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John Halsey and Warren McCor

mick owned farms on opposite sides of Mad River, the stream forming the boundary :between them. One spring day when the water was running at flood tide

the river broke through onto some

POPULAR TALKS ON LAW.

What Nature Adds to the Land.

By Walter K. Towers, A. B., J. D. of the Michigan Bar.

low land on Halsey's property cut ting its way across a neck of land John Goddard was the owner of and eventually establishing a new Iowa farm which he leased to Jas. channel within Halsey's boundaries Elickson for the year 1890. On the leaving several acres on the other side of the stream, :McCormick second day of May in this year an aerolite passed over Northern claimed that as the river was the oundary between their properties Iowa. Peter Hoagland lived on a he now held title to the new chanfarm adjoining the Goddard propel, just as though the stream had erty, and it chanced that a memshifted gradually, cutting :away ground from the inside of the bend on Halsey's land and depositber of his family watched the me teor and saw it plung to the earth on the adjoining property. Being told of this and directed to the ing the soil on the outside of the bend on his land. The differences spot where it seemed to fall Hoagbetween the men were taken to land went on to the Goddard ourt and it was ruled that the farm the next day and discovered the meteorite buried in the ground to a depth of three feet. Elickson, the tenant was present. boundaries of the farms remained those of the original channel the sudden change not affecting the title of either party. They had formerly held to the thread of but offered no objection, and Hoagland dug up the visitor from the heavens and transported it to the old stream and now their boundary was the line that had his house, claiming it as his own-probably believing in the doctrine marked the thread of the old channel. of "finders, keepers."

Thus a distinction is drawn be-Three days later as opportunity offered Hoagland sold the meteor-ite to H. V. Winchell, the Profestween gradual and sudden changes Sudden shifting of streams does r of Geology at the University not work changes in the bound-Wisconsin. /When John God- aries of property, whereas the of Wisconsin. /When John God-ard heard of this he immediate-gradual shifting means a shifting ly felt that as the aerolite had fal-len on his property it had become to accretion which will give title his and that Hosgland had no to the owner against whose prop rights therein. He decided to enforce his rights against Professo Winchell, Winchell having pur the process must be impercepti-ble. The rule laid down by the force his rights against Professor the process must be impercepti-Winchell, Winchell having pur-ble. The rule laid down by the chased from Hoagland had no bet-law to determine whether a ter rights than the man from whom he bought. If Hoagland that to be imperceptible is had no rights to the meteorite so gradual that observers cannot. Winchell could not retain it see the process going on, and if against the claims of the right-ful owner. The court which tried the case siderable intervals disclose that

rated that the finder had no rights in the fallen mas., but that it be-came the property of the person who owned the land upon which it fell. Thus, when it fell upon Goddard's farm it became a part of that farm, real property belong-ing to Goddard. The court view. ruled that the finder had no rights change has taken place. of that farm, real property belong-ing to Goddard. The court view-ed it as much a part of the farm as the stones that might be upon it. They insisted that it was not both any finder might lay claim. In deciding the case the judge said: "Through the action of the el-ements, wind and water, the soil of one man is taken and deposited

of one man is taken and deposited land bordering on a stream who in the field of another; and, thus of one man is taken and deposited in the field of another; and, thus all over the country, we may say changes are constantly going on. By these natural causes the own-terfere with any rights of the pub-lo or lic or with private parties. If an island appears in a body of wa-ter it becomes the property of the the person who owned the land under the water upon which it was formed. If the owner of the land adojining a stream owns to the terenterenter of the stream, islands forming on his side of the stream hereowns his property. Islands ers of the soil are giving and taking as the wisdom of the controll-ing forces shall determine. By these operations one may be afthese operations one may be af-ulas leituradus a the may be afand another by a similar loss These gains are of accretion, and the dposit becomes the property of the owner of the soil on which able. Keep your children away from animals of all kinds. Every eat and every dog travels about col-lecting disease germs. The fur of these animals gather up disease germs as a broom gathers dirt. become his property. Islands forming in the center of the it is made," Thus wenotice the rule of law stream are divided according to the old boundary line. that changes made by natural forces must be allowed to stand.

