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Manchuria is gaining by the Russian-Japanese War.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago. -Mrs. TROMAS Ron-ERTS, Maple St., Norwich, N.Y., Feb. 17,1900 Japan has never as yet been invaded by

A foreign for

His Glass Eye.

Two men at Chanute engaged in a fight the other day and one, by a fierce blow, destroyed one of the other man's eyes. The man who lost eye had the other man arrested on the charge of mayhem. It devel-oped in the evidence that the eye which was destroyed was a glass eye, and the defence claimed that the charge of mayhem could not be mainguard against such deceptions. The court was of the same tained opinion, and it was suggested that a charge of malicious mischief be sub stituted in its stead for breaking the glass eve, or in other words, suggested the judge, "for breaking the window to his soul, the pane in his face." -Kansas City Journal.

Proved His Faith.

The Emperor of China sacrificed to the god of agriculture on the second day of the third moon. He person-ally plowed a portion of the ground in front of the altar "as a proof that the profession of agriculture is an bonorable one

KIDNEY TROUBLES Increasing Among Women, But

Sufferers Need Not Despair

THE BEST ADVICE IS FREE

Of all the diseases known, with which the female organism is allieted, kidney disease is the most fatal, and statistics show that this disease is on the increase among women



Unless early and correct treatment is applied the patient seldom survives when once the disease is fastened upon her. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most efficient treatment for kidney troubles of women. and is the only medicine especially prepared for this purpose. When a woman is troubled with pain

or weight in loins, backache, frequent, painful or scalding urination, swelling of limbs or feet, swelling under the eyes, an uneasy, tired feeling in the region of the kidneys or notices a brick-dust sediment in the urine, she should



agricultural implements, horses and Sell the Weeds. Any farmer who is troubled with a cows to operate a dairy farm. His superabundance of weeds upon his land crops were always put in in season could probably do nothing better than and thoroughly cultivated. He carturn these weeds into mutton and ried his milk to a creamery and raised march them off to market on four legs. all his calves. He produced a good The sheep will greatly assist you in many hogs, and after three years apgetting rid of these weeds, and will peared to be selling hogs and cattle at the same time put a cash value every month in the year.

on them which makes it quite an in-All the stock on his farm appeared ducement to any man to take the sheep thrifty and his dairy herd increased into partnership with him in accom- in quality and quantity of production. plishing the apparently impossible eask Low places on the farm were tiled and of clearing his place of weeds, by judicious management of fertilizers the land yielded increased crops an nually. From the first interest and

Feed Mixed With Cobs.

A sample of wheat fed with admixannual payments were met from the tures was found by the Massachusetts resources of the farm, and instead of Station which contained a large quan- extending the loan before the final in tity of ground corn cobs, when the stallment was due he had purchased label indicated that it contained corn and paid for an adjoining eighty acres. and cob meal. Another sample was This achievement was accomplished by found to consist largely of ground skillful management of his estate, a wheat screenings, with relatively small study of what kind of farming was amounts of corncobs, ont clippings, best adapted to his land and carrying wheat bran and middlings. A tend- out all his plans with strenuous perency to add to mixed feeds inferior severance.

shrunken wheat grains, resulting from Contrasting with this example of suc the rayages of rust, was noted, and cessful agricultural operations was a consumers are cautioned to be on their neighbor who had inherited an adoining 300-acre farm, of equal fertility and productiveness. This wealthy

