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differed but slightly. The largest avec age variation was a decrease in abount of sugar in beets of one-half of 1 per cent from the use of 750 pounds of fer-

Special tests, as far as the averages special tests, as far as the averages go, indicate that the use of 1,500 pounds or more of a complete fertilizer is at a financial loss, but that the use of 500 pounds is profitable, in these tests giv-ing a direct gain of nearly §5 per acro. Excessive quantities of fertilizer (3,000 pounds) seemed to lessen the amount of the group results because of internet he crop, possibly because of injury to the seed. The quality of the beets was somewhat lowered by the use of fertilizers, independent of the quantity used; for the amount of sugar in the beets was decreased 1 per cent, whether 500 pounds, 1,000 pounds or 1,500 pounds was used. The coefficient of purity was also slightly decreased.

In the use of stable manure the experience of the past season has given results directly contradictory to the ac-cepted belief. The manure was applied at the rate of 20 tons per acre on 15 plats, the application being made in the spring, when thought most liable to exert an injurious effect on the quality of the beets. Instead of increasing the size of the beets at the expense of quality, the very opposite effect was produced, for the manure grown beets averaged slightly less in weight than those grown without manure. The amount of sugar

in the beets was increased where ma-nure was used and the coefficient of purity was increased from 82.6 on the unfertilized to 84.9 on the manured plate

plate. On three of the stable manure plate at the station the beets were thinned to six inches apart in the row, off three others to eight inches and on three oth-era to ten inches. The yield, size of the beets and the coefficient of purity in-creased with the distance between the beets, with little change in the percent-are of sucer.

of four varieties grown from nine sets of seed sent to the station by the United States department of agricul-ture. Pitzschke's Elite gave the heaviest yield, nearly 22 tons per acre, with a sugar content of 14.3 per cent and a coefficient of purity of 84.1; Kleinwah-lphener from seed grown by Vilmofin of France gave a yield of 21.4 tons, but was much less rich in sugar (11.6 per cent) and had a lower coefficient (81.5) and Kleinwanzlebener from American grown seed was next in order of yield (13 3-5 tons) and was somewhat better in quality than the crop from French

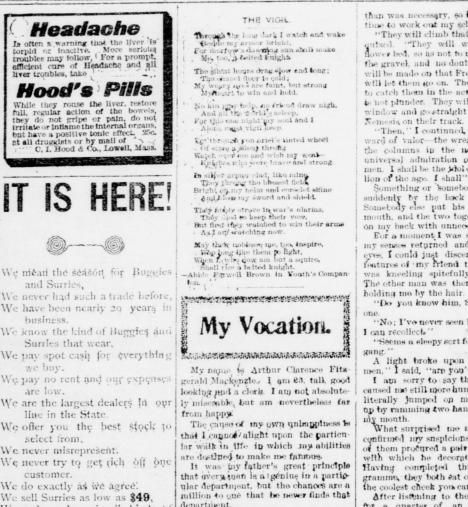
Sowing Different Kinds of Grass

The Ohio Farmer thinks it is best, if wishes to sow two or more kinds of grass seed on the same ground, to sow each kind separately over the entire ground. Timothy and clover may be ground. Timothy and clover may be mixed before sowing, but clover is heavier and flies much farther in sow-ing, and tends to settle at the bottom of the seeder. If mixed together, this should be guarded against, and you should not attempt to sow wider than the timothy will thoroughly cover, letting the clover lap whatever is neces-The lighter grasses, such as redtop, bluegrass, orchard grass and the like, must be sown separately, at any rate

News and Notes. One only out of six foreign varieties of cabbage tested under the auspices of the Geneva (N. Y.) station for the department of agriculture last season proved to be promising. This is a variof agriculture last season ety of the drumbead type and would probably develop into a useful kind for the south and west.

Aside from the products of small gar-

dens and the fishing industry, Alaska is almost entirely dependent for its food supplies on materials shipped there



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and see us. Yours, &c., startling in the detective line. S. B. Martincourt & Co.

