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VOL. XII. **REFORMS PROMISED** LIPPINE STORM BY YOUNG GEN. DIAZ IOSS IS \$25,000,000 IL COASTING STEAMERS AND SQUATTER RIGHTS, CIVIL SER. VICE AND HABEAS CORPUS. SAIL BOATS SUNK. IN ISLANDS ARE SWEPT BIMETALLISM IN PLATFORM Reported Killed and Orozco's Agent at El Paso Expresse Enthusiasm Over Program of of Native Dead Not

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The army and navy have joined the Government in underneasures of relief. army authorities are leading rs and money to the hospital

together with tents. Apparentre were no casualties among can residents. The total numof dead among the natives has vet been ascertained.

FRICAN WARSHIP ARRIVES.

of Des Moines Has a Long Conference With Diaz. Cruz: The United States P Des Moines, in command of Charles F. Hughes, has arrived on after an interview with Gen. was arranged for Capt. Hughes. then visited the Des Moines the American Captain and the r of the revolt had a long conce the nature of which has not divulged. the Diaz revolutionists hold tity and the Federal have taken ns on the outskirts, there been no coining together of the ing forces as yet. The feelof anxiety among foreign resihas been considerably reliexed

El Paso, Texas: A copy of the platform of Gen. Felix Diaz was received here. It is indorsed enthusiastically by Attorney Gomez Robelo, representative here of the revolution in the north, and will be returned to the City of Mexico to be forwarded to Vera Cruz.

New Rebel Leader.

Comprehensive reforms are recommended in the document, in the construction of which Gen. Diaz was assisted, it is stated, by a diplomat of reputation in Central and South Am-

The uprising at Vera Cruz is pre dicted in the letter accompanying the platform, which was mailed from the National capital before the recent events on the Gulf Coast.

"Squatter rights" of the people on all Government and State lands is recommended in the letter with the establishment of a forest reserve and civil service examination for all public BALKAN

offices. Recognition and assistance of labor unions is recommended and modernization of all laws and of the judicial system. Abolition of the "incommun icado" detention of prisoners and the OPENS institution of the writ of "habeas corpus" is advocated.

Among other reforms promised are the public ownership of railways and coinage of silver and gold, thus the document declares, assisting the mining industry and at the same time making money more plentiful,

ITALY AND TURKEY AGREE.

Peace Terms are Signed and Eastern War at an End.

Ouchy, Switzerland: After months of diplomatic strife for better terms, Turkey has surrendered and the Ottosent a fraternal greeting to the allied Schrank would be allowed to withdraw man and Italian plenipotentiaries States. Servia was the first of the his plea of guilty entered at the presigned the protocol of a peace treaty three States to declare war Thursday liminary hearing and that the trial



TERMINALS COST \$520,000 **BOSTON TRIUMPHS** IN REMARKABLE GAME WAS BITTERLY FOUGHT CONTEST FOR WORLD'S TITLE. MATTHEWSON IS THE STAR determined upon is inside the town limits of Brownwood, and the Santa Despite the Fact That Giants Lost, Fe engineers have been instructed to Veteran Boxman Outpitches advertise at once, soliciting bids for His Younger Rivals. the half million-dollar project from contractors throughout the South-

west. The definite decision to build Boston, Mass.: The Boston Red at Brownwood one of the most mod-Sox, pennant-winners of the Ameriern and complete systems of freight League, are the world's champions terminals in the entire Southwest is for 1912. Defeating the New York one of the most significant of recent Nationals Wednesday by a score of acts of the Santa Fe, indicating the 3 to 2. in ten innings of a bitterly extent to which the West Texas terfought struggle, they captured their ritory is to be developed by the road. fourth victory of the world's series and carried off the premier honors in baseball.

The Giants won three games of the series, which was played before more Santa Fe Building and Two Engines than 250,000 people, and one contest was a tie. The total receipts for the eight games were \$490,883, and each Red Sox player received \$4,024, while pletely destroyed the Santa Fe roundthe Giant players each came in for house and two large freight engines. \$2.566 The total loss is close to \$50,000, with

Nine innings of a pitching duel between the master boxman of the Giants. Christy Mathewson, and the stripling, Bedient, and "Smokey Joe" Wood, for the Red Sox, found the two contestants for championship honors with a tally each.

Into the tenth inning the contest vent, and the Giants chilled the hopes of the Boston crowd by scoring a run on a double in the bleachers by Murray and a hit by Merkle to center. which Speaker juggled. Hundreds of fans tore up their score cards, jammed their hats down over their heads and disconsolately left the grounds, for Mathewson was pitching a game that was baffling Boston batsmen.

The total paid attendance for the series of eight world series games was 253,537. The total receipts were \$490, 833. Each club's share was \$147,-028.85 The National Commission's share was \$49.083.30.

The total players' share, derived from the first four games only, was \$147.471.69. Of this amount the Boston players, as winners, shared-60 per caused by gas. cent, or \$88,543.01. The New York players, as losers, shared \$59,028.69.

Each Red Sox player, of whom twenty-two were eligible, received \$4,024.68.

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\$50.000 ROUNDHOUSE FIRE.

Destroyed at San Angelo.

San Angelo Texas: Fire com-

The origin of the fire is unknown.

SIXTEEN HURT IN EXPLOSION.

In Marshall.

Marshall, Texas: Sixteen people

were injured, two of them seriously,

One Reason Why Cities There Are More Attractive Than Their Sisters of the East.

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Altogether there are more than sixty cities in the United States engaged in the study and some stage of the work of city planning. The purpose is not only to make these cities comely and attractive from the standpoint of art and architecture, but to provide for reasonable growth, so that there will be one or more civic centers, each with radiating streets and harmonious structures on them. A prime necessity of such planning is to provide highways that will obviate congestion in the civio centers for years and years to come and to make these centers and the highways leading from them beautiful and useful

The west has taken the lead in this work. The task of planning such improvements has become a distinct profession, a sort of graduate or adno insurance on the building. The vanced branch of architecture. A structure was of wood and was con- dozen men are leading in it and pracstructed more than fifteen years ago. tically they are all graduates, if the It has caught on fire a number of term may be used, of Daniel H. Burntimes before. Four engines were tak- ham's workshop, or, better yet, the en from the burning building through Burnham School of Architecture for the heroic efforts of R. J. Miller, the cities. One reason for the eagerness roundhouse foreman. It is probably with willch the west has seized upon that the Santa Fe will at once start the need of making its cities as attractive as possible is that there is the construction of a modern brick roadhouse having at least eight stalls. more local pride to be found in the The one destroyed contained but four. west than elsewhere. Everyone wishes The one destroyed contained bu four. to boost his own town and everyone likes to make a more or less quiet boast that he lives "in about the prettiest place you can find anywhere in this country."-Boston Herald.

\$50,000 Worth of Property Destroyed POINT OUT NATURAL BEAUTY Good Idea Developed in Boston Might

With Profit Be Copied in Smaller Places.

and about \$50,000 worth of property Believing that the main reason more was destroyed by an explosion which people do not make greater use of the wrecked one of the important busiwonderful variety of parks in and ness blocks of Marshall Friday. The about the city is that not enough inviexplosion is supposed to have been tation is extended, the public recreation league of Boston has been con-D. C. Saniford, a painter, who was ducting for several months a series of struck by a piece of flying debris, park walks on Saturday afternoons. and Peter Kelly, a druggist, who was Parties are arranged for informal outdug out of the ruins, are the most ings to the natural beauties in the seriously injured. Saniford is not ex- vicinity of Boston. The walks are for pected to live. The physicians have the public without membership, dues, hopes for the recovery of Kelly, who or other formality. Anybody interestwas conscious, but badly hurt, when ed is welcomed. The invitation is given through notices in the daily press, found. Others who were dug out of and by circulars sent out by mail. the ruins are William Rigsby, soda The example it is expected will incite clerk, badly bruised; Mrs. Sam Ecclesprivate individuals to organize indeton and her niece, Miss Rebecca Ecpendent walks. Although each party cleston of Baltimore, Md., who were has guides, their efforts are not so customers in the drug store at the much to point out every feature, but time; William Ochiltree, a druggist; to discourse upon a few and to hint of George Recknagle, a clerk. Ten oththe others that lie just on this side or er persons, nine of them being white on that, and so induce the trampers and one a negro, were injured, but to return in smaller parties by themnot buried under the wreckage. Those selves. The public recreation league who sustained minor injuries are is really adapting to outdoor use the George Ryan, an attorney; Erie Littledocent system which a number of mutohn, an insurance man: John O'Donseums have tried with success .- From nell, bookkeeper; A. Marcus, M. Kathe Survey. riel and Dan Bedell, merchants, and two others whose names were not as-Agitation for Street Trees. During a few weeks just passed The explosion wrecked the Merz- there has been considerable discussion of the street-tree question and bacher-Kelly drug stores, the Marcus-Kariel clothing store and the H. R. the writer has been appealed to by officials and others of local civil or-Stephens barber ship. It partially ganizations to figuratively "come on wrecked the buildings occupied by J. in; the water's fine." This movement H. Touhey's grocery store and the came up at least three months too Swan Furniture Company. The exlate, for the agitators were told that plosion occurred in the drug store and the city had not funds for the plantthe other wrecked buildings were ading or care of street trees and that jacent or close to it. The ruins did the annual budget had just been not catch fire, which probably acpassed. It is hoped that a powerful and well-organized effort will be made counts for the fact that there were no early in 1913, when it may prove effectual. But how shall we hope to get anything esthetic from a city, POLICE GUARD GOV. WILSON. council composed entirely of average business men? That class should An Italian at Wilmington Declared to be in the majority, but we need at least one who will persistently look Have Threatened to Shoot Him. to and work for the esthetic phase of the city's well-being .- Exchange. Commercial Value of Gardens. During the past few years mmercial market value of gardens tion in and about Los Angeles, says the Times of that city. But a few years ago tracts were staked off into lots, a few furrows turned to indicate intended streets and "the sale by Mrs. Sarah Hudson of Wilmington is on." Now we have every interme-Chief of Police Black was notified diate phase from this schemes up to furnished houses and fully-planted gardens. We are an Whitson, was leaving her place of impatient people, more so than any other in the world, and we would buy employment, she heard an Italian workman exclaim: "Wilson will be the finished article or home. Trees here tomorrow and he will get a buland plants a decade or score of let through him the same as Rooseyears old are now at a decided premvelt did. I will put one in him, I will ium and well-planned gardens of age prove the strongest factor in bring-Hutchins Bank is Robbed. ing about sales to people of taste

ed probably that a if it is fought, will take place nd the city limits.

