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the long run, the butter maker who holds An orchard needs manuring as well as a cornfield, and the cause of the failure butter for two or three months for a rise, pays fifty per cent. interest on the ven-ture. The market and the consumer do fruit is no doubt the the poverty of the soil. Small, gnarly fruit indicates starvation of the trees. The not want butter that is "old," trees should be well pruned as soon as been held for a rise. The butter that brings highest price is that freshest made. The good butter made yesterday convenient and a few loads of manure spread over the orchard. It would be always sells highest and is first inquired meful to plow the manure in and in the Holding butter only clogs the for. spring sow clover, which may be turned market when it does find its way to the nder with a dressing of lime next fall. city, and its depressing influence injures -New York Times. all alike from maker to consumer. most successful butter makers are those

HARVESTING THE APPLE CROP.

The gathering of fruit is at all times

an operation requiring care and tender handling. In the case of apples, a squeeze, or drop, hard enough to proto a 10 out. duce a bruise, renders them unfit for witl keeping purposes, on which much of value dopends. There is their OCT an additional reason for careful handwhi ling the present season, owing to the scarcity or the crop and the high price of the fruit. In picking from the trees, baskets with smooth bottoms should be Koc used, and the apples laid, not dropped pub into them. By a rough handling of the mat basket in the interior of a tree or caresum less movements of the ladder around its outside, a careless picker can easily cause DOL more loss in an hour than his wages for We the entire day would be worth. The ble same man or the same ones, where more "Ell than one is required, should always receive the baskets and do the packing. faro Place the first two rows stem end down flat against the head to be taken out when the barrel is opened for sale or use. of i Uniformity in size should be observed as closely as possible. It is always best to SI make two qualities when barreling, and stro: the present season, when even very inrace ferior apples will sell, the latter, if packed at all, should make a third class. Leaves The

and twigs ought to be carefully excluded and the apples should be pressed in, so there will be no shaking when moving the barrels around after these coops.

are filled and headed up .- New York at least. World. Now is the time to weed your flock, if

GETTING HID OF QUACE GRASS.

Quack grass, or witch grass, is something not easily gotten rid of. It may well seem a waste of labor to plow and cultivate this weed, for the more this is done intermittently the more it spreads. Every root will grow and make a new plant in the course of a few years after it has been nearly eradicated, being as bad as ever. Yet continuous culture during a single growing season will entirely destroy it. The cultivation must be often enough so that not a single spear of the grass reaches the surface. Where quack grass has grown unmolested several years it is a good plan to plow the piece just deep enough to throw to the surface the network of main roots which are found exactly on the hard pan left by the keel of the plow in previous years. It is often possible in this way, by careful plowing, to throw most of the main roots on the surface, where during the winter they will freeze and dry so that they can be raked up in winrows and burned. Continuous cultivation with some hoed crop will do the business in one season, though to make sure that none escapes it is better to plant in hoed crops the second year. Great care is needed to prevent 80 8. this plant spreading from one lot all over the farm. It spreads by its roots, which is bor sometimes penetrate potatoes, and are be n thus planted by careless farmers. Its

found beneficial. In purchasing a horse, always reject send usually ripen in August, though we one that is not a good walker. It is an have seen it ripened in July enough to important quality. grow. Quack fields should not, therefore, be sown with oats, as both ripen at a considerable extent, be traced to failure the same time .-- Courier-Journal. to give proper care.

IT IS A MISTARE.

only after being "made two and three months," raises the inquiry, why this butter was not sold as fast as made. In

who sell their butter as fast as made, and

try to make the bulk of their butter be-

be, we would suggest that when the milk

is put into the pans or cans to add to

each four quarts of milk one quart of

water at 125 degrees, and if possible set

these cans in a tank of cold well water.

