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time. He eats, usually, from about six. Though the sultan is himself a total abstainer, the finest vintage wines are always offered to such

are set before the sultan at the same

guests as dine at the palace. Every dish the ruler partakes of is first tasted in the kitchen by the grand vizier, lest it be poisoned, and it is immediately thereafter that its seal ing takes place. Always, before he can fall to on a dish, the sultan must

break its seal. It is not because he eats \$5,000 worth of food himself that the sultan's dinner bill is so expensive. He eats, as a matter of fact, no more than a half dollar's worth. But the guests and retainers who dine at his expense number daily several thousand.



THE DUAL PURPOSE COW. Many farmers believe in the "dual" purpose cow-an animal that will produce both beef and milk profitably. We will not at present discuss the advantages or disadvantages of keeping such an animal; sufficient to say that such a cow is desirable in the judgement of some cattle-keepers, and that the authorities who conducted the dairy test at the St. Louis Exposition provided a class for the entry of such cattle-Class "C." There were thirty-five cows entered in this test-twenty-five Shorthorn, five Holsteins and five Brown Swiss. The at thirty cents per pound, solids not in live weight at four cents per pound. dorns.

5,81069 lbs. fat, which, at 30cts per commodity. pound, would be valued at \$1,743.20; \$71.88. The total credit to the herd love it!" would then be \$2,146.07. Deducting He has sixteen colonies, and says the cost of the feed, \$722.40, we have he never spends more than three days \$1.423.67 net profit, or \$56.94 net profit time. (all gathered up.) on his knees per cow. Comparing this with the net profit in the cases of the three herds taking part in the test, we find that the Jersey prove the best "dual" Brown Swiss by \$15.01 per cow, and -L. A. N., indiana Farmer.

the Shorthorns by \$27.72 per cow. The Jersey is not a beef breed but if a man must have a breed of cattle profitable for butter, for milk. and for beef, what's the matter with the Jersey?-R. M. Row, in Farmers advantages for late forage not possess-Home Journal.

he does not fancy.

making a success of one breed and a ber. Some farmers have had poor failure of another. One swine-raiser success in growing the peas when says that the better the breed of sown in the summer. Where this is given them, and that is correct.

needed little or no care. He could of 21/2 or three bushels per acre -C. take care of himself, when the snow S. Phelps, in Massachusetts Ploughdid not cover the ground or the frost | man. render it too hard to be plowed up by his persistent shout

With the great improvement in breeds we have animals that make more delicious, more edible pork. while the care they need is increased in proportion. The man who has been brought up on a farm where the old is more than likely to try to give the improved breed scrub care.

If the highly-developed Poland-China is left to rustle for his food in the rootfield or hunt acorns in the woods, he will give very poor re. In a short time the seeds sprouted turns indeed, even if he does not con- and within a few years the bush beclude to lie down and die of chagrin. He hasn't the activity necessary to enable him to make a comfortable liv. The family lost trace of Mr Sommerng if left alone with nature.

him. There are a good many hired of the hat and how the flowers came men brought up on farms where the to be grown. hogs were of the long-limbed, hardy proved hog receives.

that has to be learned, and the earlier by artificial means. the boy commences the better for him and for the swine, that are to come under his care.

LEARNED IN THE DAIRY BUSI-NESS.

I have learned that a calf given will make a better calf than on any other roughness I ever fed. I have raised as good calves on separated skim milk, oil cake and alfalfa hay, as can be raised running with the cow. Oil cake and alfalfa hay are cheaper than butter fat.

I have learned that it will take years to build up a very good dairy herd, and that we must be very careful in breeding and purchasing our herd. My plan is starting out would be to purchase good heifers, just a litful selection and care, one can build

up a good herd in a few years. past year, no doubt have learned only pect to learn a great deal more if I stay in the business. I intend to stay tention every day, we have no days -London Chronicle. off; we do not have to wait till the end of the year for harvest, it comes every day; it is a very good teacher ed and facilities for transportation fluffy. Not a grain will stick to the to teach one to tend strictly to busi are being improved.

ness. In the dairy business, if we but for days to come. I find it is a very good business for one that has a family growing up, for it teaches them to be industrious and helpful, but I have learned that I cannot tell the boys to do this or that, but when I am with the boys, and say come let's do this or that thing, we accomplish something .- A. H. Harris, in Indiana Farmer.

BEES AND WATER ...

