freet railways will in time supersede clee-tric wires and the trolley. Necessity and in vention make rapid changes, but some old vention make rapid changes, but some old, sure, unfailing methods will hold good for all time. The nerves are the electric wires of the human system, and often "jangle out of tune," as when neuralgia slips the tro ley of the system and it grinds and groans with pain. The old motor for the cure of pain, pat. Jacobs Oil, will always act as electric influence on the pain stricken nerves, and will send a current of cure through the disordered wires, and bring about a perfect restoration. Nothing new can improve upon what is known to be the best and surest in the treatment of painful diseares.

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A Hazardous Occup tien. Since balloon ascensions began there have never been so many aeronauts infured as during the year 1996. Four teen of them have either been killed or badly injured by accidents. Two of these unfortunates were women and both were killed. Professional balloon men ascribe the accidents to ignorance and carelessness. Only three of the fourteen aeronauts referred to were of long experience. It has happened that this season there has been a great demand for aeronauts from circuses

"Husband, what did the doctor say about me?

and fair associations.

"He said that you must give up religion and take to drink."

"Well, he said you must stop doing so much church work and take a tonic."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

WOMAN'S STRUGGLE.

Some in the homes. Some in church, and some in the

whirl of society.

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CALP PERDING EXPERIMENTS. Calf feeding experiments at some of e European reater gains in weight when the salt grains undissolved, which case can do the butter any good.

ceder instead of from a pail. The atter system does not prevent appearance of diarrhos, but diminishes the number of cases. A simple call the best experts have failed to find them.

COST OF MILK PRODUCTION. cem to warrant the following conclu-

1. With a fairly good herd, carefully fed and kept, milk can be produced for sixty-five cents per hundred couple of quarts of fair brine at fifty-eight, and fat for sixteen cents per cight degrees should be added to the

PLANT CORN WIDE.

man of the wide rows the reason for the butter as the satting proceeds, the his practice and success. The sawer objects of which, lifting up the butter as flaky as possible, to facilitate the tasseling time a stalk of corn takes even distribution of the salt. Put on from the soil through its roots and the cover and churt the butter into can get it; and if it can't get it, it swing as at the start. Place the lutter does not thrive. Hence, thinly seed on a clein worker, and with a flat roller ed corn will thrive through a dry pre-a cut any surplus moisture and spell that will rain thickly seeded pack into some of the fancy packages

he determined to experiment with cot- This butter should ton. One piece was planted 2xi, an as nearly as possible at fifty-five de-other 4xi, and another 5xi feet, one grees. If it should not work well it stak to the bill in all cases. That will be on account of the temperature, better, vielding more than a bale to given that must be taken into account, the acre, though the whole four acres had never before yielded as much as From the worker pack directly, or two bales when planted in three and print, for with such salting of the butfour foot rows with a stalk every eight ter nothing can be gained in securing or twelve inches. Two Texas farmers better texture by keeping it twentyreport similar success with wide rous | four hours before putting on the flush Of course, in such wide rows cultiva- touches. tion is much more easily, quickly and cheaply done, and at the last cultivat ng jeas or some other catch crop is own in the broad middles. - Home and Farm.

ABOUT MOULTING.

Those who witness the moulting of how important the operation is to the feathered tribe in general. It is the easting away of the old covering, the putting on of new clothes, so to speak, you want eggs this winter. ay the Poultry Keeper, but the pro-

The majority of persons have no mouth Rocks in this respect with a mouiting hen. They is economical in her workings, and a fowl. Lard alone is sufficient. or become sick from any cause, her system will be too much out of order qualify a Plymouth Rock pullet. There

Although the hen becomes, as a rule, rather fat while moulting, this is due to the fact that when her food is assimilated, the feathers require for manufacture nearly all of the lime, phosphoric acid and nitrogen that is contauged in the food but require for Careful analysis and dignation tests. contained in the food, but require Careful analysis and digestion tests very little carbon. The hen may, made at the Massachusetts State Extherefore, grow fat and yet be weak, periment Station have failed to note for she may be richly supplied with any material difference in the feeding solutely requisite for the purpose of moulting. As the hen has now to supply her own bodily wants, as well as to grow feathers, she has a great drain on her system, and to neglect her for a single day makes it very precarious for her.

dairy food, but it can't be used exclusively. It has too large a proportion of the strenky elements, and should be forwing foods.