Temper the cream evenly, and churn at

the first sign of acidity. As soon as the

ream breaks up into distinctive globules

add two gallons of water and a half tea-

cup full of sait to the churn before trying

to remove the buttermilk. This will give

a perfect separation of buttermilk and

butter. Wash twice more with clear water. Salt this wet butter with one and

one-fourth ounces of salt to the pound

and churn it in. Let it stand an hour

and work over lightly, and pack into

well-glazed crocks. Cover well with a

cloth and a paste of wet salt; set in a

ool, dark place where the temperature

s as near stationary as possible, and sell

this batter every week, and if the cows are well fed and have wheat shorts and a

little corn-meal it is not likely that the

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

you have not done it before.

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Whatever the cause of the trouble may

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A DRUNKARD'S SOLILOQUY. "No, I can't get it down!" Shall I ever forget Shall I ever forget The pleading tones Of that young cadet; As he raised me up (I had fallen down), Then picked up my hat, Which was minus a crown, And said, "Please don't Drink that poison drink! It is that which makes you Fall down, I think."

TEMPERANCE.

My throat is so dry, My threat is so dry, I want my flip, But the moment the glass Comes up to my lip, I think I can see I think I can see That fair young face, As he handed my hat With boyish grace; And a voice like my boy's, Saying, "Please don't drink; It is that which makes you Fall down, I think."

For I had a boy ones Just as good and fair As this, with bright eyes, And brown, curling hair, I lifted no warning And, alas! he now sleeps In a low drunkard's grave! And his grave by my tears Had never been wet, Till I heard the "Please don't" Of the young endet.

Yes, I'll dash it away! And no more shall the bow! Touch ay lips, that has Well-nigh ruined my soul! Ifear me i murdered My bright-haired boy! Rum made me do it; He was once my joy, I may help save others--And Til never forget, The pleading "Please don't! Of the young endet, frs. L. A. Obcar, in Temperance 4.

-Mrs. L. A. Obcar, in Temperance Advocate

butter will fade or get salvey .- American No WONDER THEY FIGHT PROBLIMITION. Bonfort's Wins and Spirit Circular prints the following figures of the number of bar-rels of beer sold by the eight largest lager beer toreweries during the year ending April 30, 1890; Anlenser-Busch, St. Louis, 620, 602 barrels; Pabet Brewing Company, Milwau kee, 608, 231; Joseph Schlitz Brewing Com-pany, Milwaukee, 415, 834; George Ehret, New York, 394, 627; Spatenbrauersi, Mu-nich, Brauerci, 301, 430; Lowen Munich, 300, 559; Anton Dreher, Vienna, 350, 455; St. Marx Brauerci, Vienna, 281, 444. NO WONDER THEY FIGHT PROHIBITION. Sawdust is an excellent litter for duck The income from sheep is always sure, Overcrowding is a fertile cause of the

BEER AS FOOD.

Choose, if possible, for a poultry ratch In a recent Parliamentary debate a mem-ber of Her Majosty's Government said some-thing about the "nutritive" qualities of beer. That beer has stimulating qualities may be at once admitted but "nutritive" powers are quite another thing. A barrel of ale ana-lyzed shows as follows: There is nothing better for your turkeys than curds squeezed dry and crum-Unless care is taken, hogs will begin to fail now, unless extra feed is sup-Quarts.

Cocl, sweet water is one of the most important factors in the health of the In managing the teams it is best not to

Total 144 -Glasgow Reformer. use unnecessary words in giving com-If you have not feed sufficient to keep ELIMINATE THE DRINE FACTOR. the pigs growing, some of them should

"Until the drink factor is eliminate I from the problem there can be no successful solu-tion of the wage question or any other ques-tion that relates to the betterment of the working classes. Any system of social re-form that does not take full cognizance of the vast and awful waste of proparty and human life caused by the drink traffic fails at the vital point and caunot succeed. As long as the saloon and gin palaces crowd the streets of our cities and towns, so long are poverty and misery the inevitable condition of vast multitudes of our people. Universal peace, happin as and prosperity are not pos-sible in a \sim antry that knows such a thing as the saloon."—New York Mail and Ex-press. "Until the drink factor is eliminate I from Do you believe the health of a horse argely depends upon the cleanliness of A dairy school in every State would revolutionize the dairy and creamery Better throw the grain feed among

straw or leaves and make the fowls scratch A small lump of pine ter in the drinking water supplied to the fowls will be press.

