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her incurable. A celebrated New York specialist then treated her, but she continued to grow worse and when informed that both her aunt and grandmother had died from cancer he gave the case up as hopeless. Someone then recommended S.S.S.

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Cheese Considered a Healthful Article of Food-Three Horses Can Often Be Profitably Used-Have Variety in Pasture-General Farm Gleanings.

Making Cheese at Rome, time, all the cheese made in this country has been of home manufacture. The method usually was where only two, three or four cows were kept, to twelve hours old, at which time probathose containing least caseine matter. would have risen to the surface, and mixing this with the new milk of either night or morning, this was heated to 140 degrees or 150 degrees, and as it cooled rennet was added. This was usually from a calf's stomach whose digestive juices, dried and finely powdered, when put into the milk quickly coagulated it. If the stomach of calves could not be had those of pigs were equally good, as each contained the pepsin, whose use was to ortion of blood to the total | partially digest the milk. In Holland there was general use of hydrochloric acid, which answered the same purpose. Thus while milk and especially scalded milk is hard to digest, the cheese made from it is generally considered an aid to the digestion of other substances eaten with or before it. Hence it is regarded as a healthful arweak stomachs.—American Cultivator.

Dragging with Three Horses, There are many farm operations where three horses can be profitably used. While the work of plowing, especially in spring, is comparatively light. if grass land or stubble has to be plowed in the fall for wheat, three horses will do enough more work to make it advisable to use them. If horse labor is cheaper than hand labor, as it surely is, to enable one man to use three horses instead of two increases the advantage. But the work of dragg'ng, especially with the spring tooth harrows which tear up the soil, is better done with three horses than with

Variety in Pasture, In seeding land to grass it would be much better if greater variety of plants were grown. Some kinds succeed better than others under special condicovered and the larger the quantity of yet yellow with sulphur in the hills but, \$10,00 m 11.00 per ton. feed produced. But the advantage of much greater palatableness of pasture or hay which contains a variety of grasses is even more important. As an ald to make all hay more eagerly eaten. some sweet-scented vernal grass seed ought to be sown. It will be eaten close to the soil by every kind of stock, and | whole pile, when left for lay the aroma from it will penetrate the whole mass and increase its feeding value.

The Early Richmond is the prime favorite. It is a rapid grower, healthy, vigorous and always fruitful. When planted on different slopes the time for picking this one variety may be extended over twenty days. The cherry is not as freely planted as it should be farming. Western Plowman. It perhaps gives better satisfaction for the cost involved than any other fruit. Suitable varieties like Early Richmond Montmorenci, English Morello and Wragg, planted on average soil and freely and frequently cultivated, will bear in three years, and in the sixth year will ordinarily yield forty or fifty quarts to each tree. The Early Richmond and Montmorenei are the stronger growers and ultimately yield the most bushels per tree because they have the largest number of branches and grow to a larger size and can set and carry more fruit than the English Morello, and when in full bearing at the age of nine or ten years the maximum crop of the Early Richmond is about three and a half bushels per tree, that of the English Morello about two bushels per tree. With fair care these trees will live and do well until the age of 18 or 20 years, and may be destroyed sooner by neglect and lack of cultivation and the result of severe drouth without cultivation.-Green's Fruit Grower.

Flower Beds.

Lay your plans, so there will be no delay when the time comes for planting, says an exchange. There is no investment you can make that will bring a larger proportionate return of pleasure than a small sum devoted to flower seed. It is a good time, while the men have leisure, to prepare the beds. If the ground is poor and the subsoil compact it will pay to dig it out at least two spades deep and fill in good soil. When It is done once it is done forever, and an occasional top dressing is all it will need while you live. The men and teams have leisure now; this work can be done wherever the ground is not frozen. If the soil is fairly good throw out a spade deep, and then take out another spade deep and haul it away, placing with good surface soil from the woods or fields, inlying in some sand, if needed, and some old manure, or chip dirt from wood pile. A bed prepared in this way, if the water does not stand in it, will produce a vigorous growth and abundant bloom in most garden flowers, and well repay the labor. Some few kinds do best in poor soil, or in special locations, but the great majority thrive best in a deep. rich, moist, but not wet loam. When such a bed is once prepared it needs only an occusional top dressing to keep evening. Turkeys need a little looking it in fine condition forever. -Farmers' Review.

