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me Good Hints for Poultry Keepers by jection to the plan for cattle, is that too much room will be needed than is required when cattle are stabled and kept in place

Mr. Felch is in favor of the scratching by stanchions. pen. So are all practical poultry men-No matter what the style of a house may be, it is not complete until a pen for the fowls to exercise in is added. Exercise makes hens lay. Exercise stimulates growth in the young stock. Exercise makes fowl healthy, and keeps them so. these into it as fast as made. The drain-Look at the houses of the man who complains that his hens do not lay, and see if he has scratching pens. Examine the ed away. The ordinary winter rain fall, will premises of the person seeking cures for only keep the manure in good condition sick fowls, and note if there are any scratching pens. It is a fact that the fowls will not stay in the roosting houses the weather may be outside, and it is an- more than a year ago, the college barn-

they will scratch long after the last kernel and scoop, with one team and two men out of bed, or as soon as they leave their the manure has doubled in value since roosts, you will find them busy at work in we began piling it in the basin. There this litter long before you have their has been no waste from drainage, and breakfast prepared. The man who is there is less actual shrinkage due to the situation. A letter had been previously that this is the only way to get eggs in dry."

If you hatched out a lot of pullets last April or May, and you now have them yarded alone, with or without a male, munication in which the writer inquires now, and the supply should keep up all there are two important advantages: brought into profit in the fall and winter. factory. No doubt our correspondent is and the two-year-olds can be made good doing it. But there are comparatively few winter layers, but after that there will be | who are fitted out with appliances so this more or less trouble to have winter eggs, can be done at all seasons of the year as the older a fowl is the later she will alike. At a properly managed factory, moult, and the later she will moult, the the furnishings are all such as are needed, less are her chances for laying before and the work is carried in proper order spring. If these facts would be more gen- and alike from day to day. The result is erally minded by the poultryman, more a uniform product. At the same time reliance put in the pullets than is now there is a great saving of labor by carrydone, there would be more money for ing on this work on a larger scale and

Experience has proven that wheat and oats are the best egg-producing grains, yet | dred patrons who furnish the cream. it is not well to confine the birds to these | would be employed in doing it in the prigrains alone. There should be several rye, buckwheat and barley would be a better bill of fare. They should be given. say, wheat on Sunday, rye on Monday,

feeding, and one kind for night. In ad- price of the product from the cream- town of Sidu was captured on Dec. 20. most dead. The victims were afterwards a month ago, she is providing a remarkdition to these whole grain diets, the eries. While some dairymen offer a pro- Lieutenant Margesson and three West compelled to clothe themselves as best ably convincing imitation of it. The exmorning mashes must not be forgotten. THE MORNING MASHES There are some poultry editors and writers, who think the smartest thing they can do is to attack the advice of some well-known writer, and declare that such and such opinions are "all theoretical." and "the writers are working on salary." One of the latest attacks is made on the morning mashes. They declare that it is all foolishness to mix up the ground grains, and that the good results obtained will not pay for the time taken to mix the feed. There is one thing certain, those who oppose mashes never speak from experience. They may keep a few fowls for fancy, but they never ran an egg the farm. They can make the milk and or a general poultry farm. During the past few months, I have taken the trouble to inquire into the poultry condition of all the writers who oppose the morning mashes, and, with one exception, none of this profitable line of farm work. them keep poultry. That exception was where the writer had a few breeds on a town lot. Morning mashes reach the point quicker than the whole grain, and

CARE OF MANURE.

