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BIG INDUCEMENTS TO GOOD AGENTS,

# DECISION.

Speaking of patent medicines, the Judge says: "I wish to deal honorably form in temperature and free from contaminating odors; in the second place, and fairly with all, and when I find an only a short time elapsed after milking of this moisture has dried out of the uparticle that will do what it is recommended to do, I an not ashamed to say for contamination in the stable. Then so. I am acquainted with Dr. Vasder again all the surroundings of the cattle pool, (having been treated by him for were kept as next and clean as could cancer) and bave used his blood medi PORTLAND OREGON cine known as the S. B. Headache and the conditions that affect most dairies when it is plowed under. If soil is comother remedies for the blood, liver and kidneys, I must say that for a kidney tonic in Bright's disease, and as an aiterative for the blood, or to correct the action of the stomach and bowels it is a statement recently made in a leading agricultural paper that "serated milk will keep at least these times as long as nonnerated."

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tion shows a perfect type of a bull of the Matilda blood. If you want to get points as to what nstitutes a first class American Jersey

Professor Henry H. Wing, of the ag ricultural experiment station of Cornell neiversity, has been making a series of the various known methods and the the market. He also compared the vantage to be got from diluting it, and THE GREGG ELECTRIC CURE CO. which kept sweet the lower steethe

eral conditions that are likely to have

the first place, the air in which the and aeration, so there was little chance well be done. We believe that under weeds if not clover-in grain

At 50 cents a bottle. It is the poor man's friend and family doctor. T gravity process. Four trials were it cloddy. made in which the milk that had been nerated was set in Cooley cans at 40 lot that had not been aerated. In all cases the temperature of the creamer was from 40 to 44, and the milk set twenty-four hours. The results were as

ing of the aerated milk it was not very What is remarkable is that the aerated milk suffered no fall of temperature after it was placed in the creamer. and was more efficiently creamed than the diluted milk set at 60 degs., where the fall of temperature was from 30 to 35 degs. This seems to be in direct contrathe fall of temperature after the milk is set is one of the chief factors in complete creaming by the deep setting gravity process.

Dairy and Creamery.

A correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman finds that salt is a good thing on ensilage when there is not foo much of it. grain in a field at three bushels to the

A butter dairyman with a herd of Jer seys in New York the other day tested the milk of ten of his cows just as they came into the stable to be milked, and found it averaged 4.72 butter fat. The richest sample ran 5.8, the poorest 4. The richest milk as well as the poorest, it may be observed, came from cows of the St. Lambert family. Blood does not always tell, but it does nearly always, often enough to bet on anyhow,

A bull may be bred to two generaous of cows, mother and daughter; then he should be changed, as inbreeding should not go further than this.

It will be interesting to know who ts some of that \$1,250 offered by the American Jersey Cattle club in cash tored. prizes for the best fifty essays on Jersey cattle. The essays were all to be in by Sept. 1, and the result will ere long be

Whatever breed of dairy cattle fails Sow spinach seed for spring greens in to be sufficiently advertised and im-

the Jerseys will not get left as long as the American Jersey Cattle club is alive. In localities where it is too cold for

Indian corn to ripen it may be grown for ensilage with great profit. A good way to build up a good city furnished by dishonest salesmen. A nu was pure and of rich quality.

#### WINTER WHEAT

from Injury by Inclement Weather. preading, as it will in such cases, it will kill out in winter worse than wheat cream raising powers of aerasel milk top. The latter had more root than top. The greet and has no good another. As to cream raising, the sum of the worst failures of when the trial is that the best results are to be had from plunging middled milk in paste feet warm and dry and is the only one in existence that supply a the Gregg Electric Foot Warmer, price \$1.00, paste feet warm and dry and is the only of the worst failures of winter whent the trial is that the best results are to be had from plunging middled milk in prefered eye looked best the fall before, miles Electric Insole. have resulted in pieces that to the inexinto water as cold as this there is no ad- for seeding with wheat should be well compacted, with a seed bed made moist and mellow near the surface. As most

soon as possible. Keep a drag and roller in the field as the stubble is turned unbefore dragging and rolling down, most come rain enough before the proper seeding time to germinate the grain.

The question is often raised whether but without preventing progress of the milk that is intended for butter making roots through them, but rather aiding it. thing I ever tried.