LL CAUSES MAN'S DEATH. er Walks Into Open Shaft of Ele

e arrival of the Des Moines, and

vator at Dallas Hotel. as. Texas: Striking his head in I through an elevator shaft at Adolphus Hotel G. Camiro, an n waiter, was so badly injured he died about two hours later. man was on the main lobbly floor, econd floor of the big hotel he stepped through a doorway the shaft and fell through three The skull was crushed.

the hotel it was said said that iro had started from the dining to go up in the elevator. The had stopped as it was upward d and a bus boy, accompanying watier, had entered. The waiter d to speak to someone in the and the car started upward ut him, the door going closed car rose. As he spoke, the walked to the door and backed it before he could be warned or the doorway was barred by osing shaft door. The door immediately behind him.

DEDFIELD MAKES RECORD.

World Mark for Mile, Driving a 300-Horsepower Machine.

t Smith, Ark .: Driving a 300 ower Christie machine, Barney eld lowered the world's record mile on a half-mile track when vice circled the Interstate Fair in 1:08. The former records was made by Oldfield and was 1:11. trial was made under the Amer-Automobile Association's rules.

Planning Naval Engagement. on: An order was given to army of Turkey to make a vigoffense against Bulgaria. In eantime the Turkish fleet has recalled from the Black Sea and d to pass through the Dardswith further instruction to seek attack the Greek fleet. An Athdispatch says that after a preartillery duel between the ks and 6,000 Turks at Elassons ek infantry charged repeated ind finally dislodged the Turks, ing their seven slege guns.

Pounds of Cotton a Minute. aco, Texas: It is believed that Betts, aged about 22 years and ives at Rosenthal, near here, is npion cotton picker of Texas. ag Betts exhibited affidavits from nt farmers to the effect that ad averaged 594 pounds daily for season. For three weeks' pick e averaged 605 pounds per day, claims to have picked over 700 per day on more than one ochis season. A companion timrecently and Betts picked 51 in 25 minutes.

Ottoman Empire of a crushing handicap in the forthcoming struggle in the Balkans.

The precise terms will not be available until a definite treaty is signed at the end of the week, probably at Lausanne. The tenor, however, well known. The treaty will provide for absolute sovereignty of Italy in Lybia, without formal recognition there of Italy by Turkey; free exercise of religious authority by the Khalif: Turkey to withdraw her regular troops from Lybia; Italy to pay an indemnity equivalent to Lybian contributions to the Ottoman treasury: restitution of the captured island to Turkey, with guarantees for the Chris tian people; so indemnity payable by either side toward the cost of the war matic and commercial relations. Italy declared war against Turkey

Sept. 29, 1911, and promptly invaded Tripoli. Severe engagements have occurred between the Italian troops and the Turks and their Arab allies with large losses on both sides. The coast is now held by Italy, which the Turks and Arabs occupy the interior.

BULLETS WERE NOT POISONED. Make Tests of Shell with which Roose

velt was Wounded.

shot might have been inoculated with York. poison was dispelled when Prof. R. E. W. Sommer, analytical chemist, notified District Attorney Zabel that no trace of poison was found by him in the empty shell and upon the other builets in the pistol with which John Schrank shot Col. Roosevelt Monday night. A solution made by Prof. Sommer from scrapings from the bullet and the empty shell was inoculated into guinea pigs, but no traces of poi-

son were found District Attorney Zabel has engaged amination.

Philippine Storm Kills 400.

Manila: The typhoon which swept several of the islands of the Philip-

ght. Bulgaria followed Turkey and, incidentally, relieves the ilar declaration. London: While Turkey and

Balkan States are carrying out the off the trial for one month. last formalities connected with the declaration of war, interest has been transferred to the prospects of the campaign. Two influences are exsure. None of the belligerent States prolonged military operations. The war is expected to develop into a land campaign between Bulgaria and Turkey and Greece. It is believed Turkey will concentrate her strength and attack the Bulgarians separately before the Servians can come to their aid. Much will depend on whether Turkey gains command and re-establishment of former diplo- of the sea, which would facilitate transportation of her Asiatic troops

to the theater of war. Little is known as to how far the allied Balkan States have concentrated their strategic plans. The independent action of Montenegro seems to indicate that a settled course is being followed.

The Greek people are rejoicing over their first naval victory, two gunboats forcing Prevesa Strait. This feat gives the Greeks com-

a supply of stores to the army of the Tuscarawas County Fair at Ca-Greece purchased at Liverpool ship-

Civil Service for More Postmasters.

New York: President Taft has signed an executive order putting 3,500 fourth-class postmasters in the classified service. This will put every fourth-class postmaster in the United States under the civil service, 25,000 having previously been placed in the classified list. While postmasters in the designated class will be taken care of under the order unless proved un-To satisfy himself of the mental con- fit, yet vacancies in the future will be and when an eastbound freight train dition of the would-be assassin and as filled by the Civil Service Commis. came along they stepped onto the the first step in preparation of his case, sion upon reports of postoffice inspectors in the case of offices paying less the services of three alienists to ex- than \$300 a year. For offices paying amine Schrank. It is understood each more than \$500 a year one of three

Negro Is Buried Alive,

be chosen.

Brenham, Texas: George Harbour, colored, was buried alive at William pine group Oct. 16 caused many deaths Penn under twenty-seven feet of sand and heavy damage to property. A tel- in a well which he was digging for egram received here by the military Steve White. Harbour was engaged \$1,000,000 contract for 2,000 fourteenauthorities estimates that 400 people in putting a new curbing in the well inch shells, and by about \$300,00 on were killed and damage amounting to when it caved in above him. The a contract of about \$1,000,000 for 2,500 \$10,000,000 was done in the island of people in that neighborhood spent the twelve-inch shells, will be awarded to Cebu. The typhoon was of hurricane night trying to excavate him, and at the English concern. Just how many force and leveled thousands of houses, 5 o'clock next morning their efforts shells will be made has not been de vessels were swept ashore or sunk and their crews drowned. Many Ameri-cans and Filipinos are homeless. 5 o'clock next morning their efforts body of Harbour under twenty-seven feet of sand. Life was extinct, test.

ould be opened some time between Nov. 11 and 15. Mr. Zabel gave three the specific reason for his decision to put

He said (1) it was only reasonable to await the pesults of Col Roosevelt's injuries: (2) he had no desire to crowd the defendant, and (3) gave it pected to make the war short and as his opinion that it would be unwise sharp. The first is the approach of to call the case during the final strugwinter; the second is financial pres- gle in the Presidential campaign. Discussing the case as viewed by is in a position to stand the strain of him the Milwaukee County Prosecutor said that as far as surface indications are concerned, Schrank was sane.

"If Schrank is insane," said Mr. Zabel, "it seems there is a method in his madness when he selects for the scene of his crime a State where Criminal Appeals in refusing his apthere is no capital punishment.

"But," he added. "there will be no persecution of the defendant. He will received. The execution will probably be tried justly and fairly and can ex. take place the latter part of November pect to receive the punishment mer or the first of December. ited by the crime."

TRAIN RUNS INTO CROWD.

Victims to Escape One Train Step in Front of Another.

Massillon, Ohio: A Wheeling and Lake Erie passenger train plowed into a party of men and women returnnand of the Gulf of Arta and secures ing to their homes in Somerdale from cific Coast, was destroyed by fire Fri-Epirus. The four destroyers which nal Dover, killing three people out more than \$3,000,000. Spontaneous right, injuring one fatally and two se-Milwaukee, Wis.: All fear that the ped naval crews at Algiers and have riously and leaving but one man to is assigned as the origin of the fire. bullet with which Col. Roosevelt was on board Greek reservists from New spread the alarm and call assistance.

This man, John Miller, sprang upon the rear platform of a caboose of a were destroyed. Because of the exrapidly passing train and informed the crew, who sent a special train which brought the dead and injured to this city.

The party of seven had gone to Harmon from Canal Dover to catch train. Rather than wait an hour and a half until the train came, they decided to walk up the track to Brewster, the terminal, two miles away. There are two tracks at this point water. westbound track. The rear of the passing freight prevented their hearing the approaching train from the rear and before they looked around alienist will make his individual ex- applicants of the highest standing will it cut them down like grass before a scythe.

Washington: A contract for part

of the armor-piercing shells for the United State Navy, on which the Hatfield Steel Company of England recently underbid all American competitors by nearly \$200,000 on less than a

three were eligible, recieved \$2,566.46. The figures in every case are greater than those of any previous woulds se ries.

Burrell Oates Rehearing Denied.

Waxahachie, Texas: The motion for a rehearing in the Burrell Oates case from Ellis County was refused by the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin. Oates, after going through six trials, to be finally hanged in Ellis County. He was convicted of the death of Sol Aronoff at Dallas, Nov. 29, 1904. Burrell Oates had no comment to make on the final action of the Courts of plication for a rehearing. He will be sentenced as soon as the mandate is certained.

ARSENAL LOSS IS \$3.000.000.

Government Storehouse for War Supplies at Benecia, Cal., Burns.

