SUGAR TRUST EXISTS. SAYS COMMITTEE

REPORT OF HARDWICK INVEST GATORS HAS BEEN MADE.

RIVE NO RECOMMENDATIONS

That Monopoly Keeps Price of Commodity Up Is Expressed by Members.

Washington: The Hardwick "sugar rust" investigation committee, after any weeks of open hearings here and in New York and in almost conous work since last May, reported the House Saturday that a sugar ast exists, while the report, which signed by all the members of the mittee, Republicans as well as nocrats, makes no recommendation hatever as to how the alleged trust nd those responsible for it shall be alt with, suggesting that this phase the situation is one to be handled a standing committee of the House. As to the effect of the combine on he cost of sugar to the consumer, the mittee expresses the belief that onopoly keeps the price up, but nakes no attempt to fix accurately the extent to which reasonable prices that night exist under competitive condi-

ions are exceeded. The report severely condemns the original promoters of the sugar trust. out describes the 18,000 present owners of the stock of the American Sugar Refining Company as "innocent purchasers" of profitable stock which was unloaded on them by the few men who organized the sugar trust.

DECORATION CONTRACT LET.

Big Sum to Be Spent Incident to Fat Stock Celebration.

ecorating contract ever let in the hisory of the Fat Stock Show has been ecured by a Fort Worth man. This ontract calls for the expenditure of everal thousand dollars. The decortions will be completed several days sefore the opening week of the show,

gave the structure a stuffy appearince and caused it to appear much shorter than it is This year the decpration will run lengthwise with the building and great streamers of apple green and white, the show's official colors, will run from end to end. All of the decorations will carry out this color scheme and the merchants will be requested to use the same colors in decorating their display win-

Entries for the Horse Show are coming into the manager's office daily, and at the present time the list of exhibitors far exceeds the completed list of former years. Besides Miss Long, another lady exhibitor has asked for reservations. With these women exhibitors there will be many of the most notable exhibitors of the United States on hand.

BRITAIN SENDS ENTOMOLOGISTS.

Two Representing Board of Agriculture to Make Investigations.

Dallas Texas: Detailed by the Board of Agriculture of Great Britain o investigate American methods of studying agricultural pests, A. H. Strickland and R. W. Rutherford are expected in Dallas soon to spend probably the greater part of the coming spring and summer in field work under the direction of W. D. Hunter, in charge of the Government Experimental Laboratory in East Dallas.

They are coming to Dallas by way of Florida, having recently returned from Trinidad, S. A., where they went to attend the West Indian Agricultural Conference. They are spending a few weeks in Florida, making investigations as to pests affecting the orange groves, and will come on from there to Dallas. It is expected that they will remain here until next fall, with some side trips for investigation.

Austin, Texas: The State funds in the fifteen banks now designated as State depositories has increased \$15,-000 in each depository, bringing the deposits up to the maximum of \$50,-600. A few days ago the banks each received \$10,000. During the deficiency from October to January State deposits in each of these banks were reduced to \$25,000. There is now \$750,000 to the State's credit in the epositories and cash on hand approximating \$600,000 in the treasury yaults.

TOWN OFFERS \$40,000 FOR ROAD.

Dieasanton Wants to Be on Line of

San Antonio, Texas: Pleasanton has come to the front by raising a bonus of \$40,000 to secure the proposed San Antonio, Rockport and Mexico Railroad, being promoted by the English syndicate. Other cities along the route have also raised bonsuses. San Antonio is at work to, place \$300,000 of
the bonds and it now looks as if the

SHEPARD RETIRES FROM SENATE RACE

CONGRESSMAN GIVES OUT BRIEF AND UNEXPECTED STATEMENT.

WILL LEAVE HOUSE IN 1913

Says Strength Overtaxed and Will Quit Congress Next Year to Take Long Rest.

Texarkana, Texas: In a brief and unexpected statement given out Wednesday night, Hon. Morris Sheppard, nounced his withdrawal from the race for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator to succeed Hon. Jaseph W. Bailey. Mr. Sheppard's statements follows:

"I have decided to withdraw from the Senatorial race.

"The strain of the triple task of looking after my Congressional work, my fraternal work and the Senatorial race has overtaxed my strength and I do not feel equal to the burden of the campaign about to begin.

"To my friends in every section of the State I return my heartfelt thanks for assurance of support. I shall retire to private life at the close of my present term with only the most pleasant memories of a decade in the people's service."

UNKNOWN MAN KILLED.

Katy Freight Train Derailed South of Austin, Injuring Trainmen.

Austin, Texas: A southbound Missouri, Kansas and Texas freight train was derailed nine miles south of Ausand tied up traffic all day for trains on both the International and Great Northern and Missouri, Kansas and that his name was James Clark and was apparently 25 years of age and saving a fund for making a start when tled, will get all that the Chief Enthat he had lived at Tulsa, Okla. He en decorated by running the han- enroute to San Antonio to secure work. slightly injured by jumping from the train but walked to Manchaca to give the news of the disaster. Nine of the fifteen cars went into the ditch. No cause for the derailment is known.

YEGGS BLOW SAFE AT ARGYLE.

Escape With About \$1,300 in Currency and \$500 in Solver.

Denton, Texas: Yeggs dynamited the safe of the Argyle State Bank of Argyle, eight miles south of here, early Wednesday morning and escaped with \$1,300 in currency and between \$400 and \$500 in silver. The yeggs began their work about 1:30 o'clock, at the Hotel St. Andrews, Broadway it is believed, and seem to have been more or less novices at the work, as it required ten charges of explosives for them to complete their work and get into the safe inside the bank vault. The explosion in the meantime awakened the citizen of Argyle, but none of the near-by residents were alarmed, and no attempt was made to molest

the robbers. Only two or at most, three men were engaged in the job, according to belief of Argyle residents. One or two did the work inside, while the print of the body of the third man was dis covered this morning where he had lain on the outside of the bank to guard against the surprise or capture of his confederates.

Two Children Burned to Death.

conscious from inhaling the smoke \$500. fumes, while his father, bursting The fire is thought to have been of through the smoke pall, rushed into incendiary origin, and Mayor Ragsa furnace of flame which partly burs- dals Wednesday afternoon offered a ed off his clothing before he gave up reward of \$500 for the arrest and the attempt to reach the doomed chil- conviction of the guilty party. The dren. The house was completely con- Board of Trade offered a reward of

Texas Newspaper Men to Meet.

interesting program to be carried out at the meeting of the Texas Press As-18. In addition to various elaborate morning given her freedom by a jury of addresses upon many phases of after a trial lasting nine daye. Mrs. newspaper making. The effort has Streight's plea was self-defence. She

FIRE DAMAGED KATY DEPOT STEAL \$25,000 FROM

Loss on Freight Building and Contents Between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Dallas, Texas: Fire from an unmown cause Sunday afternoon damaged the Missouri, Kansas and Texas inbound freight depot and freight withn it and in cars set adjoining it to an amount estimated at anywhere between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Several people discovered the fire about the same moment. Flames were seen shooting from that section of the building where gasoline and oils are placed for shipment

Edwin Brooker, an employe of the Union News Company, weas near the depot when the first explosion came. It was followed by several others, he said, as fire reached the inflammables that were in the building. He raced all the way to the No. 5 fire station. opposite the Court House, and gave

The loss is figured roughly by railroad men at between \$30,000 and \$40,-The former figure was given Mr. Bethard offhand by a freight department official. The loses are covered by blanket insurance.

The chief loser of merchandise is the Munger Auto Company, which had two cars of Cadillac machines set at the depot for unloading. The cars were burned through on one side and the contents wrecked. Roy Munger, head of the company, gives his loss at \$15,000.

A number of pianos, several other autos in the shed, five bales of cotton and a considerable quantity of oils were burned among the merchan-

CONVICTS GET \$45,000 OVERTIME.

Penitentiary Chief Clerk Arranges for Pay Warrants.

Austin, Texas: J. C. Haynes, chief tin Friday morning on the joint track the State penitentiaries, was here from Huntsville arranging for warrants to pay convicts' overtime. His total amounts to \$45,000 which is to be dis-Texas trains. An unknown man was tributed among the convicts for the killed in the wreck. He was mangled, time they worked over regular hours. They receive 10c per hour for overdelicies from time to time, besides channel, it has been tentatively setthey are discharged, while others help gineer has recommended for mainteprison gates closed behind them.

An appropriation was made for paying overtime, and is has been drawn upon in the past, but this claim was and twenty-eight foot draft ships that the heaviest yet. The last accounts go to Galveston to also touch Texas totaled \$16,000. Previous to the new City. law the men received nothing for their work regardless of how long they were forced to labor. None of it was voluntary in those days. Overtime is all

DIES IN NEW YORK CITY. Prominent Dallas Merchant Passes Away at Hotel Wednesday.

New York: Adolph Harris, a merchant of Dallas, Texas, died suddenly and Seventy-Second street, Wednesday afternoon. His death resulted from a cardiac disturbance which probably resulted from a severe attack of in-

Mr. Harris, who was 69 years old, had been in New York with his wife for the last two weeks. He came North on his annual buying trip and had about concluded his business and was preparing to return home.

He was in perfect health and good spirits. After dinner he suddenly became unconscious and within an hour

HEAVY DAMAGE BY FIRE.

Drug Store Almost Completely Destroyed by Flames,

Bonham, Texas: Fire destroyed the Saunders Drug Company on South Palestine, Texas: Two children were Main street, Wednesday. The fire burned to death here Saturday in a starter in the rear of the building fire which destroyed the home of T. upstairs and before the flames were A. Bascom, a machinist in the I. & G. under control the building was almost N. Railway shops. They were Katie completely destroyed. Loss on stock May, aged 10, and Leroy, aged 13, and fixtures \$25,000, insurance \$18,000; both children of Bascom They were J. C. Saunders, loss on building \$10, trapped on the second floor, where | 000, insurance \$5,750. Drs. R. E. Marthey slept. Mr. Bascom and his son, tin, C. A. Gray and J. C. Carlton had Arthur, grouping their way through offices upstairs, and their losses are: the smoke in the second floor in a Dr. Martin's loss \$1,500, covered; Dr. vain effort to save the children, were Gray's loss \$2,500, insurance \$1,500; both seriously hurt. Arthur fell un- Dr. Carlton's loss \$2,500, insurance

Streight, charged with the murder of her husband, Editor T. E. Steight of sociation, at Temple, May 16, 17 and given a life sentence, was Saturday entertainment features, there will be in the district court. The verdict for offered to those who attend a variety acquittal came with the first ballot,

NEW YORK TAXICAB Arraignment Is Set for March 12 at

HIGHWAYMEN OVERPOWER TWO BANK MESSENGERS.

Make Their Escape in Big Black Automobile and Are Quickly Lost In Maze of Traffic.

business district Thursday morning who sprang into the vehicle and overpowered W. F. Smith and Frank er National Bank at 680 Broadway. Both messengers were badly injured March 12. and the robbers escaped with the money -\$15,000 in \$5 bills and \$10,-000 in \$100 bills. The currency was being transported from the Produce

The taxicab had proceeded up Broadway withou mishap when, for some unexplained reason, the chauf feur turned west on Rector street into Church street, skirting the side and rear of Trinity Churchyard. About midway of the old cemetery three men sprang from the curb One jumped in on the chauffeur's seat, the others got into the vehicle.

At Park Place the highwaymen jumped from the taxicab, bearing a tin box, which they had wrested from the messengers and which contained the currency. In a flash they had sprung into a big black automobile, which seemed to be waiting their clerk in the financial department of coming, and were quickly lost in the

Get \$200,000 to Widen Channel. Washington: In a general way it may be said that the Rivers and Harbors Committee will follow closely ane recommendations of the Chief of Engineers in the appropriations for the time. The men are able to get a few Texas projects. Galt eston harbor and appropriation of \$200,000 for deepening and widening the Texas City channel so as to permit the twenty-five

FUNERAL FOR "MAINE'S" DEAD.

Wreck of Battleship Itself Will be Sunk in the Gulf.

Washington: Impressive funeral services for bodies of sailors recovered from the wreck of the battleship Maine and for the remains of the battleship itself have been arranged by the United States and Cuba.

Shortly after March 4, it is expected the twisted mass which had lain fourteen years in Havana harbor mud, will be towed out into the Gulf and sunk. the armored cruiser North Carolina, with the recovered skeletons aboard will convoy the Maine to its final rest-

ing place. As the two cruisers take the wreck out into the Gulf the batteries of the North Carolina will roar out a salute

sion steams out to sea. will be called to quarters, a funeral for which she was executed. The march will be played, three volleys will statement was written by Pitman just be fired and as all that is left of the before his death here a year ago, and old Main disappears a buger will sound appears in the March issue of a Cin-

The bodies recovered from the tional cemetery with military honors.

FIVE KILLED IN INDIANA.

Another Wreck on Pennsylvania-Express Crashed into Work Train. Thursday, crashed into a work train nocence of Mrs. Surratt." at Larville, Indiana, early Saturday, en. According to officials of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Collision Between Two Japanese company here, the wreck was due to the failure of the engineer of the limthe flagman on the work train. Fog six passengers and sailors were drownprevailed at the time of the accident.

Jumps Off Brooklyn Bridge.

New York: Leaping from the mid-Bast River, while thousand of persons the steeple-jack who jumped from the Statue of Liberty a few days ago, was afternoon and brought to pier No. 8 on the Manhattan side.

DYNAMITE ARRESTS MADE FIVE MURDERERS ARE

Indianapolis, and Bonds Fixed.

Indianapolis, Ind.: Within a few hourse Wednesday Federal Government representatives in cities from New York to Denver arrested at least forty of the fifty-four union labor men A PETITION IS REFUSED indicted in connection with the gigantic dynamite conspiracy.

of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, including the chief officers, members of the executive board and about twenty business agents and former business agents, were taken into custody. Those included were Frank M. Ryan. president: John T. Butler of Buffalo, N. Y., first vice president, and Herbert ket bomb in the anarchist riots of S. Hockin, second vice president and 1886 successor of J. J. McNamara as secretary-treasurer, and each of these men was required to give \$10,000 bond for Wardell, messengers of the East Riv- his appearance for arraignment here with all the other defendants on

ed the identities of the men whom it charges with being accomplices of the McNamaras and Ortic McManigal in Exchange Bank in the lower part of the dynamite plots, embracing almost they killed in cold blood after roband which resulted in the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building and hanged in pairs, cut short the plea. train at Santa Barbara, Cal., last Oc-

through fear of inability to get bond. rights. The indictments contain 128 counts

against each defendant, and the penalty for any one of the offenses va ries from eighteen months to two FOUR KATY MEN IN WRECK.

and Van O'Neal Are Injured. Temple, Texas: Division Superintendent Charles Hurdleston, Travel-Brice were victims of the accident that of the Juanita River. quire amputation and this can not be brink of the river. from a lacerated leg, the calf of same being pratically torn off. Conductor Brice sustained a broken leg and dis-

LINCOLN CASE WOMAN INNOCENT

The scout cruiser Birmingham and Ben Pitman, Pigneer Stenographer Left Statement About Conspirators.

Cincinnati, Ohio: Almost fifty years fter the assassination of Abraham Lincoln the pen of Ben Pitman, pioneer of stenography who acted as official stenographer at the trial of the conof twenty-one guns. The shore batter- spirators, has revealed facts supporties of Cuba will answer as the proces- ing his belief that Mrs. Mary Surratt, the woman hanged with three other When deep water is reached crews conspirators, was innocent of the crime cinnati magazine.

Pitman bases his belief on the folwreck will be transferred to Wash- lowing statement: "That as official ington for burial in the Arlington Na- recorder of the trial, as having heard every word of the testimony, as compiler of the published volume, 'Lincoln Assassination Trial,' more than all, as having previous to the trial written down from the lips of the principal witnesses their stories of what Pittsburg, Pa.: The Pennsylvania they knew or about which, in their limited westbound, the corresponding employment of spies, they lied, I have train to the eastbound train which had the best opportunity of forming was wrecked at Warriors Ridge on a true opinion as to the guilt or in-

E eamers Causes Many Deaths. Nagasaki, Japan: In a collision be-

and were employed on the work train. small tonnage. May Get Vanderbilt Cup Race. New York: Dallas has as good a chance of landing the Vanderbilt Cup die of the Brooklyn bridge, sailing with race this year as any other city, achis parachute three-quarters of a mile cording to a statement made by a through the air and dropping into the prominent member of the executive committee of the American Automobile Among these ruins thousands of cattle Association. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., lie dead. The people have been left coked on amazed. Frederick R. Law, president of the Motor Cup's Holding Company, with which will rest the final decision, has been advised of the

HANGED IN CHICAGO

FOUR DIE WHILE MINISTER SEEKS TO SHOW INNOCENCE.