Success at Eng Farming. Egg farming, when properly carried on, has proven to be one of the most profitable branches of the poultry industry. The writer has in mind a young farmer who runs a fruit, truck affantic steamship companies that the and egg farm, and in a recent conversa- | wife of the Captain shall not travel in tion with him, learned that the income his ship. The company strongly profrom his egg farm supported his fam- hiblis its Captains from taking their ily, while that from fruit and vegera- waves absard with them. The suppobles was put in bank. Five neres are sition is that if anything should hapdevoted to poultry, on which are kept pen to the ship the Captain, instead of 500 hens, divided between the Brewn arrending to his public daily, would de-Leghern and Blues Hamburg. The five vote his attention mainly to the safety 3.50; seedings, do, 75cm \$1.25; comacres are sub-divided into ten yards of his wife. So that if the wife of a mon bemons, 75cm \$1; good to choice giving 50 hens to the yard. These hens Captain wants to go a) road she must average 125 eggs per year aplece, mak- take pracego in some other ressel. This average 120 eggs per year agreed, make rule also holds in many of the freight farey, \$2 22.65 per box. price of 15 cents, making \$781.20. De lines.

THE FARM AND HOME | ducting \$500 for food, tenves a profit of \$281.20. Southern farmers do not A number of the Northerners who have come South recently have taken up the Agriculturist.

Feeding for Flavor. A New York station bulletin says that at the station dairy it has generally been customary to feed once a day some dry fedder, preferably clover hay, and Until within a comparatively recent sliage twice with grain. Feeding of corn silage did not produce any inferior quality of talk so far as chemical emposition would indicate, and no obdecitionable flavor was noticed. If raduse two messes of milk, skimming that | leaf changes in the ration were made gradually and not suddenly, and no bly one-half of its butter fats, and spoiled or moldy slinge allowed to reach the cost, it is probable there: would be little complaint of any pupleasant flavor from silage. Of course, milk should not be exposed long in a confessed that they are unusually favorstable filled with odors of clage or any others objectionable, .t the Kansas | ad grop reports, are ignored,

melting, with a "very good" flavor .- is in the slack, Western Plowman.

Destroying Potato Scab. good germilede. The experience of a ket. practical farmer, as told by Horace F. Wilcox, In the New York Tribune, shows how this knowledge saved his potato crop from destruction, though th + potato scab had entirely destroyed it. He first cut the potatoes, and while perline, \$2.75 per barrel. in the pall with the sut surface fresh. he put a pint of sulphur on top of the ley, 76c per bushel, heap, allowing it to sift down so that all got some of the sulphur. The crop bushel; choice gray, 37 or 39c. was entirely free from scab, and many

Rorticultural Notes. Plant fruit first for the family and \$16.50; middlings, \$26, then for the market.

when the crop was dug.

Get that rotten apple out of the pile 32 art; store, 17 art 30c per roll. in the cellar if you have to sort the Keep the house plants in health. An

occasional smoking with tobacco will do them good. Frozen fruits and roots are not as

valuable as when they are not frozen, 3.00; geose, \$4.00 @ 5.00; turkeys, live,

We insist that on a farm that is near a market more money can be marke America, 121 c per pound. from gardening than from general

Gleanings absorbs edors as well as liquids.

When hogs die from cholera, the ton, 6c per pound, safest plan is to burn rather than bury Hogs-Goss, choice, heavy, \$4.00@ the carcass and all that has been in 4.25; light and feeders, \$2.50@3.00; contact with it. Fire is a certain part. dressed \$4.50 @ 5.25 per cwt.

If a cow loses her appetite, treat her as you do yourself (if you are sensiblet, give her a change of thet. By the way, a warm bran mush is an excellent "change of diet."

tober will be better for market than \$19@20; feed meal, \$19@20. those hatched in spring. But for show purposes and to look at and admire, hatch early-before the peach blooms mineur.

