What Made the Butter Bad. ing results: "Every possible source was true type of the variety should be cast overhauled, till at last it was traced to aside and sold, only the true stock being the milk of one particular cow, which had been observed, when the cows were out at their daily watering, to make persistently for the diriest puddles in the yard, and drink these in preference to the running water. yard, and drink these in preference to the running water to which she had free dollar per pound and some grower has by access with the rest. When her milk careful selection, hand shelling, etc.,

Cheap Ensilage. Farmer says the cheapest way to make a silo is to use the bay in a barn and make the sides tight. He uses clover cut up and packed tight. After the silo is full it should be weighted heavily and cov-

acres of hay, and is better for cows in idea that the silo must be filled at once and immediately covered and weighted is being gradually disregarded, while the plan of gradual filling is being adopted. This requires less help and is attended with much less expense. The process can be carried on for an indefinite length of time and no loss of time occur, and the work stop at any time for two or three days with no perceptible loss. th's method a good degree of heat is developed and the sile will hold a great deal more than when filled at once and

How to Make a Good Lawn.

Spring is the time to start lawns, and, as they are usually permanent, the work should be well done. The soil should smooth, even grade, and may be nearly flat, gently rolling, or both. Avoid, by all means, a dished or uneven surface. A stout garden line stretched taut between any two points will show whether the land is level or not. If not, move the higher portions into the depressions, One accustomed to the work rarely needs a line, but for accurate work it is best to use it, and if space warrants, several at once. After leveling, spade it, if a small plat, or plow if large enough, and harrow or rake to a fine of the United States amounted to \$75, surface when it is ready for the seed.

Sodding is the quickest way to get a 635,545, cats \$43,160,796. Thus it will previously prepared ground, fitting nicely together, and rolling or packing down with a flat rammer. It is desirable to spread a little good soil over the lawn to fill up the cracks between the give the grass a good start. - Prairis Farmer.

How to Keep Cellars Dry and Cool. A great mistake is sometimes made in ventilating cellars and milk houses. The object of ventilation is to keep the lars cool and dry, but this object often fails of being accomplished by a common mistake, and instead the cellar is made both warm and damp. A cool place should never be ventilated, unless the air admitted is cooler than the air within, or is at least as cool as that or a very little warmer. The warmer the air \$444,600 the more moisture it holds in suspension. 978,022. Necessarily, the cooler the air the more the moisture is condensed and precipi-tated. When a cool celiar is aired on a warm day, the entering air in mo- After comparing these figures, who tion appears cool; but as it fills can say that the much-despised and often cellar the cooler air with shaded through the day. If the air of at \$2,127,349. the cellar is damp, it may be thoroughly dried by placing in it a peck of fresh lime in an open tox. This quantity of lime will absorb about seven pounds or this way a cellar or milk room may soon be dried, even in the hottest weather,—

Health and Home.

"Yes, sir. We are paid one cent for packing a box of five gross of clothespins," said one of these packers.

How to Grow Asparagus.

I commenced my thirty years' experience in raising asparagus for market with one acre, writes W. H. Teele to the New York Herald, and have set out during that time twelve acres. I find the best soil for it is a sandy loam with a sandy sub-soil—not gravel. I find only one kind of asparagus, difference in soil and locat on causing the difference in looks. I would never set two-year-old roots if I could get good one-year-old. I have set to fourteen inches in depth. My best beds to-day are those set tweive inches. I find, that after two or three years it produces fully as much and grows more evenly by not being affected so much by the heat and cold; it is easier cultivated and is less liable to injury in

cutting: I have used nearly all kinds of fertilizer, stable manure, phosphates, ground bone, potash salt and bones prepared with acid. I find one ton per acre of dis-solved bone, 500 pounds of muriate of potash and ten bushels of salt gives me the best results. Plough under the fertilizer three or four inches deep and sow the potash and salt on top. The salt acts a double purpose by drawing moisture and also stunts the weeds for a while. In the spring I mow, rake and burn the old tops; plow and harrow with an Acme harrow. Do not use lev-eler or brush, as the high winds are apt to blow the sand and dust against the stalks, causing them to crack. Cultivate between the rows. The first week in June plow two light furrows onto each row, thus burying the weeds. Then rake lightly to leave a level surface. When through cutting split open the rows and harrow. Keep out all the weeds with cultivator and hoe during the season. Do not cut the tops in the fall, as they pro-tect the roots and keep on the snow; the fine leaves that drop off also furnish fertilizer for the roots. A good bed should yield about 800 dozen bunches per acre,

in length. They are caused by a number of heads developing into one as they Buckland, which contains an explanation start from the root, and are seldom seen of this phenomenon—the explanation

germinating force. Take cabbage seed NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN, for instance. Every year there are acres What Made the Butter Bad.