EFFECTS OF A SOCIAL CUSTOM

The social autocrat of the select "four hundred" of this city is Mr. Ward McAllis ter. It is announced that he has been offered by Henry Abbey, of theatrical re-nown, \$50,000 for a winter's course of lec-tures on schety. It is no yet announced whether he will accept the offer or not. It is said that the wine merchants hold him in particular roverence, and the reason given

WOMAN'S INTUITION.

Nearly Always Right in Her Judgment in

Nearly Always Right in Her Judgment in Regard to Common Things. An old gentleman over seventy, came into the city from his farm, without his overcoat. The day turned chilly and he was obliged to forego his visit to the fair. To a friend who remonstrated with him for going away from home this unprepared, he said: "I thought it was going to be warm; my wife told me to take my overcoat, but I wouldn't. Women have more sense than men anyway." anyway. A frank admission.

A frank admission. Women's good sense is said to come from intuition may it not be that they are more close observers of little things. One thing is certain, they are any to strike the nail on the head, in all the ordinary problems of lite, more frequently than the lords of creation. "According to Dr. Allce Hennett who recently read a paper on Bright's disease be-fore the Pennsylvania State Medical Society, persons subject to billous attacks and sick headaches, who have crawling semations, like the flowing of water in the head, who attacks of andden weakness, may well be sus-peted of dangerous tendencies in the direc-tion of Bright's disease." The veteran newspaper correspondent, Jos floward, of the New York Press, in noting to orrect in her diagnosis, but why doesn't she give some idea of treatmont? I know a man who has been tired all the time' for ten years. Night before last he took two doses indifier. A proper answer is found in the following letter of Mrs. Davis, wife of Ber. Ym. J. 111

or extense and yeaterday ac wished its hadn't." A proper answer is found in the following letter of Mrs. Davis, wife of Rev. Wm. J. Davis, of Basil. O., June 21st, 1890; "I do not hesitate to say that I owe my life to Warner's Safe Cure. I had a constant hemorrhange from my kidneys for more than five months. The physicians cendid do noth-ing for me. My husband spent hundreds of dollars and I was not relieved. I was under the care of the most eminent medical men in the State. The hemorrhage censed before I had taken one bottle of the Safe Cure. I can safely and do cheerfully recommend it to all who are sufferers of kidney troubles." and the other is for his wife. to be drawn along the smooth roads within the great palace gardens, where few foreigners ever penetrate, or on the tops of the immensely wide walls which shut out the ruler of the Celestial Empire from the common herd. They will also be useful in case of a snowfall.

A New Way of Raising Peas.

While passing by the postoffice last Tuesday a reporter of the Enterprise handles and mouldings are in rich gilding, overheard a prominent chicken and turkey raiser-who resides near Mount Vernon Church, and who, for convenience both sledges are beautifully upholstered sake, can be called "Uncle Billy" Simwith gold silk .- New York Journal. mons-remark: "Las spring I planted a lot of English peas. Cae day chickens Millions of women use Dobbins's Electric Soap daly, and say it is the best and cheapest. If they are right, on oright to use it. If wrong, one train only will abney you, Buy a bar of your grocer and try it next Monday. got in the garden, set stehed them up and ate them. I didn't have time just then to send to town after more pea seed to plant, so I decided to cut the chickens' craws open, take the seed out and plant them. I did that. Then 1 sewed up the craws with a common needle and thread. I never saw a finer prop of English peas than I raised last spring, and I think those chickens were the best I ever tasted, for, be it known, the chickens lived and grew to be of good size,"-Sutter City (Cal.) Enter-

The amount of life insurance in Ger many, as reported by thirty-eight companies, was \$942,500,000 at the close of 1889; and the new insurance written that year amounted to \$86,625,000.