An overfed steer now sells in most shorts, \$18. markets about as slowly as a half-fat What is really wanted is the middlings, \$22; oilcake meal, \$30. well-fatted steer. The public will not now buy any over-fut meat. The neat. level, well-shaped, fine bone animal sells best at present,

The intelligent poultry raiser, like ranch, 15 of 17. the dairyman, never falls in business. There is always a market for his prohard times; the constant income does rutabagas, per sack, 50c; carrots, per

doubles up the sheep. Dry cold is a tonic for them, but when the thick woolen coat becomes soaked with water, and then the cold wind strikes turkeys, 15c. them, look away to the east for buzzards. Therefore make shelters for sheep, that are always accessible.

Many farmers purchase farming tools without any assurance that they Do will meet the requirements of sail and crop, the purchase price being, in many cases, virtually thrown away. This is not business. Judicious men do not let the eraze for something new to thus get away with their judgment.

Turkeys are the hearest self-sustaining of all domestic fowls. Give them room enough out doors and they will keep fat the year sound. But it is prudent to teach them that "there is no place like home," and that there is always a little corn there later in the after or they may "take up with some other fellow." If there were no thieves outside of the penitentiary there would be more profit in mising turkeys.

Leave Their Wives at Home. It is a strict rule with the big transWEEKLY MARKET LETTER.

pay enough attention to their poultry. Downing, Hopkins & Company's Review of Trade.

poultry business and are pushing it in- all immunerable columns of space in ing grooved to receive the end of a dustriously.-A. B. Cook, in American attempting to describe the wheat market and its variations this week, giving of the upper part of the bracket to rereason for each and every movement. A well-known operator puls it correctly | ter of the panel strenghten the attachand tersely when he says "the market a suffering from too much news and too many statistics." There is all ands of nows in wheat, and statistics month to supply everybody, but whether traders are any better for havng so much information is a sparstion. Plantes themselves don't lie, but it is said here can figure, and they evidently have been sloing it in a manner that may be estisfactory to themselves but ertainly not soul-filling enough for the subdict who are growing rather chary of statisticians and their methods. In speaking of figures, it must be

able for higher prices, but they, like station the occasional taint noticed in visible supply for the week was cut 1. the milk when slage was fed was en-tirely avoided by feeding the slage in-c23,000 bushels. The total is now 39,mediately after instead of before milk- 045,000 bushels last year; for the same week one year ago, a difference of 22.-000,000 bushels. The world's stock for The Idaho pear is a pear of great the week underwent a decrease of about hardiness and will grow where scarce- 5,000,000 bushels. World's shipment ly any other pear will. The editor of for three weeks have been under 4,000, the Plowman visited the originator of 000 bashels, while the supposed or estithe pear two years ago. The pear in maind requirements of the importing shape is more like an apple than a pear. countries is 7,250,000 bushels per week. It is above medium size, and is of good. Wheat and flour on ocean passage deflavor. It is not an extra keeper, but croases steadily, and this week was re-It is a fine pear for as late as say the duced 1,500,000 bushels. If that is first of November. As grown in the not a chalanx of floures to wararut nurticle of food, especially for those with | East, or Middle West, it is described chases of wheat, the buyer had better as being of medium to large in size- go out of the business. Sail to relate, 9, 10 and 11 Inches in circumference, however, statistics have little effect of Duchesse shape, though rounder, upon the market and professional selflesh finer grained than that variety, lers so right ahead, never thinking that quite as good as the leading market there is the barest sort of possibility of pears, flesh fine-grained, buttery and a day of reckoning before the new crop

Corn has held its own; and there is It has long been known that flout its own account has been and is daily

Market Quotations

Portland, Or., April 9, 1897. Flour-Portland, Salem, Cascadia planted on land where, a year before, and Dayton, \$4.10; Benton county and White Lily, \$4.10; graham, \$3.40; su-