Practically the entire official staff Federal Magistrat Holds Point Regrading Evidence Should Have Been Taken to Higer Court,

> Chicago Ill.: More men were hang ed in Chicago last Friday than suffered death for throwing the Haymar-

Two murders caused five men to death, while four were hanged for the Haymarket bomb throwing. Frank Shiblawski, Ewald Shiblawski, his By its action the Government reveal- brother; Phillip Sommerling and Guelzow, Jr. a truck farmer, whom The execution of the men, who were

an attempt to blow up President Taft's The hanging of Thomas Jennings. a negro who killed Clarence Hiller while attempting to rob the Hiller home, Fourteen of those indicted are each came after Judge Landis in the United required to furnish \$10,000 bonds and States District Court had denied a peforty are each required to furnish \$5,- tition for release on a writ of habeas 000 bonds, making an aggregate bond corpus, which set forth that Jennings required of \$340,000. Some of those had been convicted on finger-print evwhom the Government was unable to idence which he had been compelled find were reported to have disappeared to give the police in violation of his

3 KILLED, 67 HURT, IN WRECK.

Nine Cars Jump Track and Drop Down Embankment to Brink of River.

Division Superintendent Hurdleston 2, eastbound, jumped the track at War- of homes which are offered them. If riors Ridge, a short distance west of the people have to content themselves ing Passenger Agent O'Neal, Engi- this place, and nine of the cars roll- with the abandoned dwellings, outneer McElroy and Conductor H. D. ed down an embankment to the edge buildings and similar inferior homes,

souri, Kansas and Texas Railway senger cars and a postal coach, was Thursday and were brought here in going at the rate of fifty miles an a town are offered attractive homes a special train and are being treated hour near Warriors Ridge. The equal- on well planned streets self-respectat a local surgical institution. Mr. izing bar on the second locomotive ing people will come they will in-Hurdleston is regarded as being in dropped to the rails. The first car crease the taxable value of the town, a dangerous condition and the out- passed over the obstruction, but nine they will pay their way through the come is uncertain. His injuries con- following cars jumped the tracks and schools, the streets and elsewhere, sist of a crushed foot that will re- dropped down the embankment to the and they will decrease the per cap-

undertaken until he recovers from the | All of those killed were in the first tutions. shock of the accident. Traveling dining car. Harry A. Mass and Mrs. "It is not enough to develop good Passenger Agent O'Neal is suffering J. E. Tavenner, two of the killed, were homes. They must be maintained in dining at the time the train was de a good condition. There is therefore railed. The awful impact threw them a call for an active local healthy auinto the forward end of the diner and located ankle, while Engineer McElroy they were crushed to death. The sustained a severe scalp wound and negro maid was thrown through a

window and had her skull crushed. This is said to be the first time on record that a train composed of all steel cars has been wrecked on the kept clean and sanitary." Pennsylvania. Nothing short of a miracle could have saved the frail wooden cars from crumbling and going into the Juanita River, which is twenty feet deep at the point where the wreck occurred. Even the big steel cars were badly twisted, but there were no splinters or fire to add to the horror of the wreck.

The Gravson County Commissioners' Court has entered an order for the ing of the fruit trees the appearance issuance of bonds in the sum of \$400. 000 voted Dec. 9 for the purpose of Not only that, but it is figured that it building good roads in the Sherman will be more attractive to the buyer, district, and a tax will be levied co and the results to buyer and company

To Submit Railroad Proposition.

San Angelo, Texas: J. J. Lanin on New Hampton, lowa, has returned to ten to twelve or more fruit trees will San Angelo with the announcement be planted on each lot. that he will soon be ready to submit to the citizens a proposition to build a railroad to the Southwest, touching Brady Llan, Fredericksburk and War- exact average production of eggs per ing, where a connection can be made hen in one year it is conservatively Pass. Mr. Lanin is the promoter of about seventy. By improved methods killing five persons and injuring elev- FORTY-SIX DROWNED IN JAPAN. the railroad from San Angelo to Ster- of breeding, feeding and selection. ling City, which was later absorbed birds have been found with actual inby the Santa Fe. Mr Lanain says he dividual records of 200 to 257 eggs a has Chicago capital behind the propos. year. ed road. He will ask San Angelo cittcity and the eastern county line. An. year, but this one example of the deed. The crash occurred between the other road which proposes to come to All the dead are from Fort Wayne Ryoa Maru and the Mori Maru. Both San Angelo is asking the citizens for ers' art has attained is valuable for \$8,000 per mile.

Towns Wrecked in Potrugal Floods. Lisbon: Floods throughout Portu have wrecked entire villages. The provinces of Estremadura, Algrave, Al. tejo and Minho suffered most. Houses and other buildings have collapsed destitute. The financial loss is estimated conservatively at \$10,000,000. The government has sent supples to picked up unhurt by a tugboat Friday interest taken in the race by Dallas. the distressed people. Cemeteries have An answer is expected from Mr. Van- been undermined in Seville and corpses are said to be floating in the streets.

BETTER HOUSING CALLED FOR

Community Can Not Be Made At tractive Without the Co-operation of the Bullder.

"The housing problem is one of the most important aspects of home development and good homes are the keystone of the whole social arch," writes Edward T. Hartman, secretary of the Massachusetts Civic League, in the annual report of that organization. Mr. Hartman discusses the housing problem in towns, and says in part:

"I want particularly to mention walk to the gallows and drop to their three aspects of the housing problem; the aesthetic, the social and the economic. For many years we have had in Massachusetts a succession of short-lived organizations developed to improve the appearance of towns. Thomas Schultz, slayers of Fred W. They have in the main died because their aim was superficial. Beauty cannot easily be engrafted upon rottenness. People are beginning to see 100 explosions, which were begun in bing him, died while their spiritual that in a town in which every house Massachusetts in 1905 and were scat- adviser was seeking to convince a is of good design and in which maintered over the country for six years, Judge that the men were innocent, tenance work is carefully looked after, there are those elements of art which when combined make for a

beautiful community. "The social aspects of the housing problem are enough, it seems to me, mate the values of the items covered in our efforts for social advance. Bad homes are responsible for a large percentage of the immorality which the churches are trying to cure; they are responsible for a large part of the sickness the hospitals, dispensaries and nurses are trying to cure, and directly or through immorality or sickness they are responsible for much of the poverty the charities are trying to

"The economic aspects of the housing problem are serious. Towns get, as a rule, that for which they bid. Huntington, Pa.: Three persons That is, if force of circumstances were killed and sixty-seven injured brings a large number of people to a when the Pennsylvania Limited No. depend in large measure on the kind town, the quality of these people will they will be of an inferior type of peobecause

will not live in such homes. "But when the people coming into ita demand for all the remedial insti-

thority. To meet its conditions and needs every town must have a good law, the efficient enforcement of which will give the town what it needs in the way of houses, and it must have an active board of health that will see that houses are always

To Beautify Vacant Lots.

Vacant lots will prove more valuable from a viewpoint of attractiveness if nothing else is the idea of a manager of a San Bernardino (Cal.) insurance, loan and land company. who is making arrangements to set out thousands of deciduous fruit trees on the lets owned by the company, in various parts of the city.

These lots are at present barren in many respects, and through the plantalike will be much greater.

It is the plan of the company to set the trees out and to have a competent horticulturist to care for them while they are adapting themselves to the soil in which they are planted. From

Busiest Hen In the Country.

While it is not possible to state the with the San Antonio and Aransas estimated in the United States to be

Only one hen has been found at Cortted to observe the danger signal of tween two Japanese steamers forty. zens for \$3,000 per mile between this nell that laid as high as 257 eggs in a gree of perfection to which the bre the pace it sets for others to follow and surpass. The net profit obtained from the sale of these 257 eggs amounted to \$5.06.—Christian Herald,

> ther reports that "it is not improbable that a similar cut can be made every year in the future from the ural growth of white pine in

Blanket your horse! This is the

animals. The latest Chinese puzzle is to pronounce the names of the members of

the Chinese cabinet. Another easy way to break into print just now is to announce the dis-

covery of the first robin. It is suggested that Feb. 29 be made a legal holiday. The plan has the hearty support of every schoolboy in

America. Forgers mulcted banks of America of fifteen million during the past year. and yet some people say forgery is not a success.

A food expert advises us to substitute rice for potatoes, but there would be no fun in throwing rice at the Irish players.

Up to date nobody has attempted to compile a list of the 20 greatest weather men. The reason is simple-there ain't no such thing.

We are told of an animal trainer but we never have heard of anybody training a mock turtle.

Hetty Green's son received more trials during leap year.

the rattlesnake record. We are willing to let him cling to it.

Treasury officials report that there we didn't know it without a report from the treasury officials.

One of our contemporaries advises us to let the weather alone, but we would be far more pleased if the weather would let us alone.

Texas washerwoman has been bequeathed \$100,000 by one of her clients. It is safe to bet that she never put too much starch in his shirts.

The asbestos shingle is said to be growing rapidly in popularity-especially with small boys who know the warming qualities of the wooden kind.

Maine farmer claims that he has a duck which has laid three eggs a day for the last six months. If anybody deserves a Carnegie medal, that duck

Michigan professor has invented a new alphabet with seventeen letters. Much to the jubilation of actors and statesmen, he has retained the capi-

consulted a physician. Nevertheless, panies extended to her the usual the undertaker will nail him at the

Pennsylvania girl, we are told has made two leap year proposals and has been refused both times. In her case this is not what might be called a happy new year.

A highbrow tells us that most the straight life variety. great men have blue eyes. We are has eyes of bonny blue.

Professor Baker of Harvard advises like and knowing. theater-goers to hiss what they do not like. If the professor's suggestion was carried out some of our plays would be one long hiss.

Tyrus Cobb tells us that the stage is a snare and a delusion. Ty's temper has been soured by the fact that he has acquired a batting average of .002 in the theatrical league

A Tacoma woman has the distinction of being the first woman to serve on a jury with her husband. Possibly. also, she has the distinction of being the first juror to cast two votes.

Don't worry about the high price of potatoes. A pound o rice, which costs ten cents at retail, contains as much nourishment as several pecks of potatoes, and the supply of rice is ample.

The man who insists that he still takes a perfectly cold bath every morning is clearly entitled to a Carnegie medal. He is taking the risk of being considered either insane or a prize liar.

calculated to make the textile manufacturers any happier. Isn't it about time for some of them to suggest govthe mills can be kept busy?

Fashionable Pittsburg women are suffering from a new disease known as "dog mouth" as a result of kissing poodles. It behooves the Humane society to do something for the protection of defenseless poodles.

invented a foolproof aeroplane. But the claim is so great and so fraught his having been spirited away during with brilliant possibilities that the public will be half afraid to believe that anything since the days of Solomor has been able to circumvent the fool species.

A forestry expert tells us that the mistletoe stops the growth of trees. There is reason to believe, however, that it has helped to propagate many

If the improved method of administering anaesthetics without causing nausea can be brought into general use surgical science will have gained another notable triumph. It is good to live in these days, when the race is erations had to endure.



STRONG MAN OF FRANCE



Raymond Poincaire, the new prime minister, is one of the most interest ing figures in the French republic. It him are combined all that one under stands by French culture, dignity and charm of manner, added to a reputation of stern integrity that is nation-

This is the third time that the French Academy has supplied the third republic with a prime minister. The first was the duke of Broglie in 1873, and the second was M. de Freycinet in 1890. Poincaire comes to power with ripe

ideas on the subject of government. He once expressed the triple wish, which may be taken as the key to his attitude, that deputies would legislate without attempting to govern, that ministers would govern on their own responsibility and that justice should know no politics. The new premier's versatility is to

a considerable degree a matter of family influence, for his father, uncle, elder brother and cousin have all been distinguished in science and literature, and, as was said by Lavisse when who has taught turtles to do tricks, Poincaire was introduced into the academy, they might be said to constitute a little family university all by themselves.

In his private and domestic life, the new premier is anything but a recluse. He has a fine house near the famous Bois de Boulogne, where he entertains largely, but his family, his friends, his books and his works of art than 2,000 marriage proposals last occupy the greatest place in his affection and his attention. He does not year. We shudder to think of his miss many first night performances at the theater. He is fond of racing.

What from henceforth will be known as the Manouba incident, and which What from henceforth will be known as the Manouba incident, and which Convict, Who Escaped, Tells How and the wires into a cord and then in certain respects recalls the Trent controversy between the United States An Oregon man who killed 275 rat- and Great Britain of a little over 50 years ago, has happened very opportlesnakes in one day claims to hold tanely, to divert popular attention in France from the latter's troubles with Germany, and with Spain, in connection with Morocco. And when the smoke which now befogs the situation has cleared away, it will probably be found that Premier Poincaire, at Paris, has taken advantage thereof to bring to a final conclusion the agreement with Germany, and that he has succeeded in is a shortage of \$1 bills, just as if effecting a mutually satisfactory and mutually honorable settlement with Alfonso XIII. and his government.

At the same time, Poincaire has by his prompt action in the Manouba case imbued his fellow-countrymen with confidence in his ability and determination to conduct the foreign relations of France with a greater degree of vigor and dignity than his predecessors in office.

BIG LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES

The largest amount of life insurance held by any woman in the world is now carried by Mrs. Charles Netchter, head of a Chicago department

Mrs. Netcher has just taken out a life insurance policy for \$200,000, which raises her total insurance to \$1,200,000, more than that of any other person in Chicago, it was announced. Mrs. Netcher has followed a platform of her husband, who, when he died in 1904, was insured for \$500,000.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Netcher assumed control of the store and has conducted the business ever since, building it up and constantly increasing her holdings in real estate as the profits from her business increased. She soon became what is known in

St. Louis has a hale and hearty citi- When she decided to take out large insurance circles as "a good risk." zen of 80 who claims he never has policies on her life the various comrights allowed business men. And, according to the Chicago executive representative of a big eastern company, who has written her insurance, it is

uncommon for a woman to be allowed the same rights as a man in the writing of large policies. "Women are usually limited in the amount of insurance they are allowed to take out," he said. "However, we regard Mrs. Netcher as an extraordinary business woman and one who is important enough to carry the largest insur-

ance in Chicago." Mrs. Netcher's policies are with three companies. All the policies are of

As to the reasons for the insurance, Mrs. Netcher says they are simple. willing to risk a few shekels on the She is the head of a great business, she has many holdings, and besides she

theory that this particular highbrow has four children whom she loves and to whom she desires to bequeath everything possible. All the children are under age. In her store Mrs. Netcher is sagacious, pleasant, yet thoroughly business

WIFE OF LEADING SOCIALIST



kee is the first Socialist in congress and his wife deserves attention as an educator and reformer. Since her arrival in Washington, when Mr. Berger took his seat in April, she has been busy studying social conditions at the capital as if she were a member of the house committee for the District. She visits the schools and learns their needs, and many a Washington pupil will have her to thank for some needed improvement. In appearance, Mrs. Berger is a typical German-American comfortable home, busy superintending the children and presiding over a breakfast table. Yet there is another est reformer, who has taken such an waukee that she has been elected a member of the board of education, and has helped to put into execution such ideas as penny luncheons, teach-

sanitation in the schools, and giving girls lessons in dress-making and Another year of tight skirts is not millinery. Most of the children of the public schools have to drop their studies at fourteen or sixteen, in order to learn a trade; and Mrs. Berger be- day." lieves that it should be made possible for them to complete later in life the education which early work prevented. Before her marriage, she taught in ernment regulation of the fashions so the Milwaukee schools, and is, therefore, perfectly conversant with the matters in which improvement is needed. -Family Magazine.

ABDUL HAMID STILL ALIVE

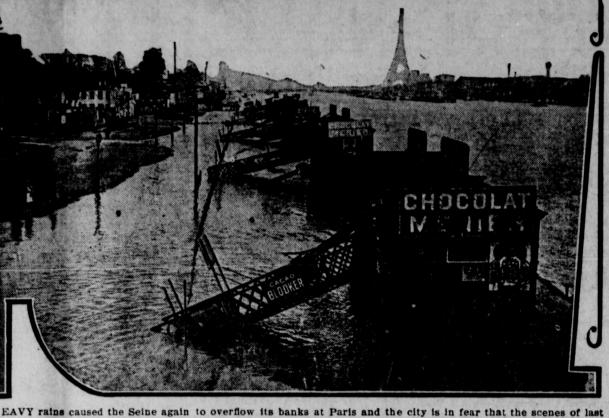
Abdul Hamid is alive! The former sultan is in Salonica and has not been secretly conveyed to Constantinople. Those are the replies to two recent-The Wright brothers claim to have ly circulated reports which have told of the former sultan's demise and of the night to the capital. The latter report was merely founded upon the passage of a train full of munitions. concerning which quite special precautions were taken.

If you want to set yourself a difficult task it is in going to Salonica and trying there to find out some details concerning the physical condition and mode of life of the deposed sultan, who for so many years was the political chess player who kept the diplomatists of Europe busy, and who was so skilled in the game that he usually saw 20 moves ahead, while the ambassadors at Constantinople saw but two or three.