Benecia, Cal.: The Benecia arse nal, the Government's principal storehouse for army supplies on the Pafatalities. day night. The loss is estimated at combustion or crossed electric wires Sixty thousand stands of small arms

and 12,000,000 rounds of ammunition Wilmington, Del.: A large number plosion of the cartridges the work of of policemen were distributed among fighting the fire was extremely haz- the crowd at the opera house here ardous. The company of sixty men when Gov. Woodrow Wilson spoke. stationed at the arsenal manned the This was the result of a threat made fire fighting equipment immediately by an Italian to "shoot" Wilson "the has gained a very pleasing recogniafter the flames were discovered. Desame as Roosevelt was shot." The spite the steady explosion of the huge Governor himself knew nothing of the quantities of ammunition the troops affair, neither did any of the members approached near enough to the build- of his immediate party.

ing to reach it with their streams of Soon, however, the fire was beyond that while her sister, Mrs. Hattie

control. The three-story stone structure filled with inflammable material made a blaze visible for miles. The Benecia arsenal was the main equipping station for both the Pacific Coast and the Orient. The building shoot him myself, the---was erected in 1859.

morning yeggmen entered the bank and means. Hutchins, Texas: Despite the fact that between \$1,200 and \$1,300 was the at this place and blew open the safe. actual money value of the contents They looted it of everything they of the vault at the Citizens' Bank, wanted and made their escape. They yeggmen who blew open the safe, cut all the telephone wires. The have but few sold certificates to ac- amount of the loot had not been decount for their work. When an in- termined at last report The telespection of the bank was made strewn phone operator, it is reported, hurried bout the crumbled walls and other from his office and went out a dislebris fragments of paper money tance and climbed a telephone pole and "cut in." He got the sheriff's were found, appearing as if rats had worked for months in pulling to pieces office in Dallas and notified officials, the greenbacks. who left for the scene.

His Mistake. "It did Jack no good to marry his stenographer, for she continued habit of the office in their home."

"How so?" "When he starts to dictate, takes him down."

School Children Plant Trees. Nearly 60,000 trees are planted Sweden by school children under t uidance of their teachers.

Robbers Get But Little Value. Hutchins, Texas: Early Thursday

CUTTING ROADWAYS IN PARK JUDGED BY PRESERVES TRULY A MAGIC CITY STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD PARALLEL Work of Government Surveyors and W. F. KELLIS, Editor ers in Montana Has Been MARK OF CAREFUL AND INTELLI. STORIES One of Difficulties. STERLING CITY. - - TEXAS GENT HOUSEWIFE. Regal Monument to Founder Is Denver, Col.-Remarkable progress & FAMOUS St. Petersburg. The aeroplane is still amenable as made in cutting roads and trails through the dense forests of Glacler National park, Montana, this season, the law of gravity. No Delicacies From the Store Can CRIMES Take the Place of Those Which We are threatened with monoplane Built by Will of Despot, Russia's Faand even now automobiles are push-"Mother Makes"-Some Things ing their way into one of the few mous Capital Has a Charm That whiskers and balloon skirts. to Remember. government parks where this most By HENRY C. TERRY Draws Visitors From the There are all kinds of suckers, inpopular form of transportation is al-Ends of the Earth. fluding the one who puts up the side lowed. In fact, outside of the Yosem-Nowhere can the correct measure of the careful housewife be so readily and easily taken as in the jelly or preite, Glacier National park is the only Copyright by F. L. Nelso St. Petersburg .- "On one side, the government playground for the people THE RED TRAIL OF THE "RED | parts of the island, so it had to be sea; on the other, sorrow; on the where the automobile is not barred. An automobile road is now being built serve closet. Too many families de-pend upon the grocer for such things, Listen to the candidates! Yet third, moss; on the fourth, a sigh"-ROBINS. women have been called the talkative Palakirieff, the court jester of Peter the Great, described the location of along the eastern side of this 1,500 osing both in expense and in quality square-mile playground. The road winds in and out of canyons or crosses HAVE before called atten Pickled and preserved truits and veg-etables go a long way in giving vari-ety to the home table in the winter his master's new capital. St. Peters-"The 'Red Robins' consisted of Mike Feeney, Jim Wilkes, Jp Ireland, tion to the passing of the Let us be calm. That moth ball burg, daringly built on the very lips old "gangs" in New York odor will soon pass from ingenuous the open plain seeking easy grades, of the Neva river by an imperial decity. This has largely Slasher Kelly, Nigger Foster and Joe when native fruits and vegetables are and when completed this scenic highcree, is thus surrounded by swamps, come about through the reno longer to be had, except in this sea and forests. Even now beneath form. Children, and the men folks as well, prefer the jams and jellies clamation of those sections The dreaded open season for stories the wheels of a cart on the Nevsky game was dead easy, but our numbers of the city which were their breeding about finding pearls in oyster stews is Prospect, one can sometimes see the gave us a chance to work tricks in places. Mulberry Bend is no more. "which mother makes" to any which moisture oozing up between the different parts of the island on the The Bowery has lost its criminal charcan be bought at the store, and though blocks. On two hundred days of the acter. The Gas House district is a same night. This drove the people their preparation involves intelligent Two-story trolley cars are now pop year it either rains or snows. The Sunday school compared with what it and police into a frenzy, and they did thought and hard work, later enjoyular in New York. Watch for the city was built at a fearful cost of used to be. Many sentimentalists de- not know which way to turn. The skyscrapers next. ment ought to be an ample reward. human lives; over one hundred thouwork at Riverhead was very hot, and Berries and small fruits are about plore the passing of these old landsand are said to have perished in the I was surprised at the large amount Thus far no combination of capital marks and lament the "good old order done in the markets, but fruits and course of the early building operaof things." But while crimes of viohas sought an injunction to restrain vegetables suitable for pickling and tions. Everybody, peasants and nobles lence still exist, and probably will conpreserving are now in their prime. alike, hated the place. Peter theretinue to do so for some time to come, Modern ingenuity applied to house fore set thousands, under the com-One of the grave issues of the day keeping problems has gone far beyond I think I am safe in saying that life pulsion of the knout, to building is the harrowing doubt: "Is King in a great city is being made safer all the old-time preserves and sweet dykes and driving piles. He forbade George henpecked?" sauces of a generation or so ago. the time. over to Oyster Bay, where there was stone to be used for building in any

Just plain, ordinary curiosity to see a candidate is often mistaken for wild enthusiasm for his cause.

humanity.

now upon is.

the union suit.

Chicago is to have an aeroplane steeplechase. Just as if ordinary flying weren't dangerous enough.

Australia dreams of being a second Europe some time. Aud thus capture the American tourist business?

Sapient observers declare that mountain climbing is dangerous exercise. It is also mighty hard work.

A New York policeman was discharged for being "too easy." Is he going to be the goat, we wonder?

How sad she will be this winter, if she doesn't have an evening gown with a rim of fur around the bottom!

Boston's mayor is going to keep chickens. And right here is where he will lose the suburban gardener vote.

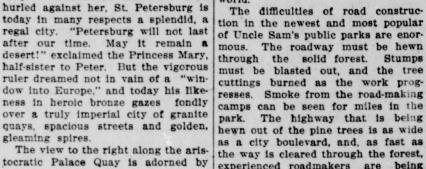
A Canadian preacher says his parish is better than heaven. He missed his calling. He should have been a press agent.

An English actor laced himself so tight in a corset that he died. He was bound to keep in form, no matter what the cost.

A man in Ohio went insane after persistently reading the congressional record. But his mind never was overly strong.

Another crying need is a carnation which will sprout a pin with which it may be attached to the lapei of a man's coat.

If the oyster is a suffering creature



have attracted so many automobile

It is recognized that, in order to structed. The auto cannot be kept out of the government parks many seasons longer. In fact, there is a determined movement now afoot to have Yellowstone and other national arks opened to the automobile

A few years ago Glacier park was

a virgin wilderness, untraveled save

by hunters who penetrated the forests

and mountains in search of the wild

game which has always abounded

there. The park is in the northwest-

it runs the real backbone of the con-

tinent, as from here water flows to

three oceans. Sixty active glaciers

have been discovered in the park-

the remains of the great mass of ice

that covered this region in ages past.

Stories of the scenic wonders of the

ern corner of Montana, and through

First on the list come the jellies, and for this purpose currants, apples, grapes, quinces and cranberries are the favorites. Currants are now out of the market, and it must be assumed that the housewife took advantage of the market supply when the fruit was in season. Both white and red currants make delicious jelly, and a mixture adds variety in color and flavor.

All fruit intended for felly should be tart and not too ripe, as in the latter case difficulty may be experienced in getting the jelly firm enough to suit. The making of jelly requires much sugar, and if the fruit used is mild in flavor or ripe the result will be insipid. Apples lend themselves very readily to the use of the jelly makers, whether table fruit or of the crabapple variety. Porter apples and Gravensteins are especially recommended, but a good, firm Baldwin, not too ripe, and in fact any firm, tart apple of pleasant flavor can be used. Crabapples are universal favorites for

jelly making, the color depending somewhat upon the variety of apple used, but more on the cooking, espe-cially the time the jelly is boiled after the sugar is put in. Grape jelly is well liked, but for

this wild grapes, picked while still partially green, are needed, though a mixture of wild grapes and Concords makes a very good jelly. Quinces also make a beautifully colored, spicy jelly, economical housewives often using the quince parings when the fruit has been prepared for preserv-

ing. Other seasonable material is to be found in barberries, picked before the frost comes while some of the fruit is still green, damsons and cranberries. The latter is possibly the simplest and easiest to make, as the fruit jellies readily and less care is necessary to keep out the mashed fruit.-Boston Transcript.

to Sam Perrin, as he sat on a billiard

THE CRIMINAL Tells How He Planned the Deed and Sought to Close Every Avenue of Knowledge Leading to His Guilt. The Detective Shows How Futile These Efforts Were and How the Old Adage, Murder Will Out, "Always Holds Good."

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If any one is disposed to call atten

tion to recent crimes in dispute of this statement I wish to put in evidence the record of the famous "Red Robins," who left a trail of robberies, beatings and murders around New York something like a generation ago. After reading "Left" Flannelly's story I leave it to any student of criminology whether in this day of Bertillon easurements, the finger-print system and the portrait parle, such a gang of acknowledged murderers could go so long undetected and unpunished.

"LEFT" FLANNELLY'S STORY.

"In the days when I was a kid," said Left Flannelly, "the Bowery was a stream of life and joy, and there were more Indians to the square inch than ever ran loose on the plains. Among the old shiners who used to sparkle and overflow with such wisdom as delights the heart of a crook was Jeff Henry, who was born and died in State prison.