Smut Attacks Late Sown Grain. farmer's son had no natural talent for agriculture, and after living on his in Early sowing of cereals when the herited estate for thirty-four years. soil temperature is low gave in experiments with barley, oats and spring died actually poorer in personal propwheat less smut than late sowings. In erty than when he came into possessio a similar manner, less smut will be of his patrimony. With the resources of a splendid farm at his command found on those ccreals grown on a cold clay soil than on a loamy soil, and, he neglected to improve his opportunias a rule, the greatest amount of dis- ties, and instead of leaving a large bank deposit account to be distributed case will be found in cereals grown on sandy humus soils. A high tempera- among his heirs, he left the estate incumbered with debts and in a dilapi-

ture of the soll during the first week after sowing favors the germination dated condition. of the smut porcs, and consequently Success in agriculture depends as the infection of the cereals. Cereals much on resourceful management as in will gerininate and begin their growth the fertility of the soil. One man is at a temperature below that at which always seeking more knowledge appertaining to his profession, and so perates his land as a business propo

sition that he achieves a brilliant suc ess, while another man, environed The progressive dairyman must now have a silo and grow suitable crops for with greater opportunities for creating filling it. Ensuinge has done more than wealth by neglecting to improve his any other one thing to increase the chances, scores a signal financial fail-

Colt-Raising.

The extremely high prices now paid or power. All these are not yet found for serviceable horses make coll-raising on the small daley farms, but they quite profitable. Many farmers, realizwill come as soon as the dairymen find ing this, are keeping more brood mares. On every farm one or two or even more Alfalfa is one of the best dairy feeds additional teams are needed to carry and should be employed as green for- on the regular routine work of planting age, passure and hay by every dairy- and harvesting. The broad mare can be made to fill this need, and mean-

while raise a good colt. A good colt that is much dreaded by dairymen. will more than pay for its mother's The spread of the disease in a hera keep and she can do her full part in usually is due to a contaminated male, tending the corn if she and her colt A diseased female contaminates the are properly fed. Corn and timothy male, and as she often fails to get hay alone will not supply the necessary with calf, is returned several times, food for the colt or its mother. causing serious inpuble. In infectious a one-sided ration and they will not abortion the expulsion of the foetus is thrive well unless other foods are given usually without labor pains and this with the carbonaceous ration. Bran may serve as a guide to distinguish and onts are excellent for feeding with the contagious form from that caused corn. The horse will eat a large amount, the variety will be such that the animal will not tire of it, and in

Simple Garden Marker.

A marker is one of the handy tools tion of milk. Clover hay, if free from of the farm, and is readily made by mold and dust, will prove a better taking a strip of inch material of the bulky food than timothy. It, too, is a desired length and, at the proper dis- milk-producer, and furnishes fleshtance from the ends, making holes in forming matter for the growing colt. which to insert poles to form a shaft | To do her part in the team and at the

by accident.--Chicago Farmer's Voice.

the fungus' can develop,

Hints For the Dairyman's Eye.

necessary, and when we have a silo,

we must have a separator, either hand

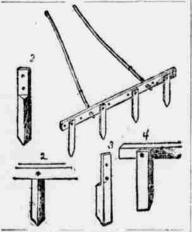
corn harvester, enslage cuiter, etc.

out what increased profit they bring.

man in sections where it will grow.

Infectious absorption is a disease

profits in dairying. Good tools are ure.





Alway. Little pink feet That have trotted all day, Wee dimpled hands That are tired of play, And teeth white as pearls, And tousled gold curls, You're dad's queen of girls Tonight and alway.

Now, and alway, Just dad's queen of girls I Weary of play Your tousled gold curls Lie spread on my breast; And sweetly to rest As day reddens the west Drifts dad's best of girls.

Dear, for all time, For all time and alway, When weary, come elimb As you climb, doar, today Up in your dad's lap When wanting a nap Or to ward off mikhnp, Or when weary of play.

Or when me. Always to me. All your life to your dad, Laughing with glee Or sorry and sad; Bring all to me. dear. Your bright days and drear. Your joy and your fear. Your joy and your fear. And make your dad glad. —Houston Post.

