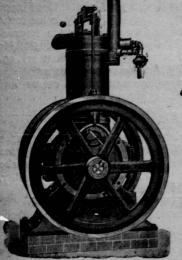


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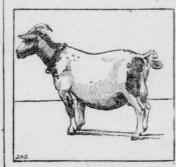
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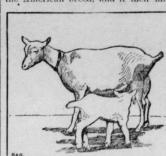
has received concerning every phas of milk goat management the depart nent of agriculture has issued a bulle in of information on this subject. The inquiries have come mainly from two classes of our citizens-those who ere reared in foreign countries where

goat's milk was very largely or solely used and those who have read of the onomy of goat keeping and the re orted value of the milk for children and sick people. The second class in n the hygienic virtues of goats' mill ished in the neighborhood of all large cities. Among interesting statement of the builetin are the following o The American Milk Goat:" Watita, an American Milk Goat.

This is a name which has been sug ole to develop by selection from the so try. It is known that among these ats there are often found some ex lient milkers, although their origin is cure. We are told that some of the Italian immigrants have frequently brought with them from the old cou try very young kids in baskets. These were cared for as one of the children and among the children, and they have no doubt grown up and exerted a cor iderable influence upon the general verage of the milk supply in the eighborhoods to which they were tak en. Other good milkers are said to have been brought from Bermuda, and this blood has probably had its effect also. We should not be surprised, then, when we occasionally hear of a goat that will give from one to two quarts

Very recently this bureau has been informed by a business man of Nev Jersey that there is a large number of goats kept in the Italian quarter at Palisades Park, and upon special in-quiry he learns that the average mount of milk produced, so far as an This milk retails among the Italians at 12 cents per quart, and but-ter is also made there from goats' milk to a limited extent which sells at retail in New York city at 30 cents

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"H'm!" murmured the great man.
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*Why do you call it a French opera? "Why not?"

"Well, every one of them sang Italian." "On the stage, yes; but what does that amount to? All the gowns in the

Not an Odlous Comparison The head clerk had been invited to an afternoon wedding and in order to save time appeared at the office in the norning fully "groomed" for the cere ony. As he threw aside his over oat he was disclosed in all the maje ty of a swagger frock coat of the lates

boxes were from Paris."

cut, gray trousers fashionably creased patent leather shoes and white puff tie His position in the office made him immune from comments by the under lings, who, however, regarded him with serio comic admiration and longed t say what they felt.

But the barrier was broken a fev minutes after the day's business had begun and by a friend who dropped in for a moment's chat. He was some-

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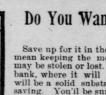
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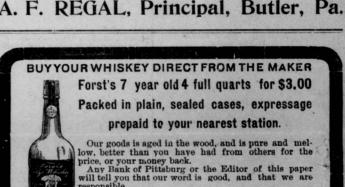
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