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mingled with butter made by pro-

being dried at all. They seldom

cold-setting; they are mostly found

in butter made in dairies where

the milk is set without any

in the room where the milk stands.

For the most part they are devel-

oped in milk after it comes from

the cow. By quickly cooling milk

to a low degree, change is so much

arrested that they cannot develop.

They can only form within certain

limits of temperature, and when

they do, are likely to appear as

cream, and often more so, which is

They always occur in milk which is

more or less faulty. They are very

spt to accompany an inflamed state

of the udder, and seldom or never

appear without it. When milk is

all right, the surface of the cream

may be exposed to currents of dry

in numbers proportioned to the

vessel and kept without much cool-

enlarge by the coagulation and ad-

hesion of the milk in contact with

them. Sconer or later they swell

from gas forming within them, and,

or less of them become imbedded

in the soft cream. When they form

in the milk they are almost wholly

composed of curd, but when formed

in the cream they are very rich

in cream, having as much, and per-

haps more, cream in their composi-

tion as curd.-L. B. ARNOLD, in

American Agriculturist for Novem-

Cucumbers for pickles are grown

best on light sandy or gravelly

soils, planted in hills six feet apart,

and well manured in the hill with

rotten manure. The Green Prolific

is usually grown for pickles. The

in two suds and then conscientious

rinsing in warm water and then in

cold ought to be all that is re-

A correspondent of the Country

Gentleman says: 'We have been

pestered with little red ants for a

year, or two, in winter as well as

summer, and had tried everything

ture seems to attract them.

per cent.

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IN CREAM. many lawyers in this country. Flecks are generally supposed to be pieces of dried cream, and possibly sometimes they may be, but

usually they are not, for occasion-There are 4,000 dram-shops kept ally they exist in milk before any by women in New York City. Oncream rises, and sometimes are y one of the number is a native ceses of cold setting in which the

Gov. Foster, of Ohio, says that cream remains soft, no part of it James G. Blaine means to be the uext Republican candidate for the appear, however, in butter made by

CLOTHING

Sep. 28, 39-tf.

Judge Davis has a large quantity of land in Central Illinois, and other cooling than that of the air his riches are supposed to amount

> Myers O'Neall, an old servant of Judge O'Neall's, died recently in Abbeville County, at the advanced age of 104 years.

A full bench of Judges in a Massachusetts State Court has derided that women are not eligible

plentifully in the milk as in the The Irish tenants pay the landlords \$100,000,000 in rent annualevidence adverse to their being ly, and the landlords spend most originated from dried cream. In of it in England and on the Contimilk which is in a perfectly normal condition they never appear.

There are 309 convicts in the North Carolina penitentiary, of which number 75 are white and 234 bolored; 50 females, 2 white and 48 colored.

The new capitol at Baton Rouge, La., not being ready for occupaair until it becomes quite dry and tion, the extra session of Legislature called for December 5 will hard, without showing any indication of "white caps" as they are

It is said to be the intention of sometimes called. The dried cream, when mixed with the rest and well the surgeons who attended Pres. stirred up, soon becomes soft, and Garfield to send the receipted bills to Mrs. Garfield and trust to Conchurns the same as the rest. But gress to reimburse them. when milk, which is a little fever-

ish, or in some other way faulty, is is thus exposed to the air without Mr. Hanckel, under instructions being first well cooled, flecks will be pretty sure to show themselves from Bishop Howe. It has been exposure. Whenever flecks are lia-

ble to be developed, there can, with The Princess Bestrice, the youngthe aid of a microscope, be seen in est daughter of Queen Victoria, is the milk small specks of solid matsaid to be engaged to Thomas, ter with fragmentary shapes which Duke of Genoa, brother of Queen form the nucleus of the flecks. When such milk is set in a glass

ing, these specks can be seen to slave, who is 106 years old, is still lecturing. She was born a slave on the banks of the Hudson River. and was owned by a Holland family. Her name was Belle Hardenbecoming lighter than the milk, rise toward the surface and more

