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ON 30 DAY'S TRIAL.

There is no Baking Powder equal to the

Prof. Brewer's Report on Cereals.

Professor W. H. Brewer, of New Haven, Conn., special agent of the Census Office, has completed his report on the cereal products of the Uni-

ted States. It will make a volume of and methods of production, mishaps to ties.

crops, diseases and insects injurious to He fell in love with the daughter of implements and machinery, relations of Counties. The Coleman's had an ancereal production to live stock growing tipathy to the young lawyer and rising movement and handling of and the movement and handling of grain Below are given certain inter esting facts and information compiled politician, opposing an alliance through marriage. Miss Anna Coleman enter-tained different views on the subject. from the report :

The total production of the six prin- but in doing so had to confront the bitnumbers to 2,698,000,000 bushels, an average of 53.8 bushels per head of the tween Miss Coleman and a Miss Ohl, population, and an increase of over 94 of Lancaster, there was a close intimaper cent. since 1870. It is an interest-org fact that this increase is not chief. Mr. Buchanau, was ready and artful ing fact that this increase is not chiefly due to the cultivation of the new land in the West and Northwest, but it is more largely due to gain in farming regions already occupied in 1870. The tables of production show that the chie, gain is in regions for some time in cultivation and on lands ranging in value from \$30 per acre and upward.

The grain consumption per capita in the United States is a fraction over 40 bushels but in Europe it is less than 18 bushels. It is 13 bushels in Austria, 30 in Denmark, 24 in France, 23 in Holland, 9 in Italy, 17 in Russia and her home, protesting that she had an the money every time I see you." 17 in Spain.

The crop of five contiguous States, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Misssouri and Iowa, amounts to over 50 per cent. of all our grain.

adventure. And the young statesman was literally dragged in the meshes prepared for him by his artful deceiver. He went with the lady and his going forever sealed his life in lonelineess. Most of the grain in the United States is grown in regions where mix-ed farming is practiced, and on farms of moderate size. By mixed farming, Professor Brewer means the growing of green and grain crops and the pro duction of animals on the same farm.

The tables of distribution by topo-graphical features show that the "prairegion" produces over 37 per cent. or about three-eighths of the whole. The "central region" follows. These er again desired to see him, and to two produce nearly as much as all the other nineteen topographical divisions into which they are divided for this investigation.

Each of the grains has its largest production at an elevation of between 500 and 1,000 feet above the level of the sea, where over 52 per cent, of the whole product is grown. Over 90 per cent. of the grain of the country is grown between the elevation of 100 and 1,500 feet.

The production of bread-grains be longs chiedy to the belt where, owing to winter's cold, comforts are secured only by labor.

A little less than 70 per cent. of the whole grain production is in regions hood. where the mean temperature of Janu-

"I tell you, sir," indignantly exclaim-ed Colonel Webley, addressing a young man who aspired to the hand of his only child, "that I shall never give my MORE TESTIMONY AS TO THE SERTIMENTAL. LIFE OF THE BACHELOR PRESIDENT.

Buchanan's Love Story

(From the Barrishnry Independent) A story now afloat to the effect that

consent to a union which I know would 165 pages of the size of the Congress. James Buchanan, while minister to be unhappy." "We love each other," ional Record. The Superintendent of England in 1854-55, became enamored replied young Balchuff. "Love be replied young Balchuff. "Love be eternally blowed? So I could have the Census has just received proof of a lady of rank, is denied by sheets of the report. The volume, in addition to a great fund of statistical says Mr. Buchanan was in love woman I married, and she was devoted to the addition to a great fund of statistical information, will contain a history of cereals in which will be discussed elab-orately the varieties, changes of seed, physical and chemical characters, rela-tions of grain to moisture, hygroscopic characters, chemical composition, cost and methods of wordention, will have the set of that incident and the set of the set