Brahma Bantams are most delightful think to hear. They are not a happy and

Then, again, during the process of feather making, there are other minerals that are urgently demanded by the sys cm. such as iron and subtant the sys em, such as iron and sulphur. When the hens are montring, give them a generous supply of bone men', chorcoal, meat and vegetables, tine. that solicit consignments of butter,

ways legin to lay the soonest, and, ones. therefore, it is best not to dispose of those that moult early. When once a hen is through moulting she has a always the heaviest milker that is the good start as a layer, and has no most valuable. There is a marked forther work to do till the succeeding difference in the amount of milk and fall but lay, and, if well, will do well in the winter, especially if the quarters are warm. If early pullets are well grown the late moulting hens lay be sent to market, and they will having till warm weather in the retain laying till warm weather in the control of the late the milk before separating to heat the milk before separating the milk before separating the milk before the milk before separating the milk before the milk before the milk before the milk before separating the milk before tured quickly.

BUTIER SALTING.

ent the flavor a little sharper. It is adjoining sile, and containing one not a preserver of butter, says John thousand bushels of beets and man-

very one is a difficult thing to do, even excluding the chickens, "will-de-way will not suit room other butter make r cow laugh in winter," as my maker who makes No. I tutter, and grandlather used to say in regard to his will not agree with my views. But the wise of hay his hand rake would however we may do it, it is simply one glean while crossing the hay field. And of many ways to get dissolved salt if a herd of cattle laugh often you may evenly through the mass, and if the be sure they will grow fat,

salt is all dissolved in the mass of experiments at some of butter, there is only about a half onneo stations resulted in of salt to the pound, and if more, it is

ceder is much used in this country—them. The best churning cream is the pail or box with a big rubber teat that which carries fully thirty-three ttached. - New England Homestead. per cent. of actual butter fat, and such cream churns out the "cleanest" at fifty-two degrees. But these are COST OF MICK PRODUCTION.

Professor Wing, of Cornell, in his tor. work. Fill the barrel churn-structure chains bulletin No. 59 ummary, closing bulletin No. 52, on little less than half full of well mixed, clightly acid cream, and if in summer. elightly acid cream, and if in summer, Our records of the herd for the year it is to be presumed at fifty eight degrees.

ound for the cost of food consumed,
2. That individuals of the same to liberate the fats. As soon as the breed vary more widely in milk and cream has come into distinct grains of butter production than do breeds butter add a gallon of water at fifty. 3. The larger animals consumed less cream and agitate slightly, and within five degrees for each two gallons of pounds live weight per day than did out disturbing the mass of butter on the surface. Repeat the washing, but it is well to dissolve a little salt in this second wash; some say it is to prevent G. H. Turner, of Burgess, Miss., has dissolving out the flavor. Let this, neighbor who always plants corn in after mixing, run off as thoroughly as ows seven feet apart and makes forty it can without assistance. "Guess" an o sixty but-hels per wire, while at louice of salt to the pound of butter opining fields of his neighbors planted as it lies on the bottom of the churn in four-foot rows yield from s'x to and sprinkle on. Stir it up with a thirty bushels. Mr. Turner asked the little wooden fork gently, litting up throws off into the air through its lumps, and then with the fork break caves a quart of water per day, if it them up and churn again with a slow at once. The butter worker is not neces Mr. Turner was so impressed that sary as the churn can do it all. planted 4x1 yielded twice as much per which can be raised a little, or lowacre as the piece plante! 2x1, and the ered if too soft. There is much in the one planted 5x1 (four acres) did still cow and the character of the feed

> PARM AND GARDEN NOTES Chopped onions are beneficial if fed

o your poultry occasionally. The "best cow" must be one that will properly assimilate and convert her food into milk.

Squabs are ready for market as soon he hens do not, perhap, consider as they are well feathered just before they leave their nest. Provide your poultry with a warm coop and a good scratching place if

White Wyandottes lay brown shelled cess is a gradual one, requiring three months for its completion.

White Wyandottes lay brown shelled eggs as a rule. They are equal to Ply-

think she ought to lay when sho is moulting, but, if they will reflect a little, they will conclude that nature little, they will conclude that nature.

