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ect the new gift at-church. One Sun-the new font had allotted place, the pulpit, thanked the for his kindness in andsome gift, and e following startling 'In future, children oth ends."

d people know just I to do when they refrain from asking ng those promises.

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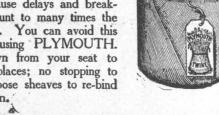
NEW YORK.

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FOR FUTURE PORK.

How to Handle the Squealers and Their Dams to Get Best Results. In raising hogs cheaply it is necessary to begin with the sows. They must be fed well in order to produce a good litter of strong, vigorous pigs. Oats are a splendid feed. They are a well balanced food. Corn is not suitable. It is too fattening. Also provide plenty of pure water. Exercise is nec essary. This can be provided by feed ing the oats on a feeding floor, scattering them thinly. It is not necessary to grind the oats. The sows should be handled so one can go up to them at any time. A good time to have them farrow is about April 1. A good place is a stall in the horse or cow barn. The time of farrowing can be determined quite exactly. The milk comes into the teats four to six hours before farrowing. Don't feed the sow for twenty-four hours after farrowing, but give her slightly warmed water. Then feed some feed like oats and some shorts. When the little pigs are five or six weeks old begin feeding them some grain feed like ground oats. A good



FEEDING THE LITTLE FELLOWS.

way is to fence off their trough so the sow can't get to it. Wean the pigs when about twelve weeks old.

A good pasture should be provided.

For early spring a rye pasture is fine. This can be followed by a mixed pasture, as follows: Peas, two bushels per acre; barley, one bushel, and rape, to four pounds. Some grain should be fed, as the pasture alone will not be sufficient. Then plant a patch of squaw corn. The pigs can be turned into this the middle of August. The sows that are to be used for breeding should not be turned into the corn, but keep them on the pasture and feed some grain, as oats or shorts. This requires the minimum of labor and makes cheap pork.

An expensive hog house is not necessary. A straw shed will answer very well. Set up some posts in a circle, with an alley leading to the east. Put woven wire fence on the posts and some poles on top. Throw the straw over it when thrashing. The A shaped houses are fine for the sows after they have farrowed .- W. R. Lanxon, Super intendent Hettinger Substation, N. D.

DAIRY FARMS LAST

The greatest advantage in dairy farming is its relation to the fertility of the soil. No other system of farming excels it in this respect, and but few equal it. A farm used for dairy purposes does not lose in fertility, but gains, and may be used for this purpose almost indefinitely.

Drilling Oats Is Best.

just a little better than when broadcasted. Because of the uniform covering less seed is required and the ripening is more even.

Quick Work With Alfalfa. Alfalfa land should be disked as early in the spring as the ground is in condition, as alfalfa starts rather promptly. and will be injured if it is already under way.

"GOING TO LAW."

According to a recent decision of the United States supreme court, the states have no power to annul contracts be-FUNERAL DIRECTORS the Hability for loss of interstate ship-

Where a tenant from year to year remains in possession after the expiration of the year with the acquiescence of the landlord and without a new agreement a tenancy for a new year on the date is created.—Griswold Versus Brantford, Conn. 68 Atl. Rep. 987.

You cannot compel the mail carrier to leave his regular route so as to come within a quarter of a mile of your house if it lies one-half mile or more from his route. You might possibly have the route changed by petition to the postoffice department and with the assistance of the member of congress from your district.

THE GERMAN SOFA.

It Is the Seat of Honor For the Visitor With the Biggest Title.

The stranger in Germany is always impressed by the importance of the sofa in marking social distinctions. Indeed, among Germans of the more comfortable class, those who live from generation to generation in the same house, every piece of furniture has its own history and makes its own associa tions, but it is always the sofa that is given the prominent place in a room Before it usually stands a round or Should there be callers at the average

German house there ensues a certain dignified commotion. Should a caller, a woman of lower social standing than the mistress of the house, arrive she must take a chair, while the hostess sits alone on the sofa. Should the vis itor be of higher degree, however, the matter will be otherwise decided.

This method of distinction reaches its highest point when there is a tea party, or kaffeeklatsch (coffee gossip), for then the oldest woman with the biggest title must sit on the sofa, and the next in rank occupies the place neares

As the proudest usually arrives lat est, a general stir is likely to take place, for if the Frau Doktorin, the wife of a physician or scholar, is sitting on the sofa she must vacate her position should a Frau Professorin appear. The Frau Majorin, or wife of a major, may be thoroughly enjoying the seat of honor, but she must yield it without hesitation when the Frau Generalin comes in. The whole company rise in such an event to do honor to the distinguished guest, and there must necessarily follow a general readjust ment of places.

Neither unmarried men nor very young women can expect to enjoy the privilege of sitting on a German sofa.

The piece of furniture that stands next in honor to the sofa is the easy chair, which is sometimes called sorgenstuhl, or chair of cares. Should a German sit down to worry he must have a comfortable seat, that so im portant a mood may be endured with dignity. A common chair would not serve his purpose in the least. But the sorgenstuhl is, so to speak, for domes tic and personal use only. The sofa is the part of the entire social framework never to be carelessly regarded York Tribune.

BRAVERY IN BATTLE.

And the Terrors of War, Modern and of Other Times.

Much is written of the terrors of modern war. Little is written of the terrors of the wars of old. Yet it is doubtful if war today makes greater demands on human courage than war in the time of Grant, of Washington, of Turenne, of Caesar, of Alexander. Consider a standup infantry fight in

the days of the Revolution. After the preliminary cannonade and long distance musketry practice the two regi-ments marched toward each other in close ranks. At a given distance, frequently at thirty yards, there was a halt, a smashing volley and then a bayonet charge through the smoke.

Bullets those days were large and of soft lead, and the man who was hit went down. Over him tramped his comrades or the enemy, shooting and stabbing.

That was the type of infantry battles for 150 years. To minimize the courage needed to make a good soldier under such circumstances is to fly in the face of common sense. Modern war requires a different type

of courage from that needed of old. The old touch of elbows is lacking. The old feeling of companionship is gone. The modern rolder must be more alert, better taught, keener witvalue. Eus it does not follow that the modern soldier is the braver man.

The men who fought at the "bloody angles" of Chickamauga and Spottsylvania, at Bunker Hill and Oriskany, at Rivoli, Zerndorf and Malplaquet, had no need to learn heroism in any modern school. It was theirs already. -Chicago Jonepal

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