One rub with Sunlight Soap cleans more than two rubs with common soap.

SUNLIGHT SOAP REDUCES EXPENSE

Ask for the Octagon Bar

Octagon Bar

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SUNLIGHT SOAP

DYSPEPSIA CURED.

A Severe Sufferer Tells How He Overcame the Trouble.

"Not only do I not hesitate to declare the benefit I have received from Dr. Williams's Pink Pills, but I feel it my duty to do so." These are the words which Edward Lavoie, of St. Jerome, Que., lately addressed to the editor of L'Avenir du Nourd, when relating the story of his cure. Mr. Lavoie is well known in St. Jerome, and what he says carries weight among those who know him. For a considerable time he was a great sufferer from dyspepsia, which caused severe headaches, pains in the stomach and sometimes nausea. Sometimes he felt as though he would suffocate, he would become dizzy, and experienced ringing noises in the ears. His appetite became poor, and his general health so bad that he found it almost impossible to work, and when the headaches attacked him he had to quit work. For six months, he says, he suffered both physically and mentally more than can be imagined. During this time he took medicine from several doctors, but found no help. Then one day he read of the cure of a similar case through the use of Dr. Williams's Pink Pills, and decided to try them. He used the pills for a couple of months, and they have made him feel like a new person. He is no longer troubled with any of the old symptoms, and says he can now go about his work as though he never had dyspepsia.

The digestive organs, like all the other organs of the body get their strength and nourishment from the blood. Dr. Williams's Pink Pill actually make new blood. This new blood strengthens the stomach, stimulates the liver, regulates the bowels and sets the whole digestive system in a healthy, vigorous state. Good blood is the true secret of good health. That is why Dr. Williams's Pink Pills always bring good health to those who use them. You can get these pills from your nearest dealer or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The June Cosmopolitan.

The June number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine contains an editorial by John Brisben Walker, "The Paintings of the Paris Pantheon," by Alder Anderson, beautifully illustrated, "Great Industries of the United States, Glassmaking," Wm. R. Stewart, "The Apparition," Octave Thanet, "Whatever It Is," poem, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, "A Story of the Long Pass," R. Pilsbury, "Some Noble Types of Beauty," Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, 2nd, "The Dramatic History of South America, Panama and a Forgotten Romance," Cyrus Townsend Brady, "The Food of the Gods," Herbert George Wells, "The Divorce Germ," Lavinia Hart, "A Feminine Standard," Owen Oliver, "The Grip of the Machine," Clinton Dangerfield, "The Monroe Doctrine Perry's Expedition to Japan," W. Wilson Davis, "Sarcasm," poem, Elsa Barker, "The Staging of a College Play," Roscoe C. Gaige, "Men, Women and Events," and "Great Events, Humor and Satire," by the world's most famous caricaturists. Published at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N.Y. $1.00 a year. Single copies 10 cents.

A Broad Statement.

This announcement is made without any qualification. Hem-Roid is the one preparation in the world that cures piles.

Hem-Roid will cure any case of Piles. It is in the form of a tablet.

It is the only Pile remedy used internally.

It is impossible to cure an established case of Piles with ointments, suppositories, injections, or outward appliances.

A guarantee is issued with every package of Hem-Roid, which contains a month's treatment.

Go and talk to your druggist about it. Sold in Milton by Higginbotham & Field.

Panoramic Yellowstone Park.

The Northern Pacific takes pleasure in stating that it can now supply to all who have visited, contemplate visiting, or are interested in Yellowstone Park, a large Panoramic Picture of the park. This work of art is 42 inches long by 38 inches wide, and is done in 15 colors. It shows, absolutely, the topography of the park, the location of the hotels, geyser basins, canyons, roads, lakes, mountains and all features of the park. It gives as nothing else can a connected idea of the region and is a valuable picture and map combined. Framed, it is ornamental as well as useful, and is specially suited to the school, classroom and library.

This Panoramic Picture will be ready for distribution in tubes about June 15, and will be sent to any address by A. M. Cleland, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Paul, Minn., upon receipt of 35 cents. Orders will be taken now and may be sent direct to A. M. Cleland, or through any of the General or District Passenger Agents of the Northern Pacific in the larger cities, or through the local agents in Northern Pacific territory.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland decided against adopting the uniform version of the metrical psalms used in Canada and the United States.