"Jeff was a dandy and no mistake. His mother was just a shade the best confidence woman that ever lifted a valler ticker. She was doing a stretch of five years when Jeff saw the light of day. His early education was picked up in the books during the off hours in the penitentiary. Well, you'd be astonished to hear the old cove's talk. There never was a book sharp who could give Jeff any points when it came to shooting off genuine chunks of learning.

"I was a young fellow then, and guess it was the cheerful words of Jeff that led me away from the job that I had as an apprentice to a butcher, and started me on the road lifting other people's coin and jewels. I never was sorry that I met Jeff, even though his advice never brought me anything but trouble.

"I heard Jeff say one time, talking hidden and turned up a rich

abused for many years, only natural that the turn and strike some time suspicious circumstance sence of the horses and the barn. Sarah was afraid and she would not go nes "While I was trying to se connection with the case a appearance she turned up ly, footsore and weary after of many miles. The all anxious to talk with her. her alone as soon as I co told me in her simple way of the visit of several n house in the night, and all parts of the island, so it had to be given up. We relied after that upon the farmers' own rigs, which we pick-the farmers' own rigs, which we pick-

the room a torn cap and a piece axe handle which were blood. As soon as the girl saw McGinnis. There was no reason for the said that they be having so many in the gang, for the Corroborated of the corroborated her. I sent for When I showed him the club and he seemed to change color shake like a leaf. I charged him taking part in the crime, many another innocent has done fore him, he lied in the effort of plain away the presence of h and club in the ouse. He deale of money that these old miser farmers ing near the house at all, although had stowed away. The first six had positive evidence of his be there from several witnesses. I rested Rube and content of the several witnesses in the several witness in the seve bonds. It took about two months to get down to Babylon, and from there for the rohbert jail. He was ind rested Rube and sent him to for the robbery two days later. "I believed that Rube was in rich mine among the old retired plot as much as ever I believed thing, but he maintained his in "The last place we struck was the cence, and I was able to prove it ome of August Struble, in Oyster

erward. I tried in every way pos Bay. He lived with his wife and an to get a confession from Rube a idiotic daughter. The general impreswho his confederates were, with sion about him was that he had a big success. I looked then in other din boodle stowed away somewhere on tions for information. the premises. Jeff had marked his When old Struble's senses re name with a double cross. That meant I learned that every piece of par that he was away up in money mat money that he had in his post ters. We started for Oyster Bay on a

amounting to about \$28,000, had be Saturday night, but got there a bit too marked by him with a red cross early. There were lights burning in the margin. There was no reason his doing it, and it was only one who might be there. We stopped in the miser's eccentricities, but it tur the rear of a shanty, and Zip Ireland ed out to be a very valuable factor picked up a piece of an axe handle the discovery of the criminals and h and an old cap. He had lost his own release of an innocent man. hat on the ride to the place and put "I sent a notice to all banks, in Ne

York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Pul "When the lights went out in the adelphia, requesting them to look on Struble house we went to it in single for any bills that were deposited with file. On the way we met a negro who a red cross on them. In three or for had left the place by the back door. days I got word from the old Bleer He did not see any of us and disap-Street bank to the effect that mon peared down the road. We listened of that description had been recei for a moment at the door and heard there. I learned from the cashier the the old man talking with his wife. the money had been deposited The door was unlocked and I stepped Lena Chadwick, whose address was I James street, a notorious sail "'Is that you, Rube?' said Struble. boarding house.

"I replied that I was Rube. Then "I investigated Lena, and lear oing to the bedside of the old man I that she had sold her interest in the flashed a lantern in his face. He was Boarding house and liquor store terribly frightened, and so was his tachment to Left Flannelly, the le wife, but when it same down to geter of the 'Red Robins,' two days after ting him to give up the hiding place the robbery of Struble, and he had of his gold he would not budge. I hit given her \$1,500 in cash. She had de him over the head and gave him a posited just this sum in the bank couple of twisters in the ribs, but Every one of the bills had the he wouldn't tell a thing. The old mark. I brought Struble over, and woman was just as ugly as he was. identified every one of the bills as his They both said they would die first. money. He had handled the money a They got a bit of rough treatment, but often that he could tell every wrinkl was no use. While we were at work in the bills.

the idiot girl came out of a room and gave up the whole business. She took that he had bought, and I became "Flannelly took charge of the joint frequenter of it as an old sailor fr from India, with plenty of boodle. After we got everything in sight we There was a lot of crooked work gotook the old man's team and lit out. ing on. I picked out Jim Wilken We made the idiot girl come with us Slasher Kelly, Nigger Foster, Ine Va and then lost her in the woods.' Ginnis and Zip Ireland as belonging to the 'Red Robin' gang. On differen DETECTIVE O'CONNOR'S STORY. occasions, when I was out on a racket with these worthies and blowing in "The very business of the detective my wealth, I noticed that each one d makes him an intense hater of crimthem changed a bill which had a rel inals," said Detective O'Connor. "He cross on it gets an idea that they have not any "I managed by getting money changrights which an honest man is bound ed also to get possession of bills with to respect. It is this feeling of indifthe red sign of guilt on them. I was ference and desire to se a criminal satisfied that I had enough evidence punished which sometimes leads poto land them. In order that there licemen to stretch the truth, and to might not be any trouble or shooting find circumstances, where none exist, I arranged it so that each one of the which can be used as evidence. gang could be picked up by the po-"I speak for myself when I say this. lice when I was with him alone. h Even with a strong desire to do what this way we got the whole gang in jal is right, I have found myself distorting without it being known by their evidence to suit my own purpose and friends that they had been arrested. to cause a conviction in cases where "Old Struble identified each of the there was ground for a reasonable bills I had secured as evidence. The doubt. I have seen men sent to State silly girl recognized each of the men prison for a long term of years whom. as being in the party which had car-I was satisfied in my own mind, were ried her from home. I learned that of the night of the robbery the gang had stopped in the rear of Rube's cabin, and picked up his cap and the are handle. This cleared Rube, and each of the 'Red Robins' was sent away for twenty years." Triumph for Swiss Artillerists. All European military records for carrying artillery to the greatest height in the mountains have just been beaten by a company of Swim officers and men from Fort Savatan under the command of Captain Hans wirth and Lieutenants Gupper, Per renoud, and Frick. The officers and soldiers, in full uniform, with their Maxims and "mitrailleuses," ascel to the summit of the Dent du Mid. 10,695 feet in altitude, a d climb even when unencumbered. The last portion of the climb, when the men were obliged to cut footholds in the ice, was especially dangerous "Jeff not only had the names of per-nice old lady, and everybody had a but there was no accident, and artilery practice, which included attack ing a mountain pass occupied by the enemy, was successfully carried du When the roll call was sounded in the evening at Champery, not a sir fatigue gle man, in spite of great was missing. These Alpine manoe vers prove that in time of ver Swis soldiers can "command" the higher This would give us altogether about gave her father the hardest blow that Alpine passes and mountains with light artillery. "When I got over to Struble's cot-

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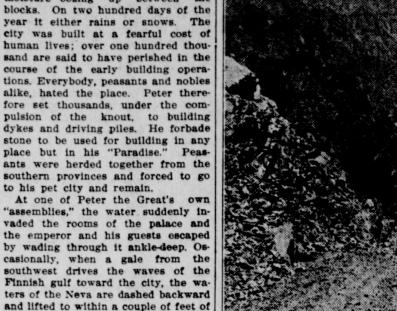
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Type of Country Through Which

Roads Are Being Built.

ever, and in the face of all the way will have few equals in the eloquent anathemas that have been world. The difficulties of road construc-

tion in the newest and most popular mous. The roadway must be hewn through the solid forest. Stumps must be blasted out, and the tree cuttings burned as the work progresses. Smoke from the road-making camps can be seen for miles in the park. The highway that is being hewn out of the pine trees is as wide as a city boulevard, and, as fast as the way is cleared through the forest, experienced roadmakers are being set at work, and a smooth and permanent roadway is constructed, equaling any of the European roads which

tourists abroad. attract the public to the wonderful parks which Uncle Sam has set aside, automobile highways must be con-

it gives human beings one good example at least. It keeps quiet about its wrongs.

A London couple have married after a twenty year courtship. At least, they should be certain that their love is steadfast.

Some \$12 a week clerks spend all their spare time arguing about the respective merits of the latest models in motor cars

Fall fashions are being displayed at fall openings. All-the-year-around husbands look alarmed, as usual, on such occasions.

That proposed ban on the use of aeroplanes in war should be enlarged to include the use of those machines in circus stunts.

The sending up of two lieutenants with every aeroplane in the British aviation corps seems a lamentable waste of material.

The English aristocracy has taken ap bicycling again. The English aristocracy never was noted for its abil-Ity to buy gasoline.

Any good dog doctor can give you a remedy for the mange-so do not throw away your fuzzy hat until you have tried something.

Ex-King Manuel of Fortugal has five princesses to pick a wife from. Congratulations of the judicious will go to the four lucky ones.

Woman should not grow indignant because men criticise the hobble skirt. If it were not that it would be some thing else. Fussing about women's clothes is a constitutional requirement in the masculine cosmos

Merchants in feminine things to wear say that American women's feet and er-what the feet immediately depend upon, are growing larger and more muscular. Not surprising, though, considering the hats they have to carry around.

A Brooklym man who committed a report to the state department from suicide a few days ago left a note in Consul Heingartner at Liege, Belgium, which he said: "Life is a gamble. You either win or lose. I took my chance and lost." One is inclined to suspect that he showed poor judgment in choosing his chance.

Shed a tear for the New York man tries, with an cutput of 1,908,010,377 whose peal necklace was taken from gallons. him while he slept aboard a great ocean steamship. His chaperon should have prevented the cruel act.

House rent in Mexico is extremely low, according to a consular report, but it is unlikely there will be any general exodus of Americans there.

The woman who went fishing and caught a husband will be in a peculiarly defenseless position if he ever accuses her of doing the proposing.



to his pet city and remain.

the level of the street. Twelve hours

of such wind would put St. Peters-

burg in a position to receive the alms

In spite of these handicaps, how-

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gleaming spires.

Typical St. Petersburg Street.

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smoke. And over the graceful, three-

span Nicholas bridge straggles a long

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7,925,000,000 gallons were consumed

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Cannot Charge for Drinks.