The little busy bee is seriously fat in the milk produced was valued nindered in his business without water, not having the camel-capacity. fat at three cents per pound, and gain To supply them with the little water they require in a dry season, is not The test showed a net profit, after difficult, and is a humane as well deducting cost of feed, of \$44.81 per as a paying proposition. I remember oow for the Holsteins, \$41.93 for the years ago, noticing how they hovered Brown Swiss, and \$29.22 for the Short- to drink at the most unlikely places, and were not particular as to purity. No Jerseys were entered in this Whereupon I took care to supply test, but by applying the rules to the them. Another thing I treated them work of the Jersey herd of twenty- to in the spring time, was pea flour five cows entered in Classes "A" and for their beebread. It amused me to B," a fair comparison may be made. | see them carry it off, their little The milk of the Jersey herd contained thighs packed high with the golden

A farmer friend of mine in the Wiland 1.1032.86 lbs. solids, at three cents lamette Valley, tells me that he per pound, \$330.98. Their gain in live | makes quite \$100 a year by his honey, weight was 1.797 lbs., which, at four besides supplying his family of chilcents per pound, would be valued at dren, who say, Irish fashion, "We

during the year.

Bee-keeping is one of the useful as well as interesting fringes to farm life, that may be well indulged in, for purpose cow, surpassing the Holsteins honey finds a constant market, at n net profit by \$12.13 per cow, the from twelve to fourteen cents a pound.

#### BARLEY AND PEAS.

Barley and peas is another forage crop valuable for fall feeding. It has ed by oats and peas. While oats are damaged by heavy frosts, barley will THE BREED AND THE FAILURE remain vigorous and continue to grow In gong into the breeding of hogs until early November. This makes for pork-making the breed is not so the barley and peas valuable for late important as that the breeder gets solling purposes or for pasturing. The the kind that suits his prejudices barley and peas should be sown at best, says New York Farmer. This the rate of 11/2 bushels of each per is because he is more likely to take acre, and the crop may be sown as care of a breed he likes than of one late as the first week in August. We have used this crop for solling pur-This accounts largely for one man poses as late as the middle of Novemogs, the better care will have to be the case, the oats or the barley may be grown alone, and will produce The old razor-back of our ancestors good crops when seeded at the rate

## Flowers From Girl's Hat.

Thirty years ago Samuel Sommerfield of Frankfort, Ind., was a resident of Aurora. A hat was sold by him for a little girl, and after she had worn it a while she grew tired of scrub variety of hog has been raised it and tore it up. The hat was trimmed with what was supposed to be artificial flowers. She pulled the buds to pieces and from one of them dropped some tiny seeds

The child's mother planted them gan to bear, and the flowers, not unlike a pansy, were very beautiful field, but learning that he resided in He is the survival of the fittest Frankfort, recently sent him a box of only when he has man to pamper the flowers and a letter telling him

The explanation of it all is said to type, and they have it firmly fixed lie in the fact that thirty years ago in their minds that the hog has no all of the artificial flowers came from need of the excessive care the im. France, and inasmuch as they were very expensive, the flowermakers of This will account for a good many that country hit upon the plan of preof the failures hired men make as serving native flowers, making use carers of swine. The raising and of their knowledge in preserving the feeding of improved swine is a trade flowers rather than to produce them

## Merits of the Thistle.

Lord Brownlow's recommendation of bracken and the nettle as valuable and even delicious foods suggests a still further addition to our dietary. alfalfa hay as soon as it will eat it. the thistle. Culpeper praises it, and informs us that it is "effectual for agues and to prevent and cure the infection of the plague, as also against the jaundice

cleanses the blood exceedingly; and in spring, if you please to boil the tender plant (but cut off the prickles unless you have a mind to choke yourself) it will change your blood as the season changes, and that is the way to be safe." Moreover, "the decoction of the thistle being drunk expels sutle before they come fresh. By care perflous melancholy out of the body. and makes a man as merry as a cricket, and my opinion is that it is the best remedy against all melanwhat others in the dairy business choly diseases that grows." And this have learned years ago, and I ex gives us the answer to the question. "Did you ever see a dead donkey?" He is not such an ass as to die. He in it too. I find that it requires at. has discovered the secret of longevity.

In Mexico railways are being extend-

DISPELLING TOBACCO ODOR.

The unpleasant smell of tobacco clinging to curtains and furniture may be dispelled by sprinkling ground coffee on a shovel, setting it alight, and neglect our work for one day, we carrying the latter about the room. not only suffer loss of that one day. | Coffe fumes, are in all cases, admirable as disinfectants.

> HOW TO CARE FOR A BRASS BED. The bed should be dusted with a soft cloth every day, and if the brass looks soiled rub it with a cloth slightly moistened with sweet oil and then polish it with a piece of chamois leather.