J. B. NELSON,
Yakıma, Wash

The question is often raised whether but without preventing progress of the milk that is intended for butter making roots through them, but rather aiding it may be aerated and the cream after.

Care should be taken not to work heavy

The authority quoted in the foregoing speek about now, an that iz thiss: mineral manures. Their effect is also to Acrated av. per cent. of fat in skimmilk... is always present in land where recent big gun spoan in trepuer. It will be seen that while there was All know how soft newly fallen rain-thar to axed him sum questions.

All know how soft newly fallen rain-thar to axed him sum questions. water is, and how easily it removes dirt every farmer knows that a succession of light rains, enough to wet down one or two inches deep, is of the greatest im portance not only to newly sown wheat but to newly planted seeds of any kind."

Agricultural Brevities

It is said to cost less to send the prodnet of an acre of wheat from Dakota to England than it does to manure an acre To every foot of ensilage he sprinkles in England so that it can grow good salt about as thickly as he would sow wheat.

A recent bulletin from an experiment other plots, not excepting those where manure has been used."

Carolina and North Carolina. Poultry News says: "To make a good

and cheap turkey roost get four forked posts from the woods, about ten feet long. Put them in the ground two feet. Then drop two worm-fence rails in the forks and throw two or three cross pole on these, and you have a good roost for Asparagus beds ought to be mowed

and the tops removed before seed is scat Now is the time to get cold fra

and forcing pits in rendiness for the coming season.

THE COW DIDN'T DO IT.

ae Chicago Fire remained in doubt Many theories were advanced, but the one most generally accepted is that Mrs O'Leary (now famous) went out after dark one night to milk and that her con-kicked over a kerosene lamp setting fire to the stable. This story is now completely upset by Mr. Howard H. Gross President of the great Cyclorama of the Chicago Fire, who made a very exhaustwe study of the whole subject, while gathering the data and planning the reproduction upon canvas of this awimdisaster, he came upon considerable new matter the most interesting of which Io San Francisco also, the minute buyis the discovery of the origin of the fire. or see evidence of tar or paint brand on In giving to the world the following account of the beginning of the great fire. wool, they "doe" it le per fb. milk trade is to give your customers Mr. Gross refers to Dr. Wickersham Hoping that it won't be asking too much of you to call their attention to the foretwenty years the family physician of going facts through the medium of your nothing but good milk. Hundred of the part of the city people have concluded they did not like milk and it did not agree with them simply because they were imposed them simply because they were imposed story. Mrs. O'Leary was an industrious to the part of th hard working woman who kept a few No 590 Atlantic Avecue, Boston, Mass. man being could support life on milk cows and said milk to her neighbors, alone and get fat besides if the milk. She owned two cottages at 148 De Koven She owned two cottages at 148 De Koven St., one being in the rear of the other Mrs O'Leary lived in the first one anu all friends among the sheepmen of Mor-Mrs O'Leary lived in the first one and rented the other. Upon the back of the lot were the cow stables. The day by fore the great fire the family living in Mrs. O'Leary's cottage had a young There are two ways even in the most judy friend arrive from the old country. xposed country of saving young wheat and the Sunday evening the fire started, exposed country of saving young wheat and the Sunday evening the fire started.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, a number of the family friends had and not less than one million people have

ecording to American Cultivator. One gathered in the cottage to welcome the found just such a friend in Dr. King's is to make the soil rich, the other is like use acrival. During the evening it was not colds.—If you have never used this to it, and that is to so manage the preparation of a seed bed that most of this fertility will be near the surface, thus insuring a spreading habit of growth the course of the surface of both of roots and top. It is often said trom a grocery near by, when the fact that wheat needs to get a large top to dawned upon the good woman of the protect itself during the winter. But the character of the top is more important than its size. If wheat is sown during the content of the content of the top is more important than its size. If wheat is sown during the content of ned upon Mis. O'Leary's stable to secure ing hot weather and spires up without from the cows the needful article. One of the party volunteered to do the milksown so late that it scarcely had any ing if someone would go along and hold sown so late that it scarcely had any top. The latter had more root than top.

The latter had more top than root. Some to a popular but nervous young lady of never handled remedies that sell as well, of the worst failures of winter wheat the company who relemantly consented faction. We do not besitate to guarantee to go.