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Having come to this father impor-tant conclusion, I immediately formed the idea of following him. First of all, I turned of my goat collar. A detective must not on any account be complete-ous. Now my linen is always white as Cashier ...Teller DIRECTORS-Joseph L. Purvis, J. Henry Froutman, W. D. Brandon, W. A. Stein, J. B. Jampbell. now, and therefore necessarily conspic The Butler Savings Bank is the Olde: anking Institution n Butler County.

sanking institution in Buttler County. General banking business transacted. We solid accounts of oll producers, me hants, farmers and others. (All business entrusted to us will receive round attention. I then followed my than in a slouch-ing, shuffling way, in order to show people that I had no object in follow-ing him. I rounded my, choulders,

the criminal cor. "That man is a villain," said 5

bowed my head, looked up under my eyebrows with the most approved ferret expressions and followed my quary

with the pertinacity of a bloodhound

than was necessary, so I had plenty of time to work out my schemes. "They will climb that wall," I solilotzed. "They will walk along this wer bed, so as not to make a noise on the gravel, and no doubt the first start will be made on that French window. I will let them go on. The great thing is to catch them in the act. Their object is not plunder. They will burst open the indow and go straight up stairs, with

PIG OF TODAY. "Then," I continued, "comes the re ward of valor-the wreath of laurels Changes Wrought by Breeding In

Twenty-five Years.

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TYPICAL PIG OF TODAY

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the columns in the newspapers, the universal admiration of my country I shall be the idol of England, the

The majority of pig breeders would doubtless show little hesitation in affirming that the pig of today is infilion of the age. I shall"-Something or somebody gripped me suddenly by the back of the neck. Somebody else put his hand over my mouth, and the two together threw me on my back with unnecessary violence. nitely superior to that which was gen erally found in this country, say, a narter of a century since, writes San ders Spencer in the London Stock Breeders' Magazine. Of this there ap-pears to be little doubt, and, further, For a moment I was stunned. When For a moment I was stuffied, when my senses returned and I opened my eyes, I could just discern the sinister features of my friend the villain, who was kneeling spitefully on my chest. the breeders of nure bred pigs would appear to be well within their right when claiming that this marked imprevenent was mainly owing to the pigs which had been distributed from their herds, principally for crossing in the more ordinary farm pigs. But do The other man was there too. He was holding me by the hair. "Do you know him, Simpson?" said

"No; I've never seen him before that the pure bred pigs of today pessess any thing approaching as many of those I can recollect. commercial points as they should pos-"Seems a sleepy sort for one of Jake's

sees or are they so much in advance of

A light broke upon me. "Gentle-men," I said, "are you"-I am sorry to say those few words caused me still more humiliation. They literally jumped on me and finished up by ramming two handkerchiefs into nouth.

What surprised me most and partly and the marthan confirmed my suspicions was that one of them procured a pair of handcuffs with which he decorated my wrists Having completed this little pro-gramme, they both eat on me and with the coolest cheek you can imagina

the common country pigs as they were two or three decades since? We fear the coolest check you can imagine After listening to their conversation for a quarter of an hour without being able to join in, I can s to the conclusion that I had committed an gathered that the two persons whom I gathered that the two persons whom I gathered that the two persons whom I Black Jake and Ned Sawyer, but two detectives from Sectland Yard. I wished to explain things, but they I wished to explain things, but they

I tried to make them understand that I wished to explain things but they, smiled in a most provoking manner and were not at all kind to use. I tried to think but my brain was in a whirl. Be-fore I had succeeded in quieting it the excitement of the evening commerced. A stealthy tread was heard a elight rustling of the grass, which I should hardly have noticed myself. Two during the well. They made for the French win-dows and ellently set to work. Two minutes later a path of glass had been cut out and deposited on the ground. One minute after that Black Jake and Ned Sawyer were surprised to find startling in the detective line. My opportunity came at last. I was walking down the Strand in that calm, thoughtful manner peculiar to people of great brain power when a passerby koked searchingly into my face. It yas oily a glance, and he passed on al-most immediately, apparently satisfied with his inspection. I literally jumped with eagerness and delight. The man, although outwardly The man. although outwardly

