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Men as Beasts of Burden.

Strong-backed laboring men take the place of moving vans in Mexico. There are huge, flat trucks with four handles into which things are piled and lugged along the city streets. On moving day the household furniture may be seen paraded in full gaze of the curious from street to street to the new destination. These men are called cargadores, and combine the usefulness of the messenger boy and the porter of the Old World. The great burdens borne thus by the strength of a single carrier are amazing. A piano will be carried along by two men on one of the strong trucks.

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her brain power? Experts are busy Moses live?" After the silence had traitor in politics? disagreeing on the point, which is, of course, the particular function of ex. become painful she ordered: "Open perts. The principal of a girls' school your Old Testaments. What does it man who leaves our party and goes has be perts. The principal of a girls'school says that in every case where the younger girls have had their hair cut short their brains have been rendered more capable of sustained effort. A doctor and a schoolmaster, however, scout the idea, perhaps because they with the sector. Subarban Life.

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it's cheap enough, twenty-five or thirty USE FOR OLD BLUEPRINT cents a dozen ears. But I have to eat in restaurants, and there I would have to pay ten cents an ear or \$1.20 Bleached by a Simple Process, The a dozen for it. Now, where do you Furnish Sketch Paper of a

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age to charge that much for serving In the engineering department hot what costs them only one founth that much in the raw state? If the every mine office, blueprints will accu mulate until the quantity has reache amazing proportions. Some comp the table, if it took much trouble in the cooking or if it required elaborate nies keep a record and file of all print made and at periodical times destro; the old ones. In addition to this, say the Engineering and Mining Journa at the time of printing, there is sur to be a certain waste due to poor e posures, blotchy paper, etc. A metho for turning this waste into a usef article is presented by E. B. Birken bend, in the American Machinist.

Shakespeare in 1793. What, we wonder, would happen to the London manager nowadays who These old or useless prints may be bleached by immersing them in a soda bath containing four ounces of soda to one gailon of water. If it is desired to bleach only a portion of the print this may be done by painting that par with this solution. By washing the prints in fresh water, after bleaching any discoloration is prevented. The blank paper thus obtained furnishes The play was "the tragedy of 'Ham a fair grade of sketch paper, and let,' originally written and composed

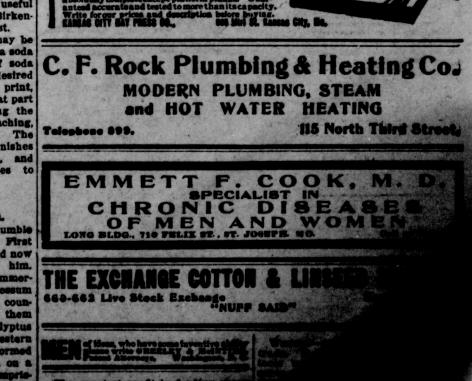
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Possum Farms in Australia. The possum is no longer the humbl little animal he used to be.

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Veteran Politician-A traitor is

Double Action.

Young Hopeful-Father, what is a



repairs, leads one. now the only places where young cat- the great, gaunt Dolomites. It was a ance, imprisonment, desertion, "shiftburghe of Botzen, one Heinrich Kunt- lessness and inefficiency," alt told, acer, who first obtained permission to conuted for not 12 per cent. of those try could buy young stock from their hew a road from the Brenner Pass to brought to want. Sixty-five per cent. Botzen. He began the undertaking in was due to sickness and unemploy-

country have contained and Venice and Munich. It is worth trystill contain fewer cattle than in other ing, says a writer in Harper's Weekyears, instead of more as a super- ly, to convey an impression of the magnificent scenery, the picturesque indicate. As Mr. M. F. Horine points and wonderful country through which this highroad, as smooth and perfect

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hundred of the 1,573 which have been in the care of the Association for Imas Riverside Drive, since the recent proving the Condition of the Poor this summer, were brought to pov-Botzen on the south and Toblach on erty through intemperance. The re-The central markets are the north are the entrance gates to port for 1909 showed that intemper-

a "throw," the others can do better. bringing them before us. Should any

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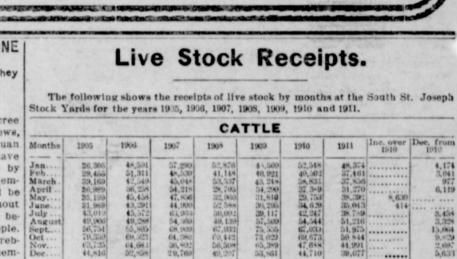
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Daddy's Bedtime

The Story of the New Year's Bell

THE night before New Year's they always ring the chimes," said Eve-

lyn softly as the sound of bells rang out on the frosty air. "Why do they ring them then more than at any other time?" asked Jack.