Abdul Hamid in his confinement as

steadily cutting down the excess burin Yildiz Kiosk at Constantinople, and rumors and reports unlimited circulate concerning him-most of them inventions, a very few approaching the truth

RIVER SEINE ON THE RAMPAGE AGAIN



HEAVY rains caused the Seine again to overnow its banks at Paris and the City is in the heart of Paris.

Heavy rains caused the Seine again to overnow its banks at Paris and the City is in the heart of Paris.

FROM

He Did It.

Prisoner at Sing Sing Used Iron Bars and Blanket-Walked Only Three Miles When Police Chief Nabbed Him.

Ossining.-Francesco Doliano, a connection. convict serving an indeterminate sentence of from two years and six in convict garb with the exception of the second degree, escaped from Sing ered the telltale buttons of his prison Sing prison at about two o'clock in suit with black cloth. He is a powbrought back after eleven hours of tall and weighs about 170 pounds. freedom. He has served one year The hole in the roof seemed hardly and three months of his sentence.

til the officers made their morning bleeding. count at 7:30. Keeper Murphy then discovered that the cell was vacant, and a hole in the roof told the story lowed for good behavior. of the escape. The whistle was blown and Warden Kennedy had a description of the prisoner telephoned to all the neighboring police stations. About 12:40 in the afternoon Doliano was captured at Briarcliff by Chief of Police Keator of that village. Doliano made no resistance and was brought back to the prison

After wandering about for eleven hours Doliano was only three miles from the prison. He was on the state road, headed for New York. He chester pike in front of the automo-was familiar with the village, having bile of Richard Purly of Darby, with been employed for two years on the the usual result, brought belated but erty any longer, took it, had one of estate of David Rousseau, owner of none the less appreciated holiday his companions bleed it and of his the Rousseau Electrical works at cheer to a poor family in Darby, exossining.

They were mean people, he carrival in Darby presented it with the singers of a certain city. When questioned as to the manner ill wind that blows good to nobody.

of his escape Dollano said that he had secured two pointed iron bars was spinning out Westchester pike, from the foundry of the prison, where near Manao, when a flock of geese he was assigned to work. With these crossed ahead of the machine. After his blanket and the two fron bars he into the space above. This was at 10:30 o'clock on Friday evening. Using the same tools, he made a hole tached. He broke off several of cents, wholesale, and on second judg-long.

these wires and twisted his blanket lowered himself half way down, from which point he descended to the ground by means of the window bars. The jobs must have been finished between 1:15 a. m. and 7:15 a. m., beat 1:15 a. m. and at 7:15 a. m., when the operator called up the guard post to which they lead he could not get

When captured Doliano was dressed large enough for a child to get three or four days longer on i's voy-The escape was not discovered un- through. His hands were torn and age, the captain says.

PRISON CREW CRAZY FOR TOBACCO

Lack of Weed Almost Causes Mutiny on Board Schooner Clancy Brown.

Galveston, Texas.—The schooner Clancy Brown, with a cargo of coal, thirty-three days out from Baltimore, had an unusual experience when its crew of 12 men became mutinous because the telephone wires were used cause of a tobacco famine. Captain Swenten says his sailors went insane when the supply of tobacco gave out on the twenty-first day.

The schooner was blown out of its course and the absence of chewing and smoking tobacco made the men months to five years for assault in his cap and gloves, but he had cov- nervous wrecks. They refused to obey orders, quarreled and several times threatened to take the vessel the morning and was captured and erfully built man, five feet nine inches and land somewhere in quest of the coveted weed.

Their behavior delayed the ship

Doliano's punishment will probably er on the Texas coast the crew hugbe a forfeiture of the short time al- ged the pilots when they dumped their tobacco boxes and plugs on deck.

Slain Goose Brings Joy

Gander That Wanders in Front of Machine Makes a Feast-Autoist Buys Bird.

Darby, Pa .- A fat old gander that waddled too slowly across the West-

Purdy, with a couple of his friends he removed a stone from the roof of the last one had passed the gander,

Purdy had now put on full speed. through the roof of the building and demanded payment. Insisting that the the child's throat and a mirror to found himself in the open air. Near goose weighed 20 pounds, at 25 cents guide his instrument, he pulled it out. the edge of the roof he found footing a pound, he demanded \$5 for it, but Almost immediately the child's vocal on a beam to which the telephone after he learned that Purdy was a organs were restored to their full wires leading to the building were at- butcher, he dropped the price to 14 power. The wire was about an inch

ment said that he thought the bird might weigh a little under 20 pounds. Purdy guessed the weight at 15 pounds, and paid the farmer \$2.10.

both the goose and the money, when als best wishes to a deserving family. who accepted it with profuse thanks.

Wichita, Kan.-Dumb for two years from paralysis of the vocal organs, had of this fire came, at the end of his cell, on the top tier, and taking which had remained back, suddenly caused by the lodging of a small piece decided to follow, and waddled direct- of wire in his throat, Lewis Stiger. drew himself through the aperture by in front of the machine, on which five years old, of Kiel, Okla., is able to talk again. By means of X-rays a The irate owner of the bird ap- surgeon definitely located the wire, peared just in time to see it struck and and, using a tiny electric bulb to light



Willie (aged seven)-Say, what's a raconteur? Father-A fellow who wears a dress

THE DOCTOR HABIT And How She Overcame It.

When well selected food has helped "doctor habit," it is a source of satisan says:

house during all the 5 years that we have been using Grape-Nuts food. Before we began, however, we had 'the doctor habit,' and scarcely a week went by without a call on our physician.

years ago, I was very much run down and nervous, suffering from indigestion and almost continuous headaches. I was not able to attend to my ordinary domestic duties and was so nervous

"I am now, and have been ever since we began to use Grape-Nuts food, able American passengers that he had sia, headaches, nervousness and rheucome over officially to study American matism which used to drive me fairly

"My husband finds that in the night work in which he is engaged, Grape-Nuts food supplies him the most wholeome, strengthening and satisfying lunch he ever took with him." Name

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

When the pilot boat met the schoon-

The farmer was walking away with

Cumb-Wire in Throat.

Will Meet Wife In City

Hotel Men Have Unique Plan for Keeping Salesmen Over Sunday.

Springfield, Mass .- "Meet your wife In Springfield," the newest slogan

among commercial travelers, attracted to this city hundreds of drummers woman, of the type one imagines in a and their wives, not to mention children. The Springfield Hotel Men's association, comprising the six largest hostelries in the city, is sponsor for side to her character. She is an earn. the undertaking, which traveling men say is unique. Conspicuously displayed active part in political work in Mil. in the lobby of the hotels is this no-"The hotels and merchants of

Springfield are united in a friendly endeavor to make our city the most popular in New England as a place for traveling men to stay in over Sun-Nearly 500 men and women attend-

day and the programs we shall give tion by himself. Without intending it penalty.

will in no way be vaudeville shows," said Henry E. Marsh, proprietor of the their convictions." hotel, to the correspondent. He is also president of the Hotel Men's association. He has been in the business nearly half a century and is said to know more commercial travelers than any other boniface in the United States.

vocal solos by members of a Hartford church choir.

"We've got the right idea and are going to push it through," said a hotel

a great reform movement. Who knows but the hotel men of Springfield may go down in history with Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison and other men who had ideas and the courage of Deaf Mute a Preacher.

as such, we've planted the nucleus of

Washington.-Herbert C. Merrill,

deaf mute, has been ordained a deacon of the Episcopal church by Bishop Harding of the Washington diocese "The drummers' receptions," as The Rev. Dr. Chamberlain of New many call the Sunday affairs, caused York conducted part of the ordination a protest from the churches, and in service in the sign language and the order that they shall not interfere Rev. G. R. Whilden, a deaf mute, with the evening worship they will preached the sermon in the sign lanbegin at eight o'clock hereafter in- guage. Mr. Merrill will conduct a stead of 7:30 p. m. Musical numbers service for deaf mutes at the Church suit when he tells stories. include selections by an orchestra and of the Good Shepherd every Sunday.

Spanks Wife; Is Arrested.

Hammond, Ind .- Mrs. Charles Bul-"The drummer who tells his nis, 16, had her husband arrested for the honest physician place his patient wife that he can't be home over Sun- spanking her with a strap. She ad in sturdy health and free from the ed the entertainment at Cooley's ho- day can at least meet her here. If vised the court to give him 100 days "We stand for a dignified Sun- not, he can enjoy wholesome recrea- in jail and the court fixed that as the faction to all parties. A Chicago wom-

Noted French Cafe Ends

rands-Zola's "I Accuse" Letter Written There.

Paris. - Another famous Paris shrine where gourmets from all over the world ate, drank and made merry is gone. The doors of Durand's restaurant, near the Madeleine, closed a few days ago. For half a century the place had been celebrated for its viands and its good cooking. It had been the steady resort of many of the most distinguished residents of the French capital, and it sustained until the very end of its existence its timenonored reputation

Prospective changes in the buildings on the block have caused the closing of Durand's. The proprietors announce they will seek another location. One has not yet been found. Meantime there is to be a little Durand restaurant inaugurated in the fashionable

Boulanger's Downfall Began in Du- out of existence was the scene of an incident that nearly changed the history of modern France. General Boulanger, "the man on horseback," was dining there one day when his admirers, who had plotted a coup d'etat, came to lead him to the Elysee palace to proclaim him martial-president. But Boulanger, after starting, weak-

ened and turned back. His star declined from that single moment of indecision, and since then the French government has never been seriously threatened with overthrow.

It was at a table in Durand's restaurant also that Emile Zola, the novelist, signed his noted letter entitled. "I accuse," the letter which marked the beginning of the end in the Dreyfus case, forcing the authorities to his mission to America and discovered grant justice to the soldier who was the mistake. imprisoned on Devil's island as a spy.

ne people are jewels in the wrong

MIXES POETS AND PULLETS

Japanese Sent to Study Poultry Is Told to Read Longfellow and Others. Tacoma, Wash.-K. Sato, en route

to Boston, carries in his note book the names of Longfellow, Emerson and Lowell as American authorities on the subject the Japanese government sent that I could scarcely control myself. him to this country to study—the Under advice I took to Grape-Nuts. science of raising poultry. On his way across the Pacific on the Mexico Maru, K. Sato confided to to do all my own work. The dysper-

would be best to go. Boston and In-

dianapolis were recommended as cen-

ters of American poetry and Sato chose Boston Just before leaving for the east, Sa. to read a newspaper item concerning

Composition of Coin Gold. Coin gold is nine parts pure and one part copp.

FIFTY CENTS DID WHAT A HUNDRED DOLLARS **COULDN'T**

Brooklyn Man Discovers He Could Have Saved \$99.50 on Injured Leg.

Imagine spending One Hundred Dol. tars for preparations to heal a wound on the leg, and then finding that a afty-cent jar of Resinol did the trick! fifty-cent jar of Resinol did the trick!
That is just what C. M. Waggoner, of
Brooklyn, N. Y., did. He tells briefly
his experience in the following letter:

"A few years ago I seriously injured my leg, and tried everything I saw advertised. Finally, I was advised to try Resinol Ointment, and in a very short time the wound was completely healed. One small jar of Resinol Ointment did what one hundred dollars' worth of other remedies had failed to C. M. WAGGONER,

"Brooklyn, N. Y." Resinol Ointment instantly relieves eczema, scalds and burns, tetter, milk crust, ringworm, barber's itch, all eruptions and iritations of the skin; pimples, itching, blackheads, boils chilblains, chaps, etc. Try a fiftycent jar of Resinol Ointment, to be gotten from your druggist, and you will be more than satisfied with the expenditure. Free sample can be had by writing to Department 83, Resino Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

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Touch Preventer. Howell-Why do you call your dog Strike Breaker?"

Powell-I have done it ever since he grabbed a fellow who was about to strike me for money. For Instance.

"Pa, what does abnormal mean?" "Something that is out of the ordinary-something that is different from what it might be expected to be -an actress who has never applied for a divorce, for instance."

Styles in Ailments. "Well, here I am," announced the fashionable physician in his breezy

way. "And now what do you think

is the matter with you?" "Doctor, I hardly know," replied the fashionable patient. "What is new?" Creature of Habit. "Man," didactically began Professor Twiggs, during a recent session of the

Soc Et Tu Um club, "is a creature of habit." "Eh-yah!" grunted Old Codger. 'Tennyrate, my nephew, Canute J. Babson, seems to be. He has been run over by the same automobile twice. But then Canute always comes home down the same lane about the same hour in the evening, after he has partaken of about the same amount of hard cider."-Puck.

Mean People. Henry Russell, the head of the Bos-

ton opera, was describing his foreign tour in search of talent. "They were mean people," he said could do no business with them. They thought only of money."

Mr. Russell smiled. "They were as bad as the man who discovered the Blank theater fire.

"The first intimation the box office the third act, from a fat man who bounded down the gallery stairs. stuck his face in at the ticket window and shouted breathlessly: " 'Theater's afire! Gimme me mon-

"When our youngest boy arrived, 5

"po'try" and asked to what city it wild, have entirely disappeared.

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" success as a farmer depends your selection of a farm. We offering substantial farming es, so reliable in their nature and such easy terms, that any thrifty mer can make the land pay itself t in a short time. We are selling a nderfully fine body of land as owns guaranteeing perfect title, to the meseeker-consequently no selling mmission increases the price to the urchaser, who gets the last dollar of alue in the land.

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Newspaper Is the Medium. "The importance of this whole queson of publicity to the consumer is rowing on the manufacturer. ees his competitor or some man in nother line turning the trick of pubcity and he sits up and thinks. He is radually realizing that localized, ystalized publicity in the home is hat pays best and that he can only et that through the newspaper."-

LAWYER CURED OF ECZEMA

"While attending school at Lebanon, hio, in 1882, I became afflicted with oils, which lasted for about two ears, when the affliction assumed the m of an eczema on my face, the wer part of my face being inflamed st of the time. There would be vater-blisters rise up and open, and erever the water would touch it would burn, and cause another one to ise. After the blister would open, the place would scab over, and would urn and itch so as to be almost unbearable at times. In this way the eres would spread from one place to other, back and forth over the whole of my upper lip and chin, and t times the whole lower part of my face would be a solid sore. This conition continued for four or five years. without getting any better, and in fact got worse all the time, so much so that my wife became alarmed lest it

"During all this time of boils and to no avail. Finally I decided to try cura Remedies, which I did, taking the Cuticura Resolvent, applying Cuticura Ointment to the sores, and using the Cuticura Soap for washing. In a very short time I began to ise the Cuticura Remedies until I was well again, and have not had a recurrence of the trouble since, which is over twenty years. I have recom-\$7,000, in a spectacular flight. mended Cuticura Remedies to others ever since, and have great faith in them as remedies for skin diseases." (Signed) A. C. Brandon, Attorney-at-Law, Greenville, O., Jan. 17, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Oint-

nent are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cutieura," Dept. L. Boston.

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PISO'S REMEDY

Things Queer and Cirious

all my estate, real and personal."

Then he signed and dated this im-

promptu will, laughed heartily at his

own little joke, shook hands with Ilo-

na and left the store. While crossing

the street just outside the store he

a car, had a fit from fright and died

in a chemist's shop a quarter of an

hour after he had scribbled on his

how nearly an actual spider's web

could be reproduced with rope. Se-

lecting two immense trees on the lawn

of his home, he spun between them

this spider's web, 40x60 feet, which is

so strong that a man may easily climb

to the center or top of it. The web

faces the main thoroughfare passing

the house, and is one of the most

fascinating country ground decora-tions ever seen. The spinner could

not attain the minuteness of the actu-

al spider's web, but came so near to it

catches and fascinates every eye that

DOMESTIC ELECTRIC TRAIN

along the passage from the kitchen to

the kitchen for such articles as bread,

a load of 24 pounds from the kitchen

"For reward you shall have all my the dining room. By touching a but-

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bachelor and have managed to save sages are electrically transmitted to

As the other girls behind the coun-knives and forks, water, napkins, and

ter laughed at the idea of his baying other portable requisites. The train,

any money to leave he turned cown which cost about \$250, can easily carry

Aerial Ferry in England

The new transporter bridge or aerial ferry across the River Tees at Mid

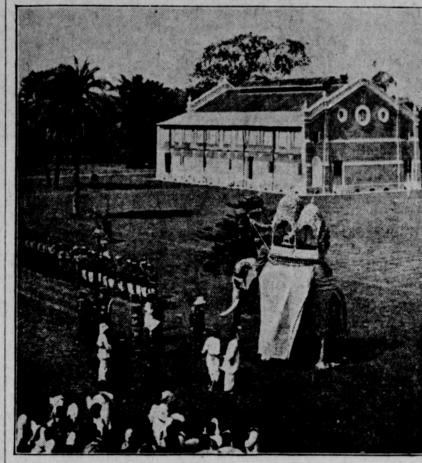
that country. It has a length of 850 feet and an extreme height of 225 feet.

vehicles. It is suspended from a cable which is operated by electric power.

"I appoint Ilona Vardis my sole to the dining room table.

