advisable to classify them. When a The companions and pine away to more skin and bone. This is the case with avoid the focd trough, even when the ethors are not feeding. Horned cattle injure each other severely, and even the atronger lose firsh by their constant atulent beaats should be kept slone, or, which is best, should be dishorned and disarmed of their offensive weapons. The practice of d shorning is rapily spreadng among cattle feeders, who find the toess which it insures a source of

Differences in Churns,

It is not so much upon the churn as the person who uses it that the quantity and quality of the butter depends. Churns vary considerably in effective-ness, which is in proportion to the degree of egitation of the cream in them. The old-fashioned up-and-down churn will make quite as good and as much put them away for winter sale. butter as any other, but with greatly more labor, and expenditure of time. And churns differ mostly in this respect. But those who use churns differ very

the very great. The best thurn is only one tenth as hard as the old-fash oned one, --- New

The Rapid Walk.

We have known numerous road bred horses that would walk four and a half to five miles an hour without urging and many, in fact most, well brod road horses could be taught to cover greater distances than this in the same time if it were not for the custom of put-ting the colts to the trot as soon as they are in hauss and before they are really bridlewise. Every farmer's boy knows that he can do a better of of wars horses that, would walk four and a half time if it were not for the custom of put-ting the colts to the trot as soon as they are in harns s and before they are really buildissing. Every farmer's boy knows that he can do s better oh of worslonghing, harrowing, or we

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walk a half, is twenty ds, the fast

of the eggs is decrea ed, so gravit by a delicate poising of an egg in a Virtue needs no distinguis standard solution of salt the quality may it displays its own identity. d lots e put together the stronger the others, and the weakest will will make such a solution. A glass jur may be driven from its food but its it will be so cowed that it will avoid The liquid is put into the jar and the aks upon the weaker ones. The true. eggs. As the eggs are older they rise higher in the liquid, until they float and even project partly above the water. These eggs should be rejected, as one bad egg will spoil a barrelful of good ones in the preserving liquid.

For the preservation of eggs the total quietoess which it insules a source is a coclusion of air, only is neened. All considerable profit. Where sheep, pigs, occlusion of air, only is neened, all horses, and cattle are permitted to run chemical preparations, antiseptic sub-together losses and injuries cannot be stances; "glacialine," and other nostrums are absorbed by the substance of the erg, and the eggs are spoiled for use. The yolk becomes hard and cannot be used for many purposes in cooking. It is desirable to have a dense liquid, for the exclusion of air and salt is quite sufficient for this purpose alone; lime is equally effective and is mostly employed by the dealers in eggs who buy them at this season when they are plentiful and

The lime method is as follows: A peck of lime is slacked in sufficient water to produce a pasty, semi liquid mass. This is mixed with water as soon as all the much more. The churning should be lims is completely slacked to make half done rapidly in the e churns which are a burrelful. The eggs are then carefully deficient in the requisite agitating action | packed away in this liquid until the baror concussion upon the oream, and it should be stopped always when the butter is in small grains. We have used churns for nearly fifty years, and have tried a great many in that time, but have found no difference in regard to the the lime paste half an inch thick. This there is always kept covered with water, for a great difference. The differ-ence in the time and case of churning, in the time change of the barrel and the cloth is turned over it. The sur-face is always kept covered with water, Eggs so packed will keep without in-turious changes for several months. Eggs to packed will keep without in-jurious chang for several months. The dealers make use of brick vats for storing the eggs, and use broad dippers for handling the eggs, which, as some are taken out, float to the surface. As the eggs are dipped out for sale they are put into lath crates to drain, and are then washed by pouring water over them un-til quite freed from the lime.

finger or with a small brush to bring e oil in contact with the whole of the The off in contact with the whole of the surfare. The oggs are then set in dry bran or commeal on the small end and they walk are covored with the bran sufficiently to keep them from brenking. When filled the box or barrel is covered and is kept fast in a cool, dry place. A small quantity of the siled eggs may be kept in a twins rs packed in dry substances is the olsture and the consequent al. aid packing, and the lime

once the best. -- Nete

Government is the necessity of all lities the greed of a few.

Virtue needs no distinguishing mark,

A well covered house may, be empty inside, also a well covered head.

Genlus will show itself somehow, as a spring finds its way to the surface.

Equal talent depends upon nature, squal opportunity is the right of all.

The aim of mere politicians is to per made the people they are having their own way.

Men are never so really little as when they attempt to be greater than they really are.

The laborer is the sole base of the public pyramid; the top may be high, but it needs the base.

If mon knew as much at forty as they think they know at twenty, what a wise world this would be.

It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that abor can be made happy.

Truth, like sunlight, is influent; but is this gives life only as it is the medium. of heat, so truth only as it is the medium ovol le

Youth is but the painted shell within which, continually growing, lives that wondrous thing, the spirit of a man, ding its moment of aspiration, earlier n some than in others.