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Justice.

domes!

egion became current, and two or the stately, vast Winter palace, the three years ago congress set aside a classic Hermitage picture gallery, and vast region, under the act for the a sweeping line of colonnaded, amcreation of national parks and monubassadorial homes. The magnificence ments, and the work of opening this and vastness of the whole scene is new attraction to the public was bestill further enhanced by the bulky. gun at once. No other national park classic, educational structures lining has sprung so quickly into popular the further side of the river. Here favor, probably for the reason that no and there are clusters of yellow lumother park offers such a variety of ber boats, fat ark-like hulks, sluggishattractions. ly heaving and tugging at their

chains. Tiny, bug-like passenger \$150,000 FOR BIRD FARM steamers dart hither and thither, trailing from their low smokestacks

Mrs. Sage Buys Marsh Land as Ref. uge for Wild Flyers of North America.

caravan of Finnish carts; over it, too. New York .- A gift of \$150,000 by bounds the electric tramersburg. And crowning this magnificent civic spec-Mrs. Russell Sage in behalf of the birds of North America was antacle, and rising sheer into the sky behind the equestrian Peter, is the nounced here.

Mrs. Sage has spent approximately massive, gilded dome of St. Isaacs this sum in the purchase of Marsh cathedral. How gigantic, how rudely island, southwest of New Orleans, exaggerated everything seems! And with the intention of dedicating it in now the low northern sun is setting. perpetuity as a refuge for wild birds. Its last mellow rays rest full on the She will place its control in whatface of Russia's beloved Peter the ever hands will best accomplish her Great. How the masts and steeples object, either the federal government and iron towers are gloriously blackor the state of Louisiana or some ened against an encrimsoned, flaming association organized for the purpose. sky! How bright are the golden flashes struck from a host of gilded

STOLEN STEED'S VALUE RISES

Starts at Dollar and Sells Six Times **BIG PRODUCTION OF BEER** in Twenty-Four Hours, Price Going Up Each Time. World's Breweries in 1910 Turner

Vineland, N. J .- When John Morgan, a farmer, employed a passing stranger he had no idea that the man Washington .- Nearly 8,003,745,000 was so fond of horses. The first time gallons of beer was the world's prothe stranger drove the Morgan horse duction in the year 1910, according to to town he sold the animal to a boy for one dollar. quoting figures from the Action Eco-

hands six times in 24 hours, the price going up at every sale.

The United States occupied first place among the beer-producing coun-

Sioux City, Ia .- An inquest over the body of John Donovan, a laborer. who was killed when a plank fell from the top of a building and hit him, has developed the fact that he was worth \$50,000, although he was working for \$2 a day. .He had inherited lowa farm land from his fa-

Indianapolis Salad. Place in a salad bowl six table

spoons cooked cold fresh peas, add two cold boiled potatoes, two pickled beet roots and three slices of a bologna sausage cut in small, square pieces, six chopped anchovies in oil. one tablespoon of capers, twelve sliced, stoned olives and two cold chopped hard-boiled eggs. Toss well for a minute, season with five tablespoons French dressing, thoroughly

mix; neatly wipe the bowl around and serve.

Chocolate Sauce. Take one cupful of milk, two tablespoons of grated chocolate, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of cornstarch and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Combine all the dry ingredi-Moisten with the milk to form ents. a paste. Heat the remainder of the milk, stir in the paste and let boil until it thickens. Add flavor, then cool,

beating from time to time as it cools.

Gingerbread.

Sieve into a basin two pounds of flour, two ounces ginger, add grated rind of one lemon. Warm one and a quarter pounds of molasses with half a pound of butter, stir them into the flour with two well-beaten eggs, add ing if liked a few caraway seeds and quarter teaspoonful baking soda. Pour into greased and floured cake tins and bake one hour.

Cole-Slaw.

Put a teaspoonful of melted butter in a stewpan and add to it a teaspoonful of flour. Mix, then put in a half teacupful of vinegar. Beat an egg and add to it a teaspoonful each of mustard, sugar, salt and a half teaspoonful of pepper. Beat all together and stir in boiling vinegar; boil one minute. Pour over chopped cabbage, toss and chill before serving.

Breaded Lamb Chops.

One and one-half pounds of lamb chops, two eggs well beaten. Dip the chops in the eggs, sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll in bread crumbs. salt and four dashes of pepper. Put dressing over them.

Removing Ink Stains.

Ink stains may be removed from linen by putting it for twenty-four hours in raw linseed oil and vinsing out in hot turpentine, repeating the process till clean, or wash in hot soda and water and soft soap.

all the water from the leaves and

table in Sheeny Backus' joint, that he had in his day tried his hand at every line of crooked work from lifting bank vaults to tapping tills, and he found that of all the tricks that he ever worked he picked up the most money in country jobs in localities where the people were simple-minded and hid all their money in different places around the house. "Jeff went into the business so care

fully that he had a lot of statistics showing the wealth in the country, and how much of it was out of banks and locked up in houses. It was my luck when Jeff got nailed for the robbery of Aaron Burr's old house on Staten Island to get his list of places. which promised well if worked. I was in that job, but, being new to the business. I was left on the outside to watch the house. I had their extra clothing to look after. In some way the constables of New Brighton got a tip on the movements of the gang and nailed them.

"Maybe I was not tickled when I innocent; but it is always a satisfacfound Jeff's books in his overcoat. It tion to get rid of the pricks of conwas a rich prize to me. I landed on science by the reflection that the conthe Bowery bigger than one of Bill viction is the verdict of the jury. It is Dooley's fighting cocks. I got under a good way to shirk the responsibility cover for a couple of weeks just as a in doubtful cases, but many a policematter of form. When I came out I man has slept uneasily after the ver

got together the gang that will go dict of a jury, although few will be down into history as the 'Red Robins.' honest enough to admit it. There was not a bloomer in the gang "The peculiar way in which circum that did not have a murder to his stances can be twisted into making a credit, and they would every one of case against a man if the right start them rather fight than eat. I was al- is obtained appears clearly in the inways a bit lively in any game, and I vestigation of the robbery of old Oscar won my spurs by doing Jim Bradley Struble in his home in Oyster Bay, with a pitcher in his sailors' boarding Struble was a fisherman for many house in Cherry street when Jim was years, and he made a lot of money and in his prime and nobody else dared go kept it. The more money he made the near him. I got the gang by giving up stronger he clung to it. It was like Jeff's book. As I had all the facts I pulling teeth out of a horse's jaw to was made the pilot. Then we started get a dollar from the old man. He off on the tour that set Long Island had a large farm, and when he got crazy and made the name of 'Red well along in years he sold it to a spec-Robins' feared as the devil by all good ulator at a good figure. He had a wife and a silly daughter. The wife was a

sons living in each house, but he had good word to say for 'Aunt Maria,' as plans of the houses, the easiest way she was known.

to attack them and the obstacles that "There was common talk among the might be met with. In some instances villagers in Oyster Bay tha the old he had gone so far as to give the num- man's daughter became silly through ber of dogs, and their breed as well. the starvation treatment which she re-Fry in hot fat. Cook five tomatoes After studying over the book carefully ceived in her younger days. Be this in about a half pint of water, strain I laid out a route which began at as it may, the old law of compensaand season with a salt spoonful of Riverhead and wound up in Jamaica. tion got in its usual work, and she the chops on a platter and pour the sixty places to visit-a, very fair ever he received in his life. amount of work for the dull season.

I arranged the program so that the tage, which was in a pretty spot, I nomes to be robbed were widely scat- found both him and his wife in a sort tered for the first week. After that of stupor, the result, the doctor said, they were all close together, the idea of concussion of the brain. Their being that people, after hearing of the faces and heads were covered with first robberies, would think that they bruises, and heads were covered with ters preferred." Shorty being application were safe as the lightning did of the application of the arrival of were safe, as the lightning did not an intelligent account of the affair. a well-dressed young colored girl ap seem to strike twice in the same They had been found lying in their peared. beds early in the morning by Rube

"We had to get transportation from Thompson, a colored man, who had for place to place. I had a rig of my own years done chores for the family. He to start with that was fitted up as a gave the alarm. In the first instance farmer's wagon. It was large enough there was no thought of robbery. cover. Then set in a cool place and was worth taking away. This scheme did not work well, as the wagon be-next day. "The silly girl, whose name was Sarah, was nissing, and it was my be-lief that she had something to do with injuring the old folks. She had been Harper's Bazar."

How Could She Tell? prominent society woman re ly advertised for a cook and a waltress, "German or Scandinavian ters preferred." Shortly before

"I came in answer to the ad ment, ma'am," she said. "I'd like to do chamber-work or waiting."

"I advertised for Germans or Scardinavians," replied the mistress.

Morgan got a search warrant and found the horse after it had changed

WORTH \$50,000: WORKS AT \$2

Strange Fact Brought Out at Inquest Over Remains of Sloux City Laborer.

breweries. Great Britain ranked third Washington .- No employe of the government may include drinks in his expense account while away on official missions, according to a ruling just handed down by the Department of ther, but had said nothing of it, con-

tinuing his work as a laborer

Crisp Lettuce.

Prepare the lettuce for use. Shake



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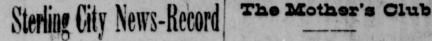
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success, and that counts a lot.

KANGAROO HERD IN ENGLAND It would probably surprise most peo ple if walking through an English

indications, Tuberculosis day will be observed by almost every religious denomination in the United States and not less than 50,000 sermons on tuberculosis will be preached on October 27, or in the weeks preceding or fol-



W. F. Kellis, Editor and Proprietor.

S itered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling Aur postoffice as second class matter.

SUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY. TEXAS.

Subscribers falling to get their paper on time, will confer a favor by 1eporting same to us.

Mr. Taft is confidently predicting Lowe, Ward and W. D. Graham that the Republicans will win on the were appointed a committee to asprediction; but, then again, he for this worthy purpose. mou'tn't.

a sure sign that you are opposed to ber 7. 1912, is as follows: good roads. To be opposed to good roads is to be opposed to progress and civilization.