Ilona got a lawyer to file her

Funeral of Indian Prince



The funeral of an Indian prince of high rank is an imposing ceremony. Last fall the maharajah of Cooch Behar died in England, and his body was that the illusion is almost perfect. cremated there. But not long ago his ashes, which had been conveyed to India The uniqueness of the undertaking by his son and successor, were carried on an elephant in procession through Cooch Behar and then to the palace, where they were interred.

It is said that no living auk has been

seen since 1844. The birds were ex-

terminated by the ruthless traffic in

their eggs and skins, although their

numbers were greatly reduced by their

wholesale slaughter for food. Many

misconceptions have survived as to the

great auk, which for years has been

regarded as a sort of fabled bird. like

the roc or the dodo. In size the crea-

ture did not differ much from the tame

goose, and its title of "great" was giv-

en to it distinguish it from the small-

er, or razor billed auk. The most re-

markable characteristic of the great

auk was its inability to fly. Its wings

were scarcely more than fins, which

SHOPGIRL GETS \$30,000,000

Miss Ilona Vardis of Budapest, Hun-

gary, has become a multi-millionaire by an accident that caused the death

aided the bird in swimming.

his cheap paper cuff and wrote:

a bit."

HIGH DIVE IN MANACLES



which he has won the title of "Hand- of an admirer before he had time to eczema, I doctored with the best physicians of this part of the country, but this man recently dropped from a bled his will as a joke. Ilona was a height of 98 feet into the harbor at shopgirl in a fancy store. An elderly Sydney, Australia, with his hands man named Kronyi, of shabby appear. A wonderful toy has been presented manacled behind his back and his ance, was her constant customer, and by M. Hagnauer, an electrical engineer eyes blindfolded. A year or so ago his often sympathized with her because of Paris, to his little daughter, "star" feat was making his escape her work was hard. One day he was Jeanine. It consists of a miniature from a bag in which he was placed, more sympathetic than usual, and electric train which carries dishes notice improvement, and continued to both hands and feet manacled, and said: thrown into the water. He also took to aeroplaning in 1910 and that year won the Australian league prize of

COLORS AND THE BRAIN

Juse as there are hues that soothe the mind through the eyes-green for instance-so there are colors which may after a time so irritate the nerves as even to unbalance the intellect. Purple is one of these. According to a specialist in colors, a month in a room containing no color but purple would unhinge the mind of a person with the strongest nerves. In its effects on the nerves purple, it is said. is the most dangerous color there is. Its effects are slow and insidious. causing melancholia and suicidal mania. The color that inflames the mind is red. A few weeks in surroundings entirely scarlet would arouse a sort of frenzy culminating in homicidal mania. Blue is said to be a kind of drug in its effect on the brain. It excites the imagination and gives a craving for music and sensation, but it has a reaction that wrecks the nervous system. Yellow in excess sometimes causes hysteria.

ONE EGG WORTH \$1,500

An egg of the great auk, or garefowl, a bird now extinct, was sold at auction in London for a sum equivalent to \$1,500. Not all great auk's eggs are alike. In length they vary from four and one-eighth inches to five inches. The greater number found diesbrough, England, was opened not long ago, being the third of its kind in have a white ground, but others are of various shades or buff. In some cases | The traveling car, 44 by 39 feet in size, accommodates 500 passengers and six the markings are spots, shown in blotches or lines.

HYPNOTISM BY TELEGRAPH

An extraordinary experiment in hypnotism over the telephone was made recently in Ohio. The hypnotic subjects were ordinary telephone operators, and in the influence of the hypimb thus attacked fell limp, and the doctors were able to insert pins in it w'thout affecting the sensibility of the operator. "Lift your right leg," com nanded the Pittsburg magician: the rommand was obeyed, and the cix octurs could not press the limb The dramatic moment arrived

| trying to compress his chest, were un- | Rocky mountains. These wells, used able to overcome the resistant sur-face. mainly for irrigation purposes, are from 500 to 1,000 feet deep, and the

The trip across the river takes only two minutes.

BEANS BEAT BEEF

notism reached them over the wires ren H. Buffum, a Harvard student, by day and for an electric light plant from a distance of over 139 miles. reached San Bernandino, Cal., at the Six doctors checked the experiment. end of his five months' walk across Fernando Lontzenhelser attempted to the continent. His brother Jesse, 82b- forward. apply his hypnotic power in this man-sisting on a meat diet, gave up a ner from Pittsburg. Pa., to Canton, O., week before and finished his journey and one of the operators, of whom ten by train. Warren lived solely on a tried to receive the influence, was en- vegetarian diet and stood the trip tirely subjected. When the voice well. The walk was made under the from Pittsburg stated categorically direction of Professor Sargent of that his left arm was numbed, the Harvard, where both young men are students, to test the efficiency of vegetable and meat diets.

DAKOTA ARTESIAN WELLS

of his seat, and the six doctors, come from the Black hills and the bought oysters.

pressure of water in the eastern part of the state is sufficient to give a surface flow, except on the highest lands. One well yields 3,292 gallons a minute, and furnishes power for a flour mill by night. The development of this source of water supply is still going

EIGHT PEARLS IN OYSTERS

Mrs. George O. Starr of Mount Vernon, N. Y., bought a quart of oysters recently to serve for supper. Mr. Starr speared one with a fork and was about to swallow it, when something rough struck the roof of his mouth, He investigated and there, nestled on the edge of the oyster, was a pearl. East of the Missouri river, in South | The rest of the oysters were examined Dakota, more than 1,000 artesian wells and seven more pearls were found. The dramatic moment arrived backet. The drawing their water from Six of the pearls are small, but two formed politely but assertively that the supply carried by the underlying are as large as a good-sized pea. Mrs. a stone. He immediately roll- sandstone formation, and supposed to Starr claims the pearls because she

SILOS AND ENSILAGE EXCELLENT PLACE FOR TOOLS

Affords Dairyman Beneficent Solution of Feed Problem.

Not Only Does Away With Devoting Much Land to Pasturage, But Furnishes Cheap Supply of Succulent Food All Year.

narrowly escaped being run down by land, for long periods, to pasturage It turned out that Kronyi had left continue profitable, instead of dependmore than 60,000,000 gulden (\$30,000,ing, as in the past, wholly upon the pasture for the chief food supply of claim to the fortune in the probate their herds, many of our farmers are court. Kronyi's relatives fought hard turning toward the silo as affording a to have this last of his wills set aside. but the judge decided in favor of Ilobeneficent solution of the feed problem. It is doubly beneficent in that it na. She got the whole estate, but not only does away with the necessity gave one-third of it to Kronyi's brothof devoting so much land to pasture; but also, by making available a cheap supply of succulent and highly-relished LARGEST OF SPIDER WEBS food all the year round, it deprives stall-feeding of some of its objection-The largest spider web in the world able features, while keeping the milk was spun not by a spider, but by huflow at a higher level. During the past man hands. It stands on the lawn of two or three years more silos have a Chicago man's country home, and is been built than in all previous years of such tremendous size as to startle combined. The more prosperous farmthe passerby when he first sees it. The ers are often supplied, not merely with creator of this interesting oddity conceived the idea of attempting to see

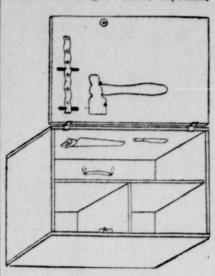
one, but with two good silos. The economic value of this method of handling feed being generally recognized, the only real obstacle to the general introduction of the silo seems to be the first cost of the structure and of the machinery for filling it. More stock can be kept and profitably fed, per acre, when ensilage is grown, than by almost any other method of feeding.

silo-like that of a dwelling house, a make the housing tight. barn or a team-should be considered part of the initial investment; and, if buy a farm smaller by ten per cent. producing value of a silo on \$50 land would be equal to that of twenty acres added to the 160-acre farm, or \$1,000; on \$100 land, it would be

Very Satisfactory Repository Can Be Made of Large Air-Tight Box, Arranged to Suit.

It is almost an impossibility to keep tools bright in a blacksmith shop without some neat compartment where they can be protected from the direct fumes of the coal smoke. Nothing is more disgusting than to go for a saw that has been hanging up in the blacksmith shop for a few (By GEORGE P. GROUT, Minnesota Experiment Station.)

It does not pay to devote high-priced or a hatchet that has been left unprotected in the same manner. Such and the production of hay. The land experiences are not looked for the can be put to more profitable use. in second time. While it is best to reorder, therefore, that dairying may move the bright tools, especially



Box for Tools

those used for working wood, to some good dry place other than the shop, yet it is not always convenient to do so. A very satisfactory housing for such tools is made from a good, large The silo practically increases the tight box that can be fitted with a producing capacity of the farm at tight door. The size of the box is least ten per cent., and often more. A not particular, but a box 4x3x2 feet 160-acre farm with a silo will produce is a good size. The compartments as much revenue as one of 180 acres can be arranged to suit the builder's without. Therefore, the first cost of a fancy. The main object should be to

one's capital is limited, it is better to TO DESTROY BERMUDA GRASS

rather than dispense with a silo. The Tennessee Experiment Station Eradicates Crop in Practical Manner -What Did the Work.

At the Tennessee experiment sta-\$2,000. This is a low estimate; for the tion some Bermuda grass was killed stock-carrying capacity of the farm in a very practicable manner. This will often be increased fully 25 per grass is highly valued there, but it cent, by the adding of a silo. As com- was desirable to get rid of it so that pared with its producing value, the another crop could be put on the cost of constructing the silo is small. | land. In the late summer hairy vetch

After Suffering with Kidney Disorders for Many Years

RESTORED TO HEALTH.

Mrs. John S. Way, 209 S. 8th St., Independence, Kans., says: "For a number of years I was a victim of disordered kidneys. My back ached constantly, the passage of the kidney secre-

tions was irregular and my feet and ankles badly swollen. Spots appeared before my eyes and I was very pervous. After using numerous remedies without relief, I was com pletely cured by Doan's Kidney Pills. In view of my advanced age, my cure seems remarkable."

"When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name-DOAN'S. 50c. all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Subject for the Minister. According to reports gathered by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, practically 10 per cent, of all deaths in church congregations are caused by tuberculosis. In a study of 312,000 communicants of 725 churches in which there were 7,000 deaths in 1910, the death rate among these churchmembers was found to be 2.24 for every thousand communicants. This is higher than the rate for the registration area of the United States, which was 1.60 in 1910.

"While these statistics," says the national association, "are not comparable from the point of view of accuracy with those of the bureau of census, sufficient credence may be given to them to indicate that one of the most serious problems the ordinary church has to consider is that of the devastation of its membership by tuberculosis. Every minister in the United States should give this subject some attention during the week preceding or that following April 28, Tuberculosis 'day."

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Mrs. Wm. Hoh-mann, 2764 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.,

writes:
"I suffered with catarrh of the bronchial tubes and had a terrible cough ever since a child.
"I would sit up in the bronchial tubes are the since a child. bed with pillows propped up behind me, but still the cough would not let me sleep. I thought and everybody else that I had consump-

"So reading the papers about runa I decided try, without the least bit of hope that it would do me any good. But after taking three bottles I noticed a change. My appetite got better, so I kept on, never discouraged.

Mrs. Hohmann. better, so I kept on, never discouraged. Finally I seemed not to cough so much and the pains in my chest got better and I could rest at night.

"I am well now and cured of a chronic cough and sore throat. I cannot tell you how grateful I am, and I cannot thank Peruna enough. It has cured where doctors have failed and I talk Peruna wherever I go, recommend it to Peruna wherever I go, recommend it to everybody. People who think they everybody. People who think they have consumption better give it a



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Guinea Is Neglected.

loosen the soil and make a crop.

In the spring this vetch was har-

February, when Canada field peas

and oats were sown heavily. The crop

was removed for hay, the land was

plowed deeply and peas were sown

The operations of the previous year

were repeated, and by the following

spring the land was free from Ber-

muda. The freezing of the roots while

the land is in the furrow, and the al-

the spring and summer are the things

that did the work.

A Modern Silo

Round wooden silos cost from \$1.50 to | was sown on the Bermuda sod to help

been shown by actual experiment in vested for hay, and the land was

Minnesota that-working co-operative disked up and sown early to cow

ly in the purchase of materials, etc .- peas. Just as soon as the peas be-

a number of farmers in a locality may gan to lose their leaves they were cut

erect on each of their farms a stave for hay. Then the land was plowed

silo, of 140 to 150 tons' capacity for deep and left in the furrow until in

\$3 per ton of capacity; those of stone,

bricker cement, from \$2 to \$4. It has

RICE IN THE UNITED STATES

Acreage of Crop in Louisiana and

Arkansas Has Increased 700,000

Acres in Two Years.

and Arkansas has increased approxi-

mately 700,000 acres in the past two

years. Many of the farmers in this

area, as well as in other areas which have been planted in rice for the first

time in the last few years, know but

little regarding the preparation of the

land for irrigation, the proper amount

of water to apply, and the best method

it uses. Some rice of special varieties

is being imported for Orientals in the

ties. The islands of the Caribbean

sea and the Philippine islands get rice

Grit for Confined Fowls.

Alfalfa on Stiff Land.

from the United States.

limed and inoculated.

The acreage of rice in Louisiana

about \$275.

The guinea is too much neglected these days. They are profitable fowls of applying it, but are taking to rice when properly cared for. They are culture like a duck does to water, and prolific layers and the eggs, while are making a success of the business. small, are much in demand. The flesh The United States is growing prac- of the guinea is dark, but rich in that tically the equivalent of all the rice game flavor that is so much desired in fowls. Game birds are now quite scarce and the guinea must largely United States who prefer those varietake the place of wild birds.

Getting Quality of the Breed.

It is not so much the breed or kind of pig, where pigs are kept for profit, that merits consideration, as "the sort Keep plenty of grit and oyster of the kind," for the difference beshells before the poultry at all times, tween two families of the same breed. especially when they are confined in as regards the qualities of vigor, the winter time when they cannot ob- prolificacy and aptitude to fatten, may tain the necessary grinding material. be very great indeed.

Pekin Doesn't Need Water.

Alfalfa can be grown on stiff lands with great success, but is not a success on sandy soils unless the land is particularly the Pekin breeds, do not

without water to swim in, but ducks,

W.F. Kellis, Editor and Proprietor.

trered Nov. 10. 1902, at the Sterling Civ postoffice as second-class matter.

IESUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

per on time, will confer a favor by 1eporting same to us.

Announcements

We are authorized to announce of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Ster- ters and three sons. ling county subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce of Eternity. J. H. Allard a candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Sterling county subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. B. Oliver a candidate for the office of County and District Clerk of Sterling County subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Lewis E. Alexander a candidate for their families. the office of County and District Clerk of Starling County subject to high class, and was highly enjoyed

W. E. Allen a candidate for the office Allard, Mathis and Evans. Miss of Tax-Assessor of Sterling County, Bessie Cook, whose sweet voice was subject to the action of the Demo- never better, rendered a vocal solo,

J. R. Lane a candidate for the office rendered by Misses Alma Crawford, of County Treasurer of Sterling Bonita Allard, Linnie Garrett, Ora county subject to the action of the Churchill, Mary Williams and May Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce The drill team of the Circle was tion of the Democratic party.

B. Cummins a candidate for the attending a like function of the ciroffice of County Treasurer of Sterling cle we shall certainly hail with County subject to the action of the pleasure the drill team.

Leonce B. Cole a candidate for the of our young ladies have become grade, wholly visible Emerson Type- be built unless it is first properly birds sang as in May, For awhile it office of County Judge, subject to members of it within the past few the action of the Democratic party. | months.

office of Commissioner of Precinct bered by the participants. No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

oze day make West Texas the orchard and truck patch of America. Here I come again with school not cost you even one cent, then in complain of the rule of "cut and ten o'clock. Wednesday, it cleared For ages nature has been storing dots, but with nothing much to tell a letter or on a postal card address- try." Sterling has wasted many off and by noon but little sign of beneath it, so that when her children well. demanded more food, they had eleventh grade for a spelling match rethind to do but too these stores. The eighth grade challenged the all your free offers," and by return ing a fill where there should have mail you will receive their Free been a cut—trying to make water nothing to do but tap these stores on February 9, but on account of Offers, the names of over 400 who run up hill-trying to go straight to bring forth plenty. The day is at the play it was put off until Febru- have recently received typewriters over a hill when it was as near no terrors to the West Texan.

some way to make his people be- 23 have and respect American citizens Miss Wakefield, Myrtle Straley, Many who have used the "EMERSON" is expensive and must go. who evthere is going to be more trouble in Blanche Crawford, Ventie Lampkin, and other makes have pronounced er heard of a construction gang betheir develment, yet, there is a ditorium seats have come in, and every new, up-to-dane feature, looks a contractor sending his carpenters limit to patience. The Monroe doc- we can soon have chapel services life other high grade \$100.00 type- and masons to erect a house withtrine is incumbent on the United again. States to see that all foreigners in Marguerite Cole has returned less and on terms of \$1.00 down and tions and laying out the groud plans? test. Accept our congratulations. Mexico gets a square deal and if home and is in school again. the present state of affairs continue to exist in Mexico, it will be up to us

perseculed.—Theodore Roosevelt. men who can and will do things.