But in the great majority of cases the owner of property ad-joining a stream of ordinary size or a small lake, has title of all AT GETTYSBURG. ts of Fri or a small lake, has title of all the land under the water to the thread of the stream or the center The Outlook of the lake.

OCEAN SHIPS OF CAPE FEAR Will Bring Ozean Trafic Into the In-terior of North Carolina.

The Outlook. Not in the formal addresses on the battle field of Gettysburg last week, but in the innumerable inci-dents of the friendliness and brotherhood, is to be found the-best evidence of reunited patriot-ism. Here were some 55,000 vet-erans of both armies, fifty years of the bloodiest battle of the Charlotte Observer. after the bloodiest battle of th war, back in their old lines, eat Maj. William H. Bernard, writing from Fayetteville to the Wilming-ton Star, gives some information The Observer has been thinking of asking for, viz: The status of the work of canalizing the Cape Fear ing at the same, mess table and sitting before the same camp fires, and living in the tents which made asking for, viz: The status of the he region again a great camp, work of canalizing the Cape Fear between the port city and the head of navigation. Major Bernard says the lock and dam improvement is making encouraging "Yanks" answering to their war head of navigation. Major Ber-nard says the lock and dam im-provement is making encouraging progress. He is informed by re-liable authority, presumably by the engineers in charge, that "its com-pletion is considered certain within a period of two years, and possi-is of peculiar interest at the pres-ent time, in view of the talk over the Maxwell project of a North Carolina line of steamships. The connection will be more clearly understood when we copy from Major Bernard. "This riumph of engineering skill will make an s-foot, channel between Wilming-ton and Fayetteville every day in ship line in operation we shall wit-ness the gratifying spectacle of the merchants of Fayetteville, when they open their morning and evening mails, finding through bills of lading for goods shipped from New York to Fayetteville, water transportation, the cost of which we are told is not ome from New York to Fayetteville, hard feeing. It will take away and every mile of the distance by water transportation, the cost of which we are told is not one-fourth of that by rail." This pic-vice was the watchword. In which we are told is not one-fourth of that by rail." This picfact the veterans took rather seri-ous risks in returning to Gettysture of hope is altogether reason-able. The putting in shape of Cape Fear river to float commerce every day in the year, in compara-tate the veterans took rather seri-ous risks in returning to Gettys-burg in mid-summer, and it is rather surprising that were so few deaths and so little sickness. Of tively deep draft bottoms, instead of in flat bottoms and depending upon the stage of the water in the river as at present, will mean a tremendous revival of trade at fauther surprising that were so few deaths and so little sickness. Of strange meetings there were many odd an moving tales: thus to quote one-a Virginian standing at the Bloody Angle had just de-fayetteville and interior source iscribed how he fell in Distortion Fayetteville and interior points. For an improvement of such vast Fayetteville and interior points, For an improvement of such vast importance, comparatively little has been heard of this Cape Fear project. In effect, it will bring has been heard of this Cape Fear project. In effect, it will bring cocean traffic well into the inte-rior of North Carolina. When this shall have come to pass, the ad-vantages of water transportation will become more fully appreciated

took him by the shoulders and peered hard into his face. "Why, good God, mister ?" he cried Health And Hygiene. "you're the man that saved my life!" The meeting of General

Sickles, ninety-three years old, and the only Union corps commander present, and Mrs. Longstreet, wid-How Germs Travel. When people become sick they often wonder how the ever "caught" it. They didn't catch ow of the famous Confederate General, was a notable incident; anything. "It" caught them, and usually the "it" is a fly or mos-quito. People used to think chills and four sector of the sect quito. People used to think chills and fever came from the swamps, just because the swamps bred the kind of mosquitoes that keen de-light in biting a peson with ma-laris, and then biting one who didn't have it. If you could follow a fly for a day or could see the germs on his pad-like feet, you would not be surprised at geting sick.

pad-like feet, you would not be surprised at geting sick. The only safe way to prevent the spread of disease by flies is to clean out all filth so that flies can't be hatched, and to kill all the flies in sight. the flies in sight.

by our people.

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********************** DAIRY WISDOM.