The county now has a force of men making concrete tiling for use L. Douglas on our public roads. When these are put in, the matter of tiling is a closed transaction, for conrete never rots or rusts.

The bond issue will incur a tax of 13 cents on the \$100, which will decrease year by year; while under the present system you pay 15 cents on the \$100, with no prospect of decrease. Take your choice on the 5th.

Because the primaries have set- Avery, Delhi, N Y, had two houses is no reason why you should stay paint 6 gallons; the other 12. yourself to support the nominees of the primaries, and it is up to you to do it.

The chief industry in Mexico seems to be the manufacture of revolutions. Just about the time | Diaz, a nephew of Porfiro Diaz, comes foward with a brand new! revolution.

court house and jail is another mark The two paints are Devoe and anof the good judgement of our Comother sold at the same price by the missioners Court. In this they have gallon. Will you figure-out that 12-

ELECTION NOTICE

There were about 40 ladies presprogram, as previously announced, was fully carried out.

Mrs. Redmon's talk on "The Benefeel that the short time given to the

Club once each month was wasted. Professors Bennett and Roles, in the necessity of a labratory in the

teaching of the sciences. Mesdames appear.

The program for the next meeting of the Club, to be held at the proposition shall be submitted; If you defeat the bond issue, it is School Building, Tuesday, Novem--Miss Estelle Lowe Music. Address. Music

Reading: "Why I Have Found of redeeming same at any time af- deeming same at any time after Patton.

Paper: "Why Study Your Child?" -Mrs. Minyard.

Discussion: -Mrs. B. F. Brown.

-Miss Ruth Haning Sterling county, Texas. Music. All ladies in town are invited to attend the meetings and take part following places in said county, viz: following places in said county, viz: in the discussions.

Letter to L. A. Lane

Sterling City, Texas Dear Sir: How two men differ! N

tled the election of county and state painted two ways; the houses alike, officers, is no reason why you should same painter, different paints. One away from the polls. You pledged 12-gallon paint, threw it out and A dealer there who was selling the put in the 6-gallon paint.

Do you see why? The less-gallons paint cost less for the job by 6 gallons of paint and 6 days' labor: \$10.75

\$4 a day.) A dealer in paint at Malone, N.Y. Orozco and his red flaggers were was selling this 6-gallon paint, was thought to be playing out, Don Felix offered the 12-gallon paint for 15c less a gallon and took it! To make

ELECTION NOTICE

There were about 40 ladies pres-ent at the last meeting of the Club, which was held October 1. The paying voters of Sterling County has ing voters of Sterling county has held county held co Whereas, a petition, signed by W. been presented to the Commission-ers Court of said county praying said sioners Court of said county, praying ty.

Court to order an election for the that said court order an election for Mrs. Redmon's talk on "The Bene-fits To Be Derived From A Mothers' fied voters of Stertling to the quali-club" was especially good, and no question of issuing the bonds of said the question of issuing the bonds of mother, after listening to it, could county in the sum of \$20,000.00, for said county in the sum of \$10,000, the purpose of constructing, improv- to be used for the purpose of erecting and maintaining the public roads ing bridges on the public roads of said county; and,

of said Sterling county; and, Whereas, the Commissioners Court Whereas, the county commissionshort but convincing talks, showed of Sterling county, Texas deems it ers of the County of Sterling, State advisable and expedient to issue of Texas, deem it advisable to issue Bonds of said county for such pur- the bonds of said county for such pose, as will more fully hereinafter purpose, as will more fully hereinafter appear.

County, Texas, that an election be county, Texas, that an election be held on the 5th day of November, held on the 5th day of November, 1912, at which election the following 1912, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted:

Shall the Commissioners Court of Shall the Commissioners Court of B. Cole of Sterling County, Texas, be au-Sterling county, Texas, be author-thorized to issue the Bonds of said ized to issue the bonds of said councounty in the sum of Twenty Thous- ty in the sum of Ten Thousand Dol--Rev. J. T. Redmon and Dollars, payable in forty years lars, payable in forty years after the

Children Slow in School."---Mrs. N. ter ten years from the date thereof, ten years from the date of same, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, payable annually, cent. per annum, payable annually, and to annually thereafter levy, as- and to annually thereafter levy, as-

sess and collect a tax sufficient to sess and collect a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and pay the interest on said bonds and served by Mrs. Alexander, which "Some Ways in Which The Meet- create a sinking fund sufficient to create a sinking fund sufficient to was enjoyed by all. ings May Be Made More Helpful." redeem them at maturity, for the redeem them at maturity, for the purpose of constructing, improving purpose of erecting bridges on the MARRIED

and maintaining the public roads of public roads of Sterling county, Texas. Said election shall be held at the Said election shall be held at the

in the District Court room of the in the district court room, of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thompcourt house of Sterling county, in Sterling county court house, in the son, last Monday evening, Mr. W. B. the town of Sterling City, in voting town of Sterling City, voting precinct Lobban was married to Miss Willie precinct No. 1; at Mulberry school No. 1; at Mulberry school house,

house, voting precinct No. 2; at voting precinct No. 2; at China Val-China Valley school house, voting ley school house, voting precinct No The contracting parties are well precinct No. 3; at Divide school 3; at Divide school house, voting and favorably know here. The groom house, voting precinct No. 4; at Kel- precinct No. 4; at Kellis school house, is a prosperous young stockman of lis school house voting precinct No. voting precinct No. 5; at Iolanthe Alzada, Mont. The bride is the 5; at Iolanthe school house, voting school house, voting precinct No. 6; precinct No. 6; at Lacy school house, at Lacy school house, voting pre-No. 7; at Sterling Creek school house cinct No. 7; at Sterling creek school J. F. Thompson, and has been alvoting precinct No. 8; at Morrow house, voting precinct No. 8; at Mor- most reared here.

school house, voting precinct No. 9; row school house, voting precinct The best wishes of a multitude of and the following persons are hereby No. 9; and the following named per- friends go with this happy young appointed managers of said election, sons are hereby appointed managers iz.: W. L. Foster, presiding judge; of said election, viz.: W. L. Foster, for paint and \$12 to \$24 for labor (according to painters' wages \$2 to L. E. Alexander, N. L. Douglas, W. assistant judge; L. E. Alexander, N. F. Latham and R. L. Lowe, clerks L. Douglas, W. F. Lathan and R. L. for precinct No. 1; G. A. Hodges, Lowe, clerks, for voting precinct No. presiding judge; G. G. Ainsworth, as- 1; G. A. Hodges, presiding judge, G.

sistant judge: Fred Hodges and Joe G. Ainsworth, assistant judge; Fred less a gallon and took it! To make House, clerks, for voting precinct Hodges and Joe House, clerks, for slung across the body from the right that extra 15c a gallon, he saddles No. 2; D. D. Davis, preciding judge; voting precinct No. 2; D. D. Davis, shoulder—are believed to be Circasa loss of \$22.75 to \$34.75 a job on his customers. What if they find it out? The building of the septic tank to take care of the sewage from the take care of the sewage from the No. 4: T. G. Brennand, presiding judge ing precinct. No. G. Brennand, J. S. Augustine, assistant judge; W. presiding judge; J. S. Augustine, as-E. Beyer and G. B. Slaton. clerks, for sistant judge; W. E. Beyer and G. B. voting precinct No. 5; T. M. Jackson Slaton, clerks, for voting precinct western group of peoples inhabiting fully complied with the rules of the gallon paint: what a man can afford State Sanitary Board as well as to pay for it? those of common sense and decency The answer is (if you figure it Hull, clerks, voting precinct No. 6; Thomas and S. L. Hull, clerks, voting in the have few manu-right) taking wages \$2 a day: A J. L. Glass, presiding judge; W. T. precinct No. 6; J. L. Glass, presiding much mixed. They have few manu-Brown, assistant judge; P. E. Rey-nolds and Stewart Pearce, clerks, P. E. Reynolds and Stewart Pearce, ing rugs, weapons and the like. er, a 12-year-old boy of Rockingham again. Greece, Bulgaria, Servia and lon; and taking wages \$4 a day, he Montenegro have all thrown in on must get \$1.21 a gallon. Vours truly assistant judge; Harry Tweedle and Conger, assistant judge; Harry M. J. Askey, clerks, for voting pre-cinct No. 8; D. D. Parramore, pre-voting precinct No. 8; D. D. Parrasiding judge; Joe Clifton, assistant more, presiding judge; Joe Clifton, judge; G. A. Stockton and J. J. assistant judge; G. A. Stockton and Morrow, clerks, for voting precinct J. J. Morrow, clerks, for voting precinct No. 9. Said election shall be held under Said election shall be held under the provisions of Chapter 149, Acts the provisions of Chapter 149, Acts of the Twenty-sixth Legislature, of the Twenty-sixth Legislature, the parcels post and mail order George McEntire, this week, sold Laws of 1899, and only qualified Laws of 1899, and only qualified houses, for they are now a condition A. C. Pearson 150 two-year-old of Sterling county, Texas, shall be of Sterling county Texas, shall be and not a theory. The only way for steers at \$45 per head. This is, so allowed to vote at said election; allowed to vote at said election; and the country merchant to do is to far as we can learn, the highest and all voters desiring to support all voters desiring to support the take the cue from the mail order price ever paid for West Texas the proposition to issue said bonds, proposition to issue said bonds, shall have printed on their ballots have printed on their ballots the ballots the words, "For the issuance of the issuan Does anyone suppose Sears, Roebuck are \$45 cattle, all right. These steers Bonds and the Tax;" and those de-Bonds, and the Tax;" and those de-& Co. would have ever been heard were run on the range during the siring to oppose said proposition siring to oppose said proposition spring, summer and fall, and during shall have printed on their ballots shall have printed on their ballots the hard part of the winter, when the words, "Against the issuance of the words, "Against the issuance of The fond parent who goes to the the range was short, they were fed the Bonds and the Tax." The man-the Bonds and the Tax." The man-the Bonds, and the Tax." The man-the Bonds and the Tax." The teacher and asks that his children milo maize and kaffir corn, and governed by the Laws of the State be governed by the Laws of the Guadalupe. kept growing all the time; so that of Texas governing general elections State of Texas governing general the County Judge of Sterling coun- A copy of this order, signed by girl is the one to appeal to in this Recently a bunch of three's, which ty. Texas, shall serve as proper no- the County Judge of Sterling county tice of said election; and the county shall serve as proper notice of said matter, for it is wholly with them to had been run on the range altogeth- judge of said county is hereby di- election; and the county judge of do the promoting. There are lots of er sold for \$47, and it was thought rected to cause a copy of said notice said county is hereby directed to tified as dead has occurred at Ton- the so-called civilized peoples it boys and girls who put in all their they were record breakers, but when to be posted up at each of the sever- cause a copy of said notice to be post bridge, Kent, England. The woman would look as though those in authe milo maize bunch were put on al places hereinbefore designated ed up at each of the several places suffered from consumption and ap-the market at two years old they for holding said election at least hereinbefore designated for holding parently died from that complaint. time promoting themselves; while there are a few who sit around and the brought only \$2 less per head than holding said election; and shall fur- prior to the date of holding said funeral was arranged to take place brought only \$2 less per head than holding said election; and shall fur- prior to the date of holding said funeral was arranged to take place idle away their time and foolishly the three's. This all goes to show ther cause a copy of said notice to election; and shall cause a copy of two days later. Just before the serv-expect the teacher to promote them that it pays to feed your cattle in be published for four consecutive said notice to be published for four ice was to have been read, however, weeks in some newspaper published consecutive weeks in some newspa-in Sterling county, Texas-the first per published in Sterling county, of such publication to appear not Texas-the first of such publications less than thirty days immediately to appear not less than thirty days heard a noiise in the adjoining apartpreceding the date of said election. immediately preceding the date of ment, and on entering was startled