Oconee County, recently gave birth red. The triplets are strong,

October 25 a reign of forty-four years and 128 days, which is just the length of time that Queen Elizabeth sat on the throne. Victoria has now reigned longer than any other English sovereign except George III, Henry III and Ed-

cucumbers are gathered, when from two to three inches long, and by over thirteen millions. The repicking them in this condition a ceipts of the month were eight very large number are left in each millions in excess of those of Ochill, and the ends of the vines tober last year, or about one milshould be pinched in to encourage lion and a quarter a day. The side shoots, which bear most fruit. government is certainly easy in money matters.

Towels with handsome, bright Charles J. Folger, the new Secreallowed to lie in very hot water; Massachusetts in 1818. His first they should not be used till they office was that of Judge of Ontario are so much soiled that they need County, N. Y. He served eight vigorous rubbing to make them years in the State Senate, was subclean. It is better economy to use Treasurer of New York, and now more towels than to wear out a few holds the position of Chief Justice

> The press and public men of Texas deny the report that public sentiment there favors a division of the State, and the creation of three additional States out of her territory. The papers declare that no man could be elected to office who was suspected of a division of the State, so strong is public opin-

without doing any good. Raw Gen. Sherman submits a stateonions were recommended, which I think have succeeed in banishing listed men in the regular army Octhem from closets, etc. We are tober 15: Cavalry, 6,882; artillery. particular that the china shall be 2,403; infantry, 10,530; total comperfectly dried, as the least moisbatants, 19,815; non-combatants (engineer battalion, ordance department, recruiting service, signal Weeds in a corn and potato field corps, etc), 3,781; total enlisted are like notes on interest at twenty force of the army, 23,596.

Gur Chip Basket.

Gen. Grant carries \$100,000 insurance on his life.

General Jubal Early, of Virginia,

is now eighty years old. A live baby weighing ten ounces s a product of Maryland.

Tobacco land in Harrison county, Ky., is rented at \$25 per acre. Chief Justice Waite says there are too many law schools and too

The Kentucky Methodists in council have decided that the use of tobacco is a sin in the sight of

Presidency.

to \$2,000,000.

to be lawyers in the Bay State.

meet in New Orleans.

The Episcopal Church at Laurens has been re opened by Rev. closed ever since the termination of

Margnerite, of Italy. She is twen-

ty-four years of age. Sojourner Truth, the colored ex-

The Keowee Courier says that a cow belonging to a colored man of to three calves-two heifers and one bull-color, two black and one

healthy locking calves. Queen Victoria completed on

The debt statement shows a de crease in October of something

in a short time. A gentle rubbing of the Court of Appeals.

ion against it.

ment of the actual number of en-Session begins September 12. J. HENRY HAGER, A.M.,

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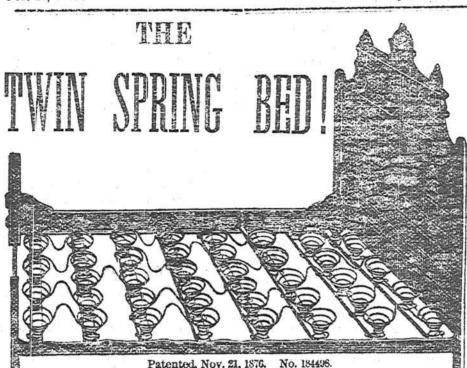
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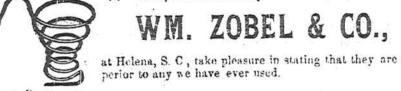
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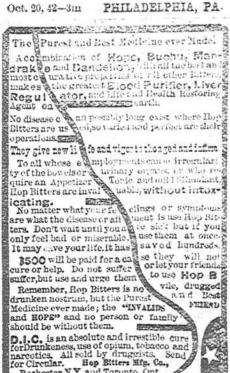


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