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Veterinary Physician & Surgeon
Having purchased the 661. Town-
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(Baltimore Steam Packet Co.)
Including Sunday, between Norfolk
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Steamers FLORIDA, VIRGINIA AND ALABAMA,

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Effective June 2, 1912.
Fast Vestibled Trains. Parlor Cars to
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Offers his services to the public
Special attention given to the sale
of Real Estate.

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We pay the
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safe deliv-
ery.
Largest
stock in the
South. Ill-
ustrated
catalog free
The Couper Marble Works,
(Established 1848.)
159 to 163 Bank St.,
NORFOLK

LOSES HIS PRETTY POLE

William E. Ellis, the barber, was
about the maddest, saddest man in
town last week and it was be-
cause some miscreant or practical
joker had robbed him of his pretty
barber-pole, the same one over which
he had spent hours of hard work to
make a thing of beauty. So much
wrought up was the usual genial ton-
sorial artist that he swore that he
would shave no man till that pole
was returned. All day Friday he
loafed while the hairy faces and
heads of male humanity grew uglier
as the hours passed. Mr. Ellis even
went so far as to declare he would
leave town if that pole did not come
back.

THE BRAITHWAITE UNDERTAK-
ING ESTABLISHMENT has the
exclusive agency in and around
Williamsburg, of the National Casket
Co's goods. This establishment is com-
pletely equipped; under-sold by none
(regardless of reports to the contrary);
furnishes supplies at a less cost, and
hears; at half the customary charge; a
Licensed Embalmer, and Trained Nurse
for shrouding. Govern yourself accord-
ingly. MRS. W. H. BRAITHWAITE,
Williamsburg, Va. Southern Bell Phone
Store No. 34; Residence No. 81. Long
distance connection.

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FROG AND TURTLE SHIPPERS

C. O. HOBBS CO.

Baltimore, Md.
The largest Receivers and Shippers
of the above Sea Foods, solicit your
consignments. Highest market prices
and prompt returns guaranteed at all
times. Remember, we handle ship-
ments of Fresh Fish, also Hard and
Soft Crabs, and you can depend upon
getting
Top Prices and Prompt Returns
References—National Marine Bank,
National Exchange Bank, and State
Bank of Maryland.

RELIABLE AGENT WANTED
AT EVERY POINT.

W. L. JONES
FARMS

From 10 to 1300 Acres
OWNER'S PRICE
BELOW IS A SAMPLE BARGAIN
No. 21. Is a nice small home, 201 1-2
acres lying on Jamestown-Williams-
burg Road and also navigable water,
wharf for small boats on farm; 2-room
cottage, each 13x16 in excellent condi-
tion, about half in cultivation; bal. in
timber, 20m. ft. saw timber, lots of fine
wood. Is an ideal location for poultry.
Adjoins lake covering 100 acres filled
with fish, R. F. D. Owner in other busi-
ness. Offers dirt cheap and easiest
terms. Price \$700, \$200 cash, balance
anytime wanted. A snap.
No. 63. Tract containing 47 acres
about 5 acres cleared, bal. in cord wood,
will cut 1000 cords. Situate only 1 1-4
mile from City, timber will pay twice
price of the whole. Small house. This
adjoins No. 9, nice frontage on Public
Road and the land when cleared will
make an excellent farm. Dairy, hogs
or poultry has some fruit. Price \$1200,
\$300 cash.
OTHERS EQUALLY ATTRACTIVE
W. L. JONES
BOX 5
Williamsburg, Va.

Unlike Teddy, it could not "come
back," so as the hours dragged on
he pondered. How could he strap
a razor unless his eyes rested on the
pretty striped thing he had loved so
long and well? How could he bear
torturous toil without the solace it af-
forded? Its tinted sides and rain-
bow colors had been dear to him, a
companion through the hours of
toil, and now that it was gone, car-
ried off like a helpless, useless piece
of wood, his grief was well nigh
boundless. It is said he wept.

