What to Do When Lost in the Woods.

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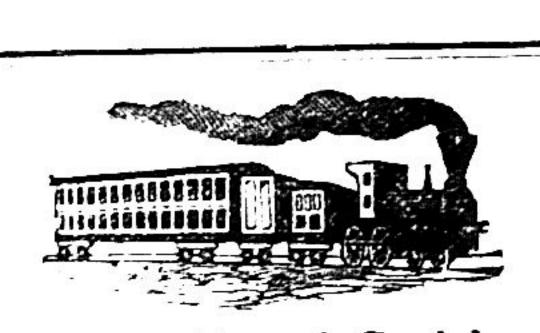
primeval forest, he may not be four

of the country where he intends .

as well as the fish that he catches.

boughs for the night.

until the Day of Judgment.



Travellers' Guide.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY GOING EAST. 7.05 a.m., 11.11 a.m., 8.04 p.m. GOING WEST. 8.57 a.m., 5.22 p.m., 8.58 p.m.

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-SUNDAY-

Why is Wool So Cheap? By Astrod Mansell, Shrewsbury, Eng. an dulteration in woollen goods

The same authority states that in a

The importance of the frequent sales L in mgo and the like despatched from all parts of the British Isles, and several without compass, food, matches, fishand neutral communies, held at Dewsther stated that to several large manufacturers, these sale great word side, held the London, Bradr of and elsewhere. Learning of Adulterated Goods a Main in agent, water call to 7d, per yard

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1 W Hodson,

greatly adds to the Lake of Bays value | ren, window gardening, home entertain-

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The Bonus Craze.

The Weekly Sun.

oppressive burden.

is the sufferer.

you would be anywhere else in the for everyday entrance and exit and ) whole forest. As soon, therefore, as you the former opened only on great occavander from a trail, or begin to suspect | slons, such as births, deaths and marthat you are lost, break a bush, tie your riages. handkerchief to it, and stand by nd has a large

opproaching a faint, half-obliterated

The Delineator for September. The first instalment of Mrs. Barr's new love story. Thyra Varrick, appears action; it is superbly illustrated. The to float paper boats. They are crossed second section of The House that Jack by miniature wooden bridges, with Lear Stock Commissioner. tures are delightful. The influence of Michael Angelo furnishes material for a boats tied with red cords to blue notable addition to the series of Author's stakes, tiny staircuses and miniature Loves by Clara E. Laughlin. An in- kitchen gardens. Everything could be the Highlands of Ontario teresting paper on Julia Ward Howe, measured with the hand, crossed at a lovingly called the grand old woman of leap, demolished by a blow. More-America, also appears in this number. There are two spirited short stories by of fans, plumes and disks, with their well known writers, innumerable arti-

For Over Sixty Years.

in less than a week, and sees while teething. If disturbed at night and the tables, plates fastened on the and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at walls, clocks, ostrich eggs, shells, the good things in this life which Nature Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. corner and concealed in every nook, impairs them. With a barn or shed conducted at the Pennsylvania experi-Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake cupboards full of hundreds of trifles full of shredded fodder the stock can ment station to determine whether or The whole region is placed high above about it. It cures Diarrhoea, regulates the the level of Lake Ontario, and its brac- Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens and ornaments without name, a crowding morning breeze which rivals the the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives ing disorder and utter confusion tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. celebrated atmosphere of Pike's Peak, Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for childen teeth- colors. Col., imparts new lung power and fresh ing is pleasant to taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses of the United States. Price twenty For all information, full particulars, five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists descriptive matter, maps, etc., write D. throughout the world. Be sure and ask for McDONALD, Dist. Pass. Agent, Grand Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syp. ... Trunk Railway System, Toronto, Can-

a contract with the Logansport Coal Co. that natives of Porto Rico and Philip- hold annual family reunions. Although good returns as those having constant of Pennsylvania for half the output of its mines until April next. Kingston members of the 3rd, 4th, 5th against alien immigrants. The giving of bonuses and exemptions and 6th Canadian Mounted Rifles have retained counsel and will endeavor to

does not increase the demand for manufactures, or add to the sum of industry. It enables those who propose establishing a manufacturing concern to play off ... one center against another, and from expense of the public. If the bonus posse of citizens.

of the total population.

WONDERFUL BROECK,

THE ORIGINAL SPOTLESS TOWN IS IN NORTHERN HOLLAND.