Passes Away

After a lingering illness of severa months, death relieved the sufferings of J. A. Eerguson last Saturday night and he was laid to rest in the Montvale cemetery Sunday afternoop.

Deceased, known as "Uncle Alex," was among the oldest residents of Subscribers failing to get their pa Sterling City, having assisted in laying out the town in 1890.

> having faithfully served the Confedacy during the civil war.

Thus, one by one, the old guard is being relieved of their posts in life and bivouaced on the Camp Grounds

cle Banquet

Last Friday evening, at the W. O. W. hall, the ladies of the Woodman We are authorized to announce Circle banqueted the Woodmen and

The entertainment was one of the action of the Democratic party. by all whose good fortune it was to attend. Splendid music was ren-We are authorized to announce dered by Messrs. Braeuer, Hooker, Miss Mildred Hooker playing her ac-We are authorized to announce companiment. A "catchy" song Sullivan was heartily encored by the

We are anthorized to announce R. should we again have the honor of Great Men,

Refreshments were then annouced We are authorized to aunounce B. served, and the drawing for partners F. Brown for re-election for County created more fun-every boy lost Judge of Sterling county subject his sweetheart, of course. The reto the action of the Domocratic freshments consisted of fruits, cake,

We are authorized to announce The banquet was a success in ev-(wish I "belonged.")

Irrigation and sub-irrigation will High School Notes.

Mexico than the Mexicans ever Glen Crawford and May Sullivan the "EMERSON" superior to any ing sent out to build a railroad withdreamed of. While our people are are absent on account of sickness. \$100.00 typewriter on the market, out first having an engineer to stake loath to intervene and put a stop to We are rejoicing because the au- It is a wholly visible machine, has out the work? Who ever heard of

erty for himself, and as a matter of \$40,000 in road bonds and \$10,000 stenographers: just the typewriter sent him out. pride he will see to it that others receive the liberty which he thus in bridge bonds and then hire some for the smallest or largest office.

If you could possibly make any mode is to let an engineer lay out it—but he is proud of the prize. each man to lead his life as he de- ment. Commissioner Johnston is Offers." sires, provided that in so doing he one of our best business men and



Texas Needs Great Men

XXIV. WEAKNESS

ING HEROD was so well pleased with the dancing of his daughter. Salome that he offered and one of the saddest tragedies in Christendom followed, and his throne toppled and fell. The people of today are oftimes so well pleased with the vaudeville performance of politicians He was a Confederate veteran, and the Salome dances of party leaders that they give them the whole of their kingdom, and as a result industries crash, commerce crumbles and pandemonium reigns supreme and the land He is survived by a wife and three becomes flooded with "isms" and legislative cure-alls, when the small children. By a former mar- trouble lies in weak leadership. No country can become stronger Dee Davis a candidate for the office riage, he is survived by six daughthan its leaders and weak leaders are the pall bearers of prosperity.



SALOME DANCING BEFORE KING HEROD,

Let that people take heed whose leaders are under the grip Ed L. Gilmore a candidate for re- so persistently called for that it fin- of impulses and whose characters flicker like a wild flame, lest election to the office of Treasurer of ally consented to present the pretty they become overpowered by the knockout drops of human weak-Sterling County, subject to the ac- floor work. This drill was the most ness; their influence belt the State like a temptation, and their beautiful we have ever seen, and precedent stalk over the land like a postilence, Texas Needs

TYPEWRITERS GIVEN AWAY

liberal conditions.

If President Madero does not find against the tenth grade on February the highest grade, wholly visible ground is broken. typewriters made in the world. The old idea of "going it blind"

TRESSPASS NOTICE

which side happens at the moment good roads advocate to hear such passing on any lands owned or

Going at It Blind

An improper use of road funds will only discourage future appro- Last Tuesday, the four seasons of The Emerson Typewriter Company priatons. In order to give the tax- the year were represented in twelve Thomas Grove has become very of Woodstock, Ill., have recently highways should be scientifically clear, and for an hour, the atmos-We are authorized to announce popular with our people, and many given away over 400 of the highest constructed. No pull'e road should phere was still and warm and the writers made in the world. They laid out and then constructed under was almost sultry. Then heavy have gone into every state and terri- the supervision of some competent clouds came out of the west and a C. J. Copeland a candidate for the ery respect, and will long be rememmay be some in your town. They proposition. If an individual under- then changed to the north and blew takes an enterprise he is going to a terrific gale with clouds of dust, are giving them away everywhere see that it is worked out on econom. Then snow began to fall; and then to men, women, boys and girls, over ical lines. What applies to the in- sleet was driven through the air like 18 years of age, on surprisingly dividual should apply to the public. shot from a fowling piece. By night -Hamilton Herald.

\$100.00 typewriter, providing it did county in Texas that has cause to frozen up. The wind died out about plant food in the soil and water just School work is fine and everybody ed to Frank L. Wilder, President. good dollars making a cut where snow was left on the ground. Such Woodstock, Ill., simply say, "Mail me there should have been a fill, mak- is weather in West Texas. hand when the "dry spell" will have ary 16th, when the eighth grade won. free, and you will learn on what around it. But she is going to quit The eleventh grade wasn't satisfied, easy conditions you can get one of this foolishness by invoking the aid so we are to spell again on March their typewriters free right away. of the level and transit, and lay out 1. We are also going to spell The Emerson Typewriter is one of the work to be done before the

writers though it sells regularly for out first making plans and specifica-10 cents a day until paid for. The Yet, an overseer, with his road REPORTER 'EMERSON" has every new improve- hands, is sent out to construct ment, universal keyboard, back- drains, make fills and build culverts Commissioner J. S. Johnston said spacer, tabulator, two color ribbon. by guess work; and if the work is a last week: "Personally I would be in everything the best; is the ideal failure, Mr. Overseer comes in for a to this editor. Feeling that he had machine for beginners as well as round of cussin' from the public merely done his duty toward the The good citizen will demand lib-favor of Sterling county issuing for the most expert typists and when the blame is on the ones who just merits of the Texas Almanac,

claims as his own. Probably the competent man whom we could all If you could possibly make any road is to let an engineer lay out it-but he is proud of the prize. best test of true love of liberty in trust to expend every cent of it on any country is the way in which our roads and bridges." That sounds any country is the way in which our roads and bridges." That sounds money, then be sure, on a postal gang a working sketch. Engineers glad to know that Sterling City minorities are treated in that counmighty good, Commissioner, and we card or in a letter addressed to cost money, but going at it without stands in the list of prize winners. try. Not only should there be complete liberty in matters of religion say your words are those of wisdom 'Frank L. Wilder, President, Wood-'any plans on the "trestle board" stock Ill." say. "Mail me your Free creates confusion and costs more and opinion, but complete liberty for and we are with you in this senti- stock, Ill.," say, "Mail me your Free creates confusion and costs more

man on long time. - J. A. Canon .8t 12tpd.

Press Notices of Or. Lumpkin

Gazette, Phoenix (Ariz.) "The lecture given at the M. E. Church last evening was certainly fine. For an hour and a half the large audie ice was held in rapt attention."

El Paso Herald: "Mr. Lumpkin is an able lecturer, and well posted on travel. When he had finished his description of the wonders of ancient Karnak and Luxor, there was not a man, woman or child in the audience but inwardly 'determined that he or she would make a trip to Egypt some day if it took his last cent."

Waxahachie Light: "Dr Lumpkin is a man of pleasing address, a close observer, a careful thinker and a most interesting speaker. The lecture was masterful in every way'

Carlsbad Current (N. M.) "The lectures delivered by Dr. Lumpkin were a pronounced success. Seldom has any lecturer in our city commanded a larger audience and never were listeners more attentive and appreciative As a lecturer Mr. Lumpkin proved himself an artist."

Abilene Reporter: "Dr. Lumpkin entertained a chapel full of people last night at Simmons College. The speaker made his lecture as entertaining as a story book. The vein of humor which ran through his address drew out peals of laughter from his audience. The lecturer can surely tell graphically of what he saw." Corsicana Sun: "One could not, if he desired, give a pen picture of last night's splendid entertainment. The lecturer reviewed the awful battle of Port Arthur, and the hand to hand conflict between Japanese and Russians. His appeal for sympathy for the Russian general who lost Port Arthur brought down the house. Some masterly strokes were dealt in behalf of morals and Christianity."

Dr. Lumpkin will lecture at the Methodist Church here, on March 8, 9 and 11. Tickets at Butler Drug

All Kinds of Weather Tuesday

fall the ground was covered with If you can make any use of a Hamilton county is not the only snow and sleet, and everything was

WINS A PRIZE

Last month, the News-Record entered the contest for the best article written on the Texas Almanac and its value to Texas. The following explains itself:

"Dallas, Texas, 2-19-12 Sterling City, Texas.

"We take pleasure in enclosing you check for (\$10.00) Dollars, payable to the Sterling City News, winner of one of the Fourth prizes in the Texas Almanac con-"Yours truly,

A. H. Belo & Co. F. A. Biggs, Ed. Texas Almanac. The prize was a genuine surprise he had dismissed the matter from

JERSEY COWS FOR SALE

Fresh in tailk now, and coming fresh. Different grades and differdoes not wrong his neighbor. Per- among the largest taxpayers in the Any person hauling wood, fish have 8 lots 3 blocks West o the get you a fine Jersey cow all ready SOFT SNAP for the right man. I ent prices. A splendid chance to secution is bad because it is persecution, and without reference to county and it does the soul of a ing, hanting, or in any way tress High School on which is a nice for business. Call at ranch, two passing on any lands owned or county and it does the soul of a long, hanting, or in any way tress the boar web passing on any lands owned or county and it does the soul of a long, hanting, or in any way tress the boar web passing on any lands owned or long the lands of the long tree long, hanting, or in any way tress the long tree long to the long tree lo young orchard all fenced with poul- miles west of town, or phone or to be the persecutor and which the talk, for it comes from that class of controlled by ne, will be Prose try wire which I will sell to the right write J. R. Ray, Sterling City, Texas

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Tue complete story of Printype has never before been told. Here it is.

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That the public is overwhelming in favor of Printype is impressively shown by this fact: Aiready over 75 per cent of our entire output of Oliver Typewriters are "Printypes."

The public is demanding Printype in preference to the old-style type. Within a year at the pre ent rate. 90 per and

of our total sales will be "Printypes" Thus The Oliver Typewriter, which first onecessfully introduced risible writing. Is again to the fore with another revolutionary improvement-Printype, the type that prints print!

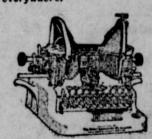
TO CORPORATIONS:

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Rev. Palmer and son, Willie, of Garden City, were business visitors here this week.

Pink Hubbard and sister, of Glasscock county, were here Friday en route to San Angelo.

Several couples of our young folks enjoyed a social hop at the hall Saturday evening. The Woman's Home Mission So-

ciety will give a public dinner on Monday, March 4th. Mrs. W. P. Walling and daughter,

Miss Effie Lee, of Robert Lee, visited relatives here the latter part of last

If you want to sell your Jersey calf call up the Kellis Ranch.

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A. A. Voice, of Coahoma, brought Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weaver to Sterling City to take this morning's train for their home in Kimble county.

T. L. Miller, of Fort Worth, was here this week prospecting, having in view the purchase of four sections of land a few miles west of town.

A bunch of 205 yearling mules were driven through town yesterday enroute to pasturage on the Renderbrook ranch. This bunch of mules represents an outlay of \$12,250.

I have been given the agency for Wall Paper from the Western! Wall Paper Company and can interest you in both samples and prices if you want anything in D. L. Slaton.

A BARGAIN. I have 300 feet of new

E. L. Gilmore and Otho Bailey re- Elm and Fifth streets. turned from Sierra Blanca Tuesday, bringing with them Homer Bailey, the latter's brother, who has been Quotatation: "And both young and one was beautiful"

Homer has many old time friends here who will be interested to know that his condition is much improved

Robt. E. Downey, who recently edited the Garden City Gazette, and F. Brown. who sold the plant to J. R. Ward, is here rendering valuable assistance to the News-Record. Mr. Downey has bought the old Sterling City | salad and cake. News plant from J. W. Henderson and will pack and ship it to his old home at Dublin.

When you want pies, cakes and other things to eat, phone the Restaurant. Cooking and baking done to order by a first class cook.

Renshaw & Davis. J. R. Ward, who rendered valuable assistance to us in our mechanical department last month, assumed charged of the Garden City Gazette this week. Young Ward is a splendid young man, whom Garden City might well congratulate herself on securing as editor of its paper. bid, and will not allow any sheep We hope to see the Gazette prosper herded on er driven across any and grow great, as it deserves to do. lands owned or controlled by me,

held on the eve. of March 14th with following committee on arrange-

Mesdames J R Lane, C C Barnett, O H Graham, D S Smith, B F Brown The State of Texas Chas. Coulson, Messr's O H Graham, county of Sterling. am, D S Smith.

WANTED-Man with small frmily

elton says it is the plan of the com- his office. In Sterling City Texas. pany to give Sterling City the advertising which it merits. He says the Santa Fe has its weather eye Administrator of the estate of M. Z. turned this way and that we may House deceased expect its hearty co-operation in the upbuilding of this country.

Postmaster Hal Knight informs us that he has received notice from the postoffice department that Sterling city postoffice has been designated as a postal savings bank, to begin operation March 8th. This will make three banking institutions for Sterling.

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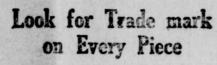
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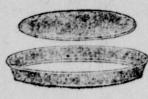
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Notice is hereby given that I for-Good Samaritan meeting of Sterling under pain of prosecution. Take City Chapter of R. A. M. will be notice and keep out. 4mpd F. M. ASKEY

L B Cole, G D Alsup, Lem Lath- To those indebted to, for holding claims against the estate of M. Z. House de-

The undersigned naving been duly appointed administra or of the estate of to work on ranch-R. W Foster. 1tp M. Z. House deceased rate of sterling Plains land in Borden County, partly county rexas, B. F. Brown Judge of improved, in 14 miles of station on E. T. Brazelton, advertising agent county court of Sterling County Texas for the Santa Fe, was in our town on the 7th day of Feburary A D 1912; several days last week. He was during a regular term thereof hereby much impressed with Sterling City and its records and had many nice all persons indebted to said mail, fine neighborhood. Price \$12. and its people, and had many nice ment and those having claims against trade and give nine years on balance, things to say about us. Mr. Braz- said estate to present them to bim at

Wherehe receives his mail. This the 8 day of February A D 1912. E. R. Yellott.

NOTICE TO SHEEPMEN

I hereby forbid any and all sheepmen to drive, herd or otherwise trespass on any lands owned or controlled by me. I have been imposed upon, and I take this method of informing the public that I will bear it no longer.2tpd-R. W. Foster

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claims against said estate to present them or either, at their home A tasty and pleasing course was in Sterling City, Texas, where they served, consisting of fruit, chocolate receive their mail. This 17th day of Feb. 1912.

W. A. STEWART, J. Y. STEWART, JR., Administrators of the Estate of J.

Cone Johnson is now a candidate here the first week in March. Those for U. S. Senator to fill Joe Bailev's wishing glasses fitted or repairing in place, which will be vacant next his line are notified that Mr. Penny year. It is likely that Joe will will be located at the Butler Drug make things warm for Cone next 2t. summer. Cone has dealt Joe a deal of misery in the last four years and it is not probable that he has forgotten it. There is going to be a cuted. hot time at the forks of the creek next summer. In Johnson's fight against Bailey, he had all to gain and nothing to lose, but now Bailey will have nothing to lose in the

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portant to our growth and development as equal rights of the individual, for money is power. We do full extent of the law, not increase the wealth of the State by transferring money from one individual or corporation to another. It is in bringing money into the State from the outside that our increase begins. The volume of Texas money is too small; we must get To those indebted to the estate of development money from the out-

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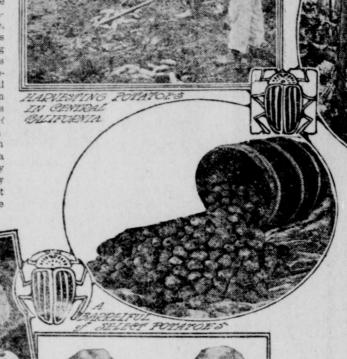
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ITH corp and potatoes America has fed the world. The term "corn" is commonly used in the western hemisphere to mean "maize," or Indian corn, and not the rather generic expression under which all grains are included, according to English nomenclature. Indian corn has spread over the whole earth, till now it is a stable crop in Africa, in many parts of Europe,

and even in Asia, where the original Indians cultivate it without knowing or perhaps caring whence it came. If it has not displaced it has at least supplemented rice, the great life-supporting grain, which from time immemorial bas been grown in the far east; but Indian corn is an antipodal product, having come, as history teaches us, from the neighborhood of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, in North America

The potato came originally from South America. But here it is necessary to pause a moment to state that what is really meant by the word potato is the plant and tuber vulgarly called the Irish or white potato, although it has no more relation to the Emerald Isle



than that the good people there are very fond of it. The misnamed "sweet" potato has no right whatever to the title. That pleasant vegetable belongs to the morning-glory family, botanically being known as Ipomoea batatas, thus again betraying a fictitious relationship to the other family, because the batata is a native term for the real potato as well. Again, it is unjustly suspected that this sweet potato is the vegetable actually brought by Drake and Hawkins into England, where it

masqueraded for some years as the genuine South American food of contemporary rumor. It must be understood, however, that the sweet potato is likewise a native of America, but its original home was probably the West Indies and Central America. At any rate, it grows in the tropics and subtropics and finds its climatic limitations at about the temperature and altitude at which the Irish potato begins to thrive. The yam is another appellation of the sweet potato, although that, too, is an error, for the yams-diosocreae-belong to a group of climbing plants. A number of varieties are found throughout the tropics and subtropics, and they are cultivated in both the East and the West Indies. Other roots and tubers may resemble the potato, and the tomato is related to it, but they must not be confounded with the far better known vegetable, which alone is entitled to the name. The commercial and domestic classifi-

separate them in the popular mind. The common, or white, or Irish potato is undoubtedly American all through. Its prehistoric and aboriginal habitat was the western slopes of the southern continent, from the neighborhood of Quito in Ecuador, or as some claim even from that of Bogota in Colombia, to the central region of Chile.