A writer in Hoard's Dairyman, find on the market which is comparatively ing something wrong about the butter worthless. The seed should be grown from a herd of fifty-two cows, made a from cabbage heads carefully selected in thorough investigation with the follow- the fall; those which least resemble the

school. summer.

was kept separate it was found that the milk of the other fifty-one was all right." as much by the labor and care bestowed on it, ought henottoask two dollars per pound. Some buyers will refuse A correspondent of the Michigan to pay it, thinking the cheapest will be good enough. But suppose the seed fails, proves to be of some inferior variety, full of scullions and with a tendency to "stiff neck," the labor and seed are both lost. I have grown 1930 ered tightly. Twelve acres of clover bushels per acre of white globe onlons put in a silo make more feed than twelve from selected seed for which I paid \$8 per pound, while an adjoining planting immediately beside the first on same land A New Hampshire farmer says that the and under the same conditions did not produce bushels enough to be profitable; the seed cost only \$2 per pound. I have grown 880 bushels red globe per acre, and 778 Wethersfield large red, and I have seen over 1200 bushels of the latter on a single acre. Many seeds that go through dealers' hands are mixed with old or cheaper seed, the germinating power of which has been destroyed by heat, so that they will not come up and expose the fraud. The farmer wonders why his seed did not come up well, but does not think it was tampered with. closed. Hesides, it is thought the ensil-age is much better.

Buy your seeds of some expert grower or seedsman who has a reputation, or grow

them yourself.

Ponitry for Farmers. F. W. Gaylor in a paper read before be deep and rich, not so sandy as to dry the New York State Farmers' Institute, out quickly, or clayey as to crack or held at Chatham, N. Y., said: The bake. The seed-bed should have a first thing to be considered under this subject is: What relation does the poul-try interests of this country bear to other ducts of the farm? In answer to this Thave prepared a few statistics taken from the report of the Commissioner of Agriculture. I would ask you to go back with me to the year 1859, and compare the statistician's report of the poultry product of the United States with the other leading farm products up to date,

surface when it is ready for the seed.
Sodding is the quickest way to get a lawn. This is done by placing thin layers of grass or lawn sod, evenly cut. the year 1859 was about one-fifth of the corn product, and considerably more than one-half of the wheat product, and nearly double the oat product. Now we will pass from 1859 to 1879. In 1879 the poultry product was \$180,000,000, which is nearly 21 times what it was 20 years previous. The corn product was years previous. The corn product was \$694,818,504, which is considerably less than twice what it was 20 years previous; wheat \$436,968,463, which is nearly 31 times what it was 20 years previous. The oat product was \$146,829,240, The oat product was which is a little more than 3; times which is a little more than 3; times will will be a second previous. We will what it was 20 years previous. We will now pass to 1882, in which year the poultry product of the United States was \$560,000,000, the cora pro-duct \$783,837,175, the wheat product \$444,600,125, and the oat product \$182,-

> Thus it will be seen that the poultry product of the United States, in 1882. stands second to corn only.

times abused American hen does not

Then the cellar is damp and soon le- reached the enormous sum of \$500,000,comes mouldy. To avoid this, the win-dows should only be opened at night, ducing eggs enough to not only supply late—the last thing before retiring. our own demands, but to also furnish There is no need to fear that the night half of Europe. But such is not the air is unhealthful-it is as pure as the air case for in the year 1886 there was imat midday, and is really drier. The cool ported into this country 18,002,553 air enters the apartment during the do on eggs, valued at \$2,173,454, and night, and circulates through it. The we only exported 252,202 dozens, valued windows should be closed before sunat \$47,105; the excess of imports over rise in the morning, and kept closed and exports being 15,810,381 dozens, valued

Fast Work in a Clothespin Factory.

press recently.

"An expert can pack 100 boxes in a day of ten hours Sharp work that,

hadding 72,000 pins a day.