> SERVING SOME DISHES. Curries, ragouts or fricassees are more ornamental if served in a border of rice or mashed potatoes. These are molded in pretty fluted forms and decorated by brushing the rims and raised points with the white of a raw egg, and then sprinkling with chopped parsely. Small baskets about the size of a teacup are made of mashed potatoes to hold creamed chicken, fish or oysters. The potato s forced in a rotary motion through a pastry bag, brushed over with egg white, and placed in a cool oven to dry. Handles are emulated by sprigs of parsley arched to meet above, and green rims are given with chopped

DRINKS FOR INVALIDS. A delightful drink is made by pouring grapefruit juice and a little of the poup over pounded ice, and serving it in a glass cup. It takes the place of a frozen ice and is more quickly

parsley.

prepared. The beaten white of an egg may be added, and orange flavoring instead of the grapefruit. Grape juice, if home-made or of an assured purity, may be used in the same way, and is particularly pretty and attractive, as well as appetizing, because of the color as it blends with the crushed ice. The clear or somewhat diluted grape juice may be served as a beverage, and clear strained juice of grapefruit is always extremely refreshing and quite safe to give in cases of fever when the mouth

RECIPES.

er, fresh corn, take off every vestige

of silk, then, with a sharp knife, cut

down through each row of kernels.

When this is done change for a blunt

knife and press out the pulp, leaving

the hull behind. To a pint of this

pulp add the volk of a well beaten

egg, a cup of flour sifted with a tea-

spoonful of baking powder, a tea-

spoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful of

and a tablespoonful of melted butter.

Lastly, fold in the white of the egg

beaten to a stiff froth. Drop this bat-

ter by the tablespoonful into a ket-

tle of hot fat and turn as they brown

from one side to the other, taking

care not to pierce the fritters, and let

out the steam. Serve very hot, on a

hot platter. When fresh corn is not

at hand the canned may be used in

Green Pepper Croquets-Select

sweet peppers of uniform size, wash

well and plunge in boiling water.

Simmer five minutes, take from the

water and rub off the skin with a

wet cloth. If the peppers are round

cut off the stem ends and remove the

seeds. If long, cut in two lengthwise.

When cold fill each half with a force

meat made of a cup of fine bread

crumbs, a half cup of minced boiled

with a suspicion of onion juice, salt

and pepper and moistened with melt-

ed butter. Lay the peppers in a bak-

ing pan, pour a cup of plain soup stock

around them, cover and bake 15 min-

utes, then uncover and brown. Serve

Tomato and Lettuce Salad-This is

one of the prettiest of all salads, as

well as the most grabeful. In the

hrisls, even the best, tomatoes are

not peeled nowadays, but the careful

housewife prefers to take a little ex-

tra time and relieve the stomach

from the necessity of battling with

the entirely unremunerative skin. To

accomplish this task quickly wash

the tomatoes with boiling water and

let them stand a moment entirely im-

mersed. Take out, put in a colander

and let the cold water from the fau-

cet run over them three or four min-

utes, when the skins can be slipped

off-without injuring the appearance

or firmness of the fruit. Slice evenly

with a sharp knife, lay on leaves of

crispy lettuce and dress with mayon-

naise or French dressing. Instead of

slicing the tomatoes when small and

round, can have enough of their pulp

cut out to form a cup, which is filled

with minced chives or celery and

Rice a la Japanese-The Japs ex-

cel in cooking rice, and their method is

exceedingly simply. Put one cupful

of rice which has been thoroughly

washed over the fire with five of fast

boiling water. Add salt, and when

it has boiled fast for fifteen minutes

set the saucepan, uncovered, in a mod-

erate oven. In fifteen minutes the

water will have completely evaporat-

ed and every grain be distinct and

mayonnaise.

saucepan.

on a pretty platter with cream sauce

ham, tongue, or chicken, seasoned

the same way.

poured over them.

Corn Fritters-Select young, tend-

recovery is doubtful. and throat are parched and dry. All such drinks must be prepared at the moment when they are to be used,

east of that city and killed. While Patrick Gibbons and four asas the necessity for having them cold and the crushed ice, crisp and dry is marked .-- Harper's Bazaar.

Indian Ridge Mine, near Shenandoah, a tenton rock skipped out of the top, cut the lamp from Gibbons' cap and caught Martin Klennovich under its weight, some loose rock preventing it from crushing him to death. Clothes were torn from the other men.