\ Neatness and a Brilliancy That Are Absolutely Painful Pervade the Whole Place-Rules Which the habitants Must Observe.

paved with shining bricks of many colnumber of The Outlook will be of inthing is minute, compact, painted, not to get excited and not to become Broeck for cleaning purposes you will be useless to say to him that he must | window panes, rouge for the forks and bricks. Here are some of the rules of this wonderful town: I So long as he holds that base he is com-

cover, so that the ashes will not be scat-Any one crossing the village on horseback must get out of the saddle and lead inhabited region should get from a the horse. accurate and comprehensive knowledge door of each house, where it may be ac-

camp, and especially of the watersheds and streams. He should then learn to streets. In addition to these established rules | use a compass, and always carry one in a compass that he carries in his pocket, fore his house by the wind to pick it he is hable to change his clothes and get | up and throw it into the canal. The value of at least \$3,200,000,000. Of this out into the woods without it, but if he people go 500 paces out of the village amount the value of the animals on carries an emergency compass, half a to dust their shoes. Dozens of boys | farms and ranges constitute over 93 | dozen fish hooks and flies, twenty feet are paid to blow the dust from beof silk line and a waterproof box of matches in a little chamois-skin bag times an hour. In certain houses the animals on farms and ranges was \$2,have these useful articles when he wants guests are carried over the threshold | them, and he will be comparatively safe so as not to soil the pavements. At If one time the mania for cleaning in the country except in the north Atlan-Broeck reached such a point that the tic states. go on any long trip alone without a belt housewives of the village neglected hatchet, a pint cup of aluminum with a even their religious duties for scrubfolding handle, and a standard emerg- bing and washing. The village pastor, ency ration weighing about a pound, he | may be lost for several days, not only the next a house packed full of furni- increase slightly, but at no time should proper account, and system wins out. with matches from his waterproof box ture and stored with the most various these concentrated feeds constitute A printed credit sheet is in each stable, he can always make a fire in any forest and precious articles of use and orna- more than from one-fourth to one-half and the amount of milk given by each where he can get birch bark; in his pint

ment, which, not being distracted by | the horse's grain ration. other occupations, she would be able i to brush, wash and pollsh for all eterand a half, he may blaze trees as he nity. The promise of this sublime goes, and put up in an hour a fairly recompense and the thought of this | comfortable shelter of poles and spruce | extreme happiness filled the women with such fervor and piety that for i "It you should be so unfortunate as to months thereafter the pastor had no get lost in a wild, unknown country. cause for complaint. Around every house in Broeck are

hooks, hatchet or knife, the only safe buckets, benches, rakes, hoes and stakes, all colored red, blue, white or that base. The color of the under sides | yellow. The brilliancy and variety of colors and the cleanliness, brightness partly broken and turned over, will wonderful. At the windows there are attract the eye at a distance of fifty embroidered curtains, with rose colyards; and in a forest where there is undergrowth, you may not only travel ail at right angles, you are very likely i this course of procedure a lost trail may thing resembling a bunch of flowers. is a part of the farm equipment. be recovered in nine cases out of ten . Nearly every house has two doors, one in front and one behind, the last

houses. The paths are bardly wide enough to walk in. One could put his arm around the flowerbeds. The dainty arbors would barely hold two persons sitting close together. The little myrtle bedges would scarcely reach i to the knees of a four-year-old child. Between the arbors and the flower and language and spirited beds run little canals which seem made colored pillars and parapets. There are ponds the size of a bath, which over, there are trees cut in the shape trunks colored white and blue. At every step one discovers a new effect,

a fresh combination of bues, a novel caprice, some new absurdity. The rooms are very tiny and resemble so many bazaars. There are porcelain figures on the cupboard, Chinese cups and sugar bowls on and under

In washing woollens and flannels, the soft soap made from Lever's Dry Soap (a powder), will be found very satisfactory. President Roosevelt has approved an The Grand Trunk Railway has made Immigration Bureau circular declaring the Mormon apostle, have decided to pines going into the United States must be died in 1877, there are over 1,000 access to water in the stable. It was submit to the examination enforced direct descendants, and there is not in found it required much more bedding