they present a combination of feeds in a

CREAMERY BUTTER. We take the following from the Maine proper state of assimilation. If you want in winter, you must have a warm mash in the morning, and grain must be butter 21 cts., creamery 29 cts., Portland strewn among the litter at noon, and grain again at night, and grain food all in sight of our house. They sell their butter to costumers all around us. We sold them our milk two months, and concluded pile, is one of the most important subjects if there was a profit to be made out of it been meagre and contradictory. The for farmers. Much of the value of man- we might as well have it. The creamery main British expedition sent to Koranko ure made by the stock is lost, and its original value is not as great as it should be among the farmers, in a circuit of some consisted of one hundred and twenty quire it, is essential, and this is the prowith proper methods of feeding. To ten miles, and also a considerable portion make a better quality of manure and to by rail, twenty miles and more. Their thirty West Indians. It was sent against ball of roots is formed, do not get water put it on the land with least loss, are the patrons, of course, are all sorts and condittwo questions that are most important. ions of people, and have all sorts of cows. troublesome. Great Britain had informed way, as it runs off the surface or down Prof. U. C. Georgeson, of the Kansas ex- Their average is probably good, but it will France of the objects and scope of the ex- through the pots, next the outside, withperiment station, writes on the subject in be seen the night's milking has to set in pedition, knowing that the French troops out wetting the roots at all. It is a good the Kansas Farmer, and we summarize cans over night before it is carted to the The best way to use manure, is to draw risen and stirred in will not rise again from the French. Great Britain was not and spread as made. That avoids all difficulties and all losses. If the barn is arprocess, which requires the milk to

behind the stock in the stables, and their edly destroys or greatly injures the flavor, droppings be loaded each day to be drawn as well as its keeping qualities. to the fields, all extra handling of man-Our cows are a mixture of Jerseys. Holure is saved. This however, is only pract- steins and natives, and Ayrshires. We Order as a reward for his service. ible for very large farms, where at least set our milk in deep cans in ice water as enough stock is kept to make a waggon soon as it is drawn from the cow. We pad of droppings each day.

If manure cannot be hauled out each lit sees no fire till the cream is warmed up

day, it must be stored. The problem is, to 62° for churning. how to do this with least loss. Throwing We sell our butter to the same customthe manure in heaps in the open yard, is ers as the creamery, at the same price, needlessly expensive. It heats, and when to rains, its soluble portions are washed away and lost. There is also considerable loss by wastage of the ammonia from A third way is to leave the manure to be tramped down by cattle as it falls. be sold on its merits alone.

> TESTING HER LOVE. and truly love me?" "Far more than life, dear George," was

commonly used, however, in fattening "Make no rash promise in regard to

These heaps of trodden manure heat very rapidly when broken up and piled in BRITISH TROOPS FIRED ON.

The method which Prof. Georgeson to the right hon. H. Campbell Bannermost favors, requires little expense, and man, secretary of state for war, the despreserves most of the valuable parts of the patch being dated Warina, Dec. 23, as manure. That is to scoop out in the barn follows: Before day-break this morning yard a basin of sufficient size to hold the our camp was suddenly attacked by a winter accumulations of manure, and pile strong force of natives, several of whom were armed with rifles. For forty minutes there was a hot fire. The enemies used trees for cover. The killed of the West India regiment are lieut. Liston, second lieut. Wroughton, sergeant Carragher and four privates. The killed of the constab-The professor says from experience, "I ulare were capt. Lendy and two privates. can recommend this simple plan for re- The severely wounded were sergeant during the day time, no matter how bad ducing the waste of manure. Something Field and fourteen privates of the regiment and three privates of the conother fact that they will be at work in the scratching pens, even during nice ous to that time, the manure was piled in ced and found seven magazine rifles and ced and found seven magazine rifles and weather. Get to work now, and put up a heap in the yard, and every rain eight chassepots. Shortly after a woundsuch pens, if you have not got them alwashed out no inconsiderable portion of the saluble fertilizing materials, and the taked by lieut. Moritz of the French army While scratching pens are necessary, the fact remains that they will only be the fact remains that they will only be ornaments unless you keep the floor of deep in the middle and gently sloping to against the Sofas at the end of September them well littered with chaff or leaves. all sides, so that a heavily loaded waggon and had arrived Dec. 21 at Tenbikundu You must give them something to scratch. can be pulled up without unduly straining fifty miles north-east of Warina. Lieut Bed the floor about six inches, and scatter the team. The bottom was found to be Morizt, hearing that there was war in the wheat among this litter, and then stand of a clayey nature, so that seepage could Connoh district, believed it was being back and watch. It won't be long before not take place. The whole was done in a carried on by the Sofa under Asorokarri you see every fowl busy at work. And satisfactory manner by the use of plow a Sofa chief, who was trying to escape from of wheat has been found. If you have it in about two day's time. So the expense Moritz left on the morning of Dec. 21, and the British and join the Sultan. Lieut. so arranged that they can get into this connected with the improvement was on Dec. 22 was fifteen miles north-east of pen in the morning before you get merely nominal. I believe I can say that our camp. He left this point at midnight under a full moon and attacked us believing us to be Sofas.