"Oh, so we can know when the old year's done and the new year begins," replied Evelyn. "Anybody would know that."

Daddy laughed, "Well, that may be the reason now, but once upon a time they rang them to frighten the evil spirits away, just as the Chinese at their New Year's send off firecrackers and make all the racket they can.

"In old times people used to think that every bell had an angel, and when the bell rang out it was the voice of the angel speaking to the people. It told dred blows on his anvil in a day and them when to come to church, to go to bed, to get up, sounded alarms, told of death in sad or gentle tones or of weddings in joyous ones.

"Long ago clocks were expensive, and even wealthy people did not have them. All the business of life was carried on according to the messages rung after day-432,000 impacts against the out by the church bells.

"The bells were named just like persons, and when a new bell was to be hung in a church it was baptized like a human being. In some cases the bell was dressed in a white christening robe just like a child.

"There were good bells and bad bells. The bad bells were never allowed to stay in the church tower long. If after a new bell was hung the people were bothered with a lot of bad fires or if there was a long spell of dry weather or every one had bad health it was blamed on the bell, and short work was made of it.

"Other bells were noted for the good they did. Stories were told of bells. that drove away storms and sickness. People know beittr than that now.

"A bell that had the name of being unlucky was the famous czar bell of Moscow, the biggest bell in the world. It weighs 432,000 pounds and measures sixty feet around the largest part of the bell and twenty-one feet across the bell. It was made in 1723. In 1737 the building in which it hung was burned to the ground. For a hundred years no one bothered about it. Then it was raised to form the roof of a little chapel.

"The most famous bell in the world is perhaps that which hangs in the tower of the English house of parliament in London. It is known as Big Ben and weighs 30,000 pounds.

statebouse at Philadelphia that rang out when the United States was born in 1776 and told the American people that they were free to make their ewn laws and live as free men and women should."

Great Highway Through the Dolomites Connects Lake District of

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those who occasionally peep in. The France. blind or shade is made of split bam-The crown belongs to the state, and boo. It is so fixed that one who is the custodian of it is the legitimate representative of the basilica of Mon-The title of "grand custodian," at one who is in front place, or, in oth- works." The title role is taken by Za. however, pertains to the head of the er words, those who sit in darker side order of Cavaliers .- Harper's Weekly, could only recognize one in lighter

Brains and Hair.

A very momentous question has arisen: Does a woman's hair reduce is the most profitable, besides farm-ing such a rotation, where the culti-vation or growth of one crop makes disagreeing on the point, which is, of course, the particular function of ex. become painful she ordered: "Open Veteran Politician-A traitor is a perts. The principal of a girls' school your Old Testaments. What does it man who leaves our party and goes has been started in the eucalyptus says that in every case where the say there?" A boy answered: "Moses, over to the other one. younger girls have had their hair cut B. C. 4000." "Now," said the teacher, short their brains have been rendered "why didn't you know when Moses is a man who leaves his party and for the breeding of the possum on a

It is hard to imagine a bad time to have out manure, and perhaps the best time is when the manure is ready. doctor and a schoolmaster, however, thought B. C. 4000 was his telephone scout the idea, perhaps because they number."—Suburban Life.

as sweet, and is determined to eat it ing it along their routes with a view was due to sickness .- New York by the other name, cost what it may, to carefully condoling with and re-Why eat "vittles" when, by merely assuring the people. They are also to paying a quadruple price, one may issue proclamations earnestly exhortbave nourriture? Why, indeed! If ing the soldiers, the people and others Men as Beasts of Burden. French names for Yankee dishes serve not to listen to false doctrines or to

Strong-backed laboring men take best to keep in circulation the money repeat what they have heard said, the place of moving vans in Mexico. of the finical rich, by all means put and not to believe wild rumors and There are huge, flat trucks with four them up in French .-- Manchester be vainly intimidated. handles into which things are piled Union. and lugged along the city streets. On moving day the household furniture may be seen paraded in full gaze of the curious from street to street to "I am dearly fond of corn on the the new destination. These men are cob," said the mathematician, "but I called cargadores, and combine the haven't eaten any this season." usefulness of the messenger boy and the porter of the Old World. The much great burdens borne thus by the strength of a single carrier are amazyou look at it. Take it in the market, it's cheap enough, twenty-five or thirty

two men on one of the strong trucks.

According to Evidence.

eat in restaurants, and there I would have to pay ten cents an ear or \$1.20 Bleached by a Simple Process, They A remarkably brief and effective a dozen for it. Now, where do you suppose the restaurants get the courage to charge that much for serving

He Eats No Corn.