Never use kerosens on the body of

does not devolve upon her creatures greasy substances will soil the feathers.

the fulfillment of more than one task at a time. It is as much as she can do the Standard, should have five points to pus through the period of moult-ing safely, for, should she catch cold

are but few females of that variety

certain elements of which she always value of selected spring and winter has an excess, while being very do-wheat bran. scient in other elements that are ab- In the corn belt corn is the cheapest solutely requisite for the purpose of dairy food, but it can't be used exclu-

and easy to rear. Look out for those commission firms

ture of iron in the drinking water, and cheese and other farm products offer a few pinches of red pepper occasion in a price above the market. They ally, makes a tonic for them. The hens that moult the earliest al. make any returns rather than bigger

retain laying till warm weather in the trom 160 to 18) degrees. This is rog, and late pullet, will not lay in practically pasteurizing both the other at all, unless the have man the skim milk before skimsing and may be one reason why Australian butter is to satisfactory to the English markets.

Salt is a question of taste on the A warm, convenient "barn base, part of the consumer, a thing to bring ment" furnished with water, and an Gould in Ohio Farmer. polds, some for every animal on the



The St. James's Gazette says Queen victoria will personally dictate and revise a biography of herself, which will appear in 1897. The work will tell the story of the longest reign in the history of England as the Queen herself regards it.

OOLL PRESSING BY WOMEN PRISONERS On the recommendation of the British Comptroller of Prison Indus. tries it has been decided, as an experiment, to purchase doils and have them dressed by female prisoners, with a view to profitable employment, to take the place of oakum-picking, which is to be wholly discontinued as a task for women. -- Philadelphia Record.

A SCHOOL OF MANNERS.

In Russia there is a school where girls of sixteen are taught to meet the requirements of the Russian courts. It is the desire of these girls, and it is considered a great honor, to become waiting-maids to the Empress. These girls dress very beautifully and live in state that they may become accustomed to court manners and dress. The Czar supports these schools, but the Empress selects her maid of honor herself. Some who take the training never serve as maids of honor. - The

FEATHER AND FLOWER HATS. At some of the leading millioery hops, says Harpe's Bazar, are still to be seen hats and bonnets made entirely of flowers. This, of course, is not new strie, but the shape is different from that used for the last few months. Violets are the flowers generally employed, and in spite of their being called flower hats, there are knots of velvet twisted in and out among the flowers. These hats are in toque shapes or in big flat hats. Much newer are the hats composed entirely of feathers. and has a large practice. She is grebe-skin, which is so fashionable York Indrmary. She has been pred with scal-skin for this winter. For- ticing in Leipsic for six years. There disadvantage to make them universally popular-the feathers are rarely in Berlin. ing against the hair and skip. so that there is not much danger that

THAUTT OF THE CHECKE WOMEN.

gratify a fail.

As you see his face you will know that he (the cree'e husband or father) realizes that no flower upon the lily-covered altar is half so fair or so fit for the temple's perfect adorning as his blooming wife and budding daughters, who sit in line beside him. If he does not think these things he is a Perhaps his mother was an American, or Scotch. And then -? Perhaps he would not think them because they might not be true. They would be work may carry her. In a costume of other things, other things just as fine serviceable blue cloth, and a cap and good, no doubt—they might even pulled well down over her face, she is a magnolia or jasmine-occasionally | icism or comment. a camellia-or, especially when there is a good warm drop of Spanish blood tor of the Parisian "Nouvelle Revue," in her veins, she is a red, red rose—a insists that the "musicales" that have rose too sweet to pass untouched but of late years become so popular in the

rowly speaking, the ercolo is an American, born of French or Spanish par-design, inscribes her invitations with ents, or of both, and, strictly, both the words "To talk," instead of with parents should themselves be foreignborn; but the creole is often only the great grandson of a creole, some of their families of purest blood could not reach the mother country without going back through three or four American-born generations .- Inth McEnery Stuart, in Ladies' Home Journal.