studying the egg problem, soon learns decomposition than in a heap high and sent on Dec. 13 to the commanding French

officer at Kissi, in Sahara, giving notice of BUTTER FACTORY VS. PRIVATE of the approach of the British troops.

At 11 o'clock lieut. Moritz was for At 11 o'clock lieut. Moritz was found severely wounded. Despite all medical In another column we publish a comattendance he died at noon. Before he and feed them good laying material, you what advantage the creamery has over died he said that the natives had told him should have eggs, and plenty of them, the private dairy. In reply, would say we were sofas and that he had no idea we were British. Lieut. Moritz and ten Senewinter. Past experiments have proven First, a saving in cost of manufacture and galese who had been killed in the fighting winter. Past experiments have proven that the only way to make poultry profitable, is to rely on the pullets and the private dairyman to able, is to rely on the pullets and the private dairyman to by their own men. Another letter has two-year-old hens. The pullets can be make as good butter as is made at the by their own men. Another letter has Kissi informing him of the occurrence and assuring him that the friendly relations existing will not be disturbed owing to lieut. Moritz's mistake. Warina is within our own sphere in

which is the source of the Babbes river which flows eastward. The British government has ordered that a stringent enquiry be made into the affair. A cabinet council will be convened on Tuesday to consider the reports of with steam power instead of hand labor. the battle of Waring

One man at the factory does the work of churning in the same time, that the hun A LATER DESPATCH. LONDON, Jan. 7.—The government received today a despatch which was delay- front of the town hall. vate dairy. All the other handling of the ed in transit, concerning the movements of changes during the week. Wheat, oats, product would be in the same ratio. The colonel A. B. Nellis's column of West Insame holds true of the marketing. In regard to the selling price of cream- force at Warina. The column left Kom- to be punished by being flogged with the ization was in no way responsible for the ery butter, it usually commands more on mendi on Dec. 16, and marched north-east. knout. A doctor prescribed the number uprising, and added that when the six the open market than the private dairy | Col. Nellis found that an area thirty-one | of lashes which each person young or old | hundred thousand members of the league day, wheat on Thursday, barley on Frimake, though some dairymen, like our miles wide had been devastated by Sofas. male or female, could bear. day, and oats on Saturday. Or, they correspondent, situated so they can deal On Dec. 17 he surprised a party of Sofas The victims then had their clothes torn mobilize her whole army. could be changed about, supposing that directly with consumers, are able to ob-

so that one kind would be used for noon There are good reasons for the better the West Indiana were wounded. The flogged them until many of them were alduct in every respect as good as the Indians were wounded. The main body they could, and were then driven to prison. treme measure of putting all Sicily under creamery, yet others do not, and, any way of Sofas was then at Karayemma, and colthe hundred dairymen furnishing cream onel Nellis intended to advance on the at the factory, if made up at home, would camp in a few days. offer a hundred different kinds of butter. London. Jan. 7.—Several newspapers to-At the factory it is all one kind. Dealers day print an interview with lieut. Mizon, prefer the uniform article and are willing the African explorer and traveller in the is twelve by sixteen, and one half is deto pay a higher price for it. This advant- French service. He said he was not sur- voted to the storage of ice, the other half age of the creamery over the private dairy prised when he heard of the battle at to milk. The half intended for ice is will generally average enough to pay the cost of making and selling. Hence a com- England were not adequately defined in and battened. Inside these boards and munity of farmers will get as much mon- North-West Africa and there was deep securely fastened to them is a sheathing ev in hand from their cream or milk, delivered to collectors, as they would obtain shooters and the West Indian soldiers. after made and sold on private account. The latter, Mizon said, were robbers and enough to take a row of studding two by Again, all farmers are not so situated as