"The Trail of Lewis and Clark."

No study of the Northwest is complete, nor can one understand as one should, the imperial dimensions of that vast domain or its real present and future greatness, without some knowledge of the wonderful exploration of Lewis and Clark in 1804-6.

That historic expedition consisting of 45 men (later, at Fort Mandan, reduced to 31 men and 1 Indian woman with her three months' old papoose) left St. Louis, ascended the Missouri river to its headwaters, crossed the mountains to the Columbia, and descended that stream to its mouth, and returned, within less than two years and a half. One winter they spent in North Dakota, near Bismarck, and another in Oregon, near Astoria.

The results of the exploration, the valuable discoveries made, the manifold adventures met with, not only stamp the exploration as the greatest of modern times, but render accounts of it as interesting as a novel.

There have recently been issued several reprints of the old, original Lewis and Clark report of 1814, which was not, by any means, a publication of the real journals of the explorers, but an edition of them by outsiders, and it was incomplete and defective in many ways. Other publications relating to the expedition have also been issued recently one of which, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York," and to be ready in June, stands peculiarly and uniquely alone. This edition is a two volume, a vo one, called The Trail of Lewis and Clark, 1804-1904." The author, Olin D. Wheeler, is well known as the writer of the popular Wonderland series of the Northern Pacific Railway, in connection with which he made his studies and researches for this more pretentious work.

Mr. Wheeler has traveled several thousand miles over the old route of Lewis and Clark, on railway trains and steamboats, in rowboats, afoot, on horseback, and in buggies or wagons. He has traveled with pack trains, camped out, and climbed mountains, in following the old Indian trails that the explorers followed and in visiting remote points made memorable by them. He has sojourned among Indian tribes, some of them now almost extinct, that Lewis and Clark visited, and he has talked with one old squaw who, as a child, saw Lewis and Clark.

The explorers' route across the Bitter-root mountains, from the headwaters of the Missouri river to the source of the Snake river and thence to the Kooskooske, or Clearwater river, which has always been an unsolved problem full of uncertainties and gaps, has been carefully followed and completely solved and mapped.

"The Trail of Lewis and Clark" is illustrated in color and half tone from paintings, drawings and maps made under Mr. Wheeler's direction, and from photographs taken by professional photographers who accompanied him for the purpose. The work is not made up of quotations from the Lewis and Clark report with annotated comments, but the writer tells his own story and supplements it with brief and pertinent extracts from Lewis and Clark, Gass—one of the Sergeants of Lewis and Clark whose journal was published Brackenridge, Bradbury, Maximilian, Catlin, Henry, Chittenden and a host of other historical and narrative writers that connect the past with the present.

The Original Manuscript Journals of Lewis and Clark were studied by the author, and exact excerpts and photographic reproductions, in half tone, of their pages and drawings are given. A chapter is devoted the Louisiana Purchase, another to the preparatory measures for the exploration, and yet another to the history of each man of the expedition so far as known, including a detailed discussion of the causes and circumstances of the death of Captain Lewis.

There is gathered within the covers of these volumes, and made available, a vast amount of history, narrative and incident of the last century that is of great value, is almost unknown to the present generation and, practically, is inaccessible to them.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, and the Lewis and Clark Centennial to be held at Portland, Oregon, in 1905, to commemorate the great exploration itself, make this work by Mr Wheeler peculiarly timely and apropos, because it is written by the only person who, from actual travel over, and investigation of, the Lewis and Clark route, can write from the standpoint of actual knowledge of past and present conditions of the old trail and country.

"The Trail of Lewis and Clark" should be found in every public and private library in the land, not only for the purpose of reference for students, but for use of the general reader, who will find in reading through its pages of large, clear type that truth is, indeed, stranger than fiction. The book can be ordered direct or through any bookseller.

Hygienic.

Johnny—Maw's always talkin' about a hygienic diet. What is a hygienic diet? Tommy—It's any kind of diet you don't like.

Brief Lesson in Flattery.

To flatter a woman tell her she is beautiful; to flatter a man tell him he is working too hard.

Ignorance is the primary scurce of all misery and vice.—Cousin.