Clothespins are made in the lumber regions. They are usually made of white ash, sometimes of beach, black and white birch and maple. The wood is taken to the factory in logs and cut into lengths of thirty-one inches by circular saws. These lengths are then cut into blocks and the blocks again cut into sticks. The sticks are placed under another saw and cut into the required lengths. Next the turner takes a hand troughs by the operator, the machine picking them up and slotting them. They are then placed in a revolving pipe drier going thence to the polishing cylinder and then to the packer. Each pin passes through eight hands. A single plant consists of board saw, gang plitter, gang chunker, turning lathe, drying house and polisher and costs from \$7,000 to \$12,000. The machines working are very interesting. The little blocks of wood five and a half inches ong are placed on an endle shelt, which feeds the blocks sutomatically into the lathe. As the lathe is turned the pin is taken automatically from the spindle and placed on a turntable and carried to a cirular saw, which whitties out the slot in the pin. It is then finished and thrown out of the turning table by the same appliance that puts the pins on the table, rulling, they are caught in a basket or barrel and are then taken to the drying house for ten to twenty-four hours, or until dry. The polishing cylinder or rumbler holds twenty to forty bushels; this is run at a slow speed, about thirty turns a minute, and by simple friction

Effects of Frost on Fish.

A week or two ago there were paracach bunch weighing 1; ibs.

I have raised as large stalks as any that
I have seen or heard of, weighing from the large takes of conger cels in the large takes of conger cels i extract from a book of the late I rank

A lamp is the proper wedding gift, Actress Mary Anderson models well in

Lady Colin Campbell is writing a

Vassar College will have a swimming The short mantles are very stylish this

Dark green and suede color together

are very stylish. Queen Natalic, of Servia, wears her

hair down her back. Pure white linen is the rule on all occasions for table linen.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is going to study ranching in California. The stylish drapery falls in three,

sometimes four draped points. Philadelphia has a number of very clever lady amateur billiardists.

In England the tea gown is of brilliant red, whatever the fabric may be. Mrs. Cleveland has strong Presbyterian

scruples against going to the theatres. Mrs. Hopkins Searle, at Barrington, Mass., owns the largest organ in Ameri-

Gauge of all kinds forms the foundation of almost every bonnet and hat for summer wear.

Printed ribbons in flower and wreath pattern upon cream and light gowns are a high novelty.

There are a thousand women in Iowa who owns farms and give them their personal attention. English women are responsible for in-

troducing the long-waisted effects which are so stylish the season. It is the fashion to wear stout-soled buttoned boo's on the street, with top

gasters of suede kid made to fit like a

glove.

The Princess Eurbide, whose husband is the grandson of the late Emperor of Mexico, smokes eigars, like many other Spanish ladies.

Gradually we are returning to larger shapes in hats, and low crowns and wide brims are once again distinguishing feat-

It has now become quite a fashion to gists. turn the natty sailor hat up at one side or in the back, instead of leaving it

straight all around. Dealers say that mahogany is coming back again as a fashionable furniture, forgetful of the feet, that in many families it never went out.

who live, because they are masterful and on his return, as more rooms had been masters of themselves. London Trath asserts that if a woman

paints her face, and if a person who has could contain. He was a little indignant, been eating cloves breathes upon that and told the clerk at the desk that, by paint, it will turn black. The new pattern dresses have a collar

becoming to slight figures. Printed satins are among the new

s'lken fabrics of this season's importa-tions and are used for the petticoats and trimmings in cashmere costumes. Gold lace will only be used on dress bounets, not on those for the seashore or country wear, as the dampness plays ad

havor with the metal trimmings. The ex-Queen of Spain, Isabella, now lives in Laris. She has sold her horses, and has been obliged to economize

Breatly in order to pay her debts.

Double faced surah is one of the most desirable of this season's silks and is to be very generally used. The results for the faced surse for the faced in the faced surse for the faced in the

Last season at Newport the stylish acket was of white cloth heavily braided vith gold, and this season it vies with the bi-cuit and famous "pink" cloth in popular favor.

There are more than one shandred women practicing medicine in Chicago, and se cral of them are well known throughout the country as the authors of standard medical works.

The most interesting feature of the recent Unitarian Conference at Kansas City was the ordination of Miss Mary Legget, of Beatrice, Neb., as a minister of the Unitarian denomination.