Walnuts and Butternuts. The city boy on a visit to the coun

try is often puzzled in trying to dis tinguish black walnuts and butternuts in the green state. The leaves are almost alike, being compound and hav ing a variable number of leaflets arranged on a long stem. The butternut stem has from nine to 17 leaflets and the black walnut from 15 to 23. The teeth on the latter are larger and sharper than those on the butternut, and lack the fuzzy stem, but the real distinguishing feature is the odor;

having once smelled the crushed leaves of a butternut and a black walnul, a person can never fail to know them thereafter .- From Edwin W Foster's "Our Friends the Trees," in St. Nicholas.

Poetic Rosalie May.

Rosalie May had poetic ideas and was always trying to introduce them into her daily life, to the amusement and sometimes disgust of her family. She kept right on, however, in her

work of following up the beautiful. One lovely June morning when the family were enjoying their last bits of sleep, says the New York Sun, Rosalle May arose and slipped out into the garden. She knocked over something in the hall on her way and heard her father grunt out his favorite ejaculation as she passed his room, but she kept on.

She gathered quantities of sweet peas, all with the dew on. Returning to the house she filled a glass bowl with them and placed them in the centre of the table. Others she scattered all over the table in careless profusion, as she had read in that woman's journal of sweetness and light by which she guided her life. Then she tied up the napking with

pink ribbons, thrusting a spray of sweet peas in each, and surveyed her work with pride.

Papa came down a little late that addition they are good for the producmorning. The family were waiting for him and he was cross, having lost two collar buttons and cut himself while shaving.

He gave one look at the now wilting flowers and at the pink bow in his napkin. His comment was short, same time raise a profitable colt, the but sufficient:

mare must have every attention. She will not stand abuse. She should have "What's all this nonsense?" he snorted. a pasture during the night, a place to May never decorated the Rosalie

"Thank you very much," said Bob

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severe backache and other pains in the region of SIDNEY JUSTUS. the kidneys. These were especially severe when stooping to lift anything and often I could hardly straighten my back. The aching was bad in the day time, but just as bad at night, and I was always lama in the morning. I was bothered with rheumatic pains and dropsical swelling of the feet. The urinary passages were painful and the secretions were discolored and so free that often I had to rise at night. I felt tired all day. Half a box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent cure."

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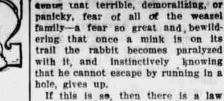
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has. In common with other small ro-

n nature that we do not fully under-

stand. A law akin to that which makes a rabbit a coward and a wood chuck brave to his dying gasp. ferret put into a gray squirrel's hole was at once driven out by the indignant squirrel. A rabbit has as sharp teeth as a squirrel, and surely might defend itself as well, as a young woodchuck. Yet the latter will face unflinching two dogs and a man After his back is broken, and he is helpless, will he hold up his head and whistle a fierce defiance. Yet a rabbit will not even try to escapa, apparently, from an animal it could just as well elude as not! It seems almost as if the rabbit were meant for food for other animals. Nature having given him great reproductive powers and unlimited food and then

saddled him with some strange fatality that makes him play his part, in spite of himself, in the general scheme of wild life,-John Burroughs in Outing.

Grandma's Birthday.

It was Grandma Rand's birthday. Every one in the family had bought her a present.-the kind of present that Aunt Rachel called "suitable," -everyone except poor little Bobby. "What is a 'suitable' present?" asked Bobby, who loved Grandma

Rand dearly, and who had fifty cents to spend for her.

"A suitable present is whatever an old lady of seventy-nine would need and like to have," said Aunt Rachel: such as a shawl, for instance, or a foot-warmer, or bed-slippers, or a new pair of spectacles, or a book of We have all those things, IVMBS: Bobby, but you can buy a nice handkerchlef for grandma for your fifty

H' on it. Would you like that?" "No, I thank you, Aunt Rachel," said Bobby. "I've thought of a suit

able present, but perhaps it costs too much: Bobby went down the street two blocks and then turned to his right.