How He Won Her

happiness. Even in Arkansas a man must have money. His wife may be devoted to him, but if he fails to provide those little delicacies which make grains. There will also be a history of American agriculture containing a dis-cussion of mixed farming, land tenure, families of Lebanon and Lancaster inability, will regard it as willful neg-At times she will be melting with affection and vow that your low is all that she cares for in this world, but when some one who in worldly She received her admirer with favor, goods seems so richer than yourself rides in a buggy with his wife, she cipal cereal grains in the United States ter opposition of her family. At this loses sight of the great sustaining love and hankers after tangible affection, a street display of love." I am a young man of energy and good business capacity. I can work and earn money. "No use in prolonging this conversation. I have told you that you shall enough for any intrigue to estrange not marry my daughter. I shall keep the lovers. Knowing that Mr. Buchan a close watch, and if I see you here an would arrive from Harrisburg on a again I shall act with violence. "Well certain evening, Miss Ohl banteringly told Miss C. that he would call on her firmness, "as the gentler resources have told Miss C. that he would call on her first, when he reached Lancaster. This was regarded as preposterous by Miss C., who nevertheless, accepted the ban-ter and the mater so rested. That evening Miss O. made it a point to be not wince, sir ; hear me though. You near the office when the stage stopped on its arrival from Harrisburg, and the tion, but I hadn't. Now, sir, I intend

moment Mr. B. emerged she seized his to marry your daughter. If you per-Germany. 28 in Great Brittain, 6 in arm, insisting that he must accompany sist in annoying me I shall dun you for The important communication to make to Colonel sat for a moment in deep him. Refusal was of no avail to a thought. Finally he said : "Say, Bob. brilliant young woman, impelled by a don't say anything more about the \$10; subtle motive to achieve success in her lend me \$5 more and take the girl.

A New Mechanical Law.

According to the Philadelphia Rec-ord Mr. Edward Bromiley, a young machinist and pattern-maker, who re-sides with his family in a modest little call at the Coleman mansion, and she managed to let her friend, Miss C, know where he was. At a proper hore managed to let her friend, Miss C., know where he was. At a proper hour the next day Mr. Buchanan called on Miss C., to be coldly told that she nev-

done, as the story always ran, she re- the power of an engine or motor, but sorted to poison ; and thus in what was a heartlesss deception, a pure love culminated in a rueful disaster, which end-ed the life of one of the lovers and east d the life of one of the lovers and cast a shade of gloom over the other, as he passed from one station to another to the top round of the ladder of fame, the top round of the ladder of fame, from which he could look with disdain from which he could look with disdain on the persecutors of his young man-bood sylvania railroad company, but in both

Is Cholera Contagious ?

Dr. Decaisne, the medical contribu

Alone in a narrow lot, surrounded by ary is below 30 degrees, and nearly a fence which excludes all other burial, instances was made to suffer by getting **PAY-FEVER** that month is below freezing for the remains of Lange Parker parker who may and on a suffer by getting the remains of Lange Parker parker who may and a suffer by getting the remains of Lange Parker parker who may and the parker parker parker who may and the parker three fourths where the average for that month is below freezing point. Over 40 per cent is produced where the annual temperature is between 45 and 50 degrees; 74 per cent, where it is between 45 and 60 degrees; and over Si per cent where it is between 40 and solution is between 45 and 60 degrees; and over Si per cent where it is between 40 and solution is between 45 and 60 degrees; and over Si per cent where it is between 40 and solution is between 45 and 60 degrees; and over solution is between 45 and 6 own fault.

If and If.

"If you are suffering from poor health 'or languishing on a bed of siekness, take cheer, if you are simply alling, or if you feel weak and dispirited, without clearly knowing why, Hop Bitters whit surely cure you."

If you are a Minister, and have overtaxed you of with your pastoral duties, or a Mother, wor at with care and work, or a man of business o borer weakened by the strain of your every-day duties, or a man of letters. tolling over your mid-night work, Hop Bitters will surely strengthen

> "If you are suffering 'from over-eating or 'drinking, any indiscretion or dissipation, or are young and growing 'too fast, as is often the

"Or if you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system needs cleansing, toning, or stimulating, without intoxicating, if you are old, blood thin and impure, pulse feeble, nerves unsteady, faculties waning, Hop Bilters is what you need to give you 'new life, health, and vigoe.'

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If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousaces, you will bud a "Batin in Gilead" in Hop Bitters.