"What's the matter? It doesn't cost

"Well, that all depends upon how

cents a dozen ears. But I have to

hot what costs them only one fourth that much in the raw state? If the every mine office, blueprints will accucorn were difficult of preparation for mulate until the quantity has reached the table, if it took much trouble in amazing proportions. Some compathe cooking or if it required elaborate nies keep a record and file of all prints

Shakespeare in 1793.

What, we wonder, would happen to

the London manager nowadays who

Japanese Have Fresh Air. should dare to put on the stage such

Different from other nations we a version of a Shakespearian tragedy Japanese are accustomed to keep the as was played in Ireland a hundred ence of all the representatives of rooms freely opened in order to facil- years ago? Mrs. Earle in her book, and officers, Napoleon Bonaparte sol- the blind is generally hanged down Dublin play bill in 1793, which is The play was "the tragedy of 'Ham-

let,' originally written and composed by the celebrated Dan Hayes of Limbehind the blind only could look erick and inserted in Shakespeare's a gentleman "who between the acts will perform several solos on the patent bagpipe, which performs two tunes at the same time."

Double Action.

Bleached by a Simple Process, They Furnish Sketch Paper of a Fair Grade. In the engineering department of Every mine office blueprints will accu-T the Engineering and Mining Journal, at the time of printing, there is sure posures, blotchy paper, etc. A method for turning this waste into a useful article is presented by E. B. Birkenbend, in the American Machinist. These old or useless prints may be

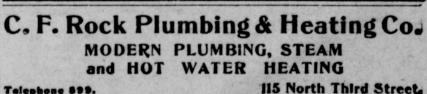
bleached by immersing them in a soda bath containing four ounces of soda to one gallon of water. If it is desired to bleach only a portion of the print, this may be done by painting that part "Memoirs and Memories," gives a with this solution. By washing the prints in fresh water, after bleaching, any discoloration is prevented. The blank paper thus obtained furnishes a fair grade of sketch paper, and there are numerous other uses to

which it could also be put.

Possum Farms in Australia.

little animal he used to be. First came presidential recognition and now more honors have fallen upon him. Australia has recognized his commer-Young Hopeful-Father, what is a cial value, and numbers of possum farms have been started in that country. One farm exclusively for them bush land of Victoria, and in western Young Hopeful-Well, then, what Australia a company has been formed stretch of eucalyptus country compris Veteran Politician-A convert, my ing about 200,000 acres of land .-- Popular Mechanics

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"Really, now, you must be serious

conquets."

of the conversation of the afternoon. and help me with this affair. I'm Instead of going directly home, she positively worn out with it all." Mar- turned rather aimlessly into a side street. She wanted to think it all out tha Gardner's voice carried a wistful again, though there was not a single note, although she laughed as she part of her dilemma that she had not spoke. "It's been going on all summer an. I'm at my wits' end." Then begin at the beginning, Mar-

gone over many times before. She hated to own, even to herself, how much she cared, but she did care very tha," suggested her cousin, Reba King. much. She admitted it with a little "We've had only scraps of informacatch of the heart. tion so far to work on."

"Very well, but I warn you that it's And she was sure that he did, too. That was the queer part of it all. The a tragedy. I met him in June at the Smiths' dinner party. He sat beside man loved her, she knew he did. There were a thousand little ways of me and we got along beautifully totelling. And they had been so happy gether. I liked him from the first and together, so congenial from the begin-I thought he seemed to be ratherning. A sudden moisture blurred her well, impressed himself." "Omit the modest depreciations, eyes.

Martha," interrupted Reba's twin sis-Martha winked quickly to clear her vision, turned a corner, and halted ter, May. "You might as well say to begin with that he was hard hit; they abruptly with surprise at what she saw. Dr. Jeffries' little empty runall are. I never saw such a girl for about stood before her at the curb. Evidently the doctor was making a "Nonsense! Well, he asked to call, call inside the bouse. and came, and then affairs went with

With the sight, a swift idea leaped a rush. He took me to plays and out into Martha's head. for lovely rides in his little car, and brought books and we had such nice "Practical, daring, humorous. I'll do it!" She looked carefully around comfortable evenings reading them. For a miracle, Aunt Ada liked him. to see if she were observed. It was a

I think she really missed him when he quiet, unfashionable neighborhood, no one happened to be passing. Martha walked up to the car and seated herself beside the driver's seat. For five minutes she waited, her heart nearly stifling her with its ex-

cited jumping, then the door opened and Dr. Jeffries ran lightly down the steps. At the sight of her he stopped stock

still, and his face went white. Then he gathered himself. "I'm sorry to have kept you wait-