The hop crop of Lane County, Oregon, is estimated at 700,000 pounds for the year 1890.

year 1890. As extraordinary advance in the use of co-seems to have taken pince of late years in England. In the House of Commons, this last estation, the Right Hon. G. J. Goschen, the chancellor of the Excheques, called attention to the use of coffee. If earthbured it in a meas-ney of the position a preparation of cocos known as "Grateful and Commons, the dat, in neccord with this suggestion, it may be interesting to follow the course cocos has taken in the and the suggestion it may be interesting to follow the course cocos has taken in the standing at 60, per pound, with an unportation of under half a million ong after we find the homepathic doctrine of hint the use of cocos was specially advocated both at the standing that mode of practice, spon after we find the fung-ball doctrine of hint the set of cocos was specially advocated both at the standing of the first homeopathic doct and the standing at 60, per pound, with an unportabilished in fung down at the special state of the first homeopathic doct after we find the first homeopathic doct at the stable, and the special restabilished in fung down at the special restabilished in the special prop-mation which only needed bolding water or subst. done much, as the chancellor of the Exchedent said, to bring about the advance made.



The New National Park. Buffalo Herds a Half Century Ago.

I think I can truly say, writes General The new National Park takes in the John Bidwell in the November Century, entire draining area of the Yosemite, and that I saw in that region in one day more much more. It embraces the whole of buffaloes than I have seen of cattle in all my life. I have seen the plain black with them for several days' journey It includes Mount Lyell and its glaciers, as far as the eye could reach. They Lake Eleanor and the Mariposa, Merced seemed to be coming northward conand Tuolumne groves of Big Trees. It tionally from the distant plains to the stretches from Lake Eleanor to Wawona Platte to get water, and would plunge in and beyond, and from Hazel Green be and swim across by thousandslow Crane Flat to the highest ridge of numerous were they that they changed the Sierra. It is about fifty miles in not only the color of the water, but its length by thirty-five in width, and considerably exceeds the State of Rhode Island in area. This magnificent resertaste, until it was unfit to drink ; but we had to use it. One night when we were encamped on the South Fork of the vation will be by far the most beauiful park in the world. It will lack the weird Platte they came in such droves that we had to sit up and fire guns and make what marvels of the Yellowstone-the geysers the painted rocks and the stalagmiti fires we could to keep them from running over us and trampling us into the dust. We could hear them thundering formations-but in the magnificence and charms of forest, eliff and waterfall it will be beyond comparison .- San Fran night long; the ground fairly trembled with vast approaching bands; cisco Examiner. and if they had not been diverted, wagons,

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turned out at the factory of Edward FIT's stopped free by DR. KLINE's GREAT ERVE REFORME. No fits after first day's uso-invelous cares. Treatise an 151 trial o Mile ve. Dr. Kline, 301 Arch St., Phila., Pa-Kuhlstein, in Berlin, to the order of the Emperor of China. One is for himself

Why does this man stare so? He

is simply listening to the marvelous cures effected by Dr. Pierce's Gold-

en Medical Discovery. The following case illustrates :

February 14th, 1800.

of THE VOUTH'S COMPANION, published had week in our column is, did you is only be consider what a waalth of falent was ongated in pra-ducing this remarkable paper? Its successic plenomenal, and it is read in 60,001 families because it is the neer of its kind. Now is the time to send your subscription, \$1.55 sent at order will secure you the read of this year free, including all the Heilday Numbers. The YOUTH'S COMPANION, Restor. February 14th, 1890. Wonto's Dispersany MEDICAL Associa-rios. Buffalo, N.Y.: Gentlamen A remarkable case has occurred intry sears of age, was going down rapidly. He tried physician after physician, patent medicines, home receipts - in fact, everything the went to a notod sanitarium and returned """. The tried physician after physician after the medicines, home receipts - in fact, everything the went to a notod sanitarium and returned """. The fact uses of the medicines, home receipts - in the was dying with were left for him. He commenced "Golden Medical Discor-ery," and at the same time commenced to mend, the has used about two doxen bottles, solid strength, and is able to do light have listened to rather case/clously, but when we see it we must believe it. The trebied our sales of "Golden Medical Biscovery." JOHN HACKETT & SON.

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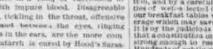
THERE are more public holidays in Hono min than in any other city in the world.