Then a little bird came along and
whispered softly that the missing
riot of colors—or colours, as Doty
would write it—had found a resting
place where all things artistic natu-
rally would go, at the college. The
message that came by the bird was
evidently pleasing, for the artist is
again plying his garrulous trade,
soothed by an unflinching trust that
the same agency that carried away
his pet will carry it back again.

Each age of our lives has its joys.
Old people should be happy, and
they will be if Chamberlain's Tablets
are taken to strengthen the digestion
and keep the bowels regular. These
tablets are mild and gentle in their
action and especially suitable for
people of middle age and older. For
sale by all dealers.

FATHER COURTS FOR HIS SON

Odd Way of Mating Couple in Ser-
via—Bridegroom Sees Wife on
Wedding Day.

Bosnia, Servia.—A humorous plaint
often goes up on behalf of the bride-
groom, whose presence at a modern
wedding seems merely to be tolerat-
ed. But the bridegroom's case is
sometimes even worse, for in certain
parts of the globe he may not be pres-
ent even at his own betrothal. The
following passage is from Chedo Mil-
jovitch's interesting account of the cus-
toms of his countrymen, in "Servia of
the Servians."

It is the duty and privilege of ev-
ery Servian to choose a wife for his
son. As soon as the boy has reached
his eighteenth year, the Servian peas-
ant asks his friends, confidentially, to
help him find a proper wife. He him-
self visits assiduously all the fairs in
his own and neighboring districts—
dressing better than usual—and
watches the girls dancing. He makes
careful inquiries about the families
that have marriageable daughters.

In some parts of Servia the young
unmarried women carry a special
mark in their headgear—generally a
red feather—to indicate that they are
open to proposals.

When the father has chosen a
promising girl, he ascertains, through
a friend, whether the parents would
consent to give her to his son. If he
receives an encouraging answer, he in-
vites relatives or friends to go with
him on the "requesting errand." They
start out, dressed as well as can be.
The father carries a flat wheat cake
and a bunch of flowers. One of the
company must carry a pistol, for it is
customary in Servia to announce ev-
ery joyous event by firing rifles or
pistols. They arrive at the girl's
house before supper.

After eating and drinking—in which
the men alone of the two houses par-
ticipate—and some preliminary con-
versation, the father of the prospective
bridegroom draws from his bag
the wheaten cake, puts the flowers
upon it, and places the whole upon
the table. He then takes from his
money-bag some gold or silver coins
and places those, too, upon the cake.

"Brother, let us not precipitate the
matter," the girl's father will then
say. "Let me first find out what my
daughter says."

He then goes out to consult his
wife. This is only for appearance, as
the matter was practically settled
when the father was encouraged to
"come to 'beg' the girl.

After more or less suspense, the
door opens and a male relative brings

GUARD CHEESES BY PARAFFIN

Protecting Coat Prevents Considerable
Loss of Weight by Evaporation—
Method is New.

Nearly all cheeses of the cheddar
type made in the United States is
paraffin before it reaches the public.
Yet it is not more than six years since
it became a general practice, and less
than ten that paraffining to protect
from loss of weight was first brought
to the attention of cheese handlers.

At first the process was in order to
improve the appearance, but when it
was found that the protecting coat
of paraffin to a great extent prevented
the considerable loss of weight by
evaporation it became the usual treat-
ment. A circular, No. 181, bureau of
animal industry, recently issued by
the United States department of agri-
culture discussing the methods and
results of paraffining cheese, con-
cludes that it is an effective way of
preventing losses in weight, and the
growth of mold; that for one to ten
seconds in a paraffin bath at 120 de-
grees F. is sufficient; that treatment
on the third day after coming from
the press gives the best results; and
that cheese should not be allowed to
remain in a warm curing room for
more than one day after paraffining.

TO SECURE THE BEST BUTTER

Good Grade Cattle, Kept in Clean
Stable, Regularly Milked, Are
First Requisites.