I'll write at once. In the meantime,

whatever you do, Martha, be practical

Martha turned away, her mind full

ing," he addressed her, with a smile. "Oh, I haven't minded waiting in the least," she returned politely. He went around in front and crank- there are many who, misled by the

ed the car, then took his place beside tapering head and the diminishing tall her and they were away. Calmly Dr. Jeffries drove the little small. car across the town, past the small Here was a little bunch of men out houses of the outskirts, and struck fishing for blues, and presently one out for the country. His face was pulled in a handsome and fair-sized tranquil, but Martha, stealing a glance fish. Then somebody started guessing from the corner of her eye, noticed at the length of it and one guessed that the hand which moved the levers two feet and another four and still trembled. She herself could not have another three feet. Then a man in

On they sped, over the country road, glanced at this blue and said that he now running beside a scampering guessed it would measure two feet brook, now leaving it while they pass- and a half; whereupon a man in the ed through patches of woodland, cool party who had a tape measure in his and sweet. The way was familiar to pocket got that out and put the tape them both, it had been a favorite route on the fish; and it actually measured

Dr. Jeffries' energy seemed to relax. who could measure a fish accurately The car slowed down, and for the first by the eye. time its driver turned and looked into the face of the girl beside him.

"Are you really here?" he asked, slowly, "Or is it all a dream?" Martha laughed softly. "It's a sel, when some 600 miles from Liver-

Making Hades Easy.

"Of course, agreed Reba, sympa- WHY WOMEN GO TO PRISON thetically. "And if I think of anything

Most of Them Err Through Idleness, Unwise Marriages, Ignorance, Youth and Friendliness.

and daring, humorous if possible. That's the modern method of doing things, and I must say it seems to be The causes that bring women to effectual!" The twins waved a last prison are seldom of personal or even adieu and the train bore them swiftly of direct moral significance. Women seldom use their wits to break the law,

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nor do most of their crimes demand a quick intelligence. They are in the main the result of a lack of training in trades, inconsidered marriages, ignorance, youth, friendlessness, the general unguided condition of girls; non-employment, low wages, overcrowding in tenements, nervous tension, and the high-pressure life of the average female, factory employe.

33-40. These and other like causes produce the so-called artificial offenses, such as inebriety, unruliness and minor breaches of the law which are mostly the result of overstrain. It has often been said that the barometer of crime rises as that of prosperity fails, and this is particularly true as re-

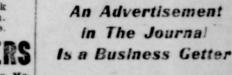
gards the crimes of women. The thousands of women factory workers in every manufacturing city are never more than a few days from actual want. Given a period of overproduction or a depression in trade, and the women's prisons fill with these despairing, idle workers. In New England, when the factories are running with a full force of operatives, there is a decided slump in the prison population, for all goes well with even these weaker spirits so long as they earn enough to eat every day and have a place to sleep every night .--From "The Care of Women in State Prisons," by Jeanne Robert, in the American Review of Reviews.

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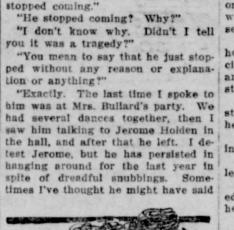
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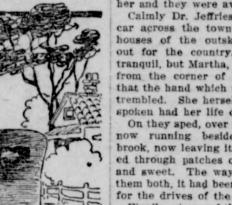
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gleam in her eye.

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for the drives of the early summer. 31 inches. Finally, at one of the wooded places,

A Nautical Christening, Some years ago a slow sailing ves-

There was just one man in the boat

fore such meeting. IRVING A. VANT, President. JOSEPH A. GREENFIELD, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

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Notice is hereby given that the an nual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank will the St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank will be held and convened at the office of said bank, located in the Live Stock Exchange Building, on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Com-pany, South of the City of St. Joseph, in the County of Buchanan, State of Missouri, on Monday, January Sth, 1412 et al. Sciences and the sum 1912, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the pur-pose of electing directors for the ensuing year, or until their successors are duly qualified, and for the trans-action of such other business as may

come before such meeting. IRVING A. VANT, President. JOSEPH A. GREENFIELD, Secretary gold!"

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something to make trouble-anyhow, the doctor hasn't been near me for dream is the hint that Jerome Holden ten weeks. Reba King, stop giggling! gave me th t you and he were prac-I won't stand it!"

tically engaged?" "Oh, it's too funny!" Reba laughed. "Oh, he didn't really, did he? The "To think of Martha Gardner in the coward! Oh, I could almost---role of a woman scorned. After the words failed her. dance you've always led and the dam-"Then," persisted the doctor, eageraged hearts lying in your wake, I call ly, "that hideous nightmare has no It just retribution!" place in-our dream?"