A Wonderful Paper. When you were reading the large Pr specta a THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, published has

Do You Ever Speculate !

or issa. It originates in a cold, or succession of colds combined with impure blood. Disagreeable flow from the nose, tickling in the throat, offensive

CAtarrh EPPS'S COCOA



To try to save axle grease by letting canes as fast as they become useless, and the wagon go unoiled. To save clover by keeping the hogs in

To save blacksmith bills by letting the same soil at the same time. plow go unsharpened.

till the land is neither too wet nor too both a windbreak and a sugar orchard. dry, too hard or too soft, before plowing in order to save the cost of a first-class plow.

To let the stock eat the pasture too close to save the labor of cutting up a few acres of corn fodder.

To cut down the milk of the cows to save the cost of a ton of bran. To raise a small, cheap horse in order

to save \$5 or \$10 in stallion fees.

To keep a cow that produces only enough butter to pay for her feed to save the money that a profitable cow would cost

To make ten-cent butter in order to save the cost of good dairy utensils. To sell all the hogs because the prices the sire, at least, as perfect as possible. are low

To put an ill-fitting harness on a horse To put an ill-fitting harness on a horse "pure bred" is not strong enough to expecting he will do as well with it as loosen the purse strings of a business with a well-litting one.

To crowd the work horses to their utmost every day and drive them for pleasure Sunday.

To use cheap breeding stock when better can be had.

'To keep an animal of any-'sind that costs more than it brings in. To shrink the milk of the cows \$10 a

month by letting a boy run them from the pasture in order to save \$2 worth of portant to keep a close account with each a hired man's time.

are good pastures at hand where they will do better at less expense,

To expect boys to enjoy farm life if they are made to work every day and all day without recreation and no means of onjoyment in reach .- Western Plouman.

WHY BUTTER DORS NOT MEEP.

J. T. Fowler, Wayne County, N. Y., desires advice how to prevent butter from have any to soll, always let the poorest fading and losing its quality, but as we go, are not informed how the milk was set, the cream cared for, how long the cream remains unchurned, etc., our answer caunot he very definite.

It cannot be the feed, as butter color is used; so the fading must be looked in many different forms, was offered after elsewhere. If the butter is packed \$6000 for the right to a certain inland in small crocks, the giazing of the butter may have been imperfect and the porcus material of the crock absorbed the finer of course, that the inventor jumped at oils of the butter, and color along with if, and so bleach out a circle of butter the spot. Not he; he told the buyer next to the crock. That the butter gets that the patent was worth \$100,000, "salvey" would indicate that the tem. and he was not going to sell one towa perature of the cellar was subjected to in New York State for \$6000. The creat extremes, hot and cool, alterna. same inventor was offered a similar sum ting. This would cause a chemical change to go on in the elements not butter, and \$10,000 for only two cities in the counthe heat would tend to fuse or rather try, but he refused to take it. We have cause the butter to lose its globular form or granulation. By some "chance" the and they are correct. Before it was too solit may be charged with too much lime, and so act upon the butter as to caute it soundly for his folly, but he was deaf to to lose color.

From the fact that the butter is all ventor never sold a single right, and has right when made, and becomes unsalable his putent to this day .- Engineering.

thus destroy insects. Two full crops-one of weeds and one

The failure to make sheep pay can, to

Destroy old blackberry and raspberry

of grain or roots-cannot grow on the

Set out groves of sugar maple as wind-To use a plow that compels one to wait breaks. In a few years you will have This is the month you will have to determine what birds you will exhibit at the coming shows. Make your entries on time.

> In many cases it will pay to purchase and .eed brau, shipstuff and oil meal to the growing pigs. It will be better and cheaper than corn.

Sugar beets are counted worth ten dollars per ton for feeding, and they are as easily grown as corn or potatoes. They will keep as well as mangolds.

Blomishes, as well as diseases, are often transmitted to offspring, and for this reason it is very important to have In these days the fascination of a

man unless you show that great profit may be had.

Raising plug horses for market rarely pays. They cost as much to raise as the better class and sell for much less. Remember this this fall when engaging a horse for service.

It is when prices are low and the margin of profits is small, that it is imclass of stock in order to determine To keep hogs in filthy pens when there which is the most profitable.

