

## Are Best For Your Table

Because they are made of the choicest materials and guaranteed to be absolutely pure.

Libby's Veal Loaf makes a delightful dish for luncheon, and you will find Libby's

> Vienna Sausage Corned Beef Pork and Beans Evaporated Milk

equally tempting for any meal.

Have a supply of Libby's in the house and you will always be prepared for an extra guest.

You can buy Libby's at all grocer's.

> Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago

The Kaffir's Day Off.

When the South Africa Kaffir has off" and sets about enjoying himself one of his greatest pleasures is to dress himself up in some extraordinary fashion and generally play The fete day umbrella and the fool. sundry curious forms of headgear are brought forth. Several hold up candles, although it is daylight, to show how civilized and up to date they are Crude musical instruments-anything that will make a noise-are greatly to the fore on such occasions as these.

--Wide World Magazine.

## Skin Humor Lasted 25 Years.

"Cuticura did wonders for me. For twenty-five years I suffered agony from a terrible humor, completely covering my head, neck and shoulders, so even to my wife, I became an object of dread. At large expense I consulted the most able doctors, far and near. Their treatment was of no avail, nor was that of the -- Hospital, during six months' efforts. I suffered on and concluded there was no help for me this side of the grave. Then I heard of some one who had been cured by Cuticura Remedies and thought that a trial could do no harm. In a surprisingly short time I was completely cured. S. P. Keyes, 147 Congress St., Boston, Mass., October 12, 1909."

## Face Covered With Pimples.

speedy recovery from pimples which covered my face. I used Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent for ten days and my face cleared and I am perfectly well. I had tried doctors for several months but got no results. Wm. J. Sadlier, 1614 Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, May 1, 1909."

## Forty Acres and Independence.

I would exchange my age, money and acres for youth and 40 acres, and think that I had the best of the bargain; and I would start the factory by planting 10 acres of orchard, buy ing two sows, two cows, and two sitting hens. Youth, strength and hustle are a great sight better than ney, and the wise youth can have a finer farm than mine before he the half-century mark, even though he have but a bare 40 to be-

gin with. I do not take it for granted that every man has even a bare 40; but millions of men who have it not, can have it by a little persistent self-denial; and when an able bodied man has 40 acres of ground under his feet, it is up to him whether he will be a com-fortable, independent, self-respecting man or not.-John William Streeter.

## GRATIFYING PRAISE.

Ex-Congressman Ferrell, of New Jersey, Makes a Statement.

Thomas M. Ferrell, of Glassboro, ex-member of Congress, former State Senator, and Collector of Internation-



found it through the of Doan's Kidney Pills. I recomnd them as a reliable kidney rem-

r the name-Dran's. For dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



I have received several letters from parties asking as to my plan to control automobiles, control of roads, etc. My plan is to form civic leagues and enforce the present laws, patrol all roads and compel all parties to comply with our existing laws. mean all travelers, be they autoists or farmers, and I mean all travel. If you or any other man in Indiana can suggest anything better or more just write me. This has been my reply to all private letters .- J. J. New.

If the people are satisfied with the present laws, and if they can be induced to organize, as you suggest, your plan may work, but these are big ifs. We don't believe either of them can be compassed. But let us hear from others on this subject .-Indiana Farmer.

## Bushel of Corn and Butter.

Cows of fair quality only, such as will make 250 to 300 pounds of butter per year, when properly fed make three pounds of butter each bushel of corn or oats, when the two grains are ground together and fed. Surely that is a better market for corn than when sold as grain is sold on the market. Referring to this matter Hoards' Dairyman says:

"There never was a time when it paid as good a profit as it does to-day to feed a cow well. Think of it. Three pounds of butter in a bushel of That is nearly \$1 worth of butter. What kind of a farmer must a man be that will not turn grain into butter at that price? One great trouble is that these farmers have not taken pains to breed good cows that It will pay a big profit to feed well. If ever a farmer fed well he should do it now.'