to be able to carry on butter making at lieve that the fault lay with the French. The attack took place in the district ery or factory system enables such to Capt. Lendy some time ago was supposed to carry on and reap the advantages of to be hemmed in by natives near Karanko, and a detachment of the West India regiment was sent to his aid. Then a larger force from the same regiment was dispatched after the first. It is not you tell us in the Farmer what advantage him at the time of the French attack. the creamery has over the private dairy? | Capt. Lendy left Liverpool in November, In your last issue you quote private dairy | 1892. The French some time ago took market-making a difference of \$2.00 in | in the interior. This town was claimed entire house is painted, as are all my an average churning of 25 pounds. There by the English, and capt. Lendy was dis- buildings. I believe it pays to keep everywas a creamery established here last spring patched with a small police force to re- thing painted. lieve the British garrison at Taluta, in the same district. All reports of his progress and experiences since he set out have aware that the French were far enough

MASSACRE OF CATHOLICS.

Cossacks At Krosche. Berlin, Jan. 8.—The report of a Roman they preferring it enough to come to the Cossack soldiers in the Russian service, known in this city was revealed to-day. house after it as soon as made, One of and reiterated with much circumstantial-

This plan is only practible where cattle are fed in large, loose boxes. It is quite the earnest reply. "I would even go through fire and water for you if it were the 'Volks Zeitung,' in its issue today:

morning of Nov. 10, by the prefect o Klingenberg, who arrived from Kovno, accompanied by 40 armed Cossack policemen. This party entered the church in which about seventy Catholics were gathered, and, cursing and yelling, rushed up-LONDON, Jan. 6.-Col. A. B. Nellis, of the West India regiment, has telegraphed on the worshippers, knouting them and striking them with their swords until the

> Some of the Catholics fled to the belfry grave. Such information as the telegraph where they rang the bell and brought the has been permitted to give of the events rest of the inhabitants to the spot. The on the island and of the situation in Italy prefect and his deputy retreated to the itself, presents an adequate idea of the organ loft, from which place they opened | nature of the crisis. A Rome correspondfire upon the people in the church until ent forwards by mail to London, importthe Cossacks escaped. The prefect and ant details of the events of the last few his deputy were overpowered, and event- days. The military governor of the is-

church resounded with the screams of the

Later in the day a detachment of some three hundred Cossacks was sent from the emergency. Several thousands more Kovno to Krosche. They were armed are en route, but the government is fearwith rifles, lances and knouts, the latter a ful of a similar uprising at home, and hesterrible whip, the ends of which were litates to send a great force. The trouble twisted with wire and weighted with began at Mozzara, a town of fourteen small pieces of iron, each blow tearing the | thousand inhabitants. The system of Just outside the town the Cossacks div- the masses throughout Italy, exists in

ided into two detachments. One body Sicily. The rich escape through corruptsurrounded the township on all sides and ion, and the poor carry the whole burden. the other rode at a gallop towards the The people met in mass meeting, and Catholic church and dashed, with lances | voted to down, into the crowd outside the building reach, many being killed and wounded. and burned all the public buildings. The ple inside then began.

the pieces into a cess-pool.

cration a Catholic priest was forced, at the | pulsed. The rebels turned their attenpoint of the lance, into the church, and tion to other buildings and houses. The was made to carry out the monstrance, a rich half of the town was destroyed, and sacred church utensil or frame, generally much loss of life occurred before the of gold, used for the purpose of presenting troops gained control. At Castelvetrano, the consecrated host for the adoration of a mob of seven thousand attacked the

wounded.