collect a year's pay from Great Britain. Boers now that they and the English There are living six widows of the Mor- erably less labor was required to care Harry Tracy, the desperado who has the world." So writes a British officer have positions of high honor in the stalls. A smaller number of germs terrorized Oregon and Washington since in a private letter, quoted in the London Mormon Church. one center against another, and from the local jealousy thus aroused to reap a 6th inst., after being wounded by a of war. After the surrender the Boers from the rear to the extreme front of the Clover For Stlage flocked to this officers' quarters, asking lengine has been long talked of. The system were abolished in Ontario we The latest report of the British Indian for salt, which some of them had not "camel-back" was a step in this direcshould have just as many factories as Census Commissioner shows that there tasted for two years. Indeed they "ate tion, and now an oil-burning locomotive best state for making hay. It may be we have now, and the municipalities of were 2,923,349 Christians in India in salt" with their former adversaries, in built after the designs of a Pacific coast taken almost directly from the mower. the Province would be relieved of an 1901 as compared with 2,284,380 in 1891 the eastern sense of the term, professing lengineer has the cab in front. It is but a very little wilting will not do any -an increase of 638,969, or about 28 per loyalty for the future in such sayings as called a rational plan, because the out- harm. If much wilted, use water. cent., during the ten years. The growth of Christianity in India is much more stant good-will by taking the British and fireman is the best that can be derapid than the increase in population. Camp north of Sudbury. A fire-ranger camp north of Sudbury. A fire-ranger cent., during the ten years. The growth the one above quoted, and showing instant good-will by taking the British and fireman is the best that can be described than the increase in population. Since the control of the c · the war.

SILO FOR FORTY COWS. A Man of Experience Tells How Build a Good Ones To feed forty cows forty pounds A round silo 23 feet in diamete. and 30 feet deep filled as full as would. cutting would have about the require. of sllage. I do not think that, there is any debating the question o.

and 6 inches wide, beveled to the circle and put together with dowel pins o. green. The doors are painted and gild- grooved and tongued. What we need ed. For hours you may not see a soul is to hold each stave to its place, and in the streets or at the windows. The | this cannot be done if they are not in streets and houses, bridges, windows some way fastened. I have not been and barns show a neatness and a bril- able to find any one satisfied with the liancy that are absolutely painful. At rough hemlock staves held together every step a new effect is disclosed, a | with Page wire fence. The silo has new scene is beheld, as if painted upos stage. Why not build permanently? George Kennan's article in a recent the drop curtain of a stage. Every- The hoops can be solid five-eighths inch rods or one-half inch steel wire rope. "It is probably useless to tell a man spotless and clean. In the houses of I prefer the rope on account of its flexpanic-stricken when he has lost his bearngs in a great forest: but it ought not to brushes agus fortis whiting for the ings in a great forest; but it ought not to be useless to say to him that he must window be not to be useless to say to him that he must window be not to be useless to say to him that he must window be not to be said and the form and all that goes to say to him that he must window be not to be said and the care of the dairy and all that goes to be useless to say to him that he must window be not to be said and the care of the dairy and all that goes to be useless to say to him that he must be not to be said and the care of the dairy and all that goes to be useless to say to him that he must be not to be not t and, while it has been on only two toward making the successful dairyestablish a base by breaking a bush and spoons, coal dust for the copper, emery twing a white handkerchief to it as soon spoons, coal dust for the copper, emery years, I have faith enough in its pre man. Much of his time is given to extying a white handkerchief to it as soon for the Iron utensils, brick powder for serving power to use it on every vat perimental work, and results are shown as he discovers that he is lost and that the floors and even small splinters of we make. Stone or cement will of at the institute, for "Buff Jersey," as ceived and interest allowed at current wood with which to pick out the tiny course be absolutely permanent if the he is more commonly known, is conbits of straw in the cracks between the builder cares to go to some extra ex- sidered authority. Under such circumpense. If I should give all the information at hand on the silo and meth-Citizens must leave their shoes at the

up to date and getting by the eye points | barn and inspect his elegant herd of | that cannot be given with pencil and | Jerseys, a herd such as you seldom see, paper. Grow fairly well ripened corn, cut fine, build a substantial airtight pit, feed forty to fifty pounds a day and success is assured. Census of Domestic Animals. The census bureau in a report on domestic animals, fowls and bees in the a little chamois-skin bag suspended by a cord or a silver chain around his neck on the cord or a silver chain around his neck of the custom for every citizen who is cord or a silver chain around his neck of the custom for a bit of straw blown because that all the domestic animals of these custom for every citizen who is cord or a silver chain around his neck of the custom for a bit of straw blown because that all the domestic animals of these custom for every citizen who is cord or a silver chain around his neck of the custom for a bit of straw blown because that all the domestic animals of these custom for every citizen who is cord or a silver chain around his neck of the custom for a bit of straw blown because that all the domestic animals of the custom for every citizen who is cord or a silver chain around his neck of the custom for a bit of straw blown because the custom for a bit of s under his shirt. If he relies wholly upon sees a leaf or a bit of straw blown be-

in the United States have a probable per cent and those not on farms 7 per 981,054,115 against \$2,208,767,513 in 1890. There was a gain in all parts of

Gluten For Horses. Gluten products for horses may be places the novice can visit with profit.



While it is true that shredded fodder | Every department is managed by some was not in general use before this member of the family. You can imagyear, still many progressive farmers | ine the close association of this herd and stockmen had learned its value to the system under which it is manyears ago and have been using it with aged. I was shown individuals seven entire satisfaction not only through | years old that had never been milked the winter, but all the next summer, except by one person-that one of the and miniature pomp of the place are says Farmers' Tribune. Professor Hen- sons of the proprietor. I stood and ry sent out an inquiry on this point | watched these Jerseys as they took last fall, and many reported that they | their places in the barn, the interior of ored ribbons. The blades, bands and | had fed it to milk cows, stock cattle | which I show you. They came in like in a straight line, breaking bushes as nails of the gayly painted windmills and horses with good success all a group of school children, taking only you go, but may return with certainty shine like silver. The houses are through the summer. Since it has the place they knew was theirs. They heing absolutely all by that line of broken bushes to your brightly varnished and surrounded been determined that corn stover con- were perfectly trained.—Cornings in handkerchief base—the spot where you with red and white railings and fences. | tains more than one-third of the di- Dairy and Creamery. first became bewildered. Then, in The panes of glass in the windows are gestible nutrients in the entire crop of searhing for a lost trail, proceed very bordered by many lines of different corn, it is likely that a large portion slowly and carefully, looking on each hues. The trunks of all the trees are which has heretofore been wasted will side, as well as ahead, at every step. In painted gray from root to branch. the coming year be harvested. While lieve that the passage of the oleo bill Across the streams are many little farmers are preparing new bins for means a permanent heavy advance in wooden bridges, each painted as white their corn crop they will also provide the price of products, particularly butyou get a view along it by looking side- as snow. The gutters are ornamented a place for their stover. The term ter, and are banking the future of the wise. A path is easily made out if seen with a sort of wooden festoon, per- "corn stover" includes the stalks, dairy interests along these lines as be longitudinally; but you may step di- forated like lace. The pointed fa- leaves and husks-in fact, everything ing very promising. The best intent rectly over it without being aware of the cades are surmounted with a small except the ear itself. Some farmers of the oleo bill is the suppression of fact if you are looking only ahead. By weathercock, a little lance or some do not use the stalk unless a shredder fraud, and it is doubtful whether

> Cost of Shredding Fodder. A subscriber of Breeder's Gazette bogus butter to sell for just what it is wished to know about shredding fod- must exert a salutary influence on the der-the cost and how much fodder an | market for butter. Dairymen should acre will produce. James A. Parden of keep up the high standard of the pure The gardens are as peculiar as the shredders charge by the hour, but a strictly enforced.—Farm and Home. few charge by the bushel. Those that shred by the bushel generally charge 5 cents per bushel; those by the bour charge about \$1.50 to \$2.50 per hour. It is cheaper for the farmer to shred by the bushel. It generally takes about twelve horses to run a power on a shredder, the farmer furnishing six of them. A good many now use steam engines instead of powers. They generally run by the hour to make it pay. The farmer must furnish the band cutter in | the most valuable roughage the dairyboth cases. It takes three teams to man can grow, says L. W. Lighty. A are almost concealed by lilliputian haul into the machine if the fodder is cow fed on well cured silage and good close by; if not, it takes more. To clover hay needs but little mill feed, about every forty bushels of corn you and that cuts quite a figure in reducing get a ton of fodder, and as it is worth | the cost of producing a pound of butas much as hay it pays better to shred | ter, and the cost of production is the than to seed down valuable land.

Don't Waste Corn Fodder. In view of the fact that the annual crop of corn will yield some 60,000,000 to 80,000,000 tons of corn stover, all of which may be utilized, the American farmer can, if he is thrifty, save onethird of the feeding value of his crop. From this the farmer will learn lesson that he cannot afford to waste all be cut and shredded and fed the such a leak. next summer to save his pastures for be kept growing all the time and will not dairy cattle could be fed to best be in good condition for the feed lot or advantage in loose pens with a conto enter the next winter.

The Trident, the Canadian defender of the Seawanhaka Cup, won the third there is practically no advantage in I race with the Tecumseh on Saturday in decisive manner.

The descendants of Brigham Young, the yard for water once a day made as Salt Lake City an available building to keep the cows clean and comfortable "It is a common saying among the large enough to hold the "family." In the pen than in the stalls. Consid-

in constant view.



A WELL MANAGED DAIRY.

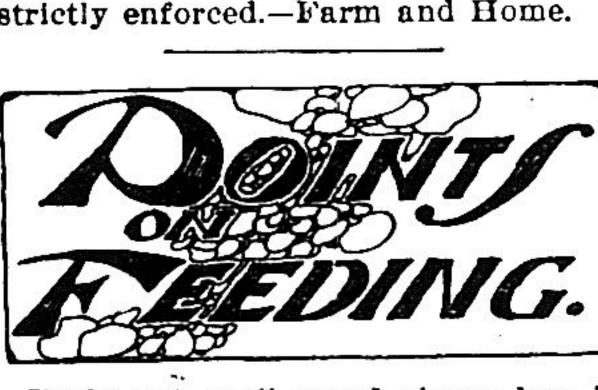
Jersey," Monmouth, 111. found a practical farmer, whose life is Also Circular Notes of the National Prostances one expects to find many mat- rates of interest. ods of filling, etc., I would require an ters of interest, and when you took entire issue of The Rural New Yorker. through his creamery, complete in all lay whatever in the withdrawal of the I would advise visiting a sile that is its details, then go down into his dairy whole or any portion of the deposit.



you are impressed after talking with this gentleman that this is one of those after trying every sort of persuasion, fed with good results, in connection There is no guesswork here. Every preached a long sermon, in which he with oats, corn or other grain. Begin detail must correspond to his system. him." His compass will enable him declared that every Dutchwoman who by giving to each horse each day about If the herd is not milked within one to walk through the woods in a straight had faithfully fulfilled her duties to- half a pint or half a pound of gluten hour of the appointed time, the losshis line, hooks and files he | ward God in this world would find in | feed or gluten meal. After a few days | for there will be one—is charged to its | individual is weighed carefully, and by so doing her wants are attended to at once, does she show at any time

that she is not giving proper response for feed provided. Here is a place managed by the family of its owner; man kindness. no hired help for any time of the year.

Effect of Oleo Bill. Some dairymen are inclined to beprices advance as much as some seem to think. Yet a national law forcing



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feeding value. At present prices for

dairy products our craft will sink with

Water For the Cows. As a result of a series of experiments stant supply of water or kept in stalls and watered at certain intervals Professor Harry Haywood concludes that having water constantly before the cows in the stable. Cows turned into

Clover For Silage, Cut clover for silage when it is in the has been had by putting it in whole.

or bacteria were found in the milk of



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JINGLES AND JESTS. By a Farmer's YF. There is a farmer who is Y's Enough to take his E's And study nature with his I's And think of what he C's.

He hears the chatter of the J's As they each other T's And Z's that when a tree D K's It makes a home for B's. A pair of oxen he will U's, With many haws and G's,

And their mistakes he will X Q's

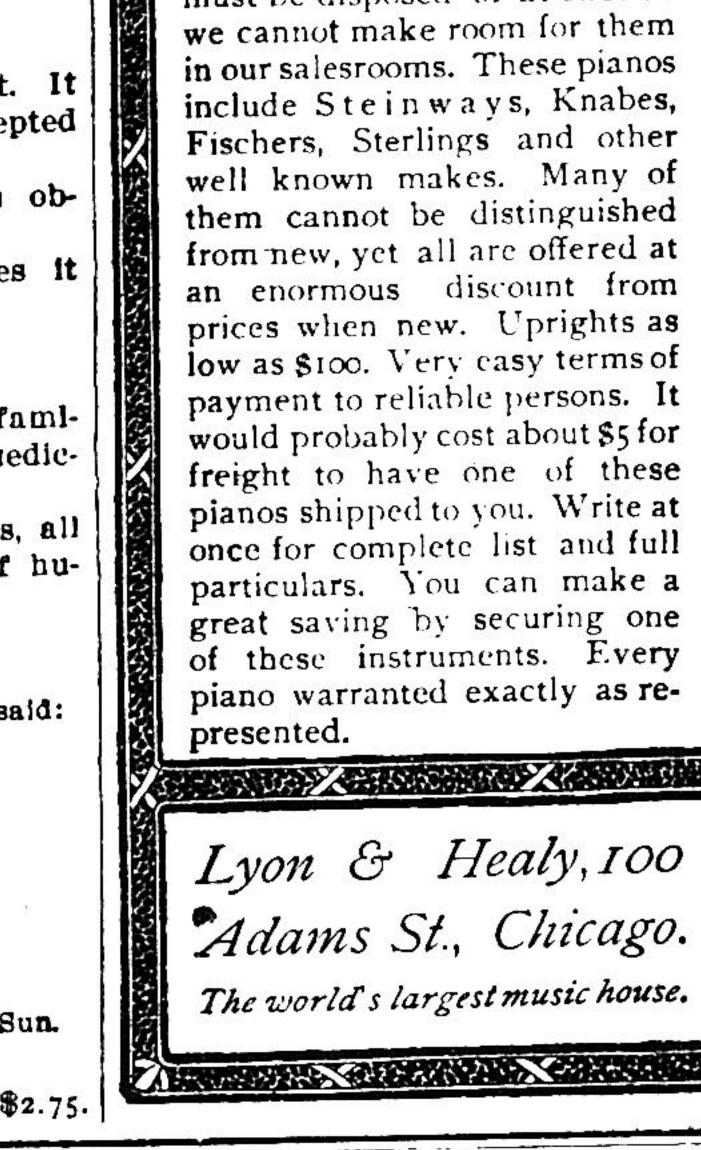
While plowing for his P's. In raising crops he all X L's And therefore little O's. And when he hoes his soil by spells He also soils his hose.

Occasionally. Yes; they are married at last. 1 was a long time before she accepted

Injured Innocence. Meddows (during a pause in a fami-' ly discussion)-Cream in your benedictine tonight, sir? Mr. R. Bassinton-No, Meddows, al.

A Puckerville Model. When Tom was twenty, people said: "He is a model youth. Be like him, little children; he Is industry and truth." Now Tom is forty. Yesterday We heard a mother shout, "That boogee man'll get you If you

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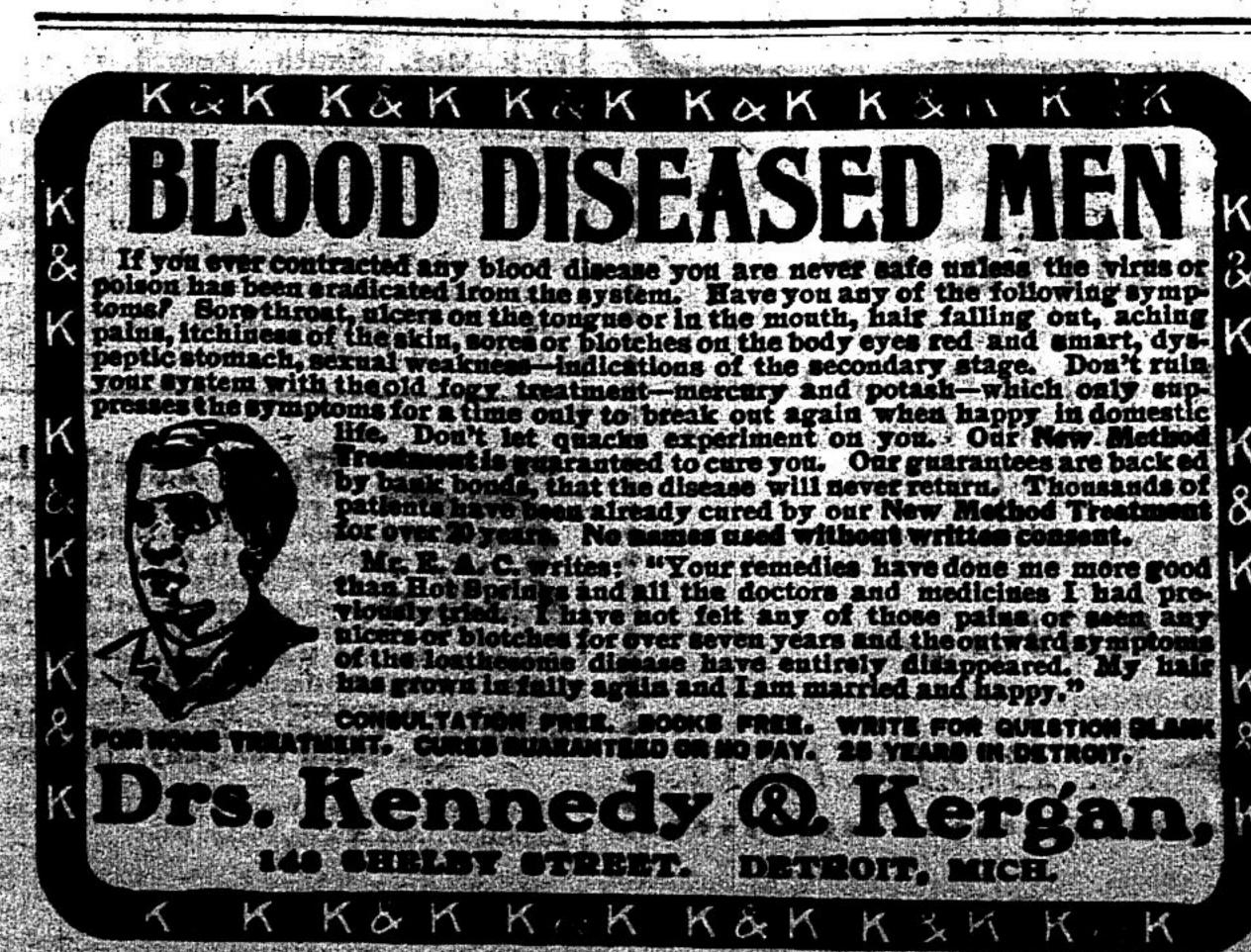
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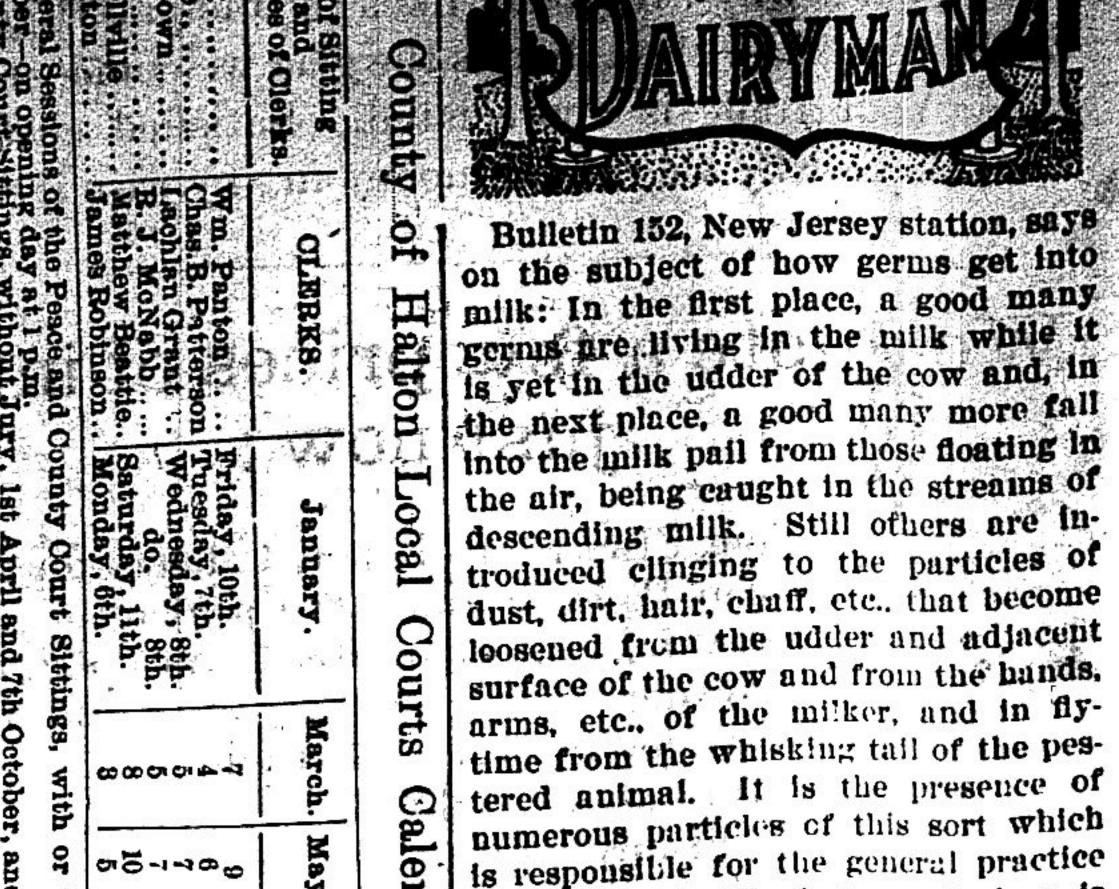
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dust, dirt, hair, chaff, etc., that become leosened from the udder and adjacent surface of the cow and from the hands. arms, etc., of the milker, and in flytime from the whisking tail of the pestered animal. It is the presence of numerous particles of this sort which is responsible for the general practice of straining milk, but no strainer is fine enough to retain the smallest particles and, least of all, the germs that have been washed out of the particles. In those dairies where the practice of keeping cows and stalls thoroughly clean has not been adopted the dirt that most frequently gets into milk consists of particles of manure. The presence of even a little manure imparts to the milk the peculiar flavor called "cowy," as though it were the distinctive oder of this domestic species, but this flavor is quite distinct from the odor of new pure milk (also found in the cow's breath, over which poets have raved in ecstasy). In these days of "modern dairy progress" the production of "cowy" milk is both inexcusable and reprehensible. Milk has a strong attraction for odors and readily absorbs any predominant odor of the air, etc., it is in contact with: hence it is not strange that it extracts the odor of the dirt that falls into it. In fact, if the milk cow's food has any peculiar flavor it affects the milk. These various disagreeable flavors in milk are of less consequence than the I fact that milk receives the germs that inhabit the dirt which gets into it. Of all dirt, manure is the richest in germ content, and, what is even more important, it contains germs that are parasitic in the intestines and hence are liable to produce disease.