Botanically, the potato is a solanum, one of the most diversified plants of the vegetable kingdom. Something like 1,000 varieties have ben described, but, assuming that several of these are not substantially accurate, there remain at least 800 which are well known. It is remarkable that only about 40 varieties have pinnate leaves and produce tubers on the roots beneath the ground, and that these special varieties are chiefly of American origin. All these tuberous, pinnate-leaved kinds of the solanum are nearly related and very probably have a common origin. This first habitat of the potato has been laid by some students, quite as much for the sake of poetic harmony as for historic exactitude, in Central America near the home of the primitive maize, but in all fairness South America deserves and will hold

The edible potato, from which all the European and American variations have been developed, was undoubtedly cultivated by even the inhabitants of the west coast of South America who occupied the land before the arrival of the Incas. When the Spanish conquerers arrived there, they found one great source of food supply in this native vegetable. In Peru, however, it was not a coast product, for the climate there semed unfavorable, and what happened to grow on the lower levels were small, insignificant and watery. The best kind of potato grew at an altitude of about 7,000 feet, back of Lima; it was small, round, with a thin skin, and was yellowish inside (papa amarilla). In southern Peru, not far from Mollendo, but among the foggy regions (June to September), up among the rocky hills, the potato has been found wild.

Passing farther along the coast into Chile, where the climate is quite temperate and consequently is suitable, even near the coast, for such vegetables, there is found that other form



plant already mentioned, transported thither before they came. Quite another story is uncovered along the coast of South America. There the potato is considered a European vegetable and is cultivated only by those whose experiences are derived from the old world. No tradition connects the few remaining natives with a past in which the potato flourished, and in the minor instances in which the "wild potato" has been found, experiment shows that it is inedible and

be denied, but there is no strong reason for

supposing that it was more than the same

perhaps even poisonous. This is the case in the "wild potato" of Paraguay. Such a plant has for years been to exist in the basin of the River Parana. It grows on the plains, budding in March and April, and ripening during the winter months of May to August. The tubers are about the size of a walnut and sometimes larger, soft and watery, full of irritating solania (the active alkaloid of the potato), and of a poor taste. They are not eaten nor are they cultivated; the so-called edible potato is considered an imported vegetable, foreign to native experience and judgment, while the vegetable that takes the place of potato in all native dietary is the "mandioca," which has been prepared as a food from time immemorial by

the pre-Columbian inhabitants. The food potato of commerce made its way, therefore, from its prehistoric home in the Andes to North America and via Europe to the eastern shores of South America.

Great credit belongs also to Sir Francis Drake, who learned of the potato about 1578. either in Peru itself or in some near-by island. He took specimens back with him stopping first in Virginia, where he helped to plant them in 1585. In 1586 he arrived in England, carrying potatoes among his treasures, and thus the story arose that potatoes came from North America. Closely allied to this error that other, which confused the South American



potato with what is now known as

the sweet potato, the "batata," sam-

ples of which surely came from

Virginia somewhat earlier than this time. It is probable that Drake

gave potatoes to Raleigh. At any

rate, it is an accepted statement

that Sir Walter Raleigh was re-

sponsible for their use in Ireland,

because he gave several to the

grandfather of Sir Robert South-

well, who, to check the famine

spreading in that island after the

disastrous failure of the grain

crop, cultivated them at once

there, and popularized their use to

John Gerard, a celebrated Eng-

lish botanist, grew them in Eng-

land, following the example of Ra-

leigh, who ordered his own garden-

er, with a utilitarian purpose, to

cultivate them along with other

vegetables. The story runs that

this man, whose curiosity was in-

tensely aroused by the new plant

from America, watched its growth

carefully, and when the fruit

(sic) was 'ripe, gleefully plucked it

from the stem and tasted

of the plant merely insipid,

he spat it out in disgust,

and complained to Sir Wal-

ter that he had wasted so

much time upon the miser-

able thing: "Is this, then,

your delicious fruit from

America?" The reply star-

tled the gardener, for he

was told to drag up the of-

fender by the roots, ion

fear that the other plants

might be contaminated. On

doing so, however, he was

astonished to discover

among them a mass of ex-

actly the same kind of tu-

bers he had planted in the

spring. "Cook them," said

cannot disturb the fact that the Solanum

tuberosum, the common potato of today, came

from the west coast of South America, and

that the natives of these regions must be

given credit of having recognized its food

value long before they were discovered by Eu-

The widespread botanical order of the solan-

aceae to which our potato belongs, em-

braces plants of little aparent similarity. There

are, as members of the great family, among

medicinal plants, for example, the hyoscyamus,

dulcamara, belladonna, and datura; among

food supplies are the thorn apple (a tree, in

this case), the artichoke, and the tomato; and

adding to man's enjoyment if not to his vital

sustenance, the capsicum or the chile of com-

merce, and the American tobacco. Not many

of them have tubers, however, and of the tu-

bers, the potato holds the prize for its useful-

ness in human economy. The tuber of the

Now, the tuber is a curious provision of na-

ture which by propagation can be carried on

by means of the regular and normal plant ac-

tivity of the seed above ground, and also by

anomalous stems, enlarged by the develop-

ment, to an unusual degree, of cellular tissue,

which are below the ground. Potatoes have

seeds and fruit like any other member of the

botanic kingdom, but when left to themselves

it may happen that more energy is expended

in storing up food in the tubers, so that flow-

ers and seeds are imperfect. Theoretically it

makes little difference which element-tuber

or seed-is used for perpetuation of the potato.

but practically so much encouragement has

been given to the tuber that the seed is habit-

ually ignored. Incidentally it deserves men-

tion that the popular Burbank potato, the

spread of which was one of the earliest demon-

strations of the genius of the botanical wizard,

Luther Burbank, was propagated from the

plant we are interested in is the common po-

ropeans.

As he found this part

his eternal credit.

seed, as he had noticed what splendid fruit certain plants were showing, and reasoned cor-

rectly that the product must equal the parent. Exactly what the tuber is, is another question. By some its production is ascribed to a fungous iritation, although this is not proved. As has been said, not all the solanaceae have tubers, nor are all tubers members of the family. Be the cause what it may, the tuber is not a true root, but a leafless branch, usually below yet sometimes above the ground; the eyes on a tuber are leaf buds which in due time lengthen into shoots and form stems. The contents of a tuber are a reserve supply of food, supporting the young growth until it can put forth roots of its own.

The food supply in the potato, is shown by aanlysis to be about as follows:

	 arts.
Starch, etc	 18.8
Nitrogenous matters	 2.1
Sugar	 3.2
Fat	 0.2
Salines	 0.7
Water	 75.0

although of course variations in these proportions, depending upon soil, climate and methods of cultivation, are to be expected. It is evident, therefore, that the potato is not a perfect food, and that it lacks sufficient nitrogenous matter while having a superabundance of starch and sugar. That does not destroy its value nor its usefulness, by any means, nor its popularity, for next to Indian corn and rice, the potato is the most widely used vegetable in the world.

Today no hopeful settler, after trecking into a virgin wilderness, thinks his little garden complete without the pretty patch of potatoes; no domestic or public meal is served without its tuberous embellishment, and after mastering the art of boiling eggs, the next step of the young housewife is to learn how to prepare potatoes. The grand total of potato production for one

year amounts to about 5,500,000,000 bushels, and this gigantic crop comes from every continent in the world. Over one-fourth of the output is grown in Germany; not quite oneeighth from Russia; usually a little less even than that, from Austria-Hungary; about oneninth from France; about one-sixteenth from Poland, and a slightly less quantity from (contiguous) United States.

In the United States, almost one-third of the year's crop is grown in the North Atlantic states, but the group of North Central states east of the Mississippi river runs a close second: of the other subdivisions the Central states west of the Mississippi are next in importance, and the far Western states are fourth.

This illustrates one fact about the potato; it is very susceptible to climate and cultivation. Left to nature, it is only a moderately prolific plant, and cannot thrive in a country too hot or too cold, but has its habitat essentially in the temperate zone; on the other hand, it responds readily to good care, so that the more it is nursed the better does it grow.

The few rules to follow in successful potato growing can be learned by any farmer. First the soil must be suitable, but this is not hard to find. It must be light, so as to offer no great resistance to the enlargement of the tubers; well supplied with organic matter, yet no more than moist, and containing abundance of natural fertilizing ingredients. Well drained sandy loam is excellent; clay should be avoided. Crop rotation is advisable, as the potato bears well after certain preceding crops, but may wither if succeeding itself too regularly. Liberal manure is necessary, but of the right kind. The rows should be laid off as close together as practicable without interfering with horse cultivation, and generally speaking the seed pieces should be dropped about 12 inches apart in furrows made in the level field and not on the ridges, yet deep enough-say four inches-to afford ample cover to them. It must be mentioned that in speaking of potatoes the word "seed" means the tuber or portions cut from it in which an "eye" has formed; the botanical seed may be used, but no benefit is derived from that method; care must be taken, however, that the sprouts from the eve are not injured, and it is best, therefore to use eyes from which sprouts have not appeared.

The uses of the potato as a food have long ago been vindicated. Nothing can dislodge it. Not even the latest discovered dashen, a Japanese and Chinese claimant to tuberous popularity, will take its place, even though it may be proved to possess more protein than the South American predecessor. Whole books have been written on the culinary art of cooking the potato. Boiled, baked, stewed, or fried, it has been a garnishment to the more aristocratic dishes of every feast since it was discovered, and has supplied many a full meal to the humble masses who do the world's work. Nothing but a poem could tell its praises, and a sonnet is the least tribute through which our gratitude to Peru should be

As a source of industrial alcohol, especially that substance which is commercially known as denatured alcohol, potatoes are being regarded as of increasing value.

Next to food, however, the greatest value to mankind of the American potato is a source of starch. In this, too, it vies with corn. Potato starch is every year proving its merit, and whatever can provide starch, has a long popularity ahead of itself. Starch is one of the essentials of civilization. Its uses are protean, the demand for it is unceasing, and for both art and industry the supply must be constant. With such a varied field for its activity, therefore, no one should doubt that few blessings to humanity can surpass that which came to the world through the famous potato.

BOATMAN HAD HIS OWN IDEA

Absence of Expected "Tip" Brough Out Excellent Sample of Real Irish Wit.

A good story of Irish repartee has been published concerning John Bright. He was always ready for salmon fishing, and on several occasions went to Ireland with Mr. George Peabody, the American philanthropist. One day Mr. Bright, noticing a policeman or the bank, inquired of him what sum the boatman were entitled to ask for rowing up the Shannon on a day's fishing. He said that from seven shillings and sixpence to ten shillings was the usual payment. Mr. Bright said to Mr. Peabody,

'Have you three half-crowns? I have Mr. Peabody produced the money and gave it to the boatman. He was

"And is that all ye're giving me?" "That is all," replied Mr. Peabody, "Well, that bates all I iver heard," answered the boatman. "An' they call ye Paybody. Faith, I should call ye Pay-nobody!"

dissatisfied, and said:

Celtic Arithmetic.

Into the general store of a town up in New York state there recently came a big, good-natured Irish woman, who wanted to be weighed. She stepped off the scales almost as soon as she had stepped on.

"Shure, these scales is no good! was her disgusted comment. "They only weigh up to wan hundred, an' 1 weigh something loike wan hundred and noinety pounds.".

" 'Tis easily discouraged ye are, Mrs. Casey," said a friend. "Just step onto them twict, me dear, and let Mickey here do the sum for ye."

Too Far for Business. "I see King George's uncle is In

lew York. "H'm! That's bad for George." "Why so?" "What will he do if he has occasio

to go and see his uncle?"

Hadn't Brought It. Teacher (disgustedly)-My boy, my

boy, where is your intuition? Boy-I ain't got any. I'm only here a few days, and I didn't know what I had to git .- Judge.



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A SCHOOL TEACHER'S GRATITUDE:

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English sea writer, tells of a case where a mutiny was brought to a sudden end by the mate of the vessel, who he was essential to the navigation of the stationed at the south end of the vessel and took the material and his first to reach the ship. Most famous liberty. They were still clamoring where a mutiny was brought to a sudden end by the mate of the vessel, who he was essential to the navigation of to be stationed at the south end of

Mutineers Outwitted and Brought to der to bring the life-savers to his aid. would put off from shore. The mutiperiled on the Goodwins for subtle rea- tive, nor did they realize that they hovelers, and the mutineers, realizing sons. She was bound from Hamburg, were doomed. From all points of the that they were trapped, implored the In his article on the Life-savers of and was off the English coast when shore the ever-watchful hovelers the Goodwin sands, Walter Wood, the her crew mutinied, and murdered and launched their craft, striving to be fering everything they had for life and

for the North sea; but the heavy and salled toward the wanderer, and conveyed them to Germany, where weather forced him into the Downs. one of them was the first to get on some were put to death and some were Purposely he ran perilously near the board and take charge. To him the sands, knowing that instantly boatmen | mate, in hurried, stealthy whispers, "Once a ship was deliberately im- neers had no understanding of his mo- did tidings quickly spread among the and were paid \$1,100 as salvage."

Deal men to allow them to escape, of-

sent to prison. The salvers, who had scorned the efforts to suborn them,

"Men are so contrary. In the days. of chivalry, a knight was always sigh-ing and begging for his lady's glove."

"What of it?" "Just watch a man's face these

deliberately imperiled his ship in or- the vessel. He was ordered to make Deal. Seventeen men sprang into her derers into custody. The ship of war days when he gets the mitten!

CAMDEN MISS HELPED BY CARDU

Miss Wilson Suffered for Nine Years, but Finally Obtained Relief by Taking Cardui.

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Domestic Difficulties.

Husband-What's the matter, dear? Why do you look so worried? Wife-Oh, I've just got everything all ready for Mrs. Neatleigh's visit. I've done up all the curtains and pillows shams and bureau covers and and enterpieces, and they're all spick and priced products.

Husband-Well, if everything is in such apple pie order why look so disonsolate about it?

Wife (bursting into tears)-Oh, I ust know, as soon as she sees them. she'll know I cleaned everything all up ecause she was coming .- Judge.

The Man and the Place. Andrew Carnegie was giving advice

on a recent Sunday to one of the younger members of the Rockefeller Bible class. "I am an advocate of early mar-

ages," he said. "The right man, in a very good saying, and to my mind, he right man in the right place at the right time is unquestionably a husband ading to his wife on a winter's night beside the radiator.

Miss Lillian Russell, more beautiful han ever was serving tea at the Proessional Woman's league bazar at the Waldorf-Astoria. A member of ed with two anish legation cast charming girls, and Miss Russell said: "No wonder that young man is so popular with the ladies. He is a la-

poser asked. "Well," explained Miss Russell, "he

bers a woman's birthday and forgets her age."

Plans for Tuberculosis Day. Sermons on the prevention of consumption will be preached in thousands of churches on April 28, which the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis has setasideas Tuberculosis day. Last year out of 200,000 churches in the United States, over 50,000 observed Tuberculosis day, and millions of churchgoers were told about this disease from the pulpit. This year will be the third observation of Tuberculosis day. Plans are being made to have the gospel of health preached more widely than ever before. The movement will be pushed through the 600 anti-tuberculosis associations allied with the national association and through the boards of health, women's clubs and other organizations in hundreds of cities and towns throughout the country. Through these various bodies the churches will be reached and in-

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STOCK ON DRY FARMS NEED OF CONSERVING WATER

Agriculture Must Be Used to Improve Soil Fertility.