thereon, said property being sold subject to any taxes that may be assessed and due upon said proper-Signed this September 14th, 1912 Tom Benson, Trustee in Bankruptcy of the Estate of C. F Pope, a bankrupt and of the estate of W. A. Pope, a bankrupt.

Wimcdaughsis Club

Sterling County, Texas.

Mrs. L. E. Alexander entertained 20 members of the Wimodaughsis Club on Wednesday afternoon, the Therefore, it is hereby ordered by Therefore, it is hereby ordered by 9th, inst. The subject for the after-5th. Mr. Taft may be right in his sist Prof. Bennett in raising funds the Commissioners Court of Sterling the commissioners court of Sterling noon Lanier, and his writings. The program was:

> The Lesson, led by Mrs. Lowe. Reading: "The Crystal."--Mrs. L.

> Reading: "The Marshes of The Glen."-- Mrs. O. H. Graham.

Table Talk: "What Constitutes A -Mildred Hooker after date thereof, with the option date thereof, with the option of re- Good Club Member," led by Mrs.

> Visitors present: Mesdames Mays, Conley, McCorkle, Minyard and Rural Brown.

Delicious cake and punch were Reporter.

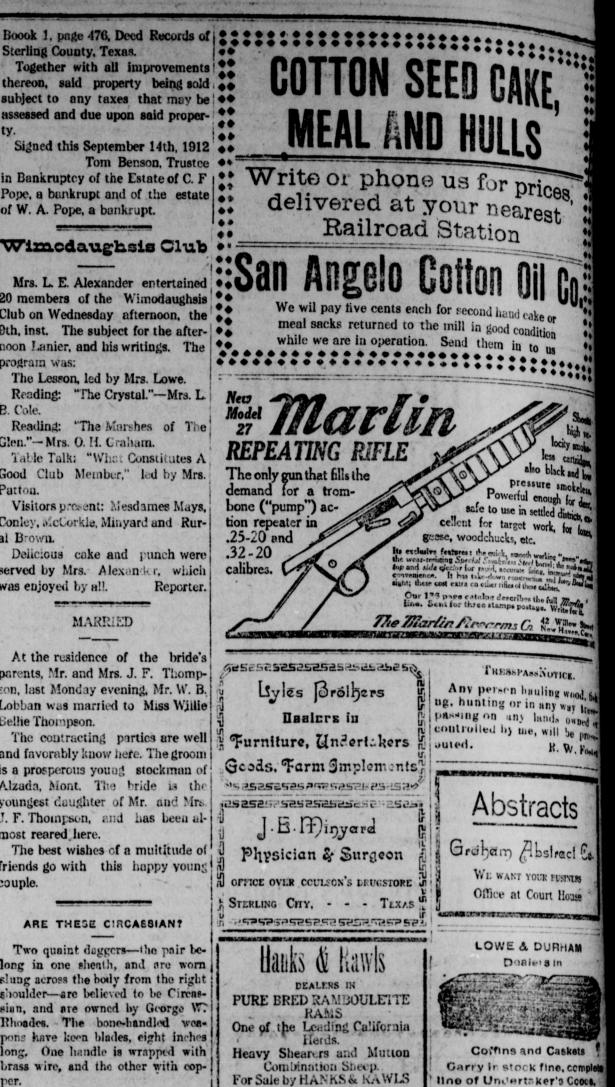
At the residence of the bride's Bellie Thompson. The contracting parties are well

youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

couple.

ARE THESE CIRCASSIAN?

Two quaint daggers-the pair belong in one sheath, and are worn slung across the body from the right Circassian, or Tcherkesses, is general term applied to the north-



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ty for the favor. The boy or the in prime condition. at the end of the school. the winter.

Those fellows who are opposed to the road bond issue because they es of the season. They certainly put a poor estimate on their of spring. It does not occur to them that the next generation will have roads, and good ones. too: and all

that is done now will lighten their burdens just that much. The man who argues along this line is too lathe job off on his children.

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be promoted, goes to the wrong par-when selling time came they were A copy of this order, signed by elections.

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10-26-'01 Fisher Bros

SWEET POTATOES-Next Wed nesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday I will sell sweet potatoes, at zy and hide-bound to build the roads the patch, on the Beyer farm, six himself, and is only waiting to put miles west of Sterling City, at 50c per bushel. T. A. M. Lofton

B. F. BROWN, County Judge. said election. Sterling County, Texas.

COCCOCKING IN IN INCOCCOCK NOTICE OF SALE State of Oklahoma

Bryan County Notice is hereby given that pur- Sterling City, State of Texas, sell to suant to an order of the United the highest and best bidder for cash States District Court of the Eastern in hand the following described real District of Oklahoma sitting in bank- estate belonging to said bankrupts, ruptcy made on the 8th day of July, described as follows, towit:

bankruptcy of the estate of C. F. block eighteen (18) in the town of Pope and W. A. Pope, kankrupts, Sterling City, Sterling County, Texas, will on the 3rd day of December, as shown by the Map or Plat of the

1912, between the hours of ten g'clock town of Sterling City, recorded in

hospitable, but vindictive. in 1864, when many thousands of them emigrated to Turkey.

BABY SEA ELEPHANT.

A baby sea elephant weighing 900 pounds and valued at \$5,000 was venom. Making his brother comseized by the customs officers at San fortable, the little hero ran down the Diego, Cal., a short time ago, when mountain, where he summoned his it was brought there on the schooner parents and the physicians. Santa Barbara from Guadalupe Island, off Lower California. The mammal is owned by John Ramsey of

Los Angeles. Ramsey protested payment of duty and had given or- "the malady of princes," has had so ders to leave the sea elephant in many victims we will never be able charge of the government when a to reckon them up. However, it is compromise was effected. The mam- computed that up to the middle of

CLOSE TO BURIAL ALIVE.

A remarkable case of a woman coming back to life after being cerher brother was in the next room in attendance on his mother, when he

to find his sister sitting upright in her coffin. She died the following B. F. BROWN, County Judge,

Sterling County. Texas day, having survived the terrible ex- sleep when they dream of angels." perience two days.

GOOD REASON.

ITS KIND.

in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon at Sterling County "Why didn't you answer my Court House Door in the city of

COCCORT CONTRACTOR

phone call this morning?" "Because while you were cal me up my wife was calling down."

1912, the undersigned trustee in Lots five (5) and nine (9) in "What do you think of your expensive flat?"

"It is literally what my wife calls t-a dear, suite thing.

San Angelo, Tex. Car load lots 21 a Specialty.

LIFE SAVED BY YOUNG HERO.

By sucking the poison from a wound in his brother's foot, inflicted county, Va., a few days ago saved a Many of their women have decided beauty. Circassians are brave and life. The boys were in the mountain hunting squirrels when the older Their subjugation was completed one, 14 years of age, was bitten. Taking in the situation in a moment, the younger boy ripped off his sus-penders and tied them tightly around his brother's ankle to stop the circulation of blood and then ap-

plied himself to extracting the

MORTALITY IN WAR.

War, called by the great Erasmus, "High Pewer" Reposting Rife No. 425. field of battle. In all probability Use Rom. Auto-Loading Cartrilate the estimate is under, rather than SURE FIRE NO BALKO NO JAMS over, the mark. You may be correct in thinking that "wars are practically over" among civilized people, but from the present-day armaments of thority had not yet gotten over the fear of the old terror.

"What sort of person is Professor

"Very tiresome. He calls an ordinary 'rough house' an emcute."

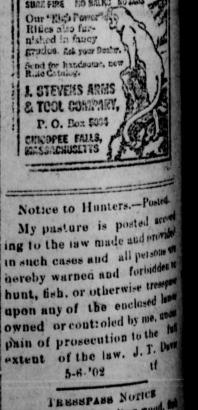
A SIMILARITY. "They say babies smile in their

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	"That's nothing. So do musical comedy stars."	h
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"You ought to hear Spoutts make passing on any lands own a campaign speech. "The only way I can keep from hearing him is to leave town."

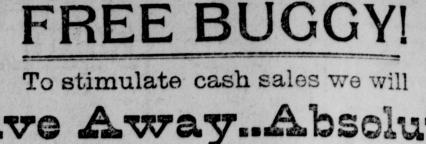


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men, of course, cannot make a living from teaching alone, but they combine their own profession with teaching in order to supplement their income. In proportion to the



The end-seat hog refused He sat there like a log; "Why should I give it up." he said "To another end-seat hog?"

EMANATIONS FROM THE BODY

Students of Photography Have for Some Time Recognized Them as to Be Guarded Against.