striking face. "That man," said I to myself, whose every indication of being avullain." Then's thrill of excitementran through me. As he waited shead I notived that his ear tangered be a point at the tops it was, in fact, a splendid example of what is known in physiogeneous as the eriumal car and Ned Strayer were surprised to find the inform and character to the original thenselves looking stupidly down this muzzles of two revolvers of unrelevous most particular in mating animals from as similar a source as possible, or we

most particles of two revolvers of induced appearance. "No consense, Jake," said my friend of the morning. "You are fairly bowled out this time, my lad. The house is furrounded and I have a dozen men within call." I managed to get out of it, although I managed to get out of it, although

circumstances looked so black against man betective McFadder and his assist and had noticed me following them. They informed the magistrate that I was more of a fool than a rogue, which

heartily confirmed. After this incident I tried many different trades and professions in order to find the one for which I was most suft-

to give evidence as to my characters which possessed few, if any, of those points which had been cultivated.

Barley For Horses If barley is used at all for horses, it should be boiled and mixed with cut ed, but without success. -Tit-Bits bay, roots, etc., and in this shape is

It is absolutely necessary in all cases that the milk be at once cooled down to ormal temperature as fast as it leaves he pasteurizer. The machine can be cleaned easily, and by using a very little care in turn-ing off the heat when the supply of milk

tops the milk does not burn on the ot tin." ot tin. The greatest annoyance was the foam superior Cows For Milk Without Sacrificing Beel Qualities. which rises on the pasteurized skim-milk, especially in hot weather, when such treatment is most needed. The milk residue left from this foam is

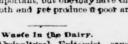
very hard to clean from the tanks or floor, as it sticks very tenacionaly when the air escapes from the foam. Improved Butter. A farmer in Manchester, Me., who has heretofore been known as a fruit

fine cows, purchased land to increase his hay crop up to 125 tons a year or more, built new stables and bought a separabuilt new stables and concentry and dairy utensils. He has set his mind upon producing gilt edged butter such as will command 40 cents a pound or more. Finding that at the dairy con-montion at Portland this winter his but-montion at Portland this winter his butgot something to learn, but be learned a few things at the meeting and the next week took another sample to the New Hampshire dairy meeting. This scored 97 points by the same expert He spent considerable time with the expert judge at Portland, noting defects of various samples, and learned the cause of them, and it was the instruction which he thus received which helped him to he thus received which here a nim to gain the three points in flavor. He is not satisfied yet and perhaps will not be until he has gained the other three points in his score or become satisfied that no one can make that almost imthat no one can make that almost im-possible thing, an article absolutely per-fect. The pains that he has taken so far lead us to hope that he will continue to improve until he reaches the highest standard and is reasonably sure that he can do it every time. He has shown that he deserves success and we hold him up as an example for others to take pattern by. It is not the good machinery that he has, nor even his carefully selected berd of cows, that will keep him improving, but his desire to learn

are all important, but one may have the

The Agricultural Epitomist says There are 17,000,000 cows in the coun-try, 11,000,000 of which are being used for butter production, 3,000,000 for the production of milk for sale and 1,000, 000 for the production of cheesa The average production of the butter cows is distressingly small, only 125 pounds a year. Their aggregate production is 1,375,000,000 pounds. The average an-nual yield of cheese per cow is 280 pounds and the aggregate yield is 280, 000,000 pounds. The 5,000,000 of cowe that are used for producing milk for sale yield 1,750,000,000 gallons per year or an average of 850 gallons. These fig-ures show a tremendous waste in dairy management. They show that there are management. They show that there are probably millions of lows that do not pay for the food they consume and the care given them and their products. The cow should give from 550 to 600 gallons of milk a year and should pro-duce twice as much butter as the above figures indicate. In a word, 8,500,000 cows ought to do-and would do if they were the right kind of cows and were intelligently handled—what the 17,-

Odors In Milk



ter scored but 94 points, being six they are only profitable where one points off in flavor, he thought he had makes dairying a specialty.

and determination to practice the best methods. The cows and the machines best of both and set produce a poor ar-

the growing calves, as on the care the first 18 months of their lives largely de-000,000 are now doing.

farms.