## The Sow in Farrow.

Nothing is so certain to produce a small and unprofitable litter of pigs as to have the sow in farrow to share her lot or bed with a pen of half grown shoats or with other sows. In summer she will go off to some secluded spot to make her bed and thus escape the danger of crowding. In winter or early spring, however, she cannot overcome the habit of huddling up with the lot even up to her time and thus endangering her offspring.

The thrifty farmer will provide separate pens, or lots, and plentynot too much-of straw and shelter from rain. After the pigs are a week old two or three sows may be run together. Of course, it takes more time to water and feed the sows separated this way, but it pays to do it.

It is a great disappointment and

a real loss of time and feed to have your promising brood sow turn up with only one or two pigs. If it is your fault you cannot make it up this season, and by another the golden opportunity may have passed. -Farmers' Home Journal.

## Prevention of Disease.

One of the greatest causes of disdisinfecting the poultry houses prop-erly. I have never had a contagious \$75 each, and future prospects are tion. Since then we have strengthe years ago I lost quite a number from calves. limber neck. I did not know the cause then, but by sad experience learned a lesson that has been worth a great deal to me. I never allow any dead chickens or any other kind of flesh to lay about where the chickens go. It is sure death to them if they get maggots from any kind of Doubtless there are many farmers flesh.

For destroying lice and mites I fumigate my poultry houses with tobacco and sulphur, usually do this on damp days, and is better if done once We not only believe it is a week. good for the fowls, but for people. We have not had a spell of fever since we have been fumigating with tobacco, while so many of our neighbors have fever every year. This promises to be the greatest year in poultry business, yet in my experience have never known eggs as high as they were last winter. I have never had such a demand for eggs and chickens; can't near supply the orders for the last five or six weeks. If you want every mail to bring in orders and inquiries advertise in Farmers' Home Journal and you will flave all the work you are looking for .- Mrs. Emily Gibson, in the Farmers' Home

## Cleanliness in Hog Feeding.

The hog responds as readily to cleanliness and care as any other animal on the farm. Not long since I was greatly impressed with the lack may be figured in advance to the of sanitary conditions around the price paid for the first one plus the yards and houses of a man who has been growing hogs more or less successfully for ten years. His feeding troughs were foul with decayed food, for the use of a good bull. the floors were damp and full of mudholes that good drainage would have gether eliminated by breeding to a prevented.

All fixtures in a hog house should be movable. It is advantageous to have the troughs where they may be washed or scalded out twice each one region deciding upon one breed, week at least. It should be borne in will very materially lessen expenses; mind that foul troughs are good but this is too large a problem to conbreeding places for parasites that may sider here.-W. H. Underwood, in the be taken into the stomach and con- Indiana Farmer,

verted into worms. Damp floors may be overcome if the house is well aired and windows enough are in it to let the sunshine in on the floors.

It is never best to allow dust to accumulate on the partitions and in pens used for feed. It is always injurious to the health of the hogs.

Those who are in the habit of feeding their hogs grain scattered in the mud or dust of a dry yard should build a feeding floor and use it. Go into any herd that is fed in the dust from thrown-down grain and much wheezing and coughing will be heard. This is bad on all hogs, and especially those kept for breeding purposes

In building a feeding floor it should be set off the ground four to six inches and built solidly of good timber. A two by four piece should be nailed around the whole edge, which will prevent lots of shelled or ear corn being pushed off into the dirt and dust. The floor should be swept off each time before feeding .- W. H. Underwood, in the Indiana Farmer.