Major D'Anget's reported discovery of the photographic powers of the human body, or of supposed emanations from it, may contain new details of interest, but the general principle will not appear startling to those who have had experience in photography. Many photographers have learned from experience that it lutely necessary-that, indeed, it is best while developing them to keep them at srm's length from their bodies, and even to screen them with some nonconducting substance; and they have found now and then on plates strange marks and blurs and fogs which were inexplicable save on the theory of actinic emanations from the body. The French discoverer may add some interesting information to what has thus long been known in a general way .- New York

ONLY IN THE LAST EXTREMITY.

"Do you believe in Platonic friend-

"Not," she replied, "as long on there is a chance for anything else."

ARMY OF BOY SCOUTS.

The Boy Scouts of Great Britains number more than 600,000.

DR. CALDWELL'S GUIDE TO GCOD HEALTH

The natural tendency of people in this busy age to demand of the digestive organs more than nature inended they should perform, frequently results in throwing the entire digestive system into disorder. When the stomach fails to freely digest and distribute that which is eaten, the bowels become clogged with a mass of waste and refuse which ferments and generates poisonous gases that are gradually forced into the blood, causing distress and often serious illness.

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Accelerated Brain Activity.

In the early days of Wisconsin, two of the most prominent lawyers of the state were George B. Smith and I. S. Sloan, the latter of whom had a habit of injecting into his remarks to the court the expression, "Your honor, I have an idea." A certain case had been dragging along through a hot summer day when Sloan sprang to his feet, with his remark, "Your honor, I have an idea."

Smith immediately bounded up, assumed an impressive attitude, and in great solemnity said:

"May it please the court, I move that a writ of habeas corpus be issued by this court immediately to take the learned gentleman's idea out of solitary confinement."-Popular Maga-

Liquid Measure.

It was the time of the singing lesson at the local council school, and the teacher was explaining to the young hopefuls that if a "treble," and "alto," a "tenor" and a "bass" sung together, their united efforts would constitute a quartet.

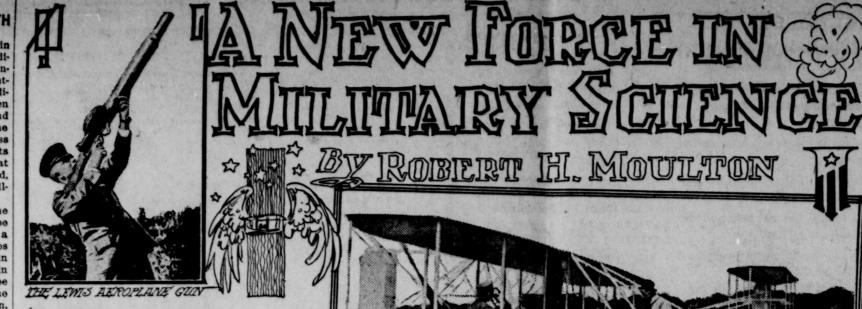
There seemed no trouble about that, and the teacher thought the class was getting on very nicely.

"Now, Jimmy, leave off pinching your brother's leg and listen to me." said she. 'If a bass and a tenor sang together, what would you call that?" Jimmy was the son of the local milkman, and a bright lad withal. His answer was not long in coming.

"Please, miss," said he, "that would be a 'pintette.''

Rose Matilda's Sorinter.

"Ah's got a sprinter f'm dat ol' winder sill in mah finge' Mis' Greene, announced Rose Matilda, who had been scrubbing window sills, exhibiting the injured member. "Is yo' got a pin or some sech sharp t'ing yo' cayn git it out wi'f? Ah don' jes' wan' to leave it in, 'ca'se dem sprinters ain'



THE early part of last June a group of United States army officers stood watching an aeroplane as it soared aloft from the Army Aviation school at College Park, Md. The machine carried two men, Capt. Charles De Forest Chandler, commandant of the school, and Lieut, Thomas De Witt Milling, one of the army aviators, who acted as pilot. Between the

knees of Captain Chandler was strapped a queer-looking object, resembling somewhat a large inverted telescope with a disk-like attachment at the near end.

When the aeroplane had reached a height of 600 feet and was skimming along at a speed of fifty miles an hour, suddenly above the roar of the engine there came to the watchers below a quick ripping sound. At the same instant a score of little dust clouds spurted up from the ground a few hundred feet away. This was repeated twice. Then as the aeroplane glided to earth, at the spot where the dust had arisen, the officers ran forward to meet it.

On the ground lay a piece of cheese cloth, three vards by fifteen punctured with numerous small holes. And then the secret was out. The curiouslooking object carried by the passenger was an aeroplane gun and the piece of cheese cloth was the target at which he had aimed while flying above at almost a mile a minute.

ARMY OFFICER LEARNING TO FLY





out endangering the aeroplane or its crew, it being practically impossible to attack successfully the rapidly-moving aeroplane from below. The gun also opens a new field of attack and defense in that it will be used as an effective weapon against other aeroplanes similarly armed. . It means that hereafter unarmed aeroplanes will no longer be used in war, even for scouting purposes. A new 75-millimetre

gun, designed for the destruction of aeroplanes, has just been tested at Toulon. France and proved satisfactory.

TELEPATHY AMONG ANIMALS

Birds and beasts receive information through the medium of earth vibrations, John D. Quackenbos, M. D., writes in the North American Review. Certain game birds and animals are sensitive to the faintest earth tremor, and are approached only by the hunter who steps slowly and carefully, without jarring the surface of the ground. The nature of the vibrations also conveys a notion of the direction from which the danger is coming, and wild game depend as much on their apprehension of this as upon detection by the ear. When it comes to cosmic vibrations, subtle movements communicated to the earth's crust by the tides or the pull of heavenly bodies, animals are mysteriously affected as to appetite, sleep, nervous poise and possibly procreation and migration.

Recent experiments have proved moths and other insects to be capable of thought transference so far-reaching as to impress their fellows miles away with a knowledge of their whereabouts.

MADE FROM VEGETABLES AL WAYS IN SEASON.

> For Those Fond of Shrimps, Here is a Delicious Recipe-So-Called Pilgrim Salad-Green Peppers, Grapefruit and Celery.

VARIETIES OF SALAD

"John, do you love mer"

"Will you always love me?" "Yes-look here, dear, wh

Part of the Truth.

"Robert, dear, how do you sup these dozens and dozens of

bottles ever got into our cellar

"Why, I don't know, my

The fountain of beauty is the

and every generous thought

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never bought an empty bo

life."-Fun.

"Do you adore me?"

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nome now?"-San Franc

"I s'pose."

iner.

Preparing a Shrimp Salad.-Cut the contents of one can of shrimps into small pieces, add two cupfuls of elery and one cucumber cut into dice. Mix thoroughly with a boiled mayon naise dressing. If cucumbers are not to be had substitute more celery, and garnish with slices of hard-boiled

eggs and use plenty of dressing. Pilgrim Salad .- Peel and cut toma toes in half-inch slices, stamp out rounds from the center of each and insert four or five cooked asparagus tips. Lay them on crisp lettuce leaves. Cut the centers of the tomatoes into

cubes and put these with several olives on one side of each plate. Put half a cupful of olive oil into a pitcher, the strained juice of half a lemon, the strained juice of half an orange, one teaspoonful of grated onion pulp, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, a quarter of a teaspoonful of paprika. one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a quarter of a teaspoonful of mustard, and one teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley. Shake until thick and creamy and pour over the por-

tions of salad. Making Florida Salad.-Cut slices from the stem ends of green peppers and remove the seeds. Refill with grapefruit peeled and cut into cubes, add the tenderest stalks of celery cut into small pieces and finely chopped nut meats, allowing twice as much grapefruit as celery and one-third as many nut meats as grapefruit. Arrange in nests of endive and serve with mayonnaise dressing. Kumquat Salad.-Peel a box of

Kumquats, cut them in halves, add two peeled and chopped apples, and a can of chopped pears. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with French years since its revision. dressing or mayonnaise dressing.

Stewed Chicken. Required: A chicken or fowl weigh-

ing about four pounds, one onion chopped fine, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one tablespoonful of salt, one-half a teaspoonful of thyme, one-half a teaspoonful of ground ginger, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of mace and one-quarter of a teaspoonful

of pepper. Cut the chicken into pieces suitable for serving, wash it and put it in a saucepan. Cover it with water and set it on to boil. When boiling add the onion, parsley and the spices. Cook it slowly for three hours or until tender, and about one-half hour before serving thicken it with three table spoonfuls of browned flour and enough liquor from the stew to mix the flour Be careful not to have it lumpy When well mixed pour it into the stev and let it simmer for a half hour. Gar

Mushroom and Bacon Ple. Cut the mushrooms in small pieces and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cut thin slices of nice bacon in small

rather shallow baking dish. On these

nish with rice and sprigs of parsley.

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Steamboat Memories.

London Opinion, commenting on the recent celebration of the centenary of the steamboat, remarks that it is interesting to note that the British admiralty of that period rejected the invention with the declaration that "a paddle wheel steamboat could be of no use in navigation," and that a Dr. Lardner, a pundit of that day who proved that "no steam vessel could ever cross the Atlantic, lived long enough to bolt to America in a steamer along with another man's wife!"

Will Soon Wake Up.

Cincinnati woman declares she has discovered a man without a fault. Wait till they've been married ten years .- Milwaukee Sentinel.

To prevent Malaria is far better than to cure it. In malarial countries take a dose of OXIDINE regularly one each week and save yourself from Chills and Fever and other malarial troubles. Adv.

One great value of initiative is the conquering of fear.-Blanche Blesaing.

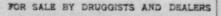
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Careful examination of the target showed that out of the full magazine of fifty cartridges discharged by the gun operator, forty-five shots had hit the mark. The other five shots, the gunner explained, had been sent into a nearby fish-pond in order that he might get, by the splash of the water, an instantaneous report of the accuracy of his aim. The fact that this was the first time the gun had been taken aloft, together with the trueness of the aim as shown by the examination of the target, spoke emphatically then and there of the great possibilities of fleets of aeroplanes loaded with these rapid-fire guns, soaring over a column of the enