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Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Bible school at 10. Senior ing to the old requirement in this re-Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Bible spect. class and prayer meeting Thursday Children as young as five years were

becomes exhausting because performed at a high rate of speed. Managers spur children to rapid work by the When the discovery was reported the king he immediately saw the lu mense possibilities of a new road to the adoption of the piece work system of Indies and bestowed upon it the hap payment. Possibly the most arduous pier name of the Cape of Good Hope piece work that children are engaged By a singular corruption of its first upon is that of operating sewing matitle the Cape was long known to Eng chines in clothing factories. Aithough employers claimed that they did not lish somen as the Cape of Torments and the legend of the "Flying Dutch employ any children on this work unman" was localized there by a misurder sixteen years of age, girls under derstanding of the experiences of this that age limit were found so employed. Portuguese expedition. A Step Forward

SHOOTING STARS. By deciding not to hold a Labor day parade this year and adopting resolu-They Are Simply Falling Masses of

Stony or Metaille Matter.

to impose a fine on any member when Falling stars are masses of stony of he or any of his family is discovered motallic matter which, moving freely purchasing or wearing articles not through space, approach so near to the bearing the union label the Chicago earth as to penetrate and traverse the Federation of Labor took two imporupper regions of our atmosphere. Itals tant steps in the history of trades uned to white heat by friction with the ionism in Chicago air, owing to their immense velocity which averages thirty-five miles a second, they become luminous and often

eave a trail of light. Several well defined groups or swarms of these bodies revolve around the sun in elliptic orbits, which are periodically encountered by the earth Such are the Lyrids (April 19-22), the Leonids (Nov. 14-16) and Andromedid-(Nov. 23-24), so called because they to obtain employment without being obliged to join a labor association. seem to radiate from a point within the constellations after which they are

respectively named. It is computed that no fewer that twenty millions of these bodies enter the earth's atmosphere daily, each onof which, under favorable conditions, would be distinctly visible. Occasion ally they reach the earth in solid form. but showing signs of recent fusion of an outer layer. They vary in weight summer care of lambs, among other

Labor Report.

from some hundreds of pounds to a Lings, says: single grain. Their principal chemica We think probably as many if not constituents are iron, magnesium, sill more breeders have bad results from con oxygen, nickel and cobalt. improper feeding than from improper

shelter for the young lambs. We think TODDLING TOILERS. corn is responsible for most of the trouble in feeding young stock of all BABES OF FIVE YEARS WORK IN SOUTHERN FACTORIES.

States - Young Workers Acquir short time, but when real hot weather Evil Habits-Facts From Bureau of Some fresh facts in regard to the em-

States are presented in a report just the kind that goes to make up a strong. made by Hannah R. Sewall to Carroll healthy animal. D. Wright, commissioner of labor. Of all the states canvassed it is shown any grain at all until just a short time that New York is second on the list in before the weaning season approaches. the number of children under sixteen Then they should have a small allowyears of age employed. Pennaylvania ance of grain and plenty of turnips. being first in this regard, with 33,135. Probably oats are the most universal The number employed in New York at the time of the inquiry was 13,189. From the report of the special agent for most lambs. If turnips are not at of the bureau of labor it appears that hand, it would not be advisable to inbere is much laxity in most states in crease the grain ration very much, as the enforcement of laws intended to the stomachs of the young fellows are prohibit employment of children below a certain age. The limit is thirteen in of very large quantities of grain. The Ceansylvania, but many children be mothers of the lambs should be fed ow this tender age were found hard the grain (oats, etc., but no corn), and at work in manufacturing establish- they will give enough extra milk to do ments. Few of the mine operators are the lambs a great deal more good complying with the new Pennsylvania than the grain fed to them directly

. The American Dorset.

THE COW'S NEW RIVAL.

Talk of Building Up the Milk Goat Industry in New England. Members of the state board of agriculture entitusiastically indorse a sug gestion, which comes to us from Seeretary Wilson of the department of agriculture, that milk goats be importec into New England for building up a regular industry in gents and goats'

milk, says the Boston Advertiser, This idea appeals to our local agricultural interests because there are so many rocky pasture lands without grass which do not afford sufficient tions requesting every affiliated union nourishment for cows, but which will offer ample support for goats. Wher-ever there are dense undergrowths and current market price, the income would brush the goat would thrive, and the be about 96 cents. From this the farmquality of milk secured would not be er must make deductions for meal and impaired. What applies to the goat other kinds of feed. But clearly the industry here in Massachusetts is even goats should prove more profitable than

more applicable to such states as cows. Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, where rocky pasture land are more numerous.