## Scrub Cows Don't Pay.

If any of the great throng of farmers who are blindly adhering to scrub cow breeding were asked why he does not keep pure breds he would reply that it cost too much to start, and that the purchase of a new bull every two years would eat up a good share of the profits. Here are two fallacies that require some attention. There are many farmers who will not allow themselves to think beyond the first cost of a pair of registered calves. They can not "see" \$100 in a heifer calf, and wonder how any one can be so foolish as to "throw away" so much money on a calf that the butcher would think dear at \$10. But the buyer of such a calf is not viewing the question from the butcher's standpoint. He does not propose to make meat of a registered helfer, but he looks ahead to the time when he will have a whole herd of registered cows, any one of which will be worth more than double as much as the scrub, whether for dairy purposes or

This question of beginning right is very important one in all walks of life, but especially to the breeder of live stock, as the increase in the herd soon grows by leaps and bounds and the first outlay is as nothing compared to the increased returns in the not distant future. The writer knows a dairy farmer who figured out a dead loss from scrub cows-practical experience and no guess work. He made a study of the official butter records of the different dairy breeds. and on the strength of that knowledge he invested \$700 in three helfers that were closely related to the hest cows of the breed, and that averaged less than thirteen months old. That was less than five years ago, and he now has a nice little herd of pure bred cows. His cream checks are opening the eyes of his neighbors, and he has sold more than \$800 worth of registered stock at prices very much lower than he paid to get ease among fowls is from lice and not his start. He is booking orders for disease among my fowls. Eighteen bright for nice profits from cream and ened each separate stone, but one-

He reminds his friends that the man who pays \$150 for an ideal ear of corn is not expecting to feed it to the pigs, but that he coolly computes its worth as a breeder of high-class corn, and he is far-sighted enough to see its influence on future crops. who take a similar view of the grain and live stock problem. They are thoroughly convinced that it pays to have the best, but they are just too timid to make the start. They may be brave soldiers, they may be heroes in many places of danger; but they have yet to learn that there is such a thing as cool, business bravery. There are places for brave men besides upon battle fields. This is not a plea for the reckless expenditure of money with one's eyes shut, but for a indicious expenditure after carefully considering the probable returns, not within six months but within a rea-

Regarding the outlay for bulls, there are some wrong views entertained. It is not always necessary to buy a new one every two years. If he is of good vitality and free from undesirable qualities, his choice heifers may be bred back to him with no fear of bad results. When the time comes to dispose of him, he will bring enough from the butcher, if in proper condition, to pay for a bull calf; so that the total cost of bulls cost of feed thereafter. This may be reduced by the service fees from the neighbors who are willing to pay

This cost of bulls may be altoneighbor's bull if there should be ons of the right breed and value within convenient reach. Community breeding, that is, all the people in

## Good Roads

Castle and City Builders-Road-Makers."

In his recent address upon "The World Movement," at the University of Berlin, Theodore Roosevelt analyzed in the following striking phrase the activities of those early rulers upon whom devolved the task of laying the foundation for the civil-Eation of Germany as well as Western Europe:

They were castle-builders, cityfounders-road-makers.

To-day the first two qualifications have been medified into commercial

and industrial variants. The last is absolutely unchanged. Road-making underlies the sheer existence, in an intensified degree the progress, of the entire social fabric of our day, as decisively as it did the first faint stirrings of civilization in Western Europe or the splendid structures reared by the Greeks and the Romans-still further back, the Egyptians.

At every stage wherein humanity has recorded an advancement, whether in the stone-age or in the twentieth century, road-making has walked hand in hand with the trail-blazers, hand in hand with those that followed in their steps and amplified the work begun by their endeavors.

Europe has not been slow in realizing and materializing the principle.

The highways of practically every old-world country are the delight and the envy of the American tourist, who watches the swift touring car glide by the wagon in which the peasant is transporting his product to the city market.

That is one radical respect in which Europe takes precedence of the lusty and intelligent new world.

The small and large farmer of the old.countries pays no ruinous tire tax, no exorbitant tribute to mud and the

His products, measure for measure, are worth often twice as much as those of the American farmer, because

He can get them to the buyer, or to the railroad, at expense beside which the similar item in America is mountainous.