LIFTING THE BURDEN

With a Gentle Hand—ANTI-PILL.

Woman's life is a battle with nerves that sap strength and energy. Shattered nerves aggravate and promote chronic troubles. There is no time in a woman's life Anti-Pill fails to do good.

When the sleep is restless, food causes distress, headache or dizziness, pains in the side or back, indigestion, palpitation, appetite poor, constipated, all tired out, depressed—just one trial of Dr. Leonhardt's ANTI-PILL will "lighten the burden" that is dragging you down. It begins its work in the stomach from which the blood is fed and the nerves controlled.

ANTI-PILL embraces a new principle. Its effects are different from anything else, and there is no mistaking its wonderful influence. Dr. Leonhardt has prepared the formula entirely free from the injurious ingredients common to present day Pills, etc. It is the ideal system treatment. Price, 50 cents per box of dealers, or by addressing WILSON-PILL Co., Niagara Falls, Ontario, who will also mail free sample to any address.

Sold in Milton by Higginbotham & Field.

Evils of Party Slavery.

Kingston, May 31.—The Bishop of Ontario, the Right Rev. Dr. Mills, in his charge this afternoon at the opening of the Synod of the Diocese of Ontario pointed out that righteousness was needed to exalt a nation. He enquired: Are we as a people cultivating it? He answered:

Our system of party politics, the unscrupulousness of its methods, and the depths of degeneracy to which it sometimes sinks are fast sapping the vitals of the country; and a wave of moral deadness, which has had its origin in political life, is sweeping over the land. Many men, honest and truthful in ordinary life, are dishonest and untruthful in political life, and the people love to have it so. Take the stuffing of the ballot boxes in Toronto, of which we have heard so much, where men occupying prominent places in society and in public estimation, deliberately committed an offence which has brought on some of them disgrace and heavy punishment. How did they regard the act? Evidently not as a crime—at the most, only as a venial offence. And they reflected a certain amount of public opinion. If they had been asked to steal an article of merchandise, they doubtless would have refused; but they had heard and read of similar practices elsewhere, and how the guilty had gone unpunished, and so they did it, and expected credit and reward for it. The average citizen, who would not for an instant countenance a shady transaction in business, speaks of election frauds as something inseparable from public life, especially if they have been committed by his party. In party conventions the man who can control a certain number of votes, by any means, is a power. His methods are not scrutinized if the results are satisfactory. Young men soon learn that such a course is the road to preferment and they hasten to pursue it; and all this goes unwhipped, because honest men do not organize against it. It is said that a missionary in Japan was told by the Japanese who knew all about our political conditions—that he had better go home and try to convert his own countrymen before coming to them. The root of the whole matter is in the abominable partyism which exists and which will stoop to the use of any means to strengthen its hands. Whatever, therefore, one party proposes, or supports, the other, on principle, will oppose. We are hastening on to the conditions which exist in the United States, where the nation is formally and permanently divided into two organized factions, recognized by law and managed by bosses who are professional tricksters and have almost complete control over American political life, directing it for selfish ends. The church has a duty to perform with reference to these matters. Her voice should be raised in earnest protest and her loyal sons and daughters should put hands to wipe out this disgraceful condition of affairs. Vote only for the man who is honest and patriotic, no matter to what party he belongs. So widespread has become this party spirit that it is actually in some places carried into civic affairs. Liberals and Conservatives in the council carry on a kind of parliament, one opposing the other, and in their party struggles laying more attention sometimes to political matters than to the interests of the city they were elected to serve.

A Flower Book of Real Flowers.

The Yellowstone Park Flower Book published by the Northern Pacific, is a beautiful creation. It contains eleven specimens of real flowers, in natural colors, from Yellowstone Park, with names and places where found.

Also six full pages fine, half tone illustrations of Icicles, the Grand canyon, geysers, hotels, etc., found in the Park, the most wonderful spot on earth, 54 by 62 miles in size, and where President Roosevelt recently spent his vacation.

The Flower Book makes a beautiful souvenir. Send A. M. Cleland, Gen'l Passenger Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn., fifty cents for a copy.

New Idea Woman's Magazine.