There are no distinctively milk goats a great variety of trades, have formed in this country. In all the southern countries of Europe they are a common tion, to adjust questions between mem-

source of milk supply, the usual cusbers of the association and employes tom being for the goat herder to drive and make it possible for any person

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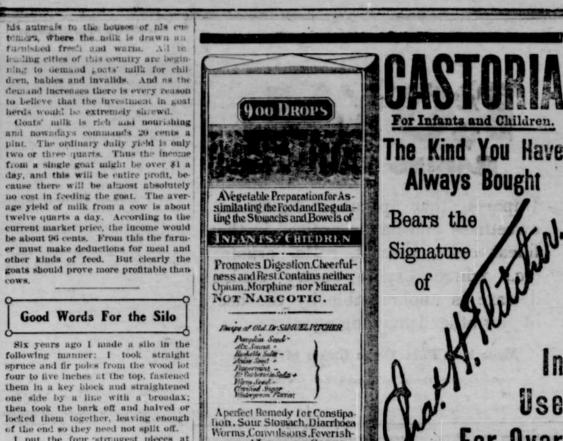
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one side by a line with a broadax; then took the bark off and halved or locked them together, leaving enough of the end so they need not split off. I put the four strongest pleces at ness and LOSS OF SLEEP. bottom, then stood uprights two feet long at each corner for the next frame to rest upon, and so I went up, After getting up six or eight feet 1 placed each frame a little higher, as the pressure at the top is not so great as at the bottom. I then boarded it up and down with spruce boards sound hemlock is as good), nailing them firmly to the frames. Then I put on tarred paper and another tier of boards, being careful to break joints. In the corner I put another strip of tarred paper and then two narrow strips of board to make them as near air tight as possible. At the bot-tom, which is six feet below the barn

floor, 1 put nearly a foot of small cobblestones and then comented it, After five years' experience with having the coment come well up on silo I am fully convinced that they the Loards at the foot. This lets the no single adjunct that the Gairyman stockman can adopt from which he will water, if any, pass off. I have a good, strong, solid silo and derive the advantages obtained by the

Passions and the Face.

BRICHT'S DISEASE.

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got it up very cheaply. It is 10 by 13 use of the sila, feet and 25 feet high. I can fill it with one and a half to two acres of corn. I plant white, red cob and Learning and at the sides and corners and put on two feet of coarse hay after it has settwo feet of coarse hay after it has set-tled some. The ensinge comes out in though they be but momentary feel-American Cultivator, time being the most perfectly fashiou-

Plans For a Silo. When planning a silo two ideas

become lasting.-Success. should be kept constantly in mind, the necessity of using the entire surface nt least every forty-eight hours and The largest sum ever paid for a prethe fact that the bottom five feet is worth about as much as the top ten. scription changed bands in San Fian-says A. W. Mowbray, president of the cisco, August 30, 1901. The transfer we have, institute into the blood of her Minnesota Dairyman's association. To involved in coin and stock \$112,500. offspring the desire for strong drink or illustrate, if we have a herd of twen-ty-five cows and desire to feed an av-erage of 33 1-3 pounds of silage per disease and diabetes, hitherto incura-"Strong drink has wrought bavoc in day for a period of 300 days we will ble diseases.

satisfactory to its owner owing to the lavorably.

A silo sixteen feet in diameter and tigation of the specific November 15. need 125 tons. thirty-two feet high has a capacity of 128 tons, the required amount, and will give much better satisfaction than will one of greater diameter and less weight. I have seen in Minnesota a silo twentyfour feet in diameter and twenty-four incurable cases, and administered it completely ostracized. In the other infeet high, the first one built in my home with the physici us for judges. Up stance, among the laboring people, ens-county. While this silo will store a large to August 25th 87 per cent of the test tom holds sway, and custom says it is amount of feed, still it is by no means cases were either well or progressing unsociable and



Holds Them Responsible For Power Liquor lins Over Man.

Father James T. Coffey, in a sermon on the drink evil at St. Leo's church in

"Woman plays a most important part All real and enduring beauty must in the affairs of this world. Her incut one inch in length. I tread it often come from within. Notice how angry fluence for good and evil is almost unpassions, evil emotions, worry, fear, limited. In her home relations as mother, wife or sister she holds absointe sway. It has been said that 'the good condition .- James T. Cushman in ings, will distort and destroy for the hand that rocks the cradie rules the world,' and there is a great deal more ed face. If evil thoughts or deeds be truth than poetry in this declaration. persisted in, the transient effects will

"It is the weak woman who triffes with liquor. It is the worldy and seif-Ish woman who boasts there is no harm in drinking intoxicants. It is the rash and foolish woman who, in

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PRIEST BLAMES WOMEN.