"It's mean to laugh," objected May, "No place at all," steadily. soberly. "Did you say that he was a Dr. Jeffries brought the car to a suddoctor, Martha? Is he a good man, den stop, turned it around, and began and all that?" to hasten back to town with all the

"Dr. Paul Jeffries is as good as motor's power. "Why, what are you going to do?" Martha's head went up with a proud little air. "Everybody speaks asked Martha, in surprise.

well of him. And he has worked hard "I'm going to take you home, where and has quite a practice. Oh, there I hope to be invited into the house. he is, passing now! Look! Look!" I've some things to say before I wake All three rushed to the window and up. Besides, can a man drive a car peeped from behind the curtain at the and do-anything else?" demanded Dr. Paul Jeffries.

"It's a dear little car," whispered Strange wishes are sometimes ex-

"He has a nice face," commented May. "I'd do something, Martha, I wouldn't let it go on this way."

"Yes, but what?" "A few centuries ago," declared Reba, "you would have sent him a bottle of poisoned wine, taken a dose yourself and ended the affair in that neat way. What a pity that common sense has taken such a hold of modern life! It drives out romance completely."

"The common sense thing to do." suggested May, "is to write a note and ask him what the matter is.' "I won't do that if I never find out! I've a little price left, I hope." "Then persuade Aunt Ada to have

a neuralgic attack and send for him professionally." "He knows she would never have any one but old Dr. Benjamin.'

"Give the cook a deadly dose and vow she made you call him."

plied Pat. 'I can die alsy now. Hades has nothing worse than that.'"-Balti-"He might not get here, and I'm not used to deadly doses; she's too more Sun. good a cook to sacrifice."

"If we were going to be in town while, instead of just passing through Pay as You Enter. A young man wearing flashy clothes and lunching with you, I'd plan a walked into the Planters' Hotel, and campaign of some sort," mused Reba.

"Oh, dear, it's time to start now, if with a flourish of the pen registered we are going to make that 3:30 train. as "Ira M. Smart, Smartville, Tenn." "Of course, this is in the strictest He asked to be assigned to a \$5 room. confidence," warned Martha, as they parted at the station. "I wouldn't breathe a word to any one else for worlds, but you girls are more like it is a rule of this house that guests sisters than cousins, and I just had to tell you."

without baggage must pay as they come."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

dream." she answered, with a saucy pool, picked up a lusty youngster of five years lashed to a mast.

"Then I hope I may never wake The captain took a great liking to up!" ejaculated the doctor, fervently. him, called him his son and decided "It is a pleasant dream," agreed that the little chap must be christened-one of the few things which "It's heavenly!" Then, after a he knew must be attended to in the

pause, "Now tell me what part of the case of children. Of course there was no chaplain aboard, so the captain himself undertook the ceremony. He gathered the men about him, and with a mixed knowledge of his duties, he glared about him and asked whether any one knew just cause why the boy should not be christened.

"If there is," he roared, "speak up like a man or forever hold your tongue.

Then he suddenly cracked a bottle of wine over his head and christened

The ocean waif is now settled down -a steady longshoreman, but he still relates with satisfaction the story of his christening.

Motor Regulations in Japan, The regulations for motor traffic in Japan are neither long nor complicated. In case of a vehicle being in the street in an unsafe state it is the duty of the police to order it to stop

pressed by those at the point of death or to allow it to proceed only after to ease their last moments, but few defects have been remedied. probably have been more strange than Speed is limited to eight miles an that of the son of Erin of whom the hour, save in Yokohama, where the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins told a short speed limit is six miles. Motors must time ago in an afternoon speech: not race. When cars meet they must "Pat O'Shaunessy had been told by the doctor that he could live but a few slow down. When a motor meets a procession, a funeral or fire engines hours," said Dr. Tomkins, "and his wife and assembled relatives and oceeding to a fire, it must pull up and take another route. Violation of triends asked him whether there was these rules will be followed by fine one last wish he would like to have gratified before he died?" "There is,' said Pat. 'I'd like to hear or imprisonment. The regulations are not quite so Draconic as they appear, the village band play once again.' Accordingly the village band gathfor the Japanese streets are very narrow and abound in picturesque and capricious turnings. ered before Pat's house and discours-

To Prolong Life of Needles.

ed airs for several hours. When at last it had played, 'Say Au Revolr, but Not Goodby,' and had taken its own departure, Mrs. O'Shaunessy, kneeling at her husband's bedside, The girl in a small apartment need no longer crowd her rooms with an ungainly sewing machine or else run asked 'Can ye die alsy, Pat?' 'Yes,' reup long seams by hand. There are fascinating handpower machines that fit into small boxes that can be put out of sight in a bureau drawer when not in use.

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of Missouri, College of Agriculture.