Favors South Dakota Plan. South Dukota's plan of licensing dalrymen and requiring creamery operators to pass a state examination is approved by Dairy Commissioner Me-Comell of Minnesota. He says: "Co-operative creamcries, hiring inexperienced butter makers, are one of the greatest existing evils which have Fischers, Sterlings and other crept into the dairy system and the cause of more dissatisfaction and ruination than all others combined. It is one of the encouraging features of the creamery trust. One year's experience perhaps was enough five or ten years low as \$100. Very easy terms of ago. but is altogether too short now, as la man can only learn a few of the fundamental principles of the business in freight to have one of these one year, and the second should be devoted to practice and study, then a turn lat a dairy school to learn something of the science. After such experience and training a man may be in a position to take charge of a creamery, and if he is an adept scholar, ambitious, industrious and willing to work and learn, he cay make a good man with a few years' experience and study."

The Milk Cow's Day. Butterwill be butter unless all signs fail, says Breeder's Gazette. The daiyman his been envious of his beefmaking neighbor, but the tide is now turning in the direction of the milk cow. It could not be otherwise. Some weeks ago we drew attention to the fact that the fall contract price for milk afforded to makers no margin of rofit and that prices must be advanced to ctv consumers of both milk and butter. That advance has come and seems still to come. Joined with the shortage of grain and forage is the unfortunate old, dry and backward spring, and the lateness of the grass and its weakness on the parched and exhausted pasteres of last summer have added materialy to the expense at which milk hasbeen made.

Alfalfa Mistend of Bran. A Texas dair man has found he can use alfalfa as substitute for bran with good resultin feeding milk cows. As a test he subsitted for three weeks an equal quantity by weight of cut alfalfa hay for the bran he had been feeding. The cos gave an increased yield of both mill and butter as a result of the chang to alfalfa. The alfalfa was cut to his inch lengths. The analyses to bran and alfalfa show a composition almost identical. and it is not to bewondered that the

reeding trial shouldshow the same results. The dairying who has a few acres of alfalfa came very independent of all kinds of ambinations that tend to raise the cos f feed unduly. Always Finds Market. With proper facilies any one who understands the propinie of butter making can make a rade of butter that will command to highest price.

When you have a real fine grade of butter, it is not difficulto sell it for a good price Li you are ose enough to a good town, private instancers can easily be seepred that will take all you make at a good price. It you haven't a good large town close by, then you can ship to a city market and get good Stir the Cream.

One thing is often overlooked, and that is the thorough stirring of the cream every time a fresh lot is added. In doing this care must be taken to mix not only the bottom cream, but also from the sides; as cream adhering to the sides and not being distributed or mixed with the fresher becomes decomposed in a measure and imparts a bad flavor to the whole lot of cream when it is put into the chu a.

Widow's Wish. Young Widow-I wish you w. Singleton-Why? Young Widow-I need the money.

Self Hate "I hate a liar!" Wiggins cried Said Jiggins, "Then 'twould seem You really ought to try and hide Your lack of self esteem.

Anything to Oblige. Hired Girl (about to leave) - Mrs. Mc-James, can yez give me a recommen-Late Mistress No. but I will.

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