One of Best Ways to Accomplish End Is to Raise More Animals and Diversify Crops-Sell Only High-Priced Products.

In the early development of the dry farming industry, practically all the practical problem of plowing, harrowing and other tillage operations to duce maximum crops with a minimum amount of water.

The work of determining whether success or failure has to be the re- heavily on the water supply during ward of all this labor has left little the early part of their growth. time to consider methods of making the industry permanent and establishreak, suffering women, young or old. ing it on the basis of good husban- water is used more rapidly and less Cardui acts specifically on the dry. The pioneer work has been well done. It is now necessary that dry growing alfalfa or brome grass, where land agriculture improve and not de- the number of growing plants are plete soil fertility, and that it develop large and the surface of the soil is a high type of citizenship among its smooth and hard, it is seldom that followers.

> these ends is to increase the live stock and diversify the dry farm products. In the past but very little at season's rainfall has been stored for tention has been given to animal production. This has been very well thus far, but history has demonstrat- per six feet is available for the crop. ed that such a policy will inevitably decrease soil fertility. Now, a good system of permanent dry land agriculture cannot be conducted on land that is gradually but surely growing poorer. One of the very best ways of maintaining soil fertility is to feed the crops to live stock on the farm sell only concentrated, high-

Live stock may also contribute to the more successful management of the dry farm by helping more profitably to employ its labor. In the production of a single crop, for example, wheat, a great deal of labor is required at certain seasons of the year, while at other seasons there is practically nothing to do. This condition is certainly out of harmony with economic management. It would not be difficult to arrange a system of management whereby the labor required during the busy season of crop production could be profitably employed at other times caring for live stock being fattened. Thus the live stock would not only preserve the value of the land, but would help to solve one of the difficult problems of profitable management.

The manager of the dry farm may also use live stock in helping to solve the problem of marketing. Crops can often be fed to animals at a good profit. This also places the crops more or less beyond the uncertain fluctuations in price. On every farm there are always certain products plowed soil. which for some reason are unmarketable, yet perfectly edible. They are often an entire loss in the absence of stock to consume them. Where crop "How a ladies' diplomat?" a com- growing alone is followed, the sales are usually all made at one time, making a short season of great plenty, but is the sort of chap who always remem- a longer season with absolutely no income. By the use of live stock, the period when money is coming in is extended.

A Good Turkey Ration.

While corn will put fat on turkeys, a much finer quality of flesh is obtained if they are given a ration of ground oats, barley, buckwheat and wheat middlings mixed into a moist hash and skim milk or buttermilk. A half ounce of tallow to each bird as a substitute for corn gives excellent

This ration should be fed from trough and should be supplemented by a succulent ration of apples beets or turnips. Shells, grit, and fresh water should be kept before the birds constantly. If they are in good growing condition to start with about three weeks of this special feeding will be needed to fit them for the is likely to stay for years.

Crops for Sage Brush Land. The choice of crops for sage-brush land will depend on soil, location and altitude. The grains almost always pregnant ewes, do well. On the proper soils and in adapted locations, potatoes thrive. Garden stuff nearly always does well. For the most part sage brush lands are deficient in organic matter and will not reach their best production until after they have been in alfalfa or other legumes. In the higher altitudes field peas and alsike clover will often be used as the rotation crop to the lands. Thus land which has been your neighborhood and see if it is

Remedy for Lice on Cows. A good remedy for lice on cows is to pour a little kerosene oil into a shallow dish and stir in a little salt. Then take a wire-tooth cattle comb, dip the ends of the teeth in the mix- ter for winter conditioning. ture, and, shaking off the surplus, draw the comb down through cow's hair where the lice are found. Comb the cows once a week in this way, taking care not to apply enough of the oil to loosen the hair, and the lice will soon be exterminated.

larger crops than virgin soil.

The reason why many people fail in the poultry business is that they do not give it credit for being a business and they expect to succeed with side issue attention.

Bury Old Meat. Bury the meat you have been feeding when it gets so it is not sweet That will save cases of limberneck and perhaps some other bad things.

Necessity of Storing Moisture in Soil During Periods of Wet Weather to Use During Drouth.

The Nebraska experiment station Bulletin No. 114, on storing moisture in the soil, is a report of work done at the experimental station located at North Platte. It takes up the necessity of storing water in the soil during periods of wet weather, to be used

during periods of drouth. The charts show that water is conserved in the soil through cultivation and that it is necessary to keep the thought was given to the production surface of the soil loose and in a reof crops. The main problem was to ceptive condition to get the water into take land receiving but scant rainfall | the soil. Almost as much water is got and producing but little of value, and | into the soil during the early part of make it produce paying crops. At- the season where a cultivated crop is tention has been directed toward the being grown as is conserved by summer tillage. This is due to the fact that the surface soil is kept loose conserve moisture. The world has enough to hold the water that falls been searched for plants inured to until it can get down into the soil, drouth. Careful tests have been made and the loose soil on the surface to secure varieties that would pro- prevents evaporation. It is also due to the fact that comparatively few plants are being grown in a cultivated field, and these do not draw very

In a small grain field more plants are grown, with the result that the water is got into the soil. In fields enough water gets into the soil to One of the ways of accomplishing moisten it below two or three feet. By the method of summer tilling practiced from 40 to 50 per cent. of the the use of the subsequent crop. On this type of soil the water in the up-

VALUE OF PLOWING IN FALL

Should Be Done in Order to Permit Winter Precipitation to Enter Soils Easily and Effectively.

It is generally conceded that in order to permit the winter precipitation to enter the soils easily and effectively. the soil should be plowed in the fall and left in a rough state throughout the winter. To prevent a loss of this storage moisture, when the warm sunshine of spring and summer appears, the fall plowed soil should be harrowed in early spring, and by means of repeated harrowings a dry earth mulch should be kept on the surface. On the overwhelming majority of western soils the only right time for plowing is in the fall. On an equally large proportion of western soils the best method of preventing evaporation from

soils is deep and thorough cultivation. The soil of the farm on which the experiments reported in this bulletin were conducted was tilled in the best possible manner. The top soil was loose and permitted the ready entrance of water. The field was usualsons only it was possible to secure

in this field noted the small increase in the percentage of soil moisture to certain depths resulting from fall plowing. and have hastily concluded that fall plowing has little value in conserving the natural precipitation. In view of the law of the approximate constancy of the soil moisture in the spring such views may be revised. Fall plowing undoubtedly conserves the winter precipitation.-Utah Bulletin No. 104.



It pays in dollars and cents to make

the stock comfortable. Try to protect all stock from cold winds and rains. It pays. The cattle shortage is with us and

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Two parts oats and one of bran make a well-balanced grain ration for Sheep, like men, can endure great

severity if conditions are maintained favorable to the body. Many times plenty of salt for stock saves medicine later on. Hogs should

have it as well as the rest. The man with the cattle is now considered the lucky man, and the better bred his cattle are the luckier he is. In the long run it is live stock increase the productive capacity of raiser who gets ahead. Look around

in peas, clover or alfalfa will produce not so. A hog fed on corn alone from the time it is weaned from the sow until butchered at 18 months old seldom

As good a conditioner as we know of is oil meal fed in connection with one-tenth salt. There is nothing bet-

For a straight hog fence we have found that 26 inches is not high enough. If there are to be no barb wires on top, the hog fence should be

not less than 30 inches bigh. A vicious old horse in a herd horses in the pasture is likely to do great harm by biting and kicking. She should either be hobbled or kept entirely away from other horses.

Young Stock With Old. If you allow the young stock to

rough it with the older and stronger stock, they'll be rough-looking creatures when they come through in the spring and they may be lost entirely

Celery for winter use may be put in Storing Squash.

Store squash and pumpkins in a dry cellar or basement. Even though it is quite warm, they will keep better than in a moist cellar.

the cellar as soon as freezing weather begins. Pack it tightly in boxes; cover the roots with earth or sand. A cool, dark cellar is the best place to store cellar.

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Always Leap Year. "It's leap year every year in Papua," said an ethnologist. "The reason isn't that the woman are the bosses there. No, quite the contrary. The reason

is that love-making is supposed to be a thing beneath the notice of the Panuan male "All women look atike to him. So the matrimonial pourparlers all fall

on the female sex. "If a man accepts a girl's proposal, the fact that he is engaged is chalked on his back. But on the girl's back the engagement is branded with a redhot iron.'

Man and His Happiness. "Man is the creator of his own happiness; it is the aroma of a life lived in harmony with high ideals. For what a man has, he may be dependent on others; what he is, rests with him alone. What he obtains in life is but acquisition; what he attains, is growth, Happiness is the soul's joy in the possession of the intangible."-From Self-Control, by William George Jor-

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people and children, 50 cents.

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Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTAMENT falls to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bieeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c. One way to not please a woman is

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Many a woman encourages a man by trying to discourage him.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels and cure constipation.

Some women are peculiar, and some

W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 & \$5 SHOES

FOR OVER 30 YEARS THE NEXT TIME YOU NEED SHOES give W.L. Douglas shoes a trial. W.L. Douglas name stamped on a shoe guarantees superior quality and more value for the money than other makes. His name and price stamped on the bottom protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes.

Take no substitute.

Fast Color Eyelets
used exclusively.





Many who cannot afford 10c cigars are now smoking Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. You pay 10c for cigars not so good.

ou Look Prematurely Old

RETAIN IN MEMORY

These Short Sentences That Hold Within Themselves a Sermon.

TOIL COMES BEFORE SUCCESS tographs of friends on the finger mails

Goal to Which Each Worker Aspires is Reached Only Through Most Arduous Effort-First Do Good Work Slowly, Then Increase Speed.

That every job is a torture to the bungler and a training to the capable

That there is not a job in the world

that has no rough angles in it. That men out of a job envy toilers more than the latter envy the millionaires, and with far more reason.

That the most humble position is a post of honor when it is honorably filled

That every man has his limitations. and that overstrain on the body or brain always injures both the body and the brain.

That while we may thoroughly believe in an eight-hour day (or even in a six-hour day), we notice that under present conditions few men have ris- all their flour is scientifically tested. en very high without often working twelve hours a day, with occasional work at night.

That the way to do fast work is first to do good work slowly and gradually increase the speed.

That men are not born equal in ability any more than a rabbit is born a

That only a few can win the best places, and that every one has missed some grand goal. That thought always precedes right

action, whether you are tying your shoestrings or building a battleship. That poverty is a shadow that slums or poor districts.

That riches bring as much unhappiness as happiness, and are often an obstacle to the formation of good character.

That the best civilization 50,000 years from today will have competition in it—the most capable and Barbers and telegraphers are needed of power and honor; leaders will al-

bounds-gradual curves are the rule them to others; but one cannot al depends on what its mother and father for the advance of man.

That we are all desirous of increasing your happiness, but we cannot overturn the social system to fit a an individual.

That "business is business' is a ly ing maxim if it is taken to mean that a business man is justified in being Roundhouse Machinist Is Paid a commercial pirate.

That personal moral character, aside from skill or brain, always has a commercial value in every trade or

Value of Thoroughness.

One qualification a business girl should cultivate, if she wants to give a position, is thoroughness. The girl who does things thoroughly is a joy to her employer. Let her have that reputation and a business man will bolt the office door for fear she will estape before he can engage her. The girl who half does her work is everywhere. The girl who is thorough

is rare. And, like all rare things, she

Everywhere thoroughness is rated high. All lines of work require it. It is a quality that employers need most urgently. It is absolutely essential to successful business. A business man can't afford to jeopardize his business by placing it in the hands of the girl who half does her work. He knows that the injurious results of neglect, forgetfulness, or indifference may be tar-reaching.

When a girl acquires a reputation for thoroughness, when it becomes known that she can be absolutely depended upon to do thoroughly what is intrusted to her, that no part of her work will be left undone, no part done carelessly, she will never be out of a position long.

His Specialty.

know the mother tongue."-Judge. Napoleon-Imagination rules the

tem Has Been Adopted In

The first retirement system for

state employes to be established in

this country has been put into effect

in Massachusetts. The new system,

which was created by an act of the

legislature last year, is not in reality

a pension system, but a plan for com-

pulsory assisted insurance for public

Heretofore state pensions have been

paid only to special classes, such as

teachers, policemen and firemen. It

is now undertaken to grant retirement

payments to practically every person

on the payroll of the commonwealth.

whether employed in the direct serv-

ice of the state or the metropolitan

district service, who regularly gives

his whole time to that service. Cer-tain high officials are excluded, such

employes.

Massachusetts.

established a national bureau for sanitation.

is a new fad in Germany.

all animals except man.

A cloth dipped in hot water and without injury.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

In point of instinct ants rank above

Less than three per cent of the

The mounting of waterproofed pho-

The government of Venezuela has

area of Norway is under cultivation.

currants in Egypt.

to have an electric line. A thick paste made of kerosene oil.

sifted coal ashes, and air-slacked lime and happy-among both rich and poor; makes a fine polish for brass. A textile fabric made from raw silk in China can be buried in the earth

for a year without deteriorating. Paris is considering a proposition to spend \$90,000,000 to obtain a supply of pure water from Switzerland. Berlin employs more than 100 stor-

age battery driven electrical machines literally to scrub its well kept streets. Paris bakers have formed a syndicate to maintain a laboratory in which All of Ber!in's sewage is pumped out of the city to disposal farms, which have a total area of about 40,000

The city of Hamburg will build a three-mile monorail railroad to test the availability of the plan to the municipal traction system.

Choice of a Trade.

Did you ever notice that it does not eally matter what trade one adopts. if it is possible to throw one's whole being into it? One man makes a but the dissolute among the rich speak great fortune out of a shoe blacking in opprobrious terms of the vices and made from an old recipe, another by follies of the poor .- Ruskin. haunts millions of lives far from any sweeping chimneys. Carpenters, blacksmiths, miners, shepherds, brokers, bakers and bankers, all produce rich or noted men from their ranks. Find out what you would most like to do; what you are best fitted to do. and set to work at it in grim earnest. sun, a changeless and ever-radiant Be earnest, that is the great thing. virtuous will be awarded the prizes in the world. Good wages are paid at light, fickle, passionate, full of storms, the top in both trades. In preference may come for fresh stores of light try and work at what will enable you and warmth, of calm and courage. That progress in an individual or to get all the profit out of your work | The mother represents the Divinity in in a race never goes by leaps and and brains yourself, instead of hiring to childhood. The religion of a child

WORKERS AND IDLERS

BOTH TO BE FOUND IN ALL STRATA OF SOCIETY.

Cause of Misunderstanding is That Only the Worst Side of the Case Is Looked At.

For indeed the fact is that there are idle poor and idle rich; and there are busy poor and busy rich. Many a beggar is as lazy as if he had \$10,000 a year; and many a man of large fortune is busier than his errand boy, then in bran will cleanse white paint and never would think of stopping in the street to play marbles. So that, Figs are fed to horses in Turkey, in a large view, the distinction bedates are given them in Arabia and tween workers and idlers, as between knaves and honest men, runs through Pekin, the only capital in the world the very heart and innermost econowithout a street car system, soon is mies of men of all ranks and in all positions.

> There is a working class-strong there is an idle class-weak, wicked and miserable-among both rich and poor. And the worst of the misunderstandings arising between the two orders come of the unlucky fact that the wise of one class habitually contemplate the foolish of the other.

If the busy rich people watched and rebuked the idle rich people, all would be right; and if the busy poor people watched and rebuked the idle poor people, all would be right. But each class has a tendency to look for the faults of the other. A hard-working man of property is particularly offended by an idle beggar; and an orderly, but poor workman is naturally intolerant of the licentious luxury of the rich. And what is severe judgment in but sturdily, built legs would endure round body, the short but stoutly built the minds of the just men of either class becomes fierce enmity in the unjust-but among the unjust only.

None but the dissolute among the poor look upon the rich as their natural enemies, or desire to pillage their house and divide their property. None

True Authority.

Self-government, with tenderness Here you have the condition of all authority over children. The mother should consider herself as her child's world, whither the small, restless creature, quick at tears and laughter, are, not on what they say,

Must Be an Expert

Well, but Earns His Money.

ways accomplish this

Ability and Resource Required of the Man Looked To to Keep the Traffic on Its Journey.

satisfaction and to be sure always of railroad company as a roundhouse tents often test his ability as a tradesmachinist must be a good one. in man other words, he must be an adept in the use of tools, ranging from a pocket chinist has his tob well seasoned. exerting his strength to the limit in from the engine to the floor, knocking out large, heavy rod bolts:

He may be working on a job with assurance from the boss of ample time in which to complete the task. At any minute he may be ordered to the outgoing pit and be given but a few minutes in which to restore a balky injector to working order for the locomotive that carries it may have but a few minutes more in which to be coupled to the head of a limited express, and without a second's delay leave the train sheds on time.