According to Prof. M. F. Miller of jold English proverb," says Professor the College of Agriculture, University Miller, "which says "Lime enriches the of Missouri, a large proportion of the father but beggars the son." This farms in Missouri would be benefited was the result of the use of caustic by an application of lime. A condition lime on the soil.

of sourness in the soil, which makes When caustic lime is put on the clovers grow poorly and corn give a soil, much plant food is rendered pled method of heartless cruelty. weaker growth than it should, will be available, and a good deal of the huremedied by lime. mus is burned out. If there are heavy

Such large results have been ob- rains, or if it is a long time before tained in some places by the use of the crops have a chance to take up lime that it was thought to actually this loosened plant food, much of it add plant food to the soil, as does will be lost. This has been a great to death or devour each other. Othchemical fertilizer. This is not the objection to caustic lime. However, case. Lime has two actions in the it is often used in small quantities One is to "flocculate" the soil with good results. Small piles are



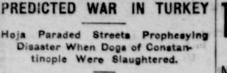
The source of crushed limestone in Missouri. A large proportion of farms would be improved by the addition of limestone as a soil sweetener.

particles, especially of a clay, so that covered with earth and allowed to it is more workable. It is not prac- slake. Then the piles are spread with tical, however, to add a sufficient the shovel.

scarcely grow at all.

Acidity in the soil is caused by long cultivation, wetness caused from and cleaner to handle. imperfect drainage, and sometimes from a great excess of vegetable mat-

growth. The test consists of pressing ers are also being made now, so that sentence in Utah, he appeared before The eaves empty into a storage tank nus paper the individual farmer may crush up the Utah board of pardons and made from which the water is piped to a



Paris .- A curious prophecy, made a year or so ago, is recalled in letters from Constantinople, received here. One of the first "reforms" undertaken by the new regime in Turkey was the NO "FAKERS" TO BE ALLOWED clearance of the streets of all the legions of dogs which from time im-

memorial have acted as scavengers, and lent a local color of their own to Constantinople. The manner of their destruction was an almost unexam-Boatloads of the animals were car ried to a small, barren, deserted island of the Marmora named Oxia, and were there left under the pitiless sun without food or water, to starve ers were thrown into a sort of natural pit formed by the walls of the city

and the rocks, and also abandoned to slow torture. A European who could not credit the story went himself to be a novel scheme, the like of which trians gathered, some of whom look at the pit, and to this day shud- never has been tried before, the main ders at the remembrance of the fear- object being to bring poor inventors truck in scrambling for the chickens. ful sight he saw.

The Turks are usually kind to anistreets of Stamboul prophesying that kind of patent is to find house room,

"hand of the Bulgar would strike application for space is closely scruti- appeared with them. its heavy blow" at the call of the dogs. nized, and only really serious inven For more than two years no Turk has tions will be admitted. ever landed at Oxia, and the fishermen give a wide berth to the tomb silver medals, and diplomas will be of the dogs, while those who remem- granted to those exhibitors whose patber the words of the Hoja are in ter- ents are, in the opinion of a commitror lest the Bulgar army should come in at the breach in the wall of Yedi Kuleh, which served as the death pit to be erected, and there are to be for the last of the Constantinople

AIDED COUPLE: IS PAROLED themselves in this patent market.

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Salt Lake City, Utah .- Bread, in the shape of a \$100 loan and a gift of two theater tickets, cast upon the aid to propulsion can be applied to waters in San Francisco two years ago, has returned to Albert D. Walk, mobiles and road vans. By its use serving two years in a Utah prison lifeboats cannot capsize and barges for obtaining money under false pre- may travel without the aid of horses. tenses, in the shape of a pardon. Walk met B. H. Brainerd, formerly an ANOTHER GOOD WINSTED YARN Illinois sheriff, on a train en route to San Francisco two years ago. Brain-

erd's first business venture failed and

it is not very accurate and is hardly two tons per acre may be applied. in the insurance business, heard last tomatically keep the house at an even so practical as observing the plant A large number of small sized crush- September that Walk was serving a temperature and act as a brooder.



gaped at the spectacle of dozens of chickens flying about through the air of Fifth avenue and West Madison streets the other day. Some members of the crowd did more than look and the result will be seen in some unexpected chicken dinners in Chicago tonight.

The driver of a truck belonging to an express and teaming company, upon which was stacked a pile of crates containing chickens, attempted to pass under the elevated railroad structure, but the crates were plied too high and the top row was swept into the street. In the fall they were shattered and soon the air was full of flying chickens.