the massacre was going on, and were pur- upon the local authorities, which were sued and captured or badly wounded by refused, and the troops were called out. the Cossacks of the second detachment, After a bloody which had been detailed to surround the town to prevent the escape of any of the the troops retreated. The mob burned inhabitants. A number of the latter are all the public buildings and houses of the said to have been so panic-stricken that | wealthy. Only the poor quarters of the they committed suicide by jumping into town remain. These scenes were repeatthe swollen river. The rest of the unforded at Valguarnera, Marines, Canicatta, tunate inhabitants were surrounded by Trapani, Santa Nifa, and other places. the Cossacks, who lance in hand, drove The report is freely circulated that the

dians prior to the attack of the French | woman and child of the town was ordered | parliament, told a reporter that his organ-

the above bill was made for evening feed, tain for their product full creamery prices. Gwynn, of the engineer corps, and one of naked, between two rows of Cossacks, who don cable says: If Italy is not on the

A WELL-BUILT ICE HOUSE. A writer of an Eastern paper describes his little ice house as follows: The frame Warina. The territories of France and boarded up and down with surface boards animosity between the Senegalese sharp-shooters and the West Indian soldiers. of odorless, waterproof, and air-tight building paper. The sills are wide plunderers. Lieut. Mizon could not be. four, to which is attached another coat of building paper, and over this I put a ceiling of unplained boards, leaving a dead cream it, if need be, but the making of possession of which is still a matter of air space of about ten inches. The inside butter is out of the question. The cream- dispute between France and England. is ceiled up with matched pine, their being an air space the same as in the ice house. Overhead in the milk room I have provided a door which may be opened or shut at pleasure, leading to the ice room. This I think will provide a way for admitting cool air when desirable. Farmer. Editor Maine Farmer: Will known whether both forces were with The room I hope will be large enough to provide for a creamer and table for the for the same. The only mistake made is possession of the town of Hera Makonah, in not making the building larger. The

WATERING HOUSE PLANTS. frontier police and four hundred and per method. Many plants, when a solid were punishing the Sofas under Ahmay | plan and a saving of time, once a week, to station, thus rising its cream. Cream once | Samadoo. Those at Koranko have fled | place the pots in a deep vessel so that the water will come over the tops of the pot, south to come in contact with the British | til the air bubbles cease. Syringing over ranged so that waggons can be driven in heated to 82°. Heating the milk undoubt- troops. The French force consisted and under the surface of the leaves will chiefly of Senegal negroes, officered by not only keep them clean and free from Frenchmen. Captain Lendy recently was insects, but will afford much of the moisdecorated with the distinguished service ture required. It is better not to water some plants until they indicate the need

FIVE STARVING CHILDREN

by the drooping leaves, then water thor-

RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 8.— The most dis-Catholic massacre at Krosche, Russia, by tressing case of poverty and neglect ever Complaint was made to the authorities our best customers remarked today: "Five | ity of detail by the Cologne 'Gazette' and | that the children of a man named Foster | Mr. Denniscn bought the horse thirteen pounds more of your butter if you please; the 'Cologne Volks Zeitung.' The num- were not attending school. Commissioner we find the flavor simply exquisite." We ber killed is not definitely stated, but re- Clark and president L. F. Franklin, of the paying a good sum for the animal. He think butter, like everything else, should port places the number all the way from society for the prevention of cruelty to was five years old. Mr. Dennison made seventy to one hundred, with a large children, went to investigate, and, in a the purchase in the spring and worked number so severely injured that they have little two-room hut, found five little chil- the horse on the farm through the sumsince died of their injuries, or have been dren. The rooms were filthy and there mer, and put him in the stable in early "Maria," said the stalwart young man maimed for life. Various versions of as he gazed ardently at the blushing little the affair have been given, but each has naked. One was greedily gnawing a following spring. On hitching him to the fairy of a girl by his side, "do you really been officially denied by the Russian gov- crust of bread. Another was wallowing wagon the horse, breaking the wagon and on the floor and disputing with a half-Following is the true story, according to starved cat for alternate bites of a single son returned him to the stable, where he potato, soaked in grease, which was all has been for the last twelve years, until The Catholics at Krosche took turns to the food the hut contained. Prompt steps death put an end to his career. Mr. Den-