Oleomargarine In the South

that the laws are seemingly enforce

Mixing Cream of Different Cows.

SUGAR BEETS.

at Geneva, N. Y.

operating with the Geneva (N. Y.) sta-

tion in sugar beet experimentation three plats were used, one unfertilized

and the others receiving either 500

mplete fertilizer. This was compound-

ed from 1,000 pounds acid rock, 350

pounds or 750 pounds per acre of a

dried blood and 200 pounds nitrate o soda. It cost \$24 a ton, or \$6 for the

the crop of 3,874 pounds per acre, in

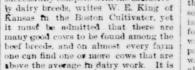
-Southern Dairyman.

The south is in a pitiable cond

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While I do not believe that what is

termed the general purpose cow can successfully compete with the exclusive-by dairy breeds, writes W. E. King of

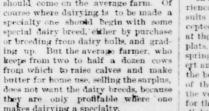


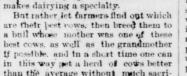
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FUTURE HERDS.

A BEE







Aller C DAIRY SHORTINGS WILLMAIL VIL AT TWELVE [Bocord 1,229 pounds of mills in 30 days.] fice of the beef qualities. I have tested Shorthorn cows as high as 5 1-10 per cent butter fat, giving 30 pounds of mills a day. Such cows are profitable any where, but, onfortunately, they lack prepotency and as a rule no assurance

hat helfors from such cows will be bet-ter than the average unless they are bred $\sim a$ taull from a superior cow. But where one persists in this line, using good judgment, they will be feasonably

great importance, and that is the feed-ing and care of the calves. It is the ing and care of the cares. It is the easiest thing in the world to ruin a cow before she is six months old by im-proper feeding, and shere is a world of difference in feeding a calf with an eye to beef and one intended for dairy work. If one is feeding for beef the food must be of each a character that it will form be of such a character that it will form muscle and fat. If for the dairy we want to build nervous force, which is directly the opposite. The nervous cow is never the fat cow or the oow that lays is never the fat cow or the cow that lays on fat readily. I am quite sure that many good cows have been runned while yet calves by wrong feeding and care. The cow is largely a greature of habit, and the babit of laying on fat should never be encouraged in a calf intend-ed for dairy work. There is nothing on the farm that I watch more closely than the moving calves as on the care the

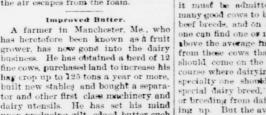
sure of success. But then there is another point one must bear in mind, and to this I attach



one can find one or more cows that are from these cows that the future dairy should come on the average farm. Of course where dairying is to be made a







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Wholesale and retail paper down by the side of this accom-plice and walked out. I did not follow him this time. I felt convinced that he had left behind all i walking ver, and taking dealer in Lubricating and Illumniating Oils, Capital Cylinder, Dynamo, Water White and Standard Gas White and Standard Gas Engine Oils, Gasolein, Ben-zine, Paraffine Wax and on it like a hawk. For a few minutes he pretended to read, the news, then I Petrolatum.

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page and devour the pencil note. Now this is where I displayed my genius. When the man had read the note, he deliberately tore off the piece, W. F. Braun. folded it up, stuck it into the gas and lighted his cigarette with it. Like a flash I took out a cigarette, and, walking over to him, said the usual, "After you, please." in the most natural man-

Apparently he was satisfied with his scrutiny, for he handed me the slip. I lighted my eigarette, put out the paper and threw it on the floor so that it went well under my chair. I then resumed my seat and awaited developments.

saw his eyes sneak to the side of the

A few minutes later the man left and with my heart in my mouth I picked up the paper and spread it out. Part of the writing was burned, but what remained almost made me yell with tri-

odels, and in order to do umph. It ran thus: Attempt will be made tonight Colonel Lewis' house in approach from lack garden in Cardon st. Black Jake and Ned Sawyer. quickly have cut the prices from \$30, \$35 and \$40 to \$22.50 and \$25. These are strictly high grade and up-to-date bicycles, and can't be matched for price That was sufficient for me. It was

nd quality. Don't miss this opportuni y to procure a good wheel for little noney. We sell sundrics cheaper that in that Colonel Lewis' house was to he the scene of a desperate outrage. Probably the colonel would be murdere WHITE, WALTER & CO. and his residence blown up by dyna-mite. I shook with excitement. It was plain as daylight.