In another direction, also, the good reads wisdom of Europe has given its people superiority over America.

With negligible exceptions, the old world is thickly settled. There are few waste places. Every arable inch, fliguratively speaking, is occupied. There are few wide, vacant, fertile areas clamoring valuly for the hoe and the plow and the reaper

The reason is elemental. roads is a paramount issue in Europe. They take it as a matter of course, as they do the government, or the coming of Sunday, or the necessity of buying coal and clothing and food. Trunk lines bisect kingdom and

empire, republic and duchy, Good roads and their building is a

fine science in Europe. It has been so since civilization unfurled its pennants. War, pestilence,

famine, panic have not been allowed to interfere with its steady maintenance, for the reason that the people and their leaders knew that the issue was the lifeblood of any people, any country, any system.

The ripened wisdom of Europe reproaches the short-sighted neglect of America, and calls to us for revolutionary change.

In America, our forefathers built

Until recently we have ignored To-day, in every American State, the whole population, farmer and

city man, pay blackmail to mud, to ruts, to impassability-to no roads at all! We enhance the cost of living, we paralyze development, we perpetuate the waste places and stunt the national wealth by making highway construction dependent upon haphaz-

upon systematic, generous and continual appropriations and methods. In Georgia, we have recorded an awakening. But we are yet a long way, here and throughout the Nation, from what that mature philosophy which gives stability to the civilization of Europe and which rebukes our own boasted supremacy.-Atlanta

ard and casual practices, rather than

## To Avoid as Well as Cure.

Constitution.

The crusade against consumption is not undertaken chiefly to save consumptives-that must come later, but to prevent youth, infancy, ignorance, poverty and to prevent you and yours and me and mine from catching it. The burnt child dreads the fire, but if most children did not get slightly burnt, and so learn the teachments of the law of natural consequences, then they would be burning up themselves and everything around them all the time. The day draweth nigh when no man can say, as so many now can, "Ignorance of this disease destroyed me, ate me, consumed me, burnt me up alive." "Certainly, physicians, for all their knowledge, catch consumption and other diseases and die of them," some will say, "so what's the use?" But considering how much they are exposed, they fare far better than doctors formerly did. -Tip, in the New York Press.

Wash Day Monday.

Scott-"It is really a problem who to change one's winter underwear.' Mott-"Once a week, I shoot say."-Boston Transmipt.

## WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN

Women who suffer with disorders peculiar to their sex should write to Dr. Pierce and receive free the advice of a physician of over 40 years' experience—a skilled and successful specialist in the diseases of women. Every letter of this sort has the most careful consideration and is regarded as sucredly confidential. Many sensitively modest women write fully to Dr. Pierce what they would shrink from telling to their local physician. The local physician is pretty sure to say that he cannot do anything is pretty sure to say that he cannot do anything without "an examination." Dr. Pierce holds that these distasteful examinations are generally need-less, and that no woman, except in rare cases, should



Dr. Pierce's treatment will cure you right in the privacy of your own home. His "Favorite Prescription" has cured hundreds of thousands, some of them the worst of cases.

It is the only medicine of its kind that is the product of a regularly graduated physician. The only one good enough that its makers dare to print its every ingredient on its outside wrapper. There's no secreey. It will be ar examination. No alcohol and no habit-forming drugs are found in it. Some unscrupulous medicine dealers may offer you a substitute. Don't take it. Don't trifle with your health. Write to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y.,—take the advice received and be well.

Cook in You no longer need wear your-Comfort heat of an intensely hot kitchen. You can cook in comfort.

Here is a stove that gives no outside heat. All its heat is concentrated at the burners. An intense blue flame (hotter than either white or red) is thrown upwards but not around. All the heat is utilized in cooking - none in outside heating.

# New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

entirely removes the discomfort of cooking. Apply a match and immediately the stove is ready. Instantly an intense heat is projected upwards against the pot, pan, kettle or boiler, and yet there is no surrounding heat—no smell—no smoke.



