since infancy had suffered from epilepsy, which lately had become more frequent and severe, passed away in his sleep following an attack at 5:30 p.m. Saturday The Prince was possessed of exu-berant spirits. He was the prime favorite of all classes and the idol of

with him.

-For high class job work come

they are to the cuisine, their medicinal value is also high. In fact, they may be almost designated as a "cure-all," like some of the patent medicines that we see so largely advertised.

## Partaken of during the days of late spring or early summer, they are par-ticularly helpful to the bilious condi-