The idea of diluting milk, set for cream, with fifty to sixty per cent. of

When your heifers come in, weigh and test their milk for a whole year, so that you can tell without any guess work which produce the most, and when you

An Inventor's Folly.

A few months ago an inventor of cer tain apparatus of a very simple character, which could have been readily duplicated \$6000 for the right to a certain inland the chance and packeted the money on for another large town in the State, or these facts from the inventor himself,

argument. The sequel was that the in-

is said that he wine increments about particular roverence, and the reason given therefor is that he "can do a great deal for a beand of sherry or champagne." He is therefor is that he "can do a great deal for a brand of sherry or champagne." He is deemed very high authority by these social aspirants, who are enger to secure his favor, concerning asthetic wine drinking and as to the various kinds of wine to be selected for the various kin is of wine to be selected for the grand social entertainments, of which he is the master spirit. It is this social wine drinking custom, thus fostered by wealthy, extra fashionable society, which while it is allowed, will make the suppression of the saloon in the slums extremely difficult, if not altogether impossible --New York Temper-unce Advocate.

BUM, NOT TOWSER, CONDEMNED.

HUM, NOT TOWNER, CONDEMNED. "In old times, in Germany," began Uncle Fritz, "they had curious laws, by which every offending criminal, not excepting bee-ties and ants, were tried for their crime and sentenced—often to be curoursumicated. Perhaps you do not know that Robert Brown-ing's poses, 'The Pied Piper of Hamela,' is merely the translation of a German legend of that town.

merely the translation of a German legend of that town. "That similar law exist in this country, is shown by a dog being on trial for his life in one of the Eastern States. Towser was charged with having a savage disposition-dangerous to the bodity weal of this Com-monwealth. The plaintiff swore to having been bitten by him without any provoca-don, and wanted the handsome animal killed.

been often of and wanted the handsome animal killed. "Towser's owner objected, and retained counsel for him. The plaintiff finally ac-knowledged making Towser drunk with strips of meat soaket in brandy, and to otherwise moderting him.

of meat scatter in brandy, and to otherwise molesting him. "A number of witnesses told of Towser's general good behavior, and then the dog was brought forward for his own defense. 'At his master's command,' our informant says, 'he played dead, stood on his head, and then mounted the steps to the Judge's desk, shak-ing paws with that official.' "The Judge was much pleased by this and said:

suid: "It was the run, not the dog, that should be condemned,' and ordered that the plaintiff, who gave it to him, should withdraw the suit and pay the costs of the trial." "Buil they excommunicate the runn?" asked the children. "No" was the answer. "but they should

the children. "No," was the answer, "but they should have done it. We, at least, will excommuni-cate it from our sideboards, as the old Ger-mans would a general pest."—*Temperance Bornner*.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. "Shame water" is the name given to strong drink by natives of Africa.

Minnesota has three W. C. T. U. unions omposed entirely of Scandinavians.

Mrs. I. M. N. Stevens, President of Maine W. C. T. U., is one of the two lady managers of the World's Fair chosen from her State. There has been a gain of twenty-five per cent, in the membership of the W. C. T. U. in the District of Columbia during the last

Sacramento, Cal., W. C. T. U. is about to crect a temperance temple costing \$12,000, having already secured a lot. One member has donsted \$1509 and another \$500 toward the building. the building.

Since last Apr I milk has been served as a daily ration to part items in the asylums under the control of the London County Coun-instead of alcoholics, and the medical officer unanimously testify as to the good results.

Manufactury testity as to the good results. Judge H. Marshall Baford, of Lexington, Ky., late of the Common Court of Pleas, has become insame from drinking whisky to ex-ress and has been sent to a private asylum. He is about forty years of age and is one of the best lawyers in the State. The Illinois W. G. T. Leven.

the best lawyers in the State. The Illinois W. C. T. U. now has a mem-bership of over fourteen thousand, having added over tweive hundred new members during the past year. Sixty-seven thousand dollars have been expended in local work and filteen hundred thousand pages of litera-ture distributed. There are 35,000 children in the Loyal Temperance legions.

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