> Wheat-Walla Walla, 74@75c; Val-Oats-Choice white, 38 & 40c per

Hay-Timothy, \$14.00@15.00 per sown, the better the land is likely to be of the cut pieces, used for seed, were ton; clover, \$11.50 or 12.50; wheat and Barley-Feed barley, \$17.50 per ton;

brewing, \$180019. Millstuffs - Bran, \$14.50; shorts,

Butter-Creamery, 40c; dairy, 30@ Potatoes-Oregon Burbanks, 55 @ 65c;

Garnet Chilies, 65@75c; Early Rose, 80 or 85c per suck; sweets, \$3.00 per cental for Merced; new potatoes, 3c per pound. Onions-\$2,00 or 2,50 per cental. Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$2.50@

are they? Keep them from freezing, 11 at 12c; ducks, \$6,00 at 7,00 per dozen. Eggs-Oregon, 9 be per dozen. Cheese - Oregon, 12c; Young sented,

Wool-Valley, 11c per pound; Eastern Hops-9@10c per pound.

quality in butter as a quantity of dry per pound.

earth to use freely about the stable. It Mutton—Gross, best sheep, wethers some dogs and cats, also, that apparand ewes, \$3.50@3.75; dressed mut- ently never sleep-that is, at night.

Scattle, Wash., April 9, 1897. Wheat-Chicken feed, \$27 per ton. Oats-Choice, \$23@24 per tou. Barley-Rolled or ground, \$20 per

Corn-Whole, \$19 per ton; cracked, Flour-(Jobbing)-Patent excellent, \$5.00; Novelty A, \$4.60; California brands, \$5.35; Dakota, \$5.65; patent,

Milistuffs-Bran, \$14.00 per ton; Feed-Chopped feed, \$18.00 per ton;

Hay-Puget sound, per ton, \$10.00; Eastern Washington, \$14. Butter - Fancy native creamery, brick, 22c; select, 22c; tubs, 23c;

Cheese-Native Washington, 121gc. Vegetables-Potatoes, per ton, \$16.50 duct, and the conditions are such that of 18; parsnips, per sack, 75c; beets, he can keep up production despite the per sack, 60c; turnips, per sack, 60c; sack, 40 m 50c; cabbage, per 100 lbs, It is not cold, but wet weather that \$1.50; onions, per 100 lbs, \$3.25. sweet potatoes-Per 100 lbs, \$4.00,

Poultry-Chickens, live, per pound, hens, 10st 11c; ducks, \$6 @ 6.50; dressed

Eggs-Fresh ranch, 12c. Fresh Meats-Choice dressed beef, steers, 7c; cows, 65ge; mutton, sheep, 9c per pound; lamb, 5c; pork, 6c per

salmon, 6 @ 6c; salmon trout, 7@10c; flounders and soles, 3074c.

salt sides, 6 kg e per pound. San Francisco, April 9, 1897.

Onlons-\$2.75@3.25 per cental. Eggs-Ranch, 10)2 @12c per dozen. Butter-Fancy creamery, 13 14c; do seconds, 12% cellic; fancy dairy, 12c; seconds, 11 (c 11 lg C-Cheese-Pancy mild, new, 63/c:

fair to good, 5% or no: Young America, Tot Set Eastern, 14 of 14 byc. Wool-(hoice footbill, 8@9e; San Josquin plains, 6 % Sc; do 12 months,

500 90 per pound Hay-Wheat and cat, \$7@7,50; best barley, \$5.50 m 8.00; alfalfa, \$5 m 8; clover, \$150.5; compressed wheat, \$666

9.50; de out, \$6.67 per ton. Tropical Fruit-Bananas, \$1,00@ 2:00 per hunch; pincapides, \$2 06 4. Citrus Foult-Oranges, navel, \$268

Apples-Good to choice, \$1@1.75; Hops-9 @ 12 /go per pougal.

A device for heightening the backs of pews when the same are too low has seen patented by a church-goer of Sandy One could write yards of matter and Lake, Pa. It consists of brackets bepanel, and having a recess in the sides ceive the top rail. Clamps in the cenment, which can be wendered as ornamental as may be desired.