To produce the best butter I think
good grade Jersey or Guernsey cattle,
kept in a clean stable and regularly
milked, are the first requisites. Next
is to have the cream properly ripened
and a temperature of just 62 degrees
maintained during churning. At this
temperature we are sure not to make
a soft, salty butter, says a writer in



Excellent Type of Guernsey.

an exchange. It is necessary to keep
the cream free from anything that
would taint or flavor it, and above all
to have everything around the dairy
and milk house sweet and clean. I
have always sold butter to private cus-
tomers on Saturday; just enough to
keep them supplied during the week.
I have never received less than 25
cents a pound, and often have had
the price go to 35 cents. Usually I
averaged 40 pounds a week during
the summer. I have had the good for-
tune never to need artificial coloring.
The breed and feed have a good deal
to do with this.

DEVELOP LONG MILK PERIODS

Much Depends on Breed, Individual
Character of Cow and Feed—
One Good Plan Given.

The length of the milking period
of a cow depends largely on the breed,
the individual characteristics of the
cow and her feed. It is generally be-
lieved by dairymen, however, that the
length of the first milking period of a
heifer will influence the milking peri-
ods of her life, and to this end the
first milking period is prolonged as
long as possible.

In developing a milker the plan is to
keep up the milk flow clear up to with-
in two or three weeks of calving the
second time in order to fix the habit
of long milking periods. The milk
drawn will often be in too small
amounts to pay for the time and trou-
ble spent in getting it. If the heifer
comes of good stock it is well to
give the plan a trial at any rate.

DAIRY NOTES

Cement makes the best foundation
for the separator.

Intelligent care of cows brings a lib-
eral rate of interest.

Clover or alfalfa seem to contain
just what the dairy cow needs.

About the best fertilizer that can
be found is good barnyard manure.

Fed to hogs, skim milk has been
found to be worth 45 cents per 100
pounds.

The great secret in keeping butter is
to have it made right to begin with,
then keep it cold.

There are, or should be, four sources
of profit in the dairy business—butter
fat, skim milk, calves and manure.

There is nothing that will build up
the efficiency of the dairy herd
quicker than the use of a pure bred
sire.

No man is in a better position to
build up his soil than a dairyman, if
he uses wisely the forces at his com-
mand.

No more feed should be given than
the cows will eat up clean, but it is
equally important that they have all
they will eat.

Usually it takes about 75 per cent.
of what a cow eats for her mainte-
nance. The way some people feed it
takes much more than that.

The average milk cow will drink
from 80 to 100 pounds of water per
day, and the more we can induce her
to drink the better for the milk.

CASTLE OF ST. ANGELO NOTED

Known as Tomb of Hadrian—Scene
of Torture of Beatrice
Cenci.

Rome.—Nearly everyone is familiar
with the famous head called "Beatrice
Cenci," said to be by Guido Reni, and
with the story of that ill-fated family
as it is presented in Shelley's play.
The beauty and virtue of Beatrice
have become a popular tradition; but
we are now told by certain iconoclasts
that the famous painting is not of her,
that it is not by Guido Reni, and that
the lady was neither beautiful nor vir-
tuous. The poor tradition has not a leg
left to stand on, but the fact does not
spoil the pleasure of readers in Shel-



Castle of St. Angelo.

ley's drama, nor of sightseers in view-
ing the room in which the unfortunate
Beatrice is said to have been tortured.
That room is in the Castle of St. An-
gele, otherwise known as the tomb of
Hadrian, in Rome. This famous
mausoleum, one of the oldest land-
marks of the Eternal City, has been
greatly changed since its erection
more than seventeen centuries ago.
The original structure is almost hid-
den by fortifications that have been
built around it; the cone of earth
which once crowned the top, planted
with evergreens, has given place to a
glit angel sheathing a sword; and the
interior has been stripped not only of
works of art that adorned it, but of
much of the very material used in its
construction, that material having
been utilized for other buildings.