Two articles which appear in the July number will be of particular interest at this time to the readers of the New Idea Woman's Magazine. These are "The Home Life of Japanese Women," by Louise Dew, and "Vladivostok, Master of the East," by Gerard Fowke. Both articles are photographically illustrated, and will help to a better understanding of the characteristics of the two peoples now fighting for supremacy in the East. "The Out-of-door Living-room" and "Veranda Hospitality" are timely letters to the home-makers. Both papers are illustrated. "A Military Encore for Independence Day" and "How a Bachelor Entertains" will make suggestive pages for the would-be host or hostess, and the fashion departments are crowded with authoritative matter and illustrations.

Living For Ideals.

That was a wise old clergyman who urged his brethren not to admit young men to the ministry unless they were evidently more broadminded and enthusiastic in their faith than their elders. "We must allow," he said, "for the inevitable shrinkage." The same allowance is necessary in every life for the sure closing in of the real upon the ideals of youth and the unavoidable narrowing of hope and aim that must come with middle age. The more idealism we start with the more stoutly we defend it against the shocks it is certain to receive, the more joyous life will turn out to be as we go on living. The dreariness of the middle aged view of life springs largely from the fact that its ideals are so shrunken as to be no longer a source of vitality, of renewal. As long as we believe in life and in love and in friendship and in heroism and in other ideal possibilities life is worth living, and we are strong to take our part in it. Living for ideals is happy and courageous living. Living without them is "the dull gray life and apathetic end."

A Criminal Paradise.

Spain's criminal settlement in the Zafarina islands is said to be quite a paradise of convicts. Their liberty is restricted only so far that they must not leave the islands and must return at night to prison unless they obtain leave of absence for the night. At 6 o'clock in the morning the convicts leave the prison. Some do a little work, but the majority go straight to the various wine shops and hostelries, where they pass the day drinking, singing and occasionally breaking the monotony of life with a little knifing, for each respectable prisoner carries his "faca" (knife) day and night with him. This idyllic state of things appears less strange if one considers that the prison warders—the "capatares"—are the liquor sellers of the islands and that a good deal of illicit trading is carried on in those places of resort, the prisoners buying revolvers, ammunition, housebreakers' tools and similar articles.

Chicago men have purchased a block of 40,000 acres of land in Eastern Assiniboia.

Hon. Edward Blake has abandoned his law practice in order that he may remain in Parliament.

DAIRY RATIONS.

What Experiments In This Country and In Germany Have Shown.

Dr. H. P. Armsby of Pennsylvania State college declares that the study of rations is in a transition state. In the comparison of feeding stuffs the percentage of digestible matter in them was formerly supposed to be the correct measure of their value, but this idea failed to take into consideration the amount of energy the animal has to expend in digesting the food, some foods being much more easily digested than others containing the same amount of digestible nutrients.

The animal can obtain much more from an easily digested food containing the same amount of nutrients than from one that is not easily digested, because it has to use so much energy in the work of appropriating the latter. It is probable still that feeds of the same class can be compared on the basis of their content of digestible nutrients—that is, concentrates can be compared with concentrates, fodders with fodders of the same general class, etc.—but otherwise the tables used heretofore are not a reliable guide.

German experimenters feeding for beef have found that one pound of protein and one pound of carbohydrates produce approximately a quarter of a pound of fat from the concentrated forms of grain, and from coarse fodder .17 pound, suggesting that the difference is due to the greater work of digesting the latter. Experiments have shown that the dairy cow averaging around 1,000 pounds requires about seven pounds of nutrients for maintenance and about two and a quarter pounds of digestible matter for every pound of solids in her milk and six and a quarter pounds for every pound of fat in her milk.

Dr. Armsby does not suggest the feeding of a ration as wide as 1:10; but, on the other hand, he does not believe in striving to make it as narrow as 1:5 when it has to be done at much expense. Experiments have not revealed that foods have value aside from their nutritive value—that is, that foods do not act as stimulants in excess of their feeding value. Palatability is useful in inducing a larger consumption. It is probable, although it could not be proved, that it is also useful in improving the digestibility.

Dairying and Dry Weather.

Dairy farming offers protection against dry weather in a large measure. The crops grown by dairymen can be selected for hardiness to such an extent that the flow of milk never falls. Possibly this is one reason for the rapid development of dairying in Kansas and other semiarid states.