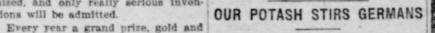
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In a moment the busy crossing was inventors' club, which is to be a permanent exhibition of patents, in blocked with teams and street cars were stalled, while hundreds of pedesrooms at Holborn Bars. It is said to promptly joined the driver of the The driver made many dives for the

squawking hens, which were dashing The connecting link between the mals, and when this atrocity became two classes is, of course, the patent madly about the street or making known an old Hoja went through the market, and in this new club every short, desperate flights from one side to the other. He got some of them, the murdered dogs would avenge from a hatpin protector to a weird but he didn't get them all. One wellthemselves on the City of the Many lever traction patent, the inventor of dressed man came on the scene just which says he can make a steamship in time to receive a fat fowl in his A war would break out which would travel across the Atlantic in two days. arms. He grabbed the prize and fied carry fire and sword through the em- But no "fakers" are to be allowed in without even pausing to see where pire and dismember it, and "put out the exhibition; no sideshows will be the chicken came from. Several oththe light of Mecca." Furthermore, the allowed to enter the doors, for every ers captured stray chickens and dis-



Berlin in Lively Discussion Over Recent Announcement Made by Secretary James S. Wilson.

Berlin .- Secretary Wilson's an-Workshops for making models are nouncement that large quantities of potash have been discovered in the separate British, colonial and foreign western part of the United States has sales departments. Already fifteen provoked a lively discussion in cir foreign governments are interesting cles connected with the great German potash syndicate. The possibility that Perhaps the most remarkable inventhe future prosperity of Germany's tion at present under the roof of the one great natural monopoly will be market is the patent lever traction. affected is the subject of anxious Its modest claim is that it acts as a speculation. Representatives of the real accelerator, and if employed could syndicate are seeking to quiet the apmake battle ships travel twice as prehension, declaring themselves skepquickly as they do now. The same tical as to the correctness of Secretary Wilson's information about the sailing vessels, railway engines, autopresence of potash in the United States in paying quantities. They affirm that it is yet to be proved.

Newspaper organs of the syndicate publish long arguments to show that even if the mineral were obtainable in the western states it could not Eggs for Breakfast Are Cooked on compete with German potash, owing to American high freight rates. It is recognized, however, that loss of the American market would be a stagger-Winsted, Conn .- B. E. Moore, of this ing blow to the syndicate, as the place, claims to have the most up-to-United States is by far the heaviest date hen house in the world. The consumer of its output.

framework of the building is of pipes, As one reason for not attaching imwhich are filled with steam and auportance to Secretary Wilson's announcement it is stated that the German government, long before organizing the syndicate, itself caused an exon of possible American potas

fields to be made and reached the con-

Owing to Error.

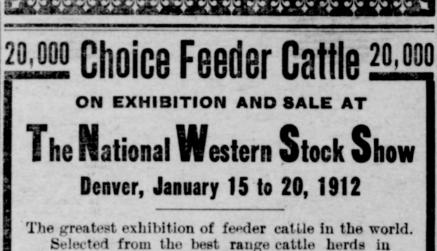
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amount to cause this action. The oth- The best form of lime to use, acer function of lime in the soil is to cording to Professor Miller, is the nertralize the acidity which so often crushed limetsone, which is obtainaexists, thus making a more favorable ble at several places in Missouri. It place for plants to grow. Very few plants grow well in an acid soil, and carload lots, and it is more satisfacclovers or alfalfa or cowpeas will tory. There is no danger of applying too much of it, as it can do no harm, as can the caustic lime. It is easier

Special lime spreads are now made, he found himself without money and ter added. Lands that are classed as and some manure spreaders have spe- greatly discouraged. Walk accidental-"worn out" especially need lime. The cial attachments for handling the ly learned of Brainerd's misfortunes, indications of sourcess are the pres- lime. One good way is to put a layer lent him \$100 and sent Brainerd and ence of smartweed, sorrel, and some of the lime powder on top of each his wife to the theater to cheer them other plants. The test with blue lit. load of manure, spreading it as the up.

mus paper is sometimes advised, but load is taken off. From half a ton to When Brainerd, who had prospered an earnest plea for his former bene-

Utah Convict to Be Released Owing to friended.

scavengers.

between two pieces of moist soil. If the rocks on his farm for sweetening a pink color is produced, the soil is the soil. This rock powder is also acid. This is only a very rough test, good to use as an absorbent in dairy ployment at a good salary. Lime takes away the sourness by barns, to be spread in the field after. he will be released in custody of one feeding to descend through a pipe neutralizing the acid. "There is an ward.



turn than if spread on thickly on a all the liquid manure and that which small area. It gives the farmer con- is soluble in water. If this method is stant suggestion to attend to the ma- not practicable, the next best, as nure, and he is more likely to keep it found by experiments, is to feed in an jaws upon the antiseptic banquet, the spread.'