In 1500 the tomb was connected
with the Vatican by a subterranean
passage. A photograph of the castle
of St. Angelo, as it is now called,
showing also the Tiber, the bridge
that gives approach to the tomb, and
the dome of St. Peter's in the back-
ground, illustrates this article. St.
Peter's the largest Christian place of
worship in the world, and the Mecca
of pious pilgrims from all over the
globe, has also undergone various
transformations since the early days
when it succeeded an old basilica lo-
cated on the same spot. It was built
at first on the plan of a Greek cross,
which was changed later to a Latin
cross and shifted between these two
forms twice more before being left in
its present form. It is not seen to full
advantage at close range, on account
of its great dimensions; but the pic-
ture accompanying this article gives
an excellent effect of the stately and
impressive dome.

SEEK NEW LIGHT ON PIGMIES

Curious People Found to Be Indus-
trious and Intelligent—Expedi-
tion to Visit Them.

London.—Fresh and interesting in-
formation regarding the habits and
conditions of life of a curious pigmy
race will be sought by the new expedi-
tion to Dutch New Guinea, which is
now being planned in London. This
strange race of people were first seen
by white men when the recent expedi-
tion under Capt. C. G. Rawling pen-
etrated into the heart of the island.

Rawling's expedition comprised six
Englishmen and was sent out by the
British Ornithologists' union. Their ob-
jective was a long range of snowy
mountains, called the Nassau range,
but between them and it lay 60 miles
of absolutely unexplored country and
of the most difficult kind to negotiate.
Dense forest covered most of it, inter-
sected with rivers which for one half
of the year were torrents and the other
half nearly dried up river beds.

The pigmies were first discovered
near the Kapare river, one of the im-
mense streams which, rising in the
Nassau mountains, make their way
down to the sea. The Japanese sol-
diers who accompanied Rawling as
bearers spotted a couple of the little
pigmies one day in the hills. The pig-
mies bolted at once, and an exciting
chase took place, which ended in
their being captured, and two days la-
ter more were surprised and surround-
ed. They proved to be sturdy men,
averaging about four feet, eight inches
high, and much better developed than
the tribes encountered in the plains.

They were also industrious, and de-
cidedly more intelligent. They had
neatly constructed huts, and after
some time it was discovered that they
had words in their language to denote
numerals up to ten, words entirely
lacking from the language of the
plainsmen. Although the most stren-
uous search was made, only solitary
huts could be found. Strangely
enough, no children and only one
woman, who was being escorted to her
new home from her wedding, were
seen.

SCENES IN EUROPE

Many American Tourists Visit
Switzerland.

Land of Inimitable Lakes and Peaks
and Mountains—Federal National
Exhibition to Be Held
at Berne in 1904.

Berne, Switzerland.—All roads lead
to Switzerland and to the border land
between Switzerland and other coun-
tries where there are mountains and
lakes and invigorating and curative
springs and baths. The lakes of Kil-
larney are fine and the mountains and
passes picturesque. The Welsh moun-
tains are not to be ignored. The Eng-
lish lake country, with its Windermere,
Grassmere, Thirlmer, Rydal water,
Derwentwater, is entrancing. Scot-
land, its mountains and lakes in
literature and in fact historic, poetic,
tragical, with their chains of castles from
Glasgow to Edinboro, the latter one of
the most fascinating of cities, all in-
vite the tourist's eye, but there is only
one Switzerland, or rather one Alpine
land, for the lakes and the Alps were
so greatly insisted that they could not
confine themselves to the country of
the Swiss, but lapped over into Ger-
many and Austria and Italy, and east-
ern France has the Jura mountains
which are ambitious foothills of the
highest of the Alps.