The lamp was turned low, an entry to refund the purchase price, if satisfacto the stable was made unobserved; tory results do not follow their use, whereupon the young lady turned up. These remedies have won their great The lamp was turned low, on entry you get the good skimmilk besides. The sind mellow near the surface. As most the light, and no sooner was the milk was allowed to stand twenty-four wheat is now grown on stubble ground than a mouse scampeted out of the milk was allowed to stand twenty-four the light, and no sooner was thus done cam-Johnston Drug Co. hours before skimming. Then he tried of spring grain there are only a few straw near the young lady, so startled serated and nonnerated milk to see weeks possible in which to prepare the which kept sweet the longer (3: 1) is feed bed. What can be done to bring inflamable material at her feet. An expoint the professor says:

"The difference in favor of the aeration is considerably less than we had expected to obtain; but there were sevroflamable material at her feet. An exso elopuent and truthfully portrayed ou made this difference less than it would der, and each day toward night drag 20,000 square feet of canvas in the well be under ordinary circumstances. In and roll down all that has been plowed known Cyclorama building on bichthat day. There is generally some igan Avenue. It is the work of 20 emi-Speaking of patent medicines, the milk was set was comparatively unimilk was set was comparatively unimilk was set was comparatively unimoisture in newly turned furrows. If
form in temperature and free from conyou wait until the whole field is plowed
done well is demostrated by the great patronage it has been receiving, and the turned furrow. Once out there may not many words of praise from the press and public. The story is so vividiy place for bargains. told in this painting, that the visitors There is always some green herbage—

are almost lead to believe that they are same old price. Also delivers wood to weeds if not clover—in grain stabile standing on the roof of a building watch—any part of Heppner. See ad. ing, the actual burning of Chicago, It cine known as the S. B. Headache and
Liver Cure, and while I am seventy-five
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in fer the gud ov the pepel's parte. Their air won thing that I want says on the subject of fertilizing; "Mak- air a goin to hav a big speeker by the degs, side by side with milk of the same | ing the surface soil rich is best done by | naim ov Mr. Rev. Waildrop on the twenty ninth ov this munth, too make a spech eral soon unites with its sand and thus over in Lexington. Now we air spredin becomes a silicate. It is, however, soluble in the carbonic acid gas which is tu doo like the publicans did wen thear always present in land where recent big gun spoak in Hepner. They didn't showers have brought moisture down. tel anybudy, or we wood a hed sumbudy

Now the Grand American Patriots (G. from the person. This is due to the carbonic acid gas it contains, which it has absorbed in passing through the air.

Now the Grand American Patriots (G. A. R.) air goin to hav a bloout soon at Hepmer. It is awl fur show we think, This carbonic acid gas is of the greatest or fur politick purposes. But we importance in making any kind of seed air the pepei's power party. We air the start vigorously. The sprouting seed asistunt democratz, fur we air agoin tu furnishes some carbonic acid gas, but asist them to eleckt Mister Cleavland. Respectably yours,

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TO SHEEPMEN. MR. PATTERSON.

tation says, "Whenever potash has Wise. I am meeting a good deal of the sold under a positive guarantee been applied in experiments the clover opposition from manufacturers in re-effect a cure or money refunded. See ad is clearly much stronger than on any gard to Eastern Oregon wool, on ac. in this issue. There are creameries now at work in acquaintance I have had with you that soon remove to the Mallory corner, oppo-you are fully interested in anything that site the Palace hotel.

would benefit your subscribers, I have The Chicago Fire was Caused by a Young taken the liberty to send you two samples of wool by mail. The one marked 'No. 1," is Australian wool. This is sold For over twenty years the origin of o manufacturers, and guaranteed free from any brand. "No. 2," represents what came out of one flence of Eastern Oregon wool, raised by one of your prom-

ment sheepmen. I wish you would call their attention to the injury they do both themselves and the commission man, by using such unnecessary brand; and I would suggest to them that if they must brand with tar or red paint, they aught to hire one shearer during shear ing time to cut off the branded portion and throw it away, as it injures the sale of their wool at least 1c per pound, here. ers (who understand their business) strike

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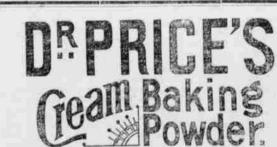
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