A locomotive that lies dead in the roundhouse because of crippled machinery makes no money for the com-"Do you speak several languages, pany that owns it. When not pulling a train of merchandise or passengers "No, my son," replied Mr. Henpeck, it soon becomes an item of heavy gazing sadiy at his wife; "but I do financial loss, and to repair it in the shortest time possible so that it will pull its full tonnage is the proposition up to the roundhouse and its force. For those not so well acquainted

employes pensionable under special

than 5 per cent. of their wages, as the

state treasurer, shall determine. The

funds are to be placed at interest, with

a semi-annual compounding, and when

a person retires the amount that the

fund will yield is equaled by a contrib-

ution from the state. The total of the

annuity or pension is not to exceed

half of the wages paid at the time

of retirement, but it shall in no case

be less than \$200. Employes may retire at the age of 60, and they must

Employes who have served continu

ously for thirty-five years may retire or be retired regardless of age.

State Employes on Pension

Assisted Compulsory Insurance Sys- and high-salaried state officials, and

acts.

retire at 70.

with railroad activities in this line, a little information will perhaps serve to bring out the varied nature of the roundsouse machinist's work Engines coming into the roundhouse

after a hard trip over the road have their defects reported on a work slip by the engineers in charge of them during the trip. The roundhouse ma-The machinist who hires out to a chinist receives these slips. Their con-The repairs may call for delicate

work in adjusting the small and sensiscrewdriver to a 20-pound sledge. Va- tive parts of the air brake equipment, riety is the spice of life, and if it is and again they may necessitate alterathe spice of work the roundhouse ma- tions of mighty connecting rods, whose weight might take the com-At one hour of the day he may be bined efforts of eight men to lift them

It is up to the roundhouse man to within the next the fineness of his get the job done as quickly as possible. work may equal that of a jeweler's in for the locomotive is wanted by the adjusting the complicated and dell- dispatcher to move trains out of a cate mechanism of a sensitive steam yard that is soon congested by incoming cars.

> The job of a roundhouse machinist is good, but the job holds no easy routine of work. When not using his muscles he is using his head to avoid the pitfalls of delay to work on the engine that is to be under steam and coupled to its train at a certain time without fail.

For the man who wishes to think for himself and who likes to have unexpected demands made on his ability, this job is all that can be de

For the Business Girl.

Don't complain. Don't demand sympathy

Don't say you are unlucky. You are as lucky as you think you are and opportunity is always at your door. Work as if you had no idea of ever marrying and as if business were your

sole interest in life. A Tragic Possibility.

Uncle Leven, a grizzled old wood sawyer, was told by a lady for whom he had ben working to wait in the kitchen for his supper. Aunt Caroline,

bits from the "great house" table, and The retirement fund is made up in Uncle Leven fell upon them with relpart of state contributions, with asish. Soon, however, a cloud crossed sessments upon the employes amounting to not less than 1 and not more "What ail you, Unc' Leven?" asked Aunt Caroline solicitously. "Is you administrative board, headed by the

the cook, filled his plate with choice

got er pain?" "Tain't dat, Sis' Calline," said Uncle Leven, "but I's 'feared I'll git filled up befo' I eats all I wants."— Youth's Companion.

Badly Put. A teacher in a New England school asked her pupils for compositions on the poet Longfellow.

One pupil, a 15-year-old girl, wrote Portland, Maine, while his parents were traveling in Europe. He had many fast friends, among whom the fastest were Phoebe and Alice Cary."

—Harper's Menthly.

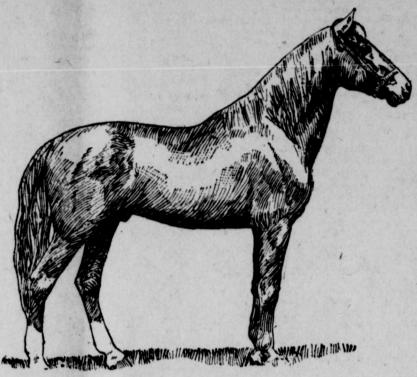
Morgan Type Has Remarkable Capacity for Endurance.

Show Strength Equal to All Demands of Work Upon a Farm and Do Not Require as Much Food as the Larger Breeds.

For more than a half century the the horse for general use upon the farms of New England and upon our hilly roads, says a writer in the Amer-

PERFECT FARM HORSE | bred blood, they had a power of enmiles in a day without tiring and more hours in a week than the slender limbs of the speedy ones.

This capacity for endurance gave them a long life under decent treatment. They were almost as sure-foot ed as mules, unusually docile, and always intelligent; they were good horses for the family use, to be driven and handled by women and children. The stallions were prepotent in transmitting all these qualities to their descendants, and though they were bred Morgan horse has been my ideal of to mares that were not always of the best, often those that were but half or three-quarters Morgan were but little inferior to those that were strongly ican Cultivator. Too small, perhaps, inbred. It is pleasing to notice that for use upon heavily loaded trucks of an effort is being made to revive the the city, they yet showed a strength breed by careful inbreeding of those



An Excellent Type of Farm Horse.

equal to all the demands of the work | known to possess much of the Morupon a farm. Their smaller frames gan blood, and which show the characdid not make so heavy demands for teristic traits of the old stock, the food as the larger breeds. Their short, heavy shoulders, the full chest, the driving up hill and down hill without legs, and the never failing but never giving out under the strain as do gluttonous appetite united in an anithose of the heavier breeds. Not as rapid on the race course as inches high, or weighing more than

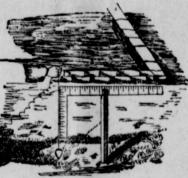
those that boast more of the thorough- 1,150 pounds, often less for mares.

Square and Plumb Line May Be Utilized for Many Purposes on Farm or Elsewhere.

GOOD SUBSTITUTE FOR LEVEL!

The common carpenter's square and plumb line may be made to serve as a substitute for the spirit-level for many purposes on the farm or elsewhere, when a level is not at hand. The man er of getting the square in position for leveling a wall will be easily seen.

A piece of board, three feet in length, having one end sharpened, i driven into the ground for a rest; a notch is made in the top of the stick large enough to hold the square firmly in position. This notch is best made



Finding a Level.

with a saw, one that will make at opening slightly narrower than the thickness of the square. A line and weight, held near the

short arm, and parallel to it, will leave the long arm of the square level. By sighting over the long arm of the square, any irregularity in the obfect to be leveled is readily discov-

MOLASSES IN THE HOG FEED

Professor of Animal Husbandry of Texas Agricultural College Tells of Fattening.

John C. Burns, professor of ani

mal husbandry of the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas says that with tankage to supplement a grain ration, cottonseed meal wheat bran are not really needed in the fattening of hogs.

He believes, however, that it would prove profitable to add a limited quantity of molasses to the ration. both as an appetizer and to cheapen the feed, as molasses at 15 cents the gallon is cheaper than grain at prevailing prices. He recommends the following proportions as a well-balanced fattening ration: Nine pounds of ear corn or seven pounds of shelled corn, two pounds black strap molasses and a pound of tankage.

The grain should be soaked in water about twelve hours, and the molasses should be diluted with about its own volume of water, and the tank age thoroughly stirred in and poured over the grain in the trough at the time of feeding.

Manuring Garden in Winter.

Any time during the winter or early spring the garden may be manured The spring rains will dissolve richness from fertilizers and carry them down into the soil for feeding the plants next summer. If the garden is manured in winter fresh manure may be used with safety, as it will have lost must of the heat by planting

Good for Cover Crops.

cover crop is important and should be planted in the orchard. The legumes are preferable if they are adapted to the soil, time of planting and soil needs. Crimson clover, red clover and vetch may be found adaptable. Wheat, rye, barley and oats can often be sown to good advantage.

mal seldom more than 15 hands 2

Few hens produce over 200 eggs per Spring plowing should not be deep

for corn Roup almost invariably begins with common cold

A hen can't lay unless it has abundance of feed

Fresh unslacked lime will weigh 75 to 80 pounds to the bushel. Cull beans, when cooked and mixed with corn, make very good hog feed. It is hard to find better sleeping quarters for the hog than a g

shed. Seeds, to germinate well, should be comparatively fresh. All others are worthless.

Hens like a variety in the menu and they have to have it before many eggs are laid. It is certain that berries cannot be

grown profitably at any great distance from large bodies of water. If you think of setting out an orchard and have had no experience

you better hire a good man to show There is no question that dry feeds

culent feeds like grass, silage and juice and sweeten as desired.

spring.

the only safe rule for a dairyman to sait, pepper and a cup of gravy. As strained tomato, one teaspoonful of The ripening or souring of the

steps throughout the process of butter making. Cow peas and buckwheat, sown the grape juice, and serve. latter part of May or early in June. will make a strong growth to plow un-

SAVE ALL POULTRY MANURE

der in August for fall seeding.

Richest Kind of Fertilizer Produced on Our Farms and Is Worth About \$6.20 Per Ton.

Poultry manure is the richest kind produced on the farm. If the plant food that it contains is rated at commercial fertilizer prices, a ton of hen manure is worth about \$6.20. Then it contains valuable organic matter. But in spite of its richness, poultry manure is often neglected on the farm. Moreover, it is the hardest mure to keep.

One of the best ways to save it on the large farm is to haul it to the stock barn, as the poultry house is cleaned out, and spread over the manure in the pens, so that the mixture will go out on the fields regular ly. On the small farm the pourtry manure may be stored in barrels or boxes, mixing it with leaf mold or dry dirt, and keep in a cool place.

Sheep Are Nervous.

Sheep are nervous animals, and o rather delicate constitutions and suf-fer more from bad ventilation and overcrowding than any other animal on the farm; it is a mistake therefore to confine sheep during the winter in close quarters. If kept dry their neeces will keep them warm. Who ever heard of a sheep freezing to

Successful Farmers.



DAINTY THINGS FOR THE TABLE. | soak fat.

A perfectly delicious and most at-

tractive dessert is: Fruit Sponge Drops With Cream.-Beat thoroughly a cup of sugar and three eggs, add a third of a cup of water and a cup of flour sifted with linens, if they are wrung by hand the two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. wrinkles are not so firmly set and Add salt and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in patty pans and when cool scoop out the center carefully and fill appetizer. They are rich in flavors the cavities with peaches, pears or and a valuable food adjunct. any desired fruit. Place a spoonful of whipped cream on each, garnish

cocoanut. Cottage Cheese Salad .- Mix two cupfuls of cottage cheese with half a cup of walnut meats, a teaspoonful of chopped chives or onion. Season highly with salt and paprika, and arrange in balls, three in a nest of lettuce. Pour around them mayonnaise to which has been added some chopped

in boiled frosting and sprinkled with

olives or capers. Mock Clam Soup .- Wash free from salt a half pound of salt codfish, cover with a quart of cold water, and bring to the boiling point and simmer for tives. one-half hour. Remove the fish, which may be saved for balls and strain the water, add a thickening of a tablespoonful of butter which has been cooked with a tablespoonful of flour. Add a pint of milk and bring to the boiling point. Into the soup dish place a piece of buttered toast, pour in the soup and garnish with finely-cut parsley.

Graham Bread .- Mix two cupfuls of scalded milk, one-third of a cup of mo- If but to see amid the crowd lasses, two teaspoonfuls of salt, and when luke warm a fourth of a yeast cake dissolved in warm water, and two cupfuls of flour, four cupfuls of graham. Beat well, let rise until double its bulk, beat again, place in buttered pans and when well risen, bake in a moderate oven.

Prune Pudding.-Make a small mold of lemon jelly. Cook until tender a meat is more plentiful. cup of large prunes, place in a glass dish and pour over the lemon jelly. Set away to harden. Serve with



The rod of power must first have bowed dish with the dough, make a cross cut his head, And being honored, honor what's above

SEASONABLE DISHES.

During the cold weather we are able to digest heartier foods and they are most necessary to keep up the body, by melting two tablespoonfuls of butheat. An occasional dish, not so rich in fat, is relished. Here is a recipe

rather unusual: Marshmallow Grape Juice.-Add the have not the stimulating effect of suc- juice of a lemon to a quart of grape with a stick of cinnamon and a few Expert truckers and gardeners pile cloves. Serve hot in glasses with two the manure close to where it is to be marshmallows in each glass. This is hot or it will toughen the meat.

used; this saves handling in the a nice hot drink on a cold day. Mutton in Green Grape Sauce .-Steady and persistent breeding in Brown two tablespoonfuls of butter one line and for a single purpose is and two of flour in a saucepan; add cooked mutton, one-half cup of soon as well blended add a third of curry powder, one egg, one and a half a cup of green grape jelly. When tablespoonfuls of butter, salt and pep cream is one of the most important melted, lay in a few slices of roast per to taste. Butter a deep pie plate mutton, and when thoroughly hot add or baking dish, make a mound of the five tablespoonfuls of unsweetened mixture and cover thickly with

Oysters Sauted .- Pour a quart of boiling water over a pint of oysters, er and brown. Remove to a hot platthen drain and chop fine. Melt two ta- ter and garnish with sprigs of parsiey. blespoonfuls of butter, turn in the oysters and season well; add two ta- ton, using curry for flavoring or a litblespoonfuls of rolled crackers and the tabasco and Worcestershire sauce. three-fourths of a cup of cream, stir and cook five minutes. Serve on toast strips with parsley.

Baked custards are greatly improved by the addition of a few spoonfuls of cocoanut. The same is true of custard pie.



We, who ourselves like sheep have gone

PRACTICAL POINTS.

During the extremely cold weather If the clothes pins are put into a dripping pan and heated hot, the hanging out of the clothes will be made much re comfortable. Do not carry out full basket, or all the pins. A second

"Suppose you wait here in this com

When she came back she said contritely, "Have I kept you waiting an inpardenable long time, you poor

length of time, in blue paper. It will keep it from turning yellow. Hair brushes, if carefully washed in hot soda water and quickly dried, will keep their freshness for years. A good housekeeper says if we will stir a tablespoonful of vinegar into the lard in which fritters, doughaut or potatoes are fried, they will not

A teaspoonful of salt or piece of gum camphor added to the oil in a lamp is said to improve the light, always providing the burner is

kept clean. To lessen the labor of ironing table will dry smooth.

Eat apples. They are a tonic and an If one would have a good complexion, it is necessary to have plenty of with a piece of fruit used for the filling, and serve. Or they may be rolled work to keep the mind busy. The only wrinkles then will be those made from laughter, and those are considered

beautiful. Winter or summer one window in the sleeping room should be kept open. day and night. One person can exhaust all the air

in an ordinary bedroom in an hour. A well-ventilated bedroom and the sleeper's head entirely covered with the bedclothes is no better than sleeping with a closed window.

Don't worry about taking cold. Fresh air is one of the best preven-



Two comrades meet and greeting give; face the lovelight glorifies;

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A laughing child—'tis good to live!
—Maude Hartwell. WAYS OF USING MUTTON.

In small places during the cold weather mutton is hard to buy; but a few recipes will be useful when the

Shepherd Pie .- Take. a pound. of cold mutton, a pint of cold boiled potatoes, one-half an onion grated, one or two cooked carrots; cut the mutton and potatoes into small pieces and put them with the onion and carrot into a deep baking dish. Add a cupful of stock or water, salt, pepper and a tablespoonful of butter cut in bits. Pare and boil four medium-sized po-

tatoes, mash and add cup of cream, salt and pepper to taste, beat until a soft dough; roll out and cover the in the center to allow the steam to escape, and bake in a moderate oven

A modern shepherd's ple is made like the above with the addition of a

few capers and a stalk or two of cel-Barbecued Mutton -- Make a sauce ter; to this add the juice of half. lemon, a quarter of a glass of currant jelly, one-quarted of a teaspoon of prepared mustard, one-half teaspoonful of salt, pepper to taste and a bit of grated orange peel. Reheat slices of mutton in this sauce and serve hot. Do not cook after getting

Mutton Left-Over .- Mix together the following ingredients: Two cups of cooked macaroni, three cupfuls of cold crumbs, well buttered; cover the pan and cook twenty minutes, then uncov-Croquettes are fine made from mut-

Nellie Maxwell.

Quit Going Out.

An Atchison girl began going with an Atchison man several years ago. He called about every evening in the week. Took her to the theater, moving picture shows and dances. They went buggy riding together, and walking Sunday afternoons. About a year ago they were married. Since then theatergoing has stopped, a dance is unheard of, and a moving picture show an event to the couple. Sunday afternoon walking has ended, and buggy riding belongs to their dead past. The other day the girl met one of her neighbors who evidently had not heard of her marriage. She said to the girl: "You have quit going with that fellow you went with so long, haven't you?"—Atchison Globe.

Persia Comparatively Temperate. In Persia there are no distilleries nor breweries, and native wine is the only intoxicating beverage used.

A WAITING GAME.

ortable seat while I match these two amples of ribbon," said Mrs. Simson sweetly to her husband, who had been sweetly to her husband, who had been shall have to come in again tomorentrapped into going shopping with row, for they are just closing the

"Oh, I haven't minded it," he said

and ran out to the football match, and then I took a little spin in Jack Dance's new motor car. Did you match the samples?" "One of them. It's so provoking. I

One of those scientists claims he is now able to prove that Eve was not a beauty. The next scientist will probably try to prove that Adam married

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