IMITATIONS THAT TEMPT. eautiful things, but with no exten- fur. sive means of gratifying it, are this sive means of gratifying it, are this season more than ever tempted by a brilliant display of inferior imitations kid, with three stripes of heavy white of very many of the saleshild fabric. of very many of the splendid fabrica silk stitching. and garnitures now the rage-spangled decorations, velvets, furs, ribbons, fancy jewelry, jet, feathers, etc.. Sim-ple articles of wear that are genuine are always a far better choice than elaborate imitations of the richest. A elaborate imitations of the rienest. A meretricious style never commends admiration, and inferior goods quickly approved style in the tiniest size, and it is more beautifully ornamented than betray their quality. Best material with longer wear is the safest rule for those who have not been overblessed! that are not high-priced. Never has handsome. there been an age or a year in history where so much that is genuine and really desirable could be purchased at so low a price as now. It is in the close-flitting from the wrist, where it is not necessary for the woman of modest means, who loves, for instance, dainty laces, to select a poor imitation of a real hand-made design. The nothing, but appear upon their own charming, attractive merits, laces pro-duced by almost miraculous intricate trimming. machine processes-delicate of pat-tern, dainty as a cobweb, and beanti-

great difference between the meretri A blouse bodice of black velvet, covsive yet desitable and beautiful, and beads set in at intervals, so that there one has only to make a holiday tour is a bead at each crossing, is very of our stores, now so brilliantly and effective with a wide corselet belt of temptingly arrayed, to perceive with black satin, a black satin collar, and and distinction. - New York Post. | puff at the top.

The daughters of the Prince of Wales could swim before they could

read. Orchids the color of pale gold are the favorite flowers of Mrs. Offiver Iscliu.

There are 50,000 victims of the morbline habit in Paris, among them 30, 000 women.

Melba, the cantatrice, has \$100,000 invested in gowns, it is said, one of them having cost \$15,000.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller is as de voted to hospitals where her charities are concerned as her husband is to universities.

One of the most prosperous forms in Kansas is owned and operated solely by women. It is located in Butle County and is owned by Mrs. Ogden She and her daughter perform all the work.

Miss Gonne, an attractive young woman of Dublin County, has been wor over to the cause of home rule. She is enthusiastic in the adopted cause, and takes the platform to speak in its behalf.

It is said that Mrs. Humphrey Ward wrote "Sir George Tressady" four times over before it appeared as a serial, and twice more before she allowed it to appear in book form. is also stated that \$10,000 is her price

or serial rights in England. Lady doctors are strongly opposed in Austria. The chief medical men of the Empire are going to petition Par-liament to forbid women to follow a calling which entails far too great strain on the feminive mindand body. The doctors point out that wo nen are more suitable to the profession of a chemist or to agricultural and commercial pursuite.

Dr. Anna Kuraow is the only woman physician in Leipsic, Germany, These are made in turban shape, and graduate of Zurich, and was for some one of feathers of the green parrot is time instructor in bacteriology at the very soft and effective. Another is of Woman's Medical College of the New tunately these hats present too serious is one woman physician in Munich, one in Franktort-on-the-Main and four

Two women have been appointed on the poor birds will be slaughtered to them is Dr. Mary Sherwood, director of physical training and visiting physician at Bryn Mawr College, and also lecturer on pathology at the Woman's Medical College at Philadelphis. The other is a Miss Kate Me Lean, for many years a prominent society woman of San Francisco, and always a philanthropist of rare execu-

Bellefontaine, Ohio, boasts that in its midst lives the only woman in the dullard-or, maybe, only half creole. United States who makes a good livhave rare beauty of a different type-sysumes public command of any brick but the creole woman is a flower. She wall and holds it, too, in spite of crit-

Mme. Adam, well known as the edi-French capital have materially injured hauteur that is as protective as any conversation. She intends to gather thorn upon a rose's stem. Properly speaking, or rather, nar- still in Paris who, in her opinion, can "Dancing."

PASHION NOTES. To insure warmth silk petticoats are being lined with light-weight flannel. This is an exceedingly sensible fash-

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White giace kid embroided in black by fortune. But, while holding out a silk, spangles and jet beads is the lat-warning against the purchase of second-rate materials, it is not to be un-derstood that there are no valuable Eton jacket or blouse of the glossy and beautiful fabrics and trimmings broadtail fur this is considered very

choice and opportunity presented for flares over the hand to the elbow; and choice for real valuable textiles that is above this is a pull which gathers full the secret and point of this matter. It Many of the new toques have a high,

small crown, but the real Persian toque is cut away so much at the middle stores everywhere provide her with beautiful 'fancy' laces that imitate points fitting down on the hair at nothing late. feathers are very conspicuous in the

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cious materials which tempt so many cred back and front with a lattice vomen and those which are mexpentrumming of gold cord, and turquoise her own eyes this particular difference plain sleeves of velvet with a small

Where Do Old Planos Go?

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