Why? Because The New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove is scientifically and practically perfect. You cannot use too much wick—it is automatically controlled. You get the maximum heat -no smoke. The burner is simple. One with a cloth cleans it -consequently there is no smell.

The New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove The New Periection Oil Cook-Stove is wonderful for year-round use, but especially in summer. Its heat operates upward to pan, pot, or kettle, but not beyond or around. It is useless for heating a room.

It has a Cabinet Top with shell for keeping plates and food hot.

It has loos turnuclashlus energy

It has long turquoise-blue enamed chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 1 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet,

Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write
for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

The Atlantic Refining Company

English Herald's Coon Songs.

Reference has been made to the fact that Sir Alfred Scott-Gatty once a popular song composer, and "True Till Death" has been instanced as an example of his talents in that 1 wonder, however, how direction. many who listened to Garter King of Arms proclaiming George V last Monday to all the glory of his medieval trappings and majesty of phraseology associated him with those typic ally negro plantation ditties which bear his name both as com-poser and author. Millions have lustily shouted in the choruses of "De Ring Tail'd Coon," "De Ole Banjo" and "Dat's Berry Queer," to mention three of Sir Alfred's most popular efforts in negro minstrelsy. Altogether I think he had plantation songs to his credit.-Lon-

## Buddhism and Opium.

don Daily News.

Buddhism in modern China has fall len into a shocking state of degrada tion and decay, according to the cor-respondent of the London Times, who is traveling across the Celestial empire. He says: "At the first inn, where hot cakes were being sold, my men rested. There was a temple here, and I went across to see it. The priest politely invited me into the guest room. He probably did not ex-pect me to enter, but I did so, and found in a small room some twenty men smoking opium or drowsing after And it was the priest the debauch. who had supplied the opium and the opium pipes. Could the Buddhist faith as exemplified in its degraded minister in China sink much lower?"

Take a Foot-Bath To-night

Take a Foot-Bath To-night
After dissolving one or two Allen's FootTabs (Antiseptic tablets for the foot-bath)
in the water. It will take out all soreness,
smarting and tenderness, remove foot odors
and freshen the feet. Allen's Foot-Tabs
instantly relieve weariness and sweating or
inflamed feet and hot nervousness of the
feet at night. Then for comfort throughout
the day shake Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, into your shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c. Avoid substitutes. Samples of
Allen's Foot-Tabs mailed FREE, or our regular size sent by mail for 25c. Address
Allen's Comsted, Le Roy, N. Y.
Foot-Tabs for Foot-Tubs. Foot-Tabs for Foot-Tubs

A German student preparing to be a doctor needs about \$3,500 during the five years involved in medical train-At an English university the cost would be about \$5,000.

## Don't Wait Till Night

The moment you need help, take a candy Cascaret. Then headaches vanish, dullness disappears. The results are natural, gentle, prompt. No harsher physic does more good, and all harsh physics injure.

Vest-pocket hox. 10 cents—at drug-stores



For Miners, Quarrymen, Farmers and All Men Who Do Rough Work

Made of steel, but lighter than leather. Suppose the ankle. Outlast the shoe. Easy to attach. Any cobbler can put them on. Your shoe dealer has shoes already fitted with them. Send for booklet that tells all about them.

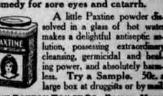
UNITED SHOE MACHINERY CO. BOSTON, MASS.

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Send postal for Free Package of Paxtine. Better and more economical than liquid antiseptics FOR ALL TOILET USES. TOILET ANTISEPTIC

Gives one a sweet breath; clean, white germ-free teeth—antiseptically c mouth and throat—purifies the br after smoking—dispels all disagree perspiration and body odors—much preciated by dainty women. A queenedy for sore eyes and catarrh.



THE PAXTON TOILET CO., BOSTON, M.

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P. N. U. 26, 1910.

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