Driver wisdown. The cow should be given a fair trial with the right kind of feed in the right quantity, and sho boold be tried out with the tester and the scales before she is classed as unprofitable. The cow that is always hum-try, or, to put it more plainly, the cow that always has a good appetite, is the one that will yield the best profit. There may be occasional bad fack in the dairy business, but it annost invariably follows bad management. 2001418 **DISCOURAGE A SITTER** Necessary to Keep Up Earning

almost invariably follows bad management. A good dairy cow should have all the feed she will est and di-gest and keep in good health. An exposed or an abused cow will give less milk and that milk of a poorer quality than one well cared for. With good cows, good food, good stables, all profits can be wiped out by an ignorant or cru-el stableman. Slat Coops Not So Immediately Effect tive as Old Treatment of Placing Under Barrel, but They Don't Hurt Fowls, Just as long as the broody hen is permitted to sit in the nest and keep herself warm she will persist in sli-ting. So long as her body is in a state of considerable heat she in-stinctively fights to remain on the

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Capacity of Hens.

el stableman. The demands of a cow are imperative. The dairyman who consults his own convenience and disregards the comfort of his dairy herd suffers loss.

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The ord is cold weather in such a weay that here to cold weather in such a weay that they become chilled. The thing to watch especially is the feed. Changing from sweet to sour milk often causes the trouble, as will also the feeding of too much protein when the naminal is not used to it. If the sow is fed too much her milk flow is so stimulated that very young pigs will get more than they can utilize, thus causing them to scour. Pigs and be fed in clean troughs. They should always be in dry, clean quarters and be fed in clean troughs. They should not be allowed to run, out in old rain or allowed to become chilled in any way. Sows running through this and then being suckled by pigs will often throw pigs off. The rae a good my remedies for this trouble. The first thing to do is to out down on the sow's feed and clean beycourter of salphur in the sows

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Blat coop for broody hens. Suspend It so it will swing easily. This swing-ing motion creates a current of air which cools the fevered condition of



Hampshire hogs are very prolific, and the pigs grow up extremely even. The mothers are gentle and easily handled, being few young. They are great rustlers, and their meat is not surpassed by that of any breed. While they are of the bacon type, they grow very large and will fatten out at any age. They put on feeh where the valuable port is to be found-not much belly and scrapple, but plenty of ham and Ioin. Their distinguishing mark is a belt of while about the body, although they are sourclimes bred all black.

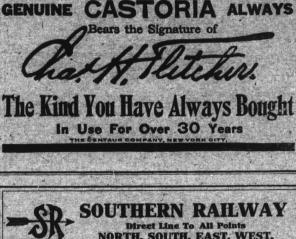
feed for two days is recommended. It sow is given a good physic, such as epsom saits, good results will follow. Scalded milk is also a good remedy. Each pig may be given a good physic.



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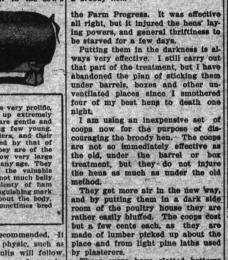
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variance of the winds or other natural seas-nard parcel of the land and the property of the owner of that land. These additions become part and parcel of the land and the property of the owner of that land. These additions are what land. These additions are what the law terms accretions. John Deerfield owned a tract of land through which ran Buck Creek. He sold to Alson Armsa farm of about 60 acres, one bound-ary being Buck Creek. Buck Creek gradually shifted its course year by year depositing soil ugainst Arms' land. In the course of a few years several acres had

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The more simple the diet, the more natural will be the taste, and the less the craving for condi-ments and other unnatural seas-oning.

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Co., Philadelphis and St. Louis. Daniel F. Cohalan, Judge of the Supreme Court of New York, has been exhonerated from charges of misconduct preferred by the grievance committee of the bar association of New York. The hearing took place before the ju-diciary committees of, the New York Legislature. The findings were practically unanimous.

were practically unanimous. Judge Cohalan was charged with accepting money for political in-fluence to get contracts and places for friends.

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Surprising Care of Stomach Trouble. When you have trouble with your stomach, or chronic constipa-tion, don't imagine your case is beyond, help just because your doctor fails to give relief. Mrs G. Stengie, Planifield, N.J., writes "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach Everything I ale upset it terribly

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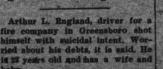
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