On the very next corner was the big florist's shop. Bobby was not a regular customer, but the young man be hind the counter smiled pleasantly

"What can I do for you this after

Bobby put his hands on the count er and drew himself up till his feet were off the floor and his head was quite high, nearly as high as the young man's.

"It is my Grandma Rand's birthday," said Bobby, "and I have fifty cents to buy her a suitable present. Are those pink roses in the window more than that apiece? Those love-

"That's exactly what they are,' cents,

"Will you please choose the very best one for Grandma Rand?"

"I certainly will," said the young man, and he did. First he put the rose in soft, glossy thin paper, and then in stiff, thick white paper, pinned over at each end with a pin

package was almost as tall as Bobby.

miring enthusiasts.

Pronounced Incurab

one library containing at least 1,000 cents-a plain hemstitched one with

at him.

noon?" asked the young man.

ly big pale ones?"

sold the young man; "just fifty

"Oh, isn't that lucky!" said Bobby,

that had a pink glass tip. The paper

quickly disappears.

lose no time in commencing treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it may be the means of saving her life. For proof, read what Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Sawver.

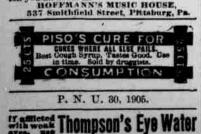
Connot express the terrible suffering I "I cannot express the terrible suffering I had to endure. A derangement of the female organs developed nervous prostration and a serious kidney trouble. The doctor attended me for a year, but I kept getting worse, until I was unable to do anything, and I made up my mind I could not live. I finally decided to try Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Com-pound as a last resort, and I am to-day a well woman. I cannot praise it too highly, and I tell every suffering woman about my case." Mrs. Emma Sawyer, Conyers, Ga. Mrs. Pinkham gives free advice to

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to which a horse may be fastened. At sired. These teeth may be made of and bran. If taught to cat well and wood and of varying thicknesses and made gentle, the colt will make a satislengths to suit the various needs. A factory growth and its mother assist few bolts will do the fastening per- in growing the crops. They are in the fectly.

For general use the necessary num- the. They may be left at the barn durber of teeth may be made triangular ing work hours, but must have their in shape, the upper end containing two water and food just as regular as the rabbit. bolt holes, so as to lengthen if desired. Work horses. If the colt can be taught the tooth is shown at Figure 2. Heavy | er during work hours, it is even better board teeth may be used where coarse than keeping it at the barn. If the seed is to be used if one desires, the mother is worked moderately and well teeth being attached to the bar in the attended to, she will grow a colt that same manner as the others. Figures 3 will prove the best money-maker the and 4 show such a tooth and its at-farmer can produce from his farm.-W. tachment to the bar.-Indianapolis B. Andersen, in Indianapolis News. News.

Why Some Farmers Fail.

The Drover's Journal explains the cause as follows;

In every agricultural community S. Danby, at a meeting of the Pittsthere are prosperous farmers and hus- burg Presbytery, in Donora, Pa. It bandmen who appear to be on the de- reads thus: "Whereas, sissified asses

cline financially. We have in mind are no longer to be tolerated in the young man who bought a 180-acre ministry; resolved, that their admission farm at assumed a mortgage of be discouraged, and that ministers be \$5000 payable in installments in ten instructed to refrain from parting

farmer and married the daughter of a wealthy neighbor. He was not worried about his interest or payments. as he knew that he could obtain finan- is strangely faithful to locality. In cial assistance at home if necessary. an Essex district an old cuckoo, known He had received a good business edu- to the whole place by a distinctive cation and came to his task with all stammer in his speech, was seen and the experience that he had acquired heard regularly in the same parish for

estate. He had money enough to buy look.

rest in the open, and she must have table again. good grooming. When the colt is quite young it

Mink and Rabbit.