If you are a frequencer, or a resident of a minimum field strict, barriends your system against the scourge of all countries—ma-iaria, epidente, fillous and intermittent freers—by the use of Hop Bitters.

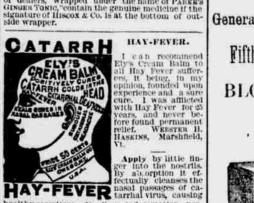
fevers—by the use of Hop Hitters. If you have rough, plunply, or sallow skin, bad reath. Hop Effters will give you fair skin, rich lood, the sweetest breath, and health. E500 will e paid for a case they will not cure or help. That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, moth-r or diaguter, can be made the picture of health y a few bottles of Hop Bitters costing but a tride.

Oranges and Florida. Better than Breezes and Biossoms-Under

New Fing. Even the baimy air and orange grove of Florida fail to keep its people full of happiness and com-

fort. Art must help nature everywhere-in the tropics as among the pines of the North. "And a field, and most of the current diseases yield to its action. I have used it in the case of a delicate and dyspeptic young lady, with the most gratifying results. It seemed to accomplish with ease what the usual prescriptions and treatment for that miscrable malady failed wholly to bring about. am also glad to state that the Tonic has greatly re Heved me personally of a troublesome atonic con

Miss C, to be coldly told that she nev-er again desired to see him, and to have the door rudely closed to him. That day Miss C,'s brother took her to Phil adelphia by private conveyance. Once out of Lancaster the young lady re-pented her rudeness and her rashness ; overcome by remorse for what she had





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60 degrees.

Thirty per cent. is produced where the annual rain-fall is 40 and 45 inches; 60 per cent. where it is between 35 and 45 inches; 85 per cent. where it is between 30 and 50 inches; and 94 per cent, where it is between 25 and 55 inches.

Forty-seven per cent, is produced chine, she must have the raw material where the mean July temperature is with which to manufacture her prodbetween 75 and 80 degrees; and 86 per ucts, and unless her wants are fully cent. where it is between 70 and 80 de-

In all the greater grain growing used. She has also a limit to her ca-States, except Pennsylvania, more than pacity, and should not be expected to four-fifths of the grain farms are farm- perform service beyond her ability, ed by their owners. Prof. Brewer but should, however, be kept in con-says that it is very probable, in the stant running order so long as she is says that it is very probable, in the light of all our present knowledge, that not less than 80, and probably more than 85 per cent. of the total grain produced in the United States, one year with another, is grown upon farms, since teacher all that the grain is grown on farms of over 100 erything will be well.

wants Apollo and Croesus and Solomon and Moses in one modern young man ; hear us shout, she will never find him. At all events you are good as new, with your bachelor days before new, with your bachelor days before you; with life what it can only be to a free young man. Time enough for putting off a landlord, apologizing to the butcher and paying the milkman. Time enough for everything that a poor man has to endure when he is a married one. Rich fellows are seldom refused by that sort of a girl. She made big eyes at you, pretended to think so much of you, accepted all your attentions and all your •presents, and then was, "So much surprised ! Oh, dear was ! Norma dream of the surprised ! Oh, dear, yes ! Never dreamt you were anything but a friend." No matter. The rangement. bright eyes that won you, the golden

hair, the pretty teeth, were the eyes, the hair, the teeth of youth. The heart was hard, and cold and cruel. You have lost nothing, and some day, when she is forty you may meet her again. and wonder how you ever cared so much for a woman; for, by that time her true soul will have written itself on her features, no longer softened by ear-

Can't Drown.

A good swimmer can't drown himself on purpose. He may think he can, and go to try ; but the man doesn't'live who can help swimming if he is able just as soon as he begins to choke

Such is the opinion of an old sailor, who adds : "How many times we hear Plant fruit trees, and when you have enough and to spare, sow or plant timwho adds '- 'How many times we hear of folks 'changing their minds after they get under water, and of course there's lots that never let on what they meant to do. When you hear about a suicider weighting himself with lead or something, and the paper says it was done to hide the corpse, don't you be | nish the fencing material for a farm of Such persons are good swim- two hundred acres for forty years, withlieve it. mers, who know-perhaps from ex out any meterial diminution. One perience-that they've got to have a thousand trees can be easily grown to heft to keep them under. the acre.