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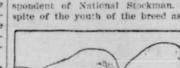
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St. Louis, said:



state law, which makes the age at would do,

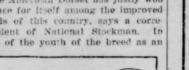
which boys can be employed above ground fourteen instead of twelve years and under ground sixteen years a place for itself among the improved instead of fourteen, as was the case breeds of this country, says a correbefore the anthracite coal strike. The spondent of National Stockman. old law did not require a child apply- spite of the youth of the breed as an ing for employment to present an age certificate, and the new law adds noth-



kinds. It should not be fed at all to young lambs--that is, to those that are intended for breeders when they are matured. The lambs which are fed Child Labor Law Violated In Many on corn will look plump and nice for a sets in and the lambs are being weaned those that have been fed on corn will usually commence to go down hill, be-

ployment of child labor in the United cause the fiesh that is on them is not

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An early navigator, Bartolome Diaz, commissioned by King John II. of Portugal to continue the work of African exploration down the west const. sailed from Lisbon in August 1486, with a small force and landed at several places, of which he took por session in the name of his master.

As he approached the southern exremity of the continent he was blown out to sea by a tremendous storm and doubled the Cape without knowing h Land was not again made until th mouth of the Great Fish river wa sighted, and the ships came to anchor In Algon bay. A council hold there de \$4 a week. cided to return home, and on the wa back the Cape was discovered an christened by the commander, in r membrance of his first experience Cabo Tormentoso, or Cano des les Tormienties; that is, Cape of All H



TIME CARD NO. 24. No. 2 for Yaquina :

.12:45 pm Leaves Albany Leaves Corvallis Arrives Yaquina No. 1 returning : 7:15 a m Leaves Yaquina. Leoves Corvallis 11:30 a m the industry and the materials used. Arrives Albany . 12:15 p m is reported as one of grave importance. No. 3 for Detroit : 1.00 a m children, but of working people of all Leaves Albany 6.00 p m ages. Arrives Detroit No. 4 from Detroit 6:30 p m mills and factories provide proper ac-.11:25 p m commodations for women and children Leaves Detroit

Arrives Albany. Train No. I arrives in Albany in time employees, and that the latter are to connect with the S. P. southbound quick to pick up evil habits when assotrain, as well as giving two or three clated with workingmen. At a glass hours in Albany before departure of factory which the inspector visited S. P. Northbound train.

Train No. 2 connects with the S. P. trains at Corvallis and Albany giving direct service to Newport and adja-

Train No. 3 for Detroit, Breitenbush and other mountain resorts boys and girls, the boys receiving one leaves Albany at I p.m, reaching De- pint and the girls half a pint every troit at about 6 p. m.

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found working in fruit packing establishments in southern states. These bables were not under employment, strictly speaking. They helped their mothers, older sisters and brothers, but were kept busily engaged in preparing fruit for packing. The children found in the colton factories of the south 11月、刘仲马东门 能要 anatornal state were white except a very few in two estal-lishments, but colored children

DOLLSET SHEARLING EWES. were found employed in tobacco facto-American breed and in spite of the omparatively small number of these

The earnings of child labor range sheep in the United States, the Dorsets from a triffe over \$2 to \$5 a week. Of have stood in the show rings from on all the establishments that were can- end of the country to the other alongvassed 30 per cent of the children em- side the proud Shropshires and the

ployed were earning less than \$3 a aristocratic Southdowns and have won

week, 38 per cent were earning under praise from the best judges of fine \$4 a week, 31 per cent were earning \$4 sheep. Twice when that rather imor over a week. The earnings of the largest number were \$3 or under \$4 a "Sweepstakes, open to all mutton "Sweepstakes, open to all mutton week. In Massachusetts alone more breeds," was called Dorset ewes were than 50 per cent of the children earned placed first over the best Shropshires. \$4 or over, while in Maryland, North Southdowns, Oxford's and Hampshires Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and in the country. I refer to the winning Alabama more than 50 per cent of the of sweepstakes at Gmaha and at Madlchildren earned less than \$3. Culy in son Square Garden, New York, by Dor-

New York and New Jerney did more set ewes. than 50 per cent earn between \$3 and Move the Lambs Along

If you intend to keep sheep for mut It is reported that the New York law ton, select such breeds as grow rapidly egarding the number of hours children and mature early. Keep your lambs nay work each day is not enforced. growing, vigorous and strong and don't A good deal of space is given in the lef them lose a day up to the time they Sewall report to conditions that surgo to market. round children in their places of labor.

It was found that in some industries Profit In Horse Raising. hildren were brought in contact with It depends more on the man (farmer, emical poisons through their occupaas to whether it pays to raise horses of ons. In furniture factories boys were buy them, says J. C. Cunyer in Nationnployed as carnishers, and thus comal Stockman. If he is a horseman (and colled to breathe turpentine fumes. In a wall paper factory and in a cloth tainly raise horses (less the stud fee) inting establishment boys were feeding coloring matter into machines, thus three-year-old horse that will not bring cheaper than cattle. And it is a poor 1:45 p m coming in contact with the various 5:40 p m poisons in its composition. The whole subject of insenitary conditions in fac

tory labor, arising out of the nature of strated many times that we could as affecting not only the weifare of tion a three-year-old colt for less mot steer and fatten him. And the colts generally brought from twice to many times the price for which the steer The special agent reports that few could be sold.