should be taught to stand with the The ways of life of the weasel, or halter and be made perfectly gentle. bloodsucker, are not fully under-It is much easier to push a colt out of stood, and the killing of these rabbits, your way than it is to watch it conin particular, presented most intertinually that it may not run over you ing problems. How did the minks trying to get away. A colt made gentle manage to catch them? In every at first, never forgets its kind treatcase the rabbit was apparently run ment in early life. Little difficulty is down in fair, open running. In one experienced in breaking such a colt. When the colt becomes gentle, it will case in particular the mink had chased the rabbit across a celery soon learn to eat. If a good trough is provided, separate from that of its swamp, as smooth and level as a mother, it will cat from it. After it dance hall floor. Whatever hindrance there was in the foot of snow would learns to call for its feed and eat sufficlent quantity of onts and bran to do have hindered the mink more than intervals on this trip make holes so it a great deal of good, soon it will the rabbit. The mink is as slow a that the teeth may be moved as de- cat shelled corn mixed with the oats | runner as the rabbit is swift. I have

seen minks run several times, and their peculiar measuring-worm gait, takes them along about as fast as a man can run. The rabbit cannot way but little when they become genonly go with increditable speed, but can course for hours. And yet the

mink is able to run down the swift The rabbit seems to give up the race; it would look almost See Figure 1. A neat adjustment of to stay to pasture away from its moth- as if some unknown law of nature made him the prey of minks, as if

he felt that was his destiny, and did not try to escape from it. In the cases we observed, the jump of the rabbit grew shorter and shorter until It became little more than a helpless

hop. The marks in the snow indi cated that the mink was not being

dragged by the rabbit, but that the Clergymen who part their hair in mink dld not overtake his victim unthe middle will read with staring eyes til the latter, for no apparent reason, the resolution offered by the Rev. W. had given up the race. And yet a fox seldom catches a rabbit, and probably never in open running.

Then it would seem as if these bloodsuckers have some power of which we know nothing. As it is, only one explanation can be offered

why so slow-running an animal as a mink, or weasel, can catch as swift an animal as a rabbit.

We know that the mink does not tire out the rabbit by following him leisurely, maintaining his slower gait relentlessly, never giving his victim

a chance to eat, and so by the slow, sure process of work and werry

Hence it must be that the rabbit pany in 1829.

by to the young man. "She's to have her presents at supper-time; she doesn't come down to breakfast, and I'm at school at noon. We have supper early, because she and I play checkers before we go to bed. Good-

"Good by, and many happy returns to your grandma!" said the young man, politely,

"What in the world!" cried Aunt Rachel and Aunt Susan and Aunt Jane, when Bobby handed his long paper parcel to Grandma Rand at supper-time. They had hurried home from a call, and had forgotten to ask Bobby about the present. He was glad. The three aunts looked a little disapprovingly, but Bobby kept his eyes on Grandma Rand's face. The shawl and the foot-warmer and the bed-slippers and the book of hymns and the new spectacles were in her lap, but she let them all slip

to the floor. "A posy!" said Grandma Rand, soft?, to herself. "My dear husband always brought me a posy on my birthday.'

Then she drew Bobby close and kissed him.

"It is a suitable present to match your cheeks," said Bobby, "with many happy returns."-Elizabeth Lincoln Gould in Youth's Companion.

An Anecdote of Rachel.

At the breaking out of the Crimean war Elisa Rachel, the celebrated French tragedienne, was in St. Petersburg. Just before leaving the Russian capital some of the officials of the city gave a banquet in her honor.

At the end of the feast one of the Russian officers, a nobleman of high rank, said to Rachel, in a bantering sort of way:

"We will not bid you 'good-bye' but merely 'au revoir,' for we will soon be in Paris, dining with you."

"Monsieur," replied Rachel, "France is not rich enough to treat all her prisoners of war to dinners."

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doctors she began using Cutieura Soap, Ointment and Pills, and now, thank God, she is completely cured, and her face is as smooth and clear as ever."



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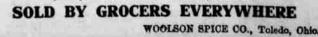
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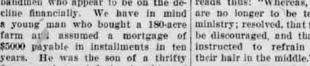
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