For those who make stops at Lon-
don and Paris perhaps the best route
to Switzerland is to take a car at the
Lyons station in Paris, whirl through
the great Burgundy and Chablis and
Champagne country and land at
Geneva. It is best to travel by day,
as the landscape is worth the seeing
and arriving at Geneva in the evening
one will, if one be wise, take hotel
rooms fronting on Geneva Lake, or
Lac Lemann, to give it the French
name, and from a window or portico
the early sun will make such a spec-
tacle of Mont Blanc, the monarch of
peaks, as can be seen at no other time
or place. Then there is a trip by
steamer to Lausanne, to Chillon with
its old castle, immortalized in history
and by Byron in his "Prisoner of Chil-
lon."

It is a fascinating ride through
Lausanne and other towns and over
the Bernese Oberland to Berne, the
quaint capital of this country of quaint



St. Gothard's Pass.

people; town of the Bear Pit, always
with a supply of bears, or berne, and
all of the bears the pets of all Berne;
town of the most grotesque street
fountains in the world, and town of
other things too many to mention.

The grand national exhibition of
Switzerland, which will take place in
1914 at Berne, the capital of the Swiss
federal government, will no doubt
form one of the chief events of Euro-
pe, and it may therefore be inter-
esting to become acquainted with
some of the principal features of
Berne.

There are but few capitals in the
world which despite their numerous
links with modern international life
have been able to preserve their char-
acteristic peculiarities so well as
Berne, which among the more impor-
tant Swiss towns may be called the
most Swiss. This may be said both
from the point of architecture as well
as the character of the population.

There are two powerful towers with
massive gates dividing the old part of
the town, one of which, the Clock-Tow-
er, contains the famous clock, a
unique work of great mechanical skill,
which no visitor to Berne will fail to
see and watch at midday.

On all sides and walks around Lac
Leman; all the way to Berne, one has
views, sometimes only glimpses of
famous mountains. On the lake the
great Dent du Midi, ever snow-covered,
is constantly in view, and Mont Blanc,
sixty miles away, at Almes. On the
rail trip one occasionally glimpses the
crest of Mont Blanc, the Jungfrau,
Matterhorn, Wetterhorn.

Eagle Swoops Down on Negro Boy.

Concord, N. J.—A big eagle swooped
down on Ed Parka, a negro boy, and
would have carried him away if he
had not been so heavy. The boy
screamed for help but when his
father saw the eagle he fled. The boy
got a strangle hold on the bird, sub-
dued him, and carried him home.
The talons had to be pried from his
feet.

You Won't Have to Take Off
Your Hat and Ask Many Favors
If you have money in bank. Select your deposi-
tory with care. A strong Capital, Surplus and
Profit account mean much. Successful manage-
ment through hard times and flush times means
much.
THE PENINSULA BANK
justly lays claims to both qualifications.
Bank Your Money with us and Rest Content

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Norwich Union, Pennsylvania Fire &
Fire Association of Philadelphia. I also
represent the Fidelity and Deposit Co.
of Maryland and the Fidelity and Ca-
sualty Co. of N. Y.
All business entrusted to us who
fire insurance, bond or indemnity o-
ficials or employees will, receive pro
attention.

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A BRASS with modern educational advancement. Inauguration of the Honor and Elective Systems.
Degrees of A. B., B. S., and M. A. Special courses for teachers. All students under expert physical
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Virginiaan students to teach \$117.00, to those not required to teach \$186.00. Night weeks summer session
beginning at Dublin, Palmetto County, Va. June 15th, offering regular college work and special teachers' courses.
Write for circular and particulars.
H. L. BRIDGES, Registrar, Box Williamsburg, Virginia



On Road Near Belgrade.

the girl in. He leads her to the father
of her prospective husband, before
whom she bends deeply and kisses
his right hand.

The ring is finally brought to the
engaged girl on the appointed day by
a company of the bridegroom's male
friends, and female relatives. It is
chiefly a pretext for the bridegroom's
relatives to make the girl's acquaint-
ance. The bridegroom is not present
even on that occasion.—Youth's Com-
panion.