When the curtain of night dropped

Perhaps (be mosh isolated tribe of for fitting a horse quickly for sale people in the world is the Tshuktshi, a people occupying the northern portion working at common labor there is of the peninsula of Kamchatka and the country northward toward Bering feed more than once a week, say on strait. These people are practically in dependent of Russia, who appears to have reacons of her own for letting them alone. They have practically no communication with the outside world, and should not form, over one-quarter

and have only been visited two or three times—the last time by Major de Winds on his journey through Siberia. The inhabitants of the New Siberian

islands are also practically alone on earth, for they can only communicate with the mainland and therefore with the rest of the world once a year, and a succession of had seasons might isolate

Then for years. The bygmies of the great central African forests, if they can be called a tribu, have also been a people apart. For ages their existence was little more leath, and this is the more liable to happen where the barley has not been properly cleaned, as is apt to be the hap' legendary, and only two expedi-ions commanded by white men have ver penetrated into their abode case on the farm. In the malted state, or as brewers' grain, harley is often fed to brewers' horses and keeps them fat,

The Queer Dunkards. The Queer Dunkards. The Dunkards are use of the most peculiar religious sects in the country. Their name is properly Tunkers and is derived from the German word "tunkderived from the German word "tunk-en," to dip. They are also called Tum-blers from their method of baptism, which is to put the person, while kneel-ing, head first under the water. The sect was founded in Germany in the

seventeenth century, but its members were persecuted and in 1725 accepted an invitation from William Penn to set-Almost all pigs are more or less stunted when it comes time to wear tle in Pennsylvanta. They live largely in communities and follow somewhat closely the customs of the Quakers in them from the dam. The only remedy to prevent this is to accustom the pigs

early to east a little milk, which may be given to them when they are 8 weeks old. This is a good thing for the sow regard to dress. They never engage in lawsnits, take o oaths and no active part in politics. also, as the pigs will not tug at her They do not believe in war, and divorce teats so ravenously and will gradually is unknown among them. Twice a year each congregation has a love feast, in runts, it is a good plan to let these which the members wash each other's suckle the dam one or two weeks after feet and salute each other with the kiss the thrifty pigs have been taken off. of fellowship, men kissing men, and women women. Until recently the tak-

ing of interest for money loaned was pot allowed among them. They are an agricultural people, and as Pennsylva-nia and the other eastern states have become more thickly settled the Dunkards have gradually removed to more western states. — Washington Post. and the supply limited.

Helena In the Old Days. A little group of old timers were talking about the palmy days of wide open gambling in New Orleans. "It used to be pretty lively, I admit," said one of the veterans, "but the only sure enough Monte Carlo this country ever aw was out in Montana. I'll never for

get the first time I struck Helena. It's good sized, handsome city, and I took a stroll down the main street looking at the stores. Pretty soon I was struck cold by a monster sign of 'Licensed Gambling House' right over the door of

one of the finest places in town. "In less than a block I ran across a dozen other signs of the same kind, and then I began to ask questions. I found that the law required all gaming places to put up such boards. They had to be of the pasteurized skimmilk the follow-life for the same kind, and that the law required all gaming places to put up such boards. They had to be of the pasteurized skimmilk the follow-"In less than a block I ran across a dozen other signs of the same kind, and of the pasteurized skinimitic the bolow of the pasteurized skinimitic the bolow ing conclusions from the fifteenth an-nual report of the Wisconsin experi-ment station may be of interest: of two lots of skinimitik taken from

so some of the houses had signs made [] Of two lots of skinmilk taken from about half an, inch long, that you'd [] the separator at the same time the one When the curtain of night dropped hike a stormcloud over the palpinting city (a rather fine phrase), it found me concealed in the shrubbery of Colonel Levis' garden in Cardon street. concealed in the shrubbery of Colonel Lewis' garden in Cardon street. Determined not to be anticipated. I had reached the rendezvons much earlier tell you."—New Orleans Times-Demo-