THE DAIRY COW

As a result of several tests made under the supervision of Professor E. B. Voorhees of the agricultural experimental station at New Brunswick, N. J., it has developed that H. D. Bow of Augusta, N. J., has a Holstein cow that now holds the world's record for producing milk. The record shows that in seven days the cow gave 620.95 pounds of milk and 26.87 pounds of butter fat, which produced 34.22 pounds of butter. On two occasions the assistants were present for forty-eight hours with the cow noting the feeding, milking, etc.

The record for thirty days is 2,640 pounds of milk, 110 1-10 pounds of butter fat, making 137 6-10 pounds of butter. This is higher than the average dairy cow in New York or New Jersey produces in one year.

The cow is named Aggie Cornucopia Pauline and has been valued by the Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association at $10,000. The Holstein-Friesian association provided for the expense of the tests. The cow is thoroughly bred and was milked four times each day.

Until these tests were made the world's record was held by Sadie Vall Concordia, owned by Mr. Von Hayne of New York state. This cow's record was 30.10 pounds of butter in seven days.

A Dairy Cow.

After reading Professor Haecker's able address on "The Dairy Cow and Points For Judging Her," we have

PROFESSOR HAECKER'S IDEAL.

thought it might be appropriate to place before our readers an illustration of a cow that comes very near representing his ideal of the form best adapted for the profitable production of milk, says Hoard's Dairyman. We purposely omit the name of this cow as well as that of her owner and his residence, but may say that it was first published several years ago. We have, of course, other cuts of more recent date showing cows of similar conformation, but to use them in this connection might excite breed or personal jealousies which would interfere with an unprejudiced consideration of the argument and explanations which he advances. The visible indications of temperament, to which thirty points are given in the Haecker scale, cannot be as satisfactorily reproduced in a picture as can those indicating the twenty-five points accorded feeding powers. In this respect, with the exception of the muzzle and jaw, the picture shows a very near approach to the maximum allowance.

Hats as Big as Clothesbaskets.

When Koreans don mourning the first stage demands a hat as large as a diminutive open clothesbasket. It is four feet in circumference and completely conceals the face, which is hidden further by a piece of coarse lawn stretched upon two sticks and held just below the eyes. In this stage nothing whatever of the face may be seen. The second stage is denoted by the removal of the screen. The third period is manifested through the replacement of the inverted basket by the customary headgear, made in straw color. The ordinary head covering takes the shape of the high crowned hat worn by Welsh women, with a broad brim, made in black gauze upon a bamboo frame.

Nearly 40,000 immigrants have landed in Canada since the first of January.

Monkey Brand Soap is a cleaner and polisher combined, but won't wash clothes.

Miss Hapgood tells how she escaped an awful operation by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I suffered for four years with what the doctors called Salpingitis (inflammation of the fallopian tubes and ovaritis), which is a most distressing and painful ailment, affecting all the surrounding parts, undermining the constitution, and sapping the life forces. If you had seen me a year ago, before I began taking **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,** and had noticed the sunken eyes, sallow complexion, and general emaciated condition, and compared that person with me as I am today, robust, hearty and well, you would not wonder that I feel thankful to you and your wonderful medicine, which restored me to new life and health in five months, and saved me from an awful operation."—MISS IRENE HAPGOOD, 1022 Sandwich St. Windsor, Ont.—*$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.*

Ovaritis or inflammation of the ovaries or fallopian tubes which adjoin the ovaries may result from sudden stopping of the monthly flow, from inflammation of the womb, and many other causes. The slightest indication of trouble with the ovaries, indicated by dull throbbing pain in the side, accompanied by heat and shooting pains, should claim your instant attention. It will not cure itself, and a hospital operation, with all its terrors, may easily result from neglect.

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G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY, Publishers, Springfield, Mass.

Her Early Resolutions.

This story is told by an Englishman who lived a century ago: He was dining out in London and sat by a lady whom he did not know. Their conversation turned upon early resolutions and how very seldom they were kept, and the lady said: "Well, when I was a girl I made three resolutions—first, I determined that I would never marry a soldier; secondly, that I would never marry an Irishman, and, thirdly, that I would not be long engaged. And all those three resolutions I broke. Whom do you think I did marry? The Duke of Wellington! He was a soldier and an Irishman, and I was engaged to him for twelve years." This was Lady Katherine Pakenham. It was an unhappy marriage, and the couple mostly lived apart.