Logistation in Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin senatchas passed a Ill providing that no foreign corporation which is a member of a trust be the state. It also adopted an amendment, to the general election law to al-Ion the gold Domocrats a place on the ticket and to enable them to retain their party organization. The house rejected a bill for the taxation of church property.

The Hide in Evidence.

A Chicago man who sued a street car

supany for \$5,000 damages for killing

is \$2,000 St. Bernard dog, which was

ld to be one of the largest in Amer-

expibits a handsome rug made of the

in and the head of his dog. The

brought into court as one of his

by were seemingly greatly impressed y its appearance, but gave a verdict

War Vessels Now Being Built. There are now in process of building for the British navy eighty-nine vesls; for the French, thirty-three; for the Russian, thirty-nine; for the German, nineteen, and for the Italian, thirteen. Of these vessels which are being built by Great Britain, fortyeight are torpedo boats, while of the others powers Italy is the only one that is building any, and she only one.

A Custom of the Rothschilds.

It is the custom in the Rothschild family to purchase six pearls, each costing £100, at the birth of each girl very little change to be noted in the baby. Upon each birthday six more market. That corn possesses merit on pearls are added to the original nest egg, so that when the young woman of sulphur applied to anything was a demonstrated by the course of the mar- makes her debut into society a casket of magnificent gems is presented to

Canada's Population.

The Canadian department of agriculture estimates the population of the Dominion to be 5,125,438, a gain of rather less than 300,000 since the census of 1891. In 1890 there were two states of the Union that exceeded Canada in population-New York, with 5,997,853 inhabitants, and Pennsylvania, with 5,258,014.

Rival Scaports.

Hamburg has passed Liverpool within the last few years in the tonnage of its foreign commerce. Liverpool still is far ahead in the matter of coastwise trade by sea, and, owing to that fact. the total tonnage of shipping entering English city.

Leprosy Congress.

The German government is sending out invitations to an international congress on leprosy, at which Dr. Koch, the eminent bacteriologist, will preside. Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Russia have already intimated their intention of being officially repre-

Some Things That Never Sleep. Naturalists have discovered that there are several species of fish which Beef-Gross, top steers, \$2.00 of 3.50; never sleep, and that many species of No Inexpensive thing will insure cows, \$2.25@3.00; dressed beef, 1@6c flies are awake from the time they are hatched until they die. There are

Ruined by the Famine. Among the greatest sufferers from

the Indian famine are the jewelers in Delhi, whose business is ruined, as hardly any marriages take place, and everybody wants to sell ornaments instead of buying.



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the

transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative. Syrup of Figs. prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is Fresh Meats—Choice dressed beef, teers, 7c; cows, 6 ½c; mutton, sheep, e per pound; lamb, 5c; pork, 6c per ound; veal, small, 8c.

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representatives.

others. Congressmen Meredith, Bell, Grout and customers. Powers. Now comes a letter from Congressman Robert Neill of Arkan- celery compound. sas, as follows:

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All were willing that their experi- In order to avoid disappointment acence should be published, believing cept nothing but Paine's celery comrightly that they might thus do good to pound. A clerk who tries to sell something else than what people ask for is In these columns have already been evidently not disinterested. He has an published, the letters received from eye to profits more than to the good of

There can be no substitute for Paine's

This has been shown time and time "My home is at Batesville, Ark. again in cases where persons, too easily eldest daughter, then 17 years of age, sides Paine's celery compound, and was in very poor health, suffering from have failed to get the decided benefit

the best medical attention, but ap- ceived for this great spring remedyparently with little benefit. In the and no remedy ever compared with latter part of September last, while Paine's celery compound in the charand clearing in a year is greater in the still feeble she began the use of Paine's acter and the number of the witnesses celery compound, and improved in to its efficiency—the strongest indorsehealth continuously. In three months ment it ever received did not overestishe had fully recovered, and is now in mate or exaggerate in the least its unperfect health. I am bound to think rivalled power of making people well.



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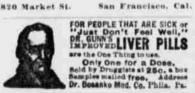
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