Two Litters a Year.

In breeding registered hogs most peo ple will concede that it is not advisable to raise more than one litter a year, because of the fact that the sows do not many of the boys coming from work attain the size they otherwise would, were observed to have eigarettes or says the Homestead. However, in spite of the unpopularity of the practhe of taking two litters a year from At a brewery beer was given away not registered sows, there are instances only to the adult employees, but to the where it may be done with profit. If one is in shape to handle the little pigs and has good, vigorous sows, part of them may be bred and their progeny

Children at work often appear older For further information apply to EDWIN STONE, Mauager. F. Cockrell acent. Albany.

of the boys in a glass factory. Much of the work of children, easy in itself.

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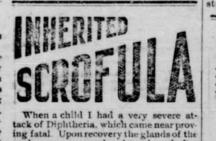
Killarney, the new hybrid tea rose atroduced about five years ago by rish rose growers, has been much alked of among the florists, says American Gardening in Illustrating some of its blooms. The delicate pink, oper on the inside, lights up gloriousty and ean be seen at best when the ower is fully expanded. The long form of the bud is very distinct and makes it useful for decorative work.

NEW HYBRID TEA BORR KILLARNET. The rose will fill a place between Bridesmaid and Bride in color and is entage is given as Belle Slebrecht and

Liberty. Very seldom does a rose receive se many names as has been the case with this one. As No, 19 the use of Killar-2 ney has been sold in New York and

flindelphia for some time past. In Washington the name of Mrs. G. Vestinghouse was applied to a favornew rose, which turns out to be Kiloy. It became Winnie Davis somewhere else, and in New England a prite gardener thought ite bad a new og in Fair Mald.

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neck were very much enlarged, and after the free use of iodine, the right one wa-reduced to its normal size, but the left ended to the horman size, but the left one continued to grow-very slowly a first, until it was about the size of a goost egg, which begin to press on the wind pipe, causing difficult breathing, and be came very painful. An incision was made and a large quantity of pus discharge The gland was removed, or as much could with safety be taken out. For t could with safety be taken out. For ten years I wore a little piece of cloth about ar inch long in my neck to keep the place open. During this time I had to have is cut open by the doctor every time I took cold or the opening clogged. In the Spring or early Summer of 1884 I was persuaded by my wife to use S. S., which I did. strictly in accordance with directions. J took twenty-six large bottles, and was en tirely cured, for I have not suffered since that time. B. S. RAGLAND. Royal Bag Mfg. Co., Charleston S. C. For te

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TO TEST CURED DRUNKARDS

Novel Experiment of Church of England Temperance Society.

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &C. A novel experiment is to be made by the Church of England Temperance society. This consists of the establishment of a "testing home" in an East Anglian village for female drunkards who have just left a home ostensibly cured. Here their power of resisting temptation will be put to the trial be-MUNN & CO. 351Broadway. New York Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C. fore they are sent back to their old surroundings.

The proportion of women drunkards who after treatment resist temptation is 20 per cent smaller than in the case

Temptation will come to the inmates in the form of increased lil ty. They will be allowed to go abroad alone at times and be trusted with small sums of money. By checking this money and interesting the village in the work any lapse will be known at once. The village contains three public houses, the owners of which will, it is hoped, acquaint the superintendent with the fact of any drink having been bought. The necessity for this work has been borne in upon the society by a feeling which has been noted among all drunkards who have submitted to restraint. Better physical heaith due to a more regular life is mistaken for increased self control. Circumstances sometimes show them their mistake.

Whisky Peddled In Wagon Atles An entirely tavel scheme of whisky eddling has just been discovered in the Chickasaw Nation, says the Kan-sas City Journal. The culprits, who are peddlers, traveled in an old wagon drawn by a poor span of Indian ponies and were ostensibly buying eggs and poultry, but on the sly they would sell small bottles of whisky to farmers and Resonances leave Portland daily, except Sunday, at T a.m., connecting at Lyle with C.R. & N. train for Todicated at 5:30 p.m., train arriving at Guiden ale at 7:10 p.m. Steamer arrive The Bulles and p.m. Steamer arriving at Guiden dale at 0:10 a.m. C.R. & N. train leaving Guiden dale at 0:10 a.m. C.R. & N. train leaving Guiden that both axless of the wagon were of iron and very large. Upon further in-vestigation it was discovered that these axless were boilow and would hold about four callons each. The pedshold about four gallons each. The ped-

For detailed information of tickets, diers would remove a bolt and insert a