Making Sure of It.

The colored janitor of the flat next door approached the grocer and handed him a paper containing some white powder.

"Say, boss," he asked, "what you t'ink dat is? Jes' taste it an' tell me yo' 'pinion."

The grocer smelled it, then touched it to his tongue.

"Well, Jake, I should say that was soda."

"Dat's jest what I say," replied the janitor triumphantly. "I say dat's soda, but my ol' woman she 'low it's rat pizen. She say she knows 'tis. Jes' taste again, boss, fo' to mek sure."

Will Not Meet Cut.

London, May 26.—The Cunard Line officials in London say they have no intention of meeting the cut in steerage rates to $10 from Liverpool to the United States by way of Boulogne, made by the Red Star Line.

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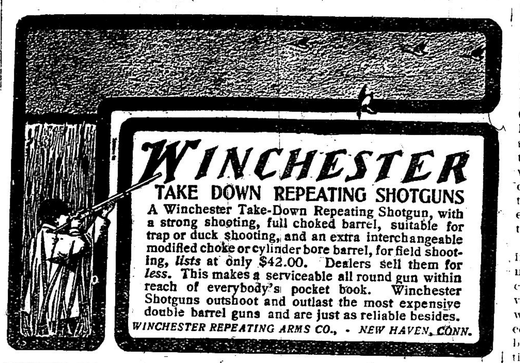

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THE RESULT of ignorance and folly in youth, overexertion of mind and body induced by lust and exposure are constantly wrecking the lives and future happiness of thousands of promising young men. Some fade and wither at an early age, at the blossom of manhood, while others are forced to drag out a weary, fruitless and melancholy existence. Others reach matrimony but find no solace or comfort there. The victims are found in all stations of life—the farm, the office, the workshop, the pulpit, the trades and the professions. Nervous Debility and Seminal Weakness are guaranteed cured by our New Method Treatment or No Pay. You run no risk. 25 years in Detroit. Bank security.

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"I am 33 years of age and married. When young I led a gay life. Early indiscretions and later excesses made trouble for me. I became weak and nervous. My kidneys became affected and I feared Bright's Disease. Married Life was unsatisfactory and my home unhappy. I tried everything—all failed till I took treatment from Drs. Kennedy & Kergan. Their New Method built me up mentally, physically and sexually. I feel and act like a man in every respect. They treated me six years ago. They are honest, skilful and responsible financially, so why patronize quacks and Fakirs when you can be cured by reliable doctors."—W. A. Belton.

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"Wonderland 1904"

Published by the Northern Pacific and sent by Chas. S. Fee, St. Paul, Minn., to any address for six cents—the postage—describing the Hunting and Fishing in the Northwest; shows what vast quantities of Lignite Coal, the poor man's fuel, underlie western North Dakota and how rapidly and easily it is now mined; has a long chapter on Yellowstone Park and the reduced rates now in effect and the many improvements made by the Government; recounts what others say of the N. P. R's Crack Train the "North Coast Limited;" tells about Irrigation in the Yellowstone and Yakima valleys, the two largest irrigable valleys in the Northwest, and deals with some places of the renowned exploration of Lewis and Clark across the continent 100 years ago. The book is descriptive, historical, wholesome, and good for pastime reading and for future reference. Suitable for office, library, school and class-rooms, travel and vacation.

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THOS. WILSON, MILTON.

Dairy and Creamery

For the year ended Feb. 1, 1904, I milked ten registered Jersey cows, writes J. Grant Morse of Lewis county, N. Y., in Rural New Yorker. These cows vary in age from eleven years and come fresh in all seasons. Our family consists of six persons at all times and something [illegible] No account was made of the cream and butter used in the family. I sold 3,315¾ pounds of butter [illegible] brought $823.11. The butter was sold to customers in the nearby village or to farmers who sell their milk. In 1903, I had on hand five shoats [illegible] at $50. I sold during the year [illegible] pigs and fat hogs, killed [illegible] worth $11 and had on hand [illegible] 1904, one sow worth $20 and [illegible] shoats worth $41.50, making [illegible] $102.67 on hogs, which were fed on skimmed milk. I sold [illegible] calf for $5, two registered [illegible] for breeding purposes for $[illegible] one for $35 and one to a neighbor [illegible] $10, two heifer calves together [illegible] and one for $70, making [illegible] calves. I also showed the best [illegible] county fairs and won $68 in premiums. If I have made no mistakes [illegible] amounts to $1,288.78 income [illegible] ten cows in one year. Last [illegible] saw the statement that some [illegible] berry man would rather have [illegible] from an acre of strawberries [illegible] from the ten best cows in [illegible] Now, I do not claim to have [illegible] best cows in the state or [illegible] the best mixed with the [illegible] They are just "ten little Jerseys."