The statement made by Professo Russell of the Wisconsin experiment station that he had put warm adik in substances hav he vicinity of several ing strong odors and that at blood heat it absorbed any odors more rapidly than did cold milk is of itself a sufficient reason for removing the milk from the stable as soon as the milking is completed for each cow and putting it where it will be in pure air of taking it at once to the dairy room. But it of the mess at any one meal and should not be fed more than once daily. We me insisting upon this because barley is dangerous food for horses, not so nushows quite as strongly the need of hav-ing pure air free from bad odors in the stables while the milking is being done. The stream as it passes from the tent exposes much of its surface to the air, tritions or digestible as oats, can usually be sold for a good price to buy oats and bran and finally for the reason that and it is ready, even in that short pass from teat to pail, to pick up all the odors, hacterial germs and dust barley is splendidly adapted for the feeding of hogs along with boiled potatoes. Another danger in feeding barley with which it comes in contact. is due to the "awns" or beards causin intestinal irritation, even enteritis and

Skimmilk and Fertility Where the cream is sold and the skimmilk fed upon the land there is little loss of fertility. ft Lit.

"Gimme a match, will you, old

"No; what was it?"

"A peculiar kind of a match," was Throttle's reply as he rose and dove into the pocket of his overcoat that hung on peg the other side of his desk. Returning, he held out to Toppington handful of matches that looked like the ordinary article. "What's different about them ?" ask-

d Toppington. "Why, you throw them in the air nd they light. See?" Accompanying his word with the ap opriate action, Throttle tossed one of

e vestas from his hand. It fell as any Beef Bulls.

ordinary match would have done. The Texas Stockman says: The de-"There," exclaimed Toppington, "it didn't do anything of the kind. It mand for pure bred bulls of the beef breeds still continues, and prices for prime stock will doubtless remain good didn't light.' "You're mistaken," was Throttle's "You're mistaken," was Throttle's the butter from a new milk cow will all be separated from the cream in which it was covered. for several years, as the demand is large here on the floor."

Weaning Young Pigs.

PASTEURIZING SKIMMILK. Toppington paid for the luncheons.

Detroit Free Press. fot Only Keeping Qualities, but Feeding Qualities, Considered.

The following story of the old king of Hanover is told in "Foreign Courts and Foreign Homes' by A. M. F .: twice.

> Generous Young Man you," she said, "that father has lost

ness is nonthing of their lives largely de-pends their future usefulness. I want them where I can be them every day, and see that their habits conform with the work for which they are intended. While we know only, and breed only, the dairy cow, yet whet we in the posi-tion of most farmers wi would follow the above suggestions. No ironclad rule can be laid down, but determination important function of t tural station now established will be to prepare the way for agriculture and to aid in its development. If it can be shown that it is possible for a man to to better one's condition can always be accomplished, and there is plenty of room for improvement along this line live there on the product of the enty of without being entirely dependent on the mines, a strong factor will have been gained for the development of the room for improvement along this fine on thousands of farms. A cow that will give a profit over her keep might just as well be kept as one that runs her owner in debt. I see many opportuni-fies in the home dairy, opportunities which, if taken advantage of, would drive hard times from thousands of country Soft bodied caterpillars are said to be

the most abundant element in the food of the chipping sparrows. Rape, sown as early as possible, cut four inches from the ground and culti-vated frequently, will furnish three

cuttings during the summer and fall, according to J. A. Craig of Wisconsin, who recommends cultivation immedi-ately after each cutting

The south is in a pitable condition regarding the tameness with which she submits to be the favorite dumping ground for all kinds of adulterated food products. Our people, individually, complain about the frauds practiced upon them in this matter, but there is little organized effort made in any quar-ter to put a stop to these evils. In some whether states the influences of the An appearance resembling early blight may be puddeed in the leaves of potatoes by a too free use of paris green, and a shot hole fungue effect on Japan plum foliage sometimes follows spraying with bordeaux.

