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It is possible, says Mr. J. H. Grisdale, | thriftiness and show condition will by feeding roughage properly to make appraised, confirmity to type will money out of steers and show a good balance on the right side at the end of they may be, these cows on exhibition the year. If you are going to feed steers must submit to a further examination you must feed them judiciously, and make the best use of every ounce of feed you give them, and the way to make the best use of the feed is to make it appetizing. No matter what class of animals you are feeding the prime considedation must always be to give the feed to them in a palatable form so that the animals eat it, not because they feel that they need it, but because they like it, and they would like to have a little more. Until a man learns to feed in that way he is not a good feeder and he does not feed properly no matter what it is he is feeding, be it a boy or a big steer. He must learn to feed so that the animals like the feed. The first thing is to give them something Turnips, mangels, sugar-beets, ensi-

age, are all good. We have tried all kinds of ensilage and roots, but a combination of the different succulent feeds is best. A preparation of corn-ensilage, roots and straw will give you first-class results with a pound of meal a day to start with. A man who is going to make a success of steer feeding must start them well at the beginning; must shove them right ahead and keep them going; if he does not he is making a mistake. To give them the right kind of a beginning ration he must give them something extremely succuient, say ensilage or roots or rape. Rape will interest the kingdom of Bavaria has stand quite a bit of frost and so may be established agricultural schools in al- now and furnishes quite a pastime for cut and fed quite late in the season. most every town," said Franz J. those addicted to such dangerous sports. Roots improve with keeping. Ensilage Hofauer, of Munich, Germany. does not materially change and may be fed even more advantageously later on, month and unless you are catering for meal the first month, just give this succulent ration and they will eat it freely, and you will be astonished at the gains they will make. I have seen steers make a hundred pounds in two weeks, 'ncredible as that may seem. Quick gains and cheap gains are the gains that will make the money for you, because there is a certain maintenance ration that you have got to feed and what you can peris the feed that makes the gain.

Start off with a little meal. Do not

getting three or four pounds a day. We provements in the cultivation of their fed No. 2 frozen wheat to one bunch and | farms. we found that we were not making good gains, not as good as they were on gluten and bran, and we had to increase the quantity of frozen wheat very materially. It does not seem to have the nutritive value that other grain has. It on any subject which might prove of seems to be quite palatable, but not so valuable as a food. When we did increase it by a pound a day we got about as good results as we did from gluten and bran. A man who is feeding for about six months should never feed more than eight or nine pounds of meal a day, and that daily ration should be fed during the last month only. He should start in and gradually increase until he ends up the last month with that quantity of meal, and that should be largely cornmeal or gluten or oil meal, or if feeding barley and oats or peas and oats add a small amount of oil meal to the ration during the last moth, and that will give you more satisfactory returns. There is nothing quite so good as a little bit of oil meal to put on the

A good ration for a steer from the beginning to the end of the fattening period, is a half-pound of bran or a very little meal; the first week on meal, that is after he has been fed three or four weeks on the roughage ration alone. The second week increase to one pound and a half; fourth week, three pounds; fifth week, three pounds and a half, and then keep on increasing gradually, say half a pound more each week, until you find him slacking up a little in gain, when give him another boost of a couple of pounds a day so that at the end of the fourth month the steers should be getting seven pounds a day, and the last month I would give him from eight and one half to nine and one-half pounds a day, and the last pound of that would

## COW TESTING ASSOCIATION.

be oil meal.

Dominion Dept. of Agriculture Branch of the Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner.