New straw bonnets are so soft and pliant that they are folded, not pressed, into shape, and many have two great tucks in the center of the crown, that form a flaring point in the brim above the forehead. The figured linen, batiste, and came

beie shirt waists worn last year, or those box-pleated and made of plain linen or cambric, finished with briar-statching at all of the edges, will again be seen next season over skirts of various sorts. Miss Homersham, who is lecturing in

at them and from there they go to the slotting machine. They are placed in the sick room should contain only two chairs. "One, a very comfortable for the nurse, and a very uncomfortable one for visitors who stay too long." New ginguams and sateens will be

rather plainly made, but their architec-tural simplicity will be more than made good by the quantities of ribbon loops. hows, plats, ends, streamers, that the law allows to be pinned or piled or sewed upon them. There is a lady in New Orleans who turns a pretty penny every month by her rare gift for writing oblituary poetry. She

has the happy faculty of expressing

other people's woes in each verse, and with a gra cful mournfulness and de-

jection that is highly satisfactory to the principals. Queen Olga, of Greece, is a beautiful woman, with a plump, well-developed form, thick, handsome hair and expresaive eyes. She has sweet and charming manners. She is a fearless horsewoman, but is very domestic withal, and is ofter seen at home spinning silk. She is a devout Greek in religion, leads a pure

life and is devotedly loved by the Greek Black and green are among the acknowledged colors of the immediate future, both for dress and millinery uses, Among the models in the latter, black straw hats have bands of plaited rushes or fancy braid introduced in the brim, green and black moire ribbons form the trimming, and sprays of maiden-hair fero, trailing ivy or pale groon grasses are introduced.

Garlands of violets which defy detec-The Value of Good Seeds.

A correspondent of the New England as many as 80 tons of fish were caught in this way by the Hastings beatmen.

I should think the conger is even more graceful vines and are frequently asset to a warmer quarter.—London with them, the flowers and grasses being the sole trimes are among the delicions confections of seeds. The price is of little import ance provided one gets just what he gets into a warmer quarter.—London with them, the flowers and grasses being the sole trimes.

Fecundity of Fishes,

Fiches produce so many eggs that if vast numbers of the latter and of the fishes themselves were not continully de-stroyed these animals would finally fill up all the waters. For example, man annually takes 60,000,000 or 70,000,000 cod-fish from the sea around the shores of Newfoundland. But even that quantity seems small when we consider that each cod yields about 5,000,000 eggs each season, and that even 8,000,000 have been found in the roe of a single cod. Were the 60,000,000 cod taken on the coast of Newfoundland left to breed, the 0,000,000 females producing 5,000,000 eggs every year, it would give a yearly addition of 150,000,000,000,000 young odfish. Other fish, though not equaling the cod, are wonderfully productive. A herring weighing six or sever ounces is provided with about 30,000 eggs. making all reasonable allowances for the destruction of eggs and the young, it has been calculated that in three years a single pair of herrings would produce 154, 000,000. Buffor calculated that if a pair of herriogs could be left to breed and multiply undisturbed for a period of twenty years they would yield an amount of fish equal in bulk to the globe on which we live. - Scientific American.

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Tirk decrease of salmon in the Columbia River, Oregon, is causing fishermen to change their b se of operations to Alaska.

brins are once again distinguishing features in milinery.

A plaid sash is a fashionable addition to many a dark and subdued costume, and for a young girl's costume it is a very pretty islea.

Some of the imported mantles are simply masses of elegant wrought metal effects interspersed with art beads of all colors and e.ects.

It has now become quite a fashion to

Concert is a fool; deceit a knave. The first deceives itself, the second practices deception upon others. Both are intelerable.

A Comfortable Room Secured.

A gentleman from Fresno, Cal., registered at one of the principal hotels in this city, but as there was no rooms va-Miss Frances E. Willard believes that cant at the time he was told to return in "American men are the best and truest the afternoon. His luck was no better engag d by telegraph than a hotel of double the size of the one in question Jove, he would stop there anyhow, and offered to back his boast with \$100. and short ve-t braided, and down the front a bit of behinette or mull very young lady from the same town as the young lady from the same town as the gentleman, and for whom the would beguest of the hotel had a liking. He went to the young lady, told his predicament and determination, and asked the young lady to marry him. She consented, and toge her they went to the parson and were married. It is sufficient to say the gentleman made good his boast, San Francisco Alta,

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And oft the sham is not remote From fairest face or whitest coat. Examine well with careful eye The cake until the name you spy, And always thus be well assured That Ivory Soar you have procured, And should a lingering doubt remain, 'Twill vanish like the darkest stain, When in the tub on washing day That cake of soap is brought in play.

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