All truly wise thoughts have been hought already thousands of times; out, to make them truly ours, we must hink them over again, honestly, till hey take root in our personal experience.

A Professional Stuff ir.

"Taxidermy has always been one of the fine arts," said a little, dried up old nan, seated behind a multitude of tuffed and unstuffed animals in a cellar n a downtown street to me. "I learned ny trade in Germany many years ago, and came to this country when taxidernists were fewer than now. Is there a lving in the business? Yes, a moderitely fair one, but not what it used to be. And then prices are slower than crmerly. Why, I used to recei e \$8 to \$10 for stu ling a plain, everyday Thomas at, but now I'm lucky if I can get onehird that sum for the work."

"What is used for stuting animals?" "Many taxiderm ste use straw and exelsior, but I p.efe. cotton. Hair is ften used, but it is expensive. - I adies whose pet dogs or cats have died someimes go to great expanse in h wing them stuffed with hair. A few mon hs ago I performed a curious piece of work for a utle boy whose mother lives on Fifth wenue. The child was foud of white nice, and had as many as twenty of hem in a room at the top of h's mother's louse. Through the room ran a pipe rom a sto e in the room below. ine was defective, and one morning the, shild went to the roon where his pets were only to find them dead. The pipe-isd broken, and the white mice were iterally smoked to death. Half a do en iterally smoked to death. Half a do en iterally smoked and the rest died. The boy was disconsolate, and nothing would do him but he must hive them of the elled eggs may be kept in a twill, net or w square bag and hung up in a cellar, the point of suspansion being, the provide the state of the shell, which changed every day. This prevents the adherence of the valk to the shell, which should be avoided. The greatest in uty bound do him but he must have the tob, which I knew would be a difficult ine, but being pressed by the mother of the chittle consourced. I staffed nearly a locen of the little fellows and stuck them on a board. They look 1 quite aatural, I can assure you. Small auma s of any sort are harder to stuil than large ones. Why? Recause their boffles are not large enough to perm t of filling. "What kind of household pets do you ffi" I asked, "All kinds, but

Adultaration in Union from the laboratory of the Co., chemists and assayers, New York Bour & Co., chemists and assayers New York City, some interesting facts are presented with regard to the adulteration of liquor, Samples ware taken from second and third bless sale analyze the provided of the present day infavor that the present day are eit to ut of considera-to ut of considera-to the present of the present day uant ne mechanic on the Romo bought in the provide the forty per cent, alcohol brandy at the provide the forty per cent, alcohol brandy at the provide the source of twenty-five per cent, flavored and diluted at flity sents; it is the alcohol he craved and that which produces the effect." rs little whether h

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The Curse of Saloons.

"Town with the Saloons," was the subject discoursed by the Rev. Charles F. Goss to a discoursed by the Hev. Charles F. Goss to a large audience at Mooiy's Chicago Avenue Church. "The word of God," said he, "speaks in utter reprobation of drunkenness. The condemnation of the word of God is specially directed toward the saloon. The saloon, as we now understand it, is the gene-sis of modern evil. If the word of God con-demns drunkenness it must surely condemn the place where drunkenness is manufac-tured. tured

tured. "When we enter these glided palaces of sin, with their beveled mirrors, their richly-cut-glasses and their rare pottery, the first object one's eyes fall upon is a pair of scales object one's eyes fail upon is a pair or scales placed in a conspicuous corner for the poor drunkard to weigh his shame one. I would to God I could put scales into the saloons of Chicago that would weigh men's characters eigh their souls. As a political factor or weigh the, r souls. As a political factor the soloon occupies an important place. There isn't a system of moral or political govern-ment but the soloon-kceper has a hand in the making of its laws. They are doing more to commut the duil government of the course corrupt the civil government of the country of America than all the rest of this country of America than all the rest of this country's corruptive practices put together. Socially the saloon also plays an important part. If it corrupts politics what must be its effects upon society, with its impure pictures adorn-ing its walls, its conversation so vice, de-graded, and low that a man caunot frequent such a place without all of his true and noble ideas being dragged and trampled in the mine.

mire. "Its influence of the home is absolutely destructive from the first hour a man crosses the threshold of one of these hell-holes of iniquity. Given up to impure conversation, gathered into the arms of convival compan-ions, what cares he for the wife or children starving at home, with the winter winds creeping in under the threshold and poverty staring in at the window? On the individual life of man the saloon is a manufactory of drunkards. It takes the raw material from our homes and onverts it into a besolted, drunkar wratch. It takes from the center of our homes the bright, beautiful, happy boy: that face which a mother has smiled upon and has loved, who lips have been kissed by a loving mother of fond sister. All the strength and beauty of thet manhood is drawn ento these hellish machines and trans formed into a poor, low miserable drunkard. As you drain a swamp of its cured malaria, just o much you drain this cursed institu-tion rom our and."-Chicago Yeurs.

Yellow Fever and Drink.