In visiting members of cow testing associations, organized by the dairy division, Ottawa, the inspectors are sometimes met with this statement by those farmers who are inclined to drop weighing and sampling: "I haven't got the For it may be that the shadows

In scarcely any instance can this be

ers the whole Dominion over shows cow | Prove yourself a soldier true, testing to be one of the best time-saving If where fire and smoke are thickest organizations ever introduced. Why? Because it shows definitely that many When the battlefield is silent. men have wasted precious time on cows You can go with careful treadthat do not produce enough milk and You can bear away the wounded, fat to pay the cost of feed. Thus, the very men who say they have "no time" to take up cow testing are the very men who unconsciously waste thousands of valuable hours. There is time, apparently, amongst the unthinking class of farmers for attending to thousands of profitless cows. With a herd of twenty unselected cows Tout of which probably three are not making any profit) it would take the small total of twenty hours during the whole year, spread over three days each month, to keep such simple records as would enable the owner to select with certainty the most economical producers. Why waste time year after year on cows that average

## TESTED COWS.

finest looking cows on the Bull grounds and lines looking cows on th wish to see. Sleek appearence, general ing sufficient to supply the demand,

C. F. W.

udged, and point by point various characteristics will be valued. Excellent as before the ordinary patron is prepared to award them first place in his estimation. He will ask, and rightly so, can this cow give a large yield of milk and butterfat at a low cost? He cannot afford to accept just a two days' high record; he needs a cow that will attend strictly to business, the business making money for him, three hundred days in the year. The one vital point for him to ascertain is, does it pay me to keep this cow, is her profit sufficiently large? To this end he keeps records of each individual cow in the herd; records of feed consumed, and milk and fat produced, so that no doubt may lurk in his mind as to each cow's capacity. Cow testing associations make this as easy as possible at a minimum expense. in this locality, and is considered best The dairy division, Ottawa, bears the for cramps, diarrhoea, flatulence, stomcost of testing, and supplies blank forms free. Several hundred cows in July had | friends to use Nerviline. over 850 lbs. milk and 28 lbs. fat to their credit. Many individual records total 5,000 lbs. milk this season, while a

FARM SCHOOLS IN BAVARIA. Travelling Teachers Who Form Clubs

few choice specimens are already up to

7.000 and 8.000 lbs. milk, and 280 lbs.

and Deliver Lectures. "In order to promote agricultural

teachers who in addition to an acad- while generally they keep out toward because roots lose in weight, although | emic education must be versed in bot- | the entrance. they improve in quality. Now get this any, geology, chemistry, physics, zoo- Yesterday quite a large one was ed. They are taught the rudiments suade them to eat over and above that of bookkeeping and other commercial

farmer. start off with cornmeal or gluten or "In the spring after these farmers wheat or barley or peas. Start in with have returned to their work in the something light. Mix up equal parts fields it becomes the duty of the of oats, bran and barley. The steer's teachers who instructed them during digestive organs are not in a condition the winter to travel from county to to fully utilize a heavy meal; therefore, county and to act as advisers to the I say, start in with something light to farmers. Much good results from the get them going and gradually increase travels of these teachers. By pracit until at the end of a couple of months, | tical suggestion to the farmers they or say three months, they should be induce them to make valuable im-

> "The wandering teacher helps t form cooperative clubs for the joint interests of a number of farmers in one district. From time to time the teacher has to lecture in these clubs i interest to the members. These visits and lectures to the different districts are entirely free to the people, since the States assumes all expenses. There is probably no other country in the world in which so much done by the State for its rural inhabitants as is the case in Bavaria. Other German States have these agricultural schools, but their teachers are not sent in such a practical way direct to the places where they can do the most good, as is done in Bavaria. The results of this commendable care have been very granifying. -From the Washington Herald.

YOUR MISSION. 13 If you cannot on the ocean Sail among the swiftest fleet' Rocking on the highest billows, Laughing at the storms you meet, You can stand among the sailors, Anchored yet within the bay, You can lend a had to help them As they launch their boats away.

If you are too weak to journey Up the mountain, steep and high, You can stand within the valley While the multitudes go by: You can chant in happy measure As they slowly pass along, Though they may forget the singer, They will not forget the song.

If you have not gold or silver Ever ready at command; If you cannot toward the needy 1/1 Reach an ever-helping hand. You can succor the afflicted, O'er the erring you can weep; You can be a true disciple. Sitting at the Master's feetl.