By carefully spreading all the ma- the manure to be thoroughly tramped nure from feeding the farm crops, a on the ground. Whenever the manure farmer can just about maintain the is lying open in the rain, it is probably organic matter in his soil. To increase losing a great deal of its value. it he must plow under green crops.

In the old countries of Europe they tion of lime are, according to the exhave learned the secrets of farming perts at the Missouri Experiment Stato a far greater extent than have the tion, the chief essentials to success majority of our farmers Manure is with alfalfa in Missouri. Alfalfa is a corded up carefully and saved just as soil builder after it gets started, but of carelessly forking, it onto the It needs encouragement. The manurson plow again to throw it deep.

ing figures on the necessity of being Drainage, as goes without saying, ned. "When you get Harvard men careful with the manure: "One-third must be attended to before either of kneeling at their prayers you are acof the organic matter, three-fourths these other factors,

three lieutenants were compelled to make a hearty meal on yellow laundry soap. With each snap of the military open shed, if feeding cattle, and allow count in regular cadence the "one, buck deer near Cheshire. two, three four" of the drill grounds. The officers were not the victims of

a mutiny, but are cadets who did the speed "stunts" to gain admittance into Scab-Heavy manuring and the applicadet corps are eligible.

Kneel While Praying.

Boston,-"Harvard men should get the hay and forage is saved. Instead at the beginning the plant is delicate. down on their knees when they pray," says President A. P. Fitch of Ardover ground, they often plow it under shal- ing will help this part The young Theological Seminary in an address low first, and later in the same sea- plant is not able to start well or to before a Harvard audience the other maintain its growth if the soil is sour. night. "The sitting up in prayer time Professor Miller gives the follow- Lime is the corrective for a sour soil. is an antiquated custom," he contin-

somplishing good results.

trough automatically regulated. factor. He promised to give him em-An alarm clock in a room over the hennery releases a lever at feeding The board has notified Walk that time and allows sufficient grain for

Way From Nest to Owner's House

by Means of System of Pipes.

been adopted by the referendum except for the fact that such procedure first battleship of the dreadnaught might make future bond issues questype, the Centurion, was launched at tionable and thus injure the county's

Klamath Falls, Ore .- While William is 555 feet, beam 89 feet and draught McCully was digging gravel in Bullard's Canyon recently he was surpected to develop 31,000 horse power. prised to encounter a body of glacial A remarkable feature is the extra- ice several feet below the surface of ordinary number of water-tight com- the gravel bed. He took some of the partments, scores of which are intend- cakes into Merrill, where it was deity, save for the presence of small draw their swords, three captains and is penetrated by a torpedo. stones and pebbles. Thirteen years ago what is supposed to be the same

Trolley Strikes Deer. body of ice was uncovered, but it be-

Waterbury, Conn .-- A trolley car came covered, and not until this refrom New Haven narrowly missed be- cent discovery was it supposed to be humbled officers were compelled to ing wrecked in a collision with two still in existence.

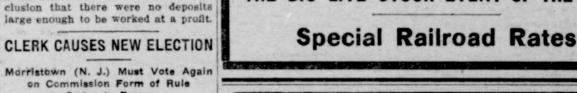
The deer were crossing the track Finds Gun Centuries Old. when the car came along at high Winona, Minn .-- C. J. Johnson, a clam fisherman, has brought from the

One of the deer got clear of the Mississippi river bottom near Red bard and Blade, a national secret or- car, but the other was slower and his Wing an old flintlock rifle of the style ganization to which only officers in ca- antiers scraped the side, giving the used several centuries ago. The handpassengers a jolt and leaving a gash engraved brass plate is tarnished, but 15 feet long in the woodwork. has a coat of arms partly visible, believed to be that of France. It is be-

Mr. Davis Gives College \$100,000. lieved the gun was carried by Father Cumberland, Md.-It was announced Hennepin's party in 1680. at a special meeting of the trustees of

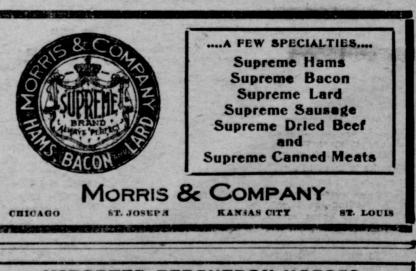
the Davis and Elkins College, of El-Throws Money to Crowd. kins, Va., that a gift of \$100,000 had New York .-- Johanna Laschky was been made by Henry Gassaway Davis, arrested when she persisted in throwonce United States senator. Mr. Da- ing money to a crowd on the street. vis Elkins was elected a trustee to Johanna said she had only a short succeed his father, the late Stephen time to live and wanted to be rid of B. Elkins.

her change when she died.

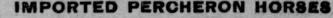


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