As a punishment for running away from his home in Mahanoy City and remaining on a farm for several days, Joseph Zukaw, 9 years old, was led captive through the street by his father Thurs-The father tied a rope around the oy's waist and compelled him to walk

After being on strike just twenty-four hours the 500 or more employees of the Morea Colliery, near Pottsville, oppepper, three tablespoonfuls of milk erated by the Dodson Coal Company, returned to work. The disputes which caused the strike were all satisfactorily

After a desperate fight along the canal near Muncy, William Pursley and Edward Simmers, coal and iron policemen, of Shamokin, captured Martin Lawles and John Shultz, suspected of having

Auditors George Moyer, D. W Hughes and Charles Dunkelberger, of Mt. Carmel, have decided to bring suit against the school board because the latter refuses to pay them \$11 apiece for

nabas' Episcopal Church, Reading, Rev. William Emory Henkell was unanimously elected rector. Mr. Henkell is unmarried, a native of Pennsylvania, and is a graduate of Lafayette College, Union Theological Seminary, New York Divinity School and has just returned from a course of lectures at Oxford University.

Efforts to find the grave of Mrs. John Casper Erb in the old cemetery of the Swamp Lutheran Church, at New Hanover, resulted in Sexton John Schneider finding the burial place of Rev. John Frederick Geiger, a former pastor, who was buried 114 years ago.

Frias, of Norristown, served notices on the members of fourteen social clubs that they must obtain charters from the county courts and also take out internal revenue licenses if they want to avoid arrest for the sale of liquor.

Hearing a noise in her chicken pen at night, Mrs. Fletcher Lyons, a 70-year-old widow, living north of Bloomsburg. opened the rear door of her house to ascertain the cause. Instantly there was a report of a gun and Mrs. Lyons fell to the floor with a load of shot in her face and neck. Her assailant disappeared in the darkness. The aged woman is suffering severely from the wounds and shock, the latter making her recovery

Thieves displayed unusual activity in different sections of Lancaster county the other night, as many as ten different houses being robbed. Near Akron the houses being robbed. Near Akron the residence of Ludwig Arnold was entered and two gold watches and \$16 in money taken. At Mountville and vicinity the residences of Frederick Copeland, A. B. Fisher, H. S. Binkley, J. M. Fridy, D. E. Copeland, C. H. Heidler, John H. Carter and B. F. Hendricks were entered, but little of value was secured.

nett Square, has elected the following officers to serve for the year: Noble Grand, George Donaldson; vice-grand, Charles H. Pyle; treasurer, J. Pennell Taylor; recording secretary, Warren Kitts; trustee, William Montgomery;

ished at the Reading Railway shops in Reading.

### THE KEYSTONE STATE

The Latest Pennsylvania News Told in Short Order.

Because some one drank the evidence, Alice Shannon Dowd was acquitted in Criminal Court at Norristown of selling liquor without a license. Detectives allege that they purchased a bottle of whisky from the defendant. When the bottle was produced in court the contents had disappeared. The detectives denied that they drank the rum.

Three men are now in the Easton Jail and the mystery of many burglaries all through the Lehigh Valley, as well as in Bucks County, along the North Penn Road, is cleared up. The men are Irvin Derr, William Bierman, arrested last week and William Leibensberger, captured at Allentown. Since the arrest of Bierman, County Detective Johnson has been piling up evidence against the men and they all confessed. They committed sixteen burglaries in all. Leibensberger served in the Spanish-American War and was at San Juan

A negro woman giving her name as Elenore Banks and her home, Wilmington, N. C., has greatly excited the negro population of Chester by declaring that the world will end in a few days.

The private car used by General Manager W. W. Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and which figured in the Paoli wreck, was taken to Altoona for repairs. It was found to be so badly damaged that it was sent to the scrap heap and burned.

Mentally unbalanced by reason of ner-vous troubles, Thomas Emmit Dixon, a newspaper man of Altoona, shot himself through the heart at the home of his sister in that city.

Anna Archer, of Coatesville, who was found guilty on the charge of larceny and sentenced to serve one year in the Chester County Jail, attempted to commit suicide by hanging herself with a rope made out of the bed clothes in her

While gunning for squirrels Harry Roth, of Chestnut Hill, Lehigh county, was shot in the leg by his son and amputation will be necessary.

Allentown's business men have organized a chamber of commerce with Daniel Walker as president, and will inaugurate a systematic plan to boom the mercantile and industrial interests of the city. John Shick, aged 80 years, of Red Bank Township, Clarion County, while in attendance as a juror at a special term of court, was stricken in the jury

box and has been unconscious since. His

Urias Leaman, of Lancaster, a track walker employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, was struck by a train a mile

sistants were cribbing in a chamber at

chind a carriage.

cobbed several stores in this place.

auditing the accounts of the district. At a meeting of the vestry of St. Bar-

Deputy Revenue Collector Charles E.

döubtful.

Kennett Odd Fellows' Lodge, of Ken-

representative, Vernon T. Belby. Saturday half holidays have been abol-

ev. B. B. B. Ferrer, of Reigelsville, for twenty-one years pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, has resigned the pastorate and will go to Philadelphia.

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