A Thrillios Entertainment,

ter to put a stop to these evils. In some puthern states the influences of the cottonseed oil interests have up to this time been too barong to daimit of legis-lation against adulterated and counter-feit hard and butter. While in Mexico Perhaps the most thrilling enfertain-pent on record was one witnessed in the Romagna, which was as unexpected as it was unauthorized. It was the last day of the earnival, and the theater of Formfipopoli was packed with a crowd of spectators awaiting the rise of the contain. After a long delay the curtain matter with a coordinate stars occurecently we learned that the laws of that country were very strict in reference to the sale of counterfeit and adulterated food products of all kinds and went up, only to disclose a stage occu pied by 100 brigands facing the audi with more vigor than with us. There oleomargarine and like products may be sold under their true names, but

ence with pointed rifles. The leader of the strange cast, Il Passatore, one of the most ruthless robwoe be unto the person or firm that dares to sell counterfeit for the genubers of any age, bowed profoundly to the horror stricken andience and explained that the theater was surrou Where many cows are kept and the milk is set for cream to make butter, by his men, that the first man who at-tempted to escape would be shot, and that will not churn in equally short time. Of course when the first cream that he and his merry men would pro-ceed to collect any money and valuables

they had with them. The brigand and his men then de-scended from the stage and stripped the "breaks" there is no more churning, except the slow moving of the dashscended from the stage and scripped has audience of their possessions to the val-ue of \$400,000. He then thanked them all in a graceful speech and left the theater. It is comforting to know that he and 100 of his brigands were capboard to gather the flakes of butter into one mass. The cream from a new milk cow and a farrow cow should never be churned together. The farrow cow may give very rich milk, but very little of its butter fats will be separated, while tured shortly after and that they paid a heavy penalty for their evening's en-tertainment -- Cincinnati Englier. Fishing on Morseback.

Fishing on Horseback. The most remarkable fishing in the world is that practiced in catching the sturgeon in the frozen rivers of the Ural mountains. Fishing on horseback Bits of Experience From the Statio Upon each of a number of farms co

seems impossible, yet this is literally true of the fishing for sturgeon. The Russian Cossacks go fishing in large bands. They mount their horses and ride across the frozen river until they are over the place where the cur rent runs strongest. There they dis mount and cut through the thick layer ands sulphate of potash, 450 pounds of ice until they have formed a little pool of open water, extending across the current almost from shore to shore.

A net, which is sunk to the bottom of small application, \$9 for the larger one. The 500 pounds application proved the river, is stretched across the stream more profitable than the greater amount, at the open space, so that not a fish as it produced an average increase in can swim past it. The horses are remounted, and the Cossacks ride up the river for a distance of four or five miles Here the band turns about and rides down over the thick ice covered stream, forming a long line across it. They urge

bring, at current prices, a profit of 87 their horses at full gallop. cents. The fertilizer did not exert a The thundering hoofs of the horses bring, at current prices, a product a cents. The fertilizer did not exert a marked influence upon the quality of the beets; for while there was a differ the beets; fo ence in the amount of sugar and in the coefficient of purity in some cases, the

Skimmilk, as it is received from a ajority of the creameries and as it is handled after it gets to the farm, say Hoard's Dairyman, is in many instance very distressing to the digestion of young animals, especially calves of ter der age. It is this fact which has given such an impetus to the idea of farm separators and the cream taken to th

portance to the creamery interest, h cause it is of such great interest to the

creamery instead of the milk. We be lieve this matter is of the utmost im

page came out, and inside the king's voice was heard, using oath after oath, winding up by asking: 'What the blank blank blank did you want?"

"The page, with a frightened look on his face, took the dispatches, saying. 'His majesty was not to be disturbed. as he was saying his prayers.'

the crop of 3,314 points per acte, it suring a net profit of \$1.26 per act from its use: while 750 pounds gave a average increase of 5,264 pognds pe acte, but the added yield would only "It is only right that I should tell

"Not all!" he exclaimed.

"My father went to the door of the royal apartments (with some dispatches from London), knocked loudly once, No answer. He knocked louded and louder. The door was opened, and a

Saying His Prayers.