Delivery of Butter.

Every precaution should be taken to see that butter is delivered [illegible] way stations at such [illegible] make the closest possible [illegible] with the refrigerator car. [illegible] Clemons in American Agriculturist: [illegible] hour's exposure to the [illegible] summer day means [illegible] the butter and shortening [illegible] would be better to have it [illegible] carried to the station [illegible] that some man would [illegible] equipped wagon, with a refrigeration.

It would be possible [illegible] ing such a wagon and [illegible] manager would have [illegible] control over a contract [illegible] very little over the [illegible] who takes the load when [illegible] convenience, very often [illegible] ble wagon, dumping it down [illegible] tion without any consideration [illegible] that of getting rid of it [illegible] possible. The cost of [illegible] ter to the station should [illegible] a part of the operating [illegible] co-operative creamery [illegible] the railroad.

Mottles in Butter.

The cause of mottles [illegible] still not entirely [illegible] may arise from several [illegible] of the principal of [illegible] equal mixing of the salt [illegible] ter. Sometimes, too, [illegible] flakes of cream on the [illegible] vessels in which the [illegible] and these dried flakes [illegible] ed to dissolve in the [illegible] handling of the cream [illegible] and proper adding of [illegible] churning will generally [illegible] ficulty.—Farmers Review.

Profitable Dairying.

The keynote to profitable [illegible] ing is to be found in [illegible] mastery of economics [illegible] says Hoard's Dairyman. [illegible]

We do not believe there [illegible] on earth where the [illegible] of labor, time and [illegible] on the average dairy farm [illegible] country.

There is the waste of food [illegible] waste of unscientific feeding [illegible] costly food unsuitable to [illegible] of economic milk making [illegible] the waste of unhealthy [illegible] ease breeding stables, [illegible] poor methods of soil [illegible] consequent waste of feed [illegible] of poor care of young [illegible] first year of their lives [illegible] are not worth half [illegible] ket as they should be [illegible] great waste of brain and [illegible] rather, the waste that comes [illegible] lack of brain and thought [illegible] of men there are who prefer [illegible] norant of what it means to [illegible] economical farmer, who are [illegible] ed as can be in having the [illegible] thirst for the knowledge [illegible] build them up and make them [illegible] and farmers of them. From end to the other of it successful dairying calls for a man who has [illegible] pride in the mastery of his [illegible] in his possession of important [illegible] methods, as have the best business men in the country. Sooner [illegible] farmer will be ashamed to be [illegible] norant or have his sons [illegible] what science is doing for [illegible] men are the ones who show the most profits and who win, business honor and fame among men.

Easy Money.

Calculate the pleasure of getting $4 a month per cow income during the next ten months, says Farmer's Ranch. Add this to the value of the usual crops grown on your farm and note the financial effect upon your home affairs. The profit from cows fits into farm life so perfectly that she need not displace other industries. Farm work needs to be readjusted to permit smooth working and best results, but the total increase in labor is not so large as the increase in total income. Sell milk, sell cream and sell butter.

Perversity of the Baby.

A father of much experience says: "Wash a baby clean and dress him up real pretty and he will resist all advances with the most superior sullenness, but let him eat molasses and bread and fool around the house for half an hour and he will baste his dear little dirty face close up to your clean shirt bosom and be just the lovingest, cunningest little rascal in all the world."

Addition.

Bessie had begun to go to school and each day she would come home with something new to tell. She had been learning addition, when she came home for dinner and said, "I know how much two and two make."

"And what," said her father, "do you and I make?"

Bessie studied a minute and then said, "Sweethearts."

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