If you cannot in the harvest Garner up the richest sheave, Many grains, both ripe and golden, Will the careless reapers leave; Go and glean among the briars Growing rank against the wall, Hide the heaviest wheat of all.

considered correct. Evidence from farm- If you cannot in the conflict There's no work for you to do, You can cover up the dead.

> Do not, then, stand idly waiting For some greater work to do; She will never come to you. Go and toil within life'e vineyard; Do not fear to do or dare-If you want a field of labor You can find it anywhere.

S. M. Grannis.

\_\_\_ Graphite Paint.

The growing exclusion of lead from paint on the ground of its poisonous character has led to the introduction of about 14 lbs. of milk per day for seven graphite as a substitute, particularly in months, when a few minutes per month, the place of red lead in the painting of red-mitted fist. plus a little brain power, will materially iron. Mixed with linseed oil, graphite plus a little brain power, will inactively protects the iron well against rust, and the luck! An' here am I clean out o' Of these the Princess Patricia has Ira Slick?" demanded the fiend. new uses have been found for graphite. which not long ago was employed almost exclusively for the manufacture of quick!" "I don't know. What do you suitors has won for her the title of the kind word about anybody." Exhibition time will see some of the lead-pencils, that large quantities are want the shoehorn for?" "Ma's got royal flirt of Europe. finest looking cows on the fair grounds now made with the electric furnace, the stuck half way in her new dress and If she ever does capitulate to King quickly. "Step this way, please. At the

## Distress in the Stomach

Hundreds of Thousands of Bottles of Nerviline Used Every Year for Curing Cramps, Diarhoea & Stomach Disorders.

Deadly cramps—the symptoms are not to be mistaken. Suddenly and without warning the patient experiences such agony in the stomach as to contort the countenance and cause him to cry aloud for help.

# LETTER

Then it is that wonderful power of Nerviline can make itself felt-it cures so quickly, you would think it was made to cure cramps,

cramps only. "Last summer I was stricken with a frightful attack of cramps. I feared the pair in my stomach would kill me. "My eyes bulged out and the veins in my forehead stood out like whipcords. "My cries attracted a neighbor, who came to my assistance, and in a moment or two handed me half a teaspoonful of Nerviline in some sweetened water. "It seemed as if an angel had charmed away the pain. In ten seconds I was well. Nerviline has a wonderful name ach and bowel disorders. I urge all my | makers.

"MANLEY M. LEGARDE, Williamsburg." No home is safe or can afford to miss the manifold advantages of having Nerviline on hand in case of accident emergent sickness. 25c. per bottle, five for \$1. All dealers, or The Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

### ----FISHING FOR SHARKS.

Large Experiments Caught on Lines Along the Mexican Coast.

The shark fishing season is on here The sharks seem to be bolder than usual, "These schools are in charge of very large ones coming into the bay,

succulent ration into them for the first logy and natural history. At a time caught from one of the piers. It measwhen nothing is doing in the fields, ured over two meters in length and the Christmas market, give them no from November to March, these caused quite an exciting battle before schools are open, and the peasants the fishermen got the second harpoon for a nominal fee can attend courses | into it. This morning another much on cultivation and fertilization of the larger one was caught by some fishersoil, the proper rotation of crops on men in a boat. It was only subdued afthe same land, the best resources for ter a hard struggle and finally towed good seeds, irrigation and the raising alongside the sea wall and hoisted out of stock. They are made acquainted with a derrick. The animal was near with improvements and new inven- three meters long and was still alive tions in agricultural implements, the after being hoisted out onto the dock adoption of which can be recommend- and it slashed around at a lively rate, causing the crowd that had gathered to see it to scatter in all directions to avoid knowledge essential for the up to date its enormous tail. After being killed the animal's liver was removed and it measured more than three feet in length. This furnishes a very fine transparent oil that is used for many purposes.

Only a short time ago Capt. Washburn, of the Ward Line's tug Neptune, caught one of these monsters, and came very near losing out with him, as the fingers of both hands were so badly burned by the line which held the shark that he was laid up for several days with bandaged hands.-Vera Cruz correspondence Mexican Herald.

Odd Facts and Figures. Half the zinc of the world comes from Prussia. Sixty inches is the annual average rainful all over the world.

A cubic foot of solid gold weighs 1,210 pounds; of silver, only 655 pounds. All German soldiers must learn to

Most Dutch cities are several feet below the sea-level. Montreal, with its winters of great severity, is 350 miles nearer the

equator than London. It takes eight times as much strength to walk upstairs as it does to walk on level ground.

More than 125,000,000 pounds of rubber are used in the world each year. Nine-tenths of Germany's population can be fed by products of her own soil.

Fifty-five million square miles is the area of the Pacific ocean-the same as the earth's land area. Before it is completed, a champagne bottle passes through the hands of

forty-five workmen. On the east coast of Ireland it rains, on an average, 208 days in the year; in England, about 150 days. Turkey has more aged people, in

proportion to her population, than any other European country. Nearly 80,000,000 gallons of water are used annualy to cleanse the extreets of the city of London.

## The Care of Awnings.

"Your awnings," said the awning man, "would last longer and took better if you'd dry 'em out when they got "Some folks will leave their awnings | tions.

down to soak and drip all through a heavy rain. I never could understand why people do that; of course it doesn't do an awning any more good than it would any other fabric to soak it in that way, and then drip may fall on the awning from the roof and flying soot may lodge on it, and so if you keep your awnings down in the rain the first thing you know they are faded, discolored and

"If you want to preserve your awnings you want to haul them up when it rains, but if they get wet, why, then when theair is right you want to lower them and let them dry out, and be sure they're dry when you furl 'em before you go away in the summer."-New York Sun.

### ----POWER OF THE SENATE.

(Philadelphia Record.) Speaker Cannon, at a recent Gridiron club dinner in Washington, stood up for "You'd think, the way the Senate is

blamed for everything," he said, "that it had supernatural powers. "A crowd of farmers were knocking the Senate one market day last month, when an old fellow of only noe horse power brain hustled into their midst.

"'Well, byes,' he said, 'what's the Senate up to now?" "'Why, ain't ye heerd, Zachary?' said a young farmer, winking at the others. "The Senate's went and passed a bill

# OLD ENGLAND

Queens.

Britain is usurping the title, "Mother of Queens,"

Nearly every throne of Europe has some descendant of Queen Victoria for an occupant or close to the place of

It used to be said that the Queen of Denmark was the royal "mother-inlaw" of Europe. Now the title seems to be destined to fall on the shoulders of her daughter. Queen Alexandra of

England. The latest English Princess who stands in the shadow of a throne is Alexandra

Although denial is made that she is to become the bride of the young King Manuel of Portugal, it is known to those within the inner circle that the chances amount virtually to a certainty Diplomacy does things in a most unusual and slowly moving way, and the

betrothal of a monarch is so much

matters than the clergy or the dress-Undoubtedly the announceemnt of the proposed union of the young King of Portugal to the granddaughter of Edward came a little too soon to suit the plans of the politicians, but it can set down for a certainty that it will

take place within the near future. TOOK ALFONSO'S ADVICE. In following the example of the King of Spain, and going to England to find a wife, Manuel will be partly actuated by the advice of Alfonso.

known as Queen Victoria.

a most valuable asset. Like Alfonso, Manuel is in need of latter will consist of 20 women, with

ward and his advisers could give. The untimely taking off of Carlos by assassination brought a mere boy to the throne, and though he has shown judgment beyond his years there is still need of a guiding hand.

support and advice such as King Ed officers, including two medical officers

Until recently the Princess of Alexondra was only known as the Lady Alexandra Duff. that Queen Victoria laid down for her

line, and which has been closely fol chanics. lowed by her daughter-in-law, Queen Alexandra.

know how to care for it. The recently created Earl of Fife was | The women will be trained to cool only a mere earl when he married the ery, the preparations of invalid diets, the oldest daughter of the King, but he has arrangement of wards and nursing. a large personal following in his own Scottish highlands, and himself, his wife | inary training, both of men and women, and his daughter have all maintained a shall be undertaken by the St. John

tire nation. PRINCESS ALEXANDRA'S POINTS. Princess Alexandra was recently presented at court, and made a most excellent impression by her common sense

and her good appearance. She has been raised to an outdoor life she is bright and accomplished and would undoubtedly be successful at the court of Lisbon.

The most serious obstacle in the way of the union is a religious one. Naturally the Princess is a Protestant, while the King, like all members of the Braganza family, is the strictest of

Catholics. ficulty would be insurmountable. Similar conditions existed in the case | the scheme recently, said; of the Princess Beatrice of Battenburg and the King of Spain, but the matter between the field ambulance and the but waste of water can no more be

of religion was not allowed to keep the general hospital. And you must bear | wholly prevented than the waste of endaughter of England from the throne. uncle, the Princess embraced the Cath | may be a distance of a\*hundred miles, olic religion, so as to be at one with her "I think it is the biggest patriotic still require more water works to prohusband with his people.

the main the action of the princess was citizen army of defence. accepted as a diplomatic necessity, and "The 'improvisation' which the memit did not have the effect of militating bers will have to learn consists of the against her popularity at home. bride of the young King it will be an utensils of all kinds. other member of the British royalty

added to the ruling powers of other na-ALREADY A QUEEN. Her aunt is already a Queen, now

ruling over Norway. She was formerly the Princess Maud of Wales, and when the partition between Norway and Sweden became an accomplished fact, it was her husband, a Danish prince, who was elected to the newly made throne under the title of King Haakon VII. He has made a most admirable ruler for the nation, and both himself and his Queen have been honored by the people with the

most loyal affection. The Princess Beatrice, now the Queen of Spain, is the daughter of the King's sister, Princess Henry of Battenburg. Sweden also boasts of an English Prin-

cess for a Queen. She was Princess Margaret of Connaught, daughter of the Duke of Con- said: naught, a brother to the King of England, therefore Edward is her full

Her husband is the giant monarch of Europe, being the tallest of all the sovereigns. He is an artist and a student, Slick. and has just painted a portrait of himself that has called forth more than per-

functory praise. The daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh, another brother of King Edward, but who is now dead, is the Crown Princess of Roumania. She will succeed to the throne when the venerable King Christian passes away.

toria, daughter of the King, who will spouted. A fiend stood at the entrance, Zachary struck his forehead with his probably never marry; Princess Patri- a fiery trident upright in his hand like cia of Connaught, his nieces, and Prin- a spear. "'Do tell!' he groaned. 'Gosh durn | cess Maude of Fife, his granddaughter.

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PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR

Work For Women in Britain's Next

Voluntary Hespital and Nursery Corps to be Formed.

London.-The War Office has issued details of a notable project in connection with the organization of the territorial army. It is a scheme which gives every woman who wishes to lend her aid to the Territorials an opportunity to serve her country in time of invasion as a nurse, and it establishes what the Territorial force has lacked ever since matter of statecraft that the royal ad- its inception-an organized chain visers have far more to say in these hospital and nursing stations to take the sick and wounded from field to hospital, where, away from the danger area, they can be tended in comfort and

> The new organization sketched in the scheme is modeled on the most modern nursing armies of the world, those of Germany and Japan. Two great in-Office in promoting it, the Hospital of edly called attention. St. John of Jerusalem and the Red

Cross Society. The young King of Spain is very much | founded in every territorial area. Each | bill was introduced into the legislature, in love, and he accounts it as the most group will be placed under the charge on the initiative of Mayor McClellan, clever and profitable act of his life when of a county director, who will be respon- which, becaming law, enabled the city he sought out Princess Beatrice, now sible for the groups of voluntary aid to start new systems of water supply detachments, and will be controlled by that, with the already existing perman-He not only gained for his bride a the committee of the Red Cross branch ent works, should ultimately give New beautiful and cultured woman who has of his county. This committee will be York the best and largest water supply already become very popular with his responsible to the county association subjects, but he gained the powerful for the efficiency of the detachments. support of the English nation for his There will be men's detachments, as throne, and in a country where so much | well as women's detachments. The forunrest prevailed, and whose fortunes | mer will consist of 48 men, with approhad of late been so checkered this was priate officers, including two medical officers and four pharmacists. The

and two women superntendents. The special duties of a men's detachment will comprise the preparation of means of transport by road, the conversion of country houses, public buildings, and even villages into suitable clearing hospitals and evacuation stations, and especially hospitals for the tic, manufacturing and public purposes when the great white plague among the tive girl. and has had that sensible ations. Such a detachment will include weighs about eight times as much as its home bringing ap that was the policy stretcher-bearers, male nurses, clerks, population. sanitary officials, carpenters and me-

A women's detachment in time of war, would be employed chiefly in form- | New York's allowance is moderate, es-The Queen of Spain has made an ideal ing "railway rest stations" for the pecially when one recalls the character mother, and by her home virtues has preparation and service of meals and of business and the methods of living preventable and curable ailments. won the admiration of the Spanish peo- refreshment to sick and wounded dur- which prevail in the metropolis. Liberal, ple. There is no doubt that should the ing the process of evacuation by rail- ever lavish, domestic use of water is not Princess of Fife come to Portugal's way and in taking charge of evacuation waste. The very necessities of life dethrone, and be entrusted with the care stations and temporary hospitals con- mand that there should be a maximum of a royal family that she, too, would taining severe cases unable to continue supply, in order to provide for the avertheir journey.

It has been arranged that the prelimstrong place in the affections of the en- Ambulance Association, the training being in first-aid and field nursing. The British Red Cross Society will instruct the men in stretcher drill, the improvisation of stretchers and cots, and the preparation of country carts for the re-

moval of patients who must lie flat. Periodical inspections will be held by and enjoys robust health. Moreover, the general officers commanding or other high officials to see that every detachment is ready for service if a call shed is in no sense waste when the city to arms comes, and the county associa- has already taken from the stream all tions or county Red Cross organizations | that it can use, or when the saving of are advised, wherever possible, to make the most of any voluntary help that is cost more than to get the same quantity tion of this universal food, menacing

strict official control. But it does not follow that such a dif- Sir Frederick Treves, chairman of the water is carelessly or wantonly wasted British Red Cross Society, discussing in New York city, but not nearly

"The scheme is designed to fill the gap | should be discouraged and curtained, in mind that between the field ambu- ergy and time. But if all the waste reached the point where she felt she With the entire approbation of her lance and the general hospital there move which has taken place for a long Of course there was some mild protest | time. And it gives to women the privi-

throughout Protestant England, but in lege of attaching themselves to the great transformation of common things into When Princess Alexandra becomes the stretchers, cots, splints and hospital

"It astonished me to see what the Japanese were able to make out of the commonest things of the road. They To procure 500,000,000 gallons of Catscould accomplish marvels with a biscuit | kill Mountain water daily, over 600 tin. A couple of hop-poles, with some railing wire, will make an excellent stretcher, capital splints can be made

out of rushes and so on. "The sailors in the South African war were remarkably adept at making use" limits. of material which most would be tempted to dismiss as utter rubbish."

\_\_\_ HE RECALLED IRA SLICK. "The late John R. Considine," said a New York hotel man, "had a host of friends. Yet he was never afraid to speak his mind. He hated hypocrites, "When Considine was managing Corbett so successfully I happened to praise at a dinner a pugilist he disliked. I

"There was a man who never said an unkind word about any man in his "Mr. Considine laughed. He said that such men always recalled to him Ira

"'Ire Slick,' he explained, 'died. After death he mounted the stairs of gold confidently, and he knocked with confidence at the golden gate.

"'But St. Peter, frowning heavily,

stuck his head out of the wicket and pointed down. "'So, very much astonished and pained, Ira Slick descended to the lower re-Of the English Princesses who are gions. He came to a black gate from addin' two extra months to the win- stil single there are the Princess Vic- which flames and sulphurous smoke

""What are you doing down here, been more sought in matrimony than ""I'm sure I don't know," said Ira, any princess of Europe, and the rapid- plaintively. "There must be some mis-"Pa-pa-where's the shochorn, ity with which she has turned down take. I never in all my life said an un-

""That's all right," said the fiend,

ONE OF THE GREATEST ENGIN-EERING ENTERPRISES.

Present Croton Supply Gives New York 336,000,000 Gallons Daily-The New Catskill Supply Means 500,000,000 a Day.

(I'rom Alfred Douglas Flinn's "The World's Greatest Aqueduct" in the September Century.)

Catskill Mountain water, gathered from brooks that have been fed melting snows and copious rains, and have tumbled over rocky slopes into the streams of the mountain valleys, will in a few years be served to the inhabitants of New York city. The project ranks as the greatest municipal water supply enterprise ever undertaken, and as an engineering work is probably second only to the Panama Canal. The need of the water is much greater than

is realized by a majority of the citizens or by the guardians of their interests. Nothing can so quickly and complete ly disorganize the complex activities of a modern community as a shortage of suitable water; no single agency can so rapidly spread disease and death as a polluted water supply. For several years New York has been using more water than its sources of supply can safely be depended upon to furnish in a series of dry years, such as have occurred within the memory of men who have scarcely reached middle age. Continuing years of abundant rainfall have masked the stitutions have joined with the War danger to which engineers have repeat-

In 1905, as the result of a movement promoted by civic bodies in the days of Voluntary aid detachments are to be Mayor Van Wyck and Mayor Low, a casily made at home and kept in a bot-

ever known. As thousands of water-wise Americans know, New York city ("old New York") has used Croton River water for more than two generations. Similarly from the Ridgewood system of wells, streams, and reservoirs, Brooklyn has ear, and a strip of flannel warmed and drawn its supply, often scanty. Approxi- tied around the head. mately five hundred million gallons of water are consumed by the metropolis | lard, melted, with one part resin, and apevery day, a stream which would flow plied to stoves and grates, will prevent hip deep between the buildings in Fifth them rusting, when not in use. avenue's fashionable shopping district at a comfortable walking pace. For Dairy Strong-hold of White Plague every man, woman and child this allows a daily average of 125 gallons. Or, to put it still another way, for all domes- human kind will be largely disposed of slightly wounded near the area of oper- New York uses every day water which Compared with the 130, 140, 200, 220,

and 320 gallons used every day for every person in several large American cities, age demand for the individual. The that of human beings, since we are inword "waste" should be properly in timately dependent upon the cow for terpreted. Its use in writing about milk, cream, butter and cheese, one or water supply has been unfortunate, for more of which articles nearly every perit has ben employed both technically son consumes in greater or less quanand properly to characterize quite dif- tity every day. Thorough sanitation ferent conditions in the economy of of animals and quarters, and prompt water. To let a dozen glassfuls flow attention to the more common and cur-

draft is not waste so long as this is the tuberculosis in cattle may be more least expensive way to get cool water. speedily eradicated. In a broad sense, to permit water to flow from the faucets through the cold produced in this country in round numwinter nights is not waste, so long as bers 8,000,000,000 gallons of milk yearthis is the least expensive way to pro- ly, 1,500,000,000 pounds of butter, and tect one's plumbing fixtures. to spill over the lowest dam of a water | tically all the milk and butter is conoccasional discharges of this sort would offered, co-ordinating it, however, under of water, of equal or better quality, though it is, is not so inimical as infrom another stream. Doubtless, some much as some persons assume. Waste

> ble to stop ceased, New York would naughtiness. needs and future growth, Croton River drains into New York's reservoirs the water of 360 square miles of forest and farm and can safely furnish about 336,000,000 gallons daily. Two aqueducts, one thirty-four miles long, built in 1842 and having a daily capacity of 80,000,000 gallons, and the duty. other thirty-two miles long, built in 1891, and having a capacity of 300,000,-000 gallons, bring this water to the city. square miles of mountain and meadow will be brought under tribute, several large reservoirs created, and an aque-

which it would be reasonably practica-

The extent of these existing and prohended, even when reduced to the common money measure. For the portion of the Catskill works needed to bring into the city every day unfailingly 500 million gallons an expenditure of \$162,000,-000 is estimated. But these disbursements will be spread over many years, vehicle drawn by two horses and weighand the burden will not fall heavily, ex- ing about half a ton. The equipment cept for possible temporary difficulties in raising ready money for construction payments. Indeed, the cost of water facilities for cooking in the field. for every person will be on the average less than one cent per day. Further- It is no difficult matter to turn the more, these waterworks, well managed, nursery into a bawl room.



will not only pay interest on the investment and cost of operation, but in a relatively few years will pay the capital cost. It is reasonable to believe that the works will be as permanent as those

## Worth Knowing.

of Rome.

The best hardwood floors for every-day usage are those which are either waxed or oiled. A floor that is shellacked, as a great many hardwood floore are, does not wear well. It shows the marks of boot nails and is easily scratched. Unless it is carefully covered with rugs it is as much of a nuisance as carpeting. The waxed floor is really the ideal floor for all rooms except the kitchen. The ordinary oiled floor is the best for the kitchen, where there is so much hard usage. It does not show boot marks, and can be easily washed. It will often remain, under ordinary circumstances, very clean and neat looking for half a year or more, without renewing the oil The proper oil to use is boiled oil; and it should be rubbed into the floor until the pores are filled with it. In time it becomes oxidized, so that a permanent

ly glossy surface is produced. A fire extinguisher, which may be pounds of salt and one and one-half pounds of sal-ammoniac dissolved in a gallon of water.

Wet umbrellas should be stood on their handles to dry. This allows the water to run out of them, instead of into the part where the ribs and the silk meet, thus causing the metal to rust and the silk to rot.

For earache bathe the ear in a strong decoction of camomile flowers, then drop a few drops of warm sweet oil into the A thin coating made of three parts

The great "white plague" among dairy animals has been eradicted. Such is the view of David Roberts, state veterinarian of Wisconsin. His experience convinces him that the most prolific soil for the propagation of tuberculosis germs is the animal that is already run

down and out of condition by common There should be general cleanliness, good ventilation, thorough sanitation, and frequent disinfection of all quarters where cattle are kept. The condifrom a faucet in order to get one cool able diseases are the methods whereby

From about 20,000,000 cows there is 300,000,000 pounds of cheese, valued in To allow even large volumes of water | the aggregate at about \$70,000,000. Pracsumed in America, as well as 90 per cent, of the cheese. Outside of the bread grains there is no source of food so important as the dairles. Adultera-

> fection from diseased cows. WHAT HE REALLY CAME FOR. The first grade teacher had been able to spank Tommy with the greatest enthusiasm, but his next teacher had not

"Send him to me when you want him spanked," said the first grade teacher one morning, after her colleague had related his many misdemeanors. About 11 o'clock Tommy appeared at the first grade teacher's door. She dropped her work, seized him by the arm,

dragged him to the dressing room, turned him over her knee and did her When she had finished she said, "Well, Tommy, what have you to say?" "Please, miss, my teacher wants the

scissors."-Everybody's Magazine. THE OCTOPUS TURNS.

The enraged financial magnate was

charging madiy through the office of the duct ninety-two miles long built, with 10 cent monthly magazine, "What is he doing?" asked the amazed many miles of conduits within the city bystanders; "running amuck?" "I think not," said one of the frightposed works is not readily to be compre- ened stenographers, preparing to flee. "He's running a muckraker."

Kitchens for an Army. Two thousand movable kitchens have been ordered for the Austrian army. Each kitchen consists of a four-wheeled of each includes four coppers, an oven, cupboards, tables and various other

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