Yellow Fever and Drink. About the middle of August, when the yel-low fover cpidemic was at its height, a stato-ment appeared in the papers quoting Mayor Architald, of Jacksonville, Fia, as saving that "the yel ow fover is the beast temper-ance lecture the dity ever had." Two-thirds of the fatal cases, he satid, had been among persons addicted to drink, while total ab-stainers had been comparatively free. The New York Voice wrote to Mayor Archibald to know if these statements were the set of the fatal cases, he satid, had been among persons addicted to drink, while total ab-stainers had been comparatively free. The New York Voice work to Mayor Archibald to know if these statements were thus, and received the following answer: D.T. GEROW, ACTING MAYOR, J JACKSONVILLE, Fia, Oct. 16, 1883 "Editor The Voice-Dear Sir. Replying to your communication of 18th inst. 1 may say that Mr. Archibald, who was for a time acting mayor of this city, left sometime ago, during the present epidemic. The statements made by Mr. Archibald are substantially correct with reference to the early part of the epidemis. At 5the the's of bid departure scarcely also colored people ad taken the disease, and the mortality set field, and as they spoen to be constitu-tionally better able to withsteind yillow fever thean Caucasians, the percentage of deaths to cases reported has dropped to about nine. "Eu don sizes your inquiry moints to the affect of the drink habit upon the mortality mong the wellow fever cases. It regard to

that the Ai states that the Ar markable tribe of small, hairy people, originally, living by hunding and fish-ing—have been in great strains since the occupation of their fishing grounds by the Japanuse in 1860. Since 1882 efforts have been made to relieve their distress and to teach them farming, and in 1886 about 803 acres were cultivated by them. In their chief home in the Island of Yesso, the Ainos are estimated to number 14.000 individuals. with 3,600 houses. to be gradually disp a supposed -Arkansaw Traveler.

PRINCE ALGERT VICTOR is extremely English in all his tortes, ways and talk, and objects to talking in any foreign language when it is not absolute ly necessary.

A LITTLE girl being asked to define a volcano, answered : "It's a mountain that throws up fire, smoke, and liver."

Bruption of the Skin Cured.

BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO, CANADA) December 2, 1885.] I have used BRANDRETH'S PILLS for the past fifteen years, and think them the best cathartic and anti-bilious remedy known. For some five years I suffered with an eruption of the skin that gave me great pain and annoyance. I tried different blood remedies, but, although gaining strength, the itching was unrelieved. I finally concluded to take a thorough course of BRAS-DRETHS PILLS. I took six each night for four nights, then five, four, three, two, lessening each time by one and then for one month took one every night, with this happy result that now my skin is perfectly clear and has been so over ED. VENNER. since.

A ronauts are generally "well op" in bal-

" Purgatory Bullet

"Purgatory Ballet" An excited Irishman lataly rushed into e Boston drug stop, having a "Uprokan up? ap-pearance generally. "Be a block!" he ye "I'm all wrong entoirely? a want, some eth to straighten me out. Some o' thin Purga-tory Bullets will fir me. I'm thinkin. "Viat d'ye tax for thin? "What do you mean?" asked the clerk. "Poirgetory Bullets, sor, o' some bin' loike that, they, call thins." I pulse the man. "Shure, I'm in purgatory Bullets, sor, o' some bin' loike that, they, call thins." I pulse with headache, and the divit Knows what all.". The clerk pussed out a vial of Dr. Plerce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, and Fat wenk all contented. These little Pellets cure all derangements of they is tomach and bowels. Sugaccantod, hi-tielarger than mustard seeds, and pleasant to take. Druggists.

The man who colors clothes is never afraid of any dyer results.

How to Gain Fleah and Strength.

Use after each meat Scott's ENULSION With Hypophosphites. It is as palatable is milk, Hypophosphiles, It is as palatable ds milk, and easily digested. The rapidity with which deltack people improve with fix use is won-deriul. Use it and try your weight. As a remedy for Consumption. "Broat affections are Bronchilfk, it is unequaled. Please reach "I used Scott's Emusion in a child eight months old with good results. He gained iout jounds in a very short tme."Tho, PRIM, M. D., Alabama.

Greatest smokers in town-Factors ohim

Does the Earth Really Move ?

Does the Earth Really Move ? Solence says that it does, but we cannot help wondering concetimes if there isn't some mis-take about it, when we see how stubbornly certain old fogles elling to their musty and antiquated ideas. It was believed once that consumption was incurable, and although it has been clearly demonstrated that it is not, thopsands of old-time physicians close their sree and put their hands to their ears and re-fuse to abandon the theory. But for all they the world moves on, and Dr. Pierce's Gold? Modical Dirovery continues to recute suffer-ent from consumptive's graves. It is a sure cure or this direases—and consumption is in-elution in the int-yield to it.

The old shoe very often finally becomes an alley-galler.

Catarrh Cared.

lergyman, after years of suffering from leathsome disease, Catarri, and varing every known runedy, as leat found a ription which completely oured and saved