Notice in a Hoboken ferryboat. "The seats in this cabin are reserved for la-dies. Gentlemen are request not to occupy them until the ladies are seat-ed."

age he cherished through life. The Egg Machine arm, Field and Fireside.

Miss Ohl kept Mr. Buchanan at her

tor to La France, combats the notion The hen is literally an egg machine, that cholera is contagious-"a theory, her chief purpose being the production of eggs. Like any other kind of mahe says, "entirely unsupported by any thing worthy of the name of proof and which tends to create unnecessary and mischievous alarm." He quotes, in the course of his remarks, a character Orisupplied she will be valuable only acental legend or parable with a very ob cording to the degree in which she is vious moral : "A traveller on horseback riding from Beyroute to Damascus met on his road a hideons old woman in rags, who asked him to allow her to ride behind him on the crupper

one there. This condition she rejected as impossible, but she engaged to kill only a limited number, and after a cer-tain amount of bargaining there are year with another, is grown upon farms which are occupied and managed by their owners. The greater portion of reach that which she desires and ev-

acres.—Journal of Commerce. Don't be in a Hurry. Don't be in a hurry to marry young man : and don't be lantern-jawed be-cause some girl won't have you. No doubt she will go through the woods and take a crooked stick after all. She wants Apollo and Crocesus and Solo. needs lime, while many other substan-ces enter into the composition which it is unnecessary to detail, the omission of any of them being detrimental to good work on her part. Thus, while we may feed a hen liberally, apparent-ly by omitting to allow that which is needed to complete the process, she may remain idle for want of a single substance, though fully supplied with everything else. She often gives indi-cations of her wants, for the "soft-shellfound, and indignantly reproached her with her breach of faith. "I kept my promise," she answered; "I killed fifteen persons the first day, twenty the second and twenty-five the third.

the others died of fright."

ROOT BEER .- To make root been take sarsaparilla (American), two cations of her wants, for the "soft-shellpounds; spice wood, half a pound; guaed eggs," occasionally noticed admonicum chips, one pound; birch bark, one quarter of a pound; ginger, half an ish the breeder that lime in some shape is needed. The change of color in the ounce; hops, one ounce; sassafras, four ounces; Prickly ash bark, half an ounce. comb and wattles, the drooping of the wings and the anxious nervous appear-Boil for twelve hours over a moderate ance are all signs that something is radically wrong, for when the product-mainder shall measure five gallons; to ive organs are not healthy the vigor of which add tincture of ginger, eight the fowl is likewise affected by such deounces; oil of wintergreen, one ounce;

angement. How important it is then, to endeav alcohol, one quart. This prevents fer-mentation. To make root beer, take or to keep different kinds of raw ma-terial within reach of the hen in order eight ounces; water, two and a half to realize from her all that she can do gallons; yeast, four ounces. This will as an egg machine. She is specially soon ferment and produce a good adapted for that purpose, and her health is better when she is in good should be mixed, in warm weather, the laying condition than at any other time. Every machine sooner or later wears kept for use either bottled or drawn by ly girlhood, and you will be glad that she didn't have you. Out, and to keep them in working or-der they are oiled and carefully watch-ed, but the hen attends to her own de-bitters or hot drops to the above beer.

ed, but the hen attends to her own de-tails if supplied with material, as she is a living factory for egg production. If tails if supplied with material, as she is a living factory for egg production. If she wears out she supplies her place with her descendants and is ever ready to act well her part if her owner will do likewise. TELLING A SHEEP's AGE.—Lambs, until one year old, have eight teeth on the lower jaw, about the size of popcorn grains. At one the two cen-ter teeth fall out and are replaced by

two larger (as large as grains of com-mon corn.) After two years old another large tooth comes alongside of the two first. At three years old two more. This is an infallible rule for determining a sheep's age up to that period of its age.

A wit being asked, on the failure of a bank, "were you not upset ?" replied: swittin c. shourt.togr. A. M. (dar "No ; I only lost my balance."

"A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck," says Dr. Weeds. A ton of luck (full weight) has however its harms.



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