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THE SICILIAN REVOLUTION It is Predicted That it Will Spread to

London, January 8.—Premier Crispi, of Italy, has a live subject to look after just now, and it is dangerous, too. Sicily is fairly in revolution, and the peril of constitutional government in Italy is very ually confined in a cell in a neighboring land notified the government some time ago that the thirty thousand troops at his command were far too few to deal with local taxation, which is the grievance of

ABOLISH THE MUNICIPAL TAXES. spearing and shooting and lancing with | The authorities, after pretending to yield, their knouts all who came within their sent for troops. The mob was enraged The Cossacks then rode their horses into troops attacked them, but were overthe church, and the massacre of the peo- matched, surrounded, and unable to return to their barracks. They tried to The unfortunate Catholics threw them- | bivouac in the square. The mob renewed selves on their knees in a corner and the attack, and this battle lasted all night, prayed to God for help, but the Cossacks and many were killed on both sides. In shot aud speared right and left, until the the morning, the people went home, and floors and walls of the church were drench- more troops came, and prevented a reed with blood. The Cossacks acted like newal of the hostility. Then the people demons, smashing the crucifixes, candle- of Salemi followed the example of Mazsticks and images of saints and throwing | zara. The officials had warning, and In the midst of this carnage and dese- the mob attacked them, it was at first regaol, freed the prisoners, and then held a until it was choked with the dead and The president of the workmen's league The people fled in all directions while inhabitants of Pietraperzia made demands

BATTLE, IN WHICH MANY FELL them before them to the market place in French socialists are inciting the revolt in When this round-up of the inhabitants | ited in Rome. Signor De Felice, chief of take up arms, Italy will be compelled to

> New York, Jan. 8.— The Times Lonmartial law may have helped restore confidence elsewhere but it seems to have suppressing civil war in Sicily itself. With a population only two-thirds that of serve Irish order. Armed attacks on the soldiery are reported from five different fifty lives taken. Meanwhile still a third created deep unrest in Rome and Naples: all available forces ready day and night to cope with apprehended disorder. News of an uprising in either place would

surprise no one here.

Steamer Warrimoo arrived at Victoria, B. C., Monday night with advices from Honolulu. United States minister Willis, December 19, demanded that the provisional government resign and relinquish to the Queen her constitutional authority. President Dole refused to consider this de mand. A week of terrible fears ensued. After the arrival of the revenue cutter Corwin, minister Willis held the menace of using force with the provisional government, and the citizens got in readiness to rush to arms, though it was generally believed that the minister was bluffing. All fears were ended by the receipt of the following despatch per steamer Arawa on December 27: All is quiet at Honolulu. Provision government has a force of men under arms, and the place is strongly fortified. Minister Willis received a bulky batch of despatches. He immediately entered upon renewed intercourse with Liliuokalani. Houses were being searched for concealed arms on the 16th. The alarm was revived by the British minister receiving permission from the government to land marines from H.

fifty marines. LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

M. S. Champion for the protection of the

British interests. Capt. Rook stated he

expected the queen would be restored by

A horse belonging to Wilbur Dennison, of Clinton, Connecticut, died recently. years ago, then a fine bay and beautiful,

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ernment.

sheep, the animals accumulating a pile of manure, from two to three feet in depth during a single winter. The manure is water, Maria, unless you can swim," reducing a single winter. The manure is loving tones. "But in regard to fire, if prise by the Russian Cossacks, who were taken to remove the immediate water, the door, and at no time unlocked it, the horse beginning to the family.

"Make no rash promise in regard to water, Maria, unless you can swim," reducing a single winter. The manure is loving tones. "But in regard to fire, if prise by the Russian Cossacks, who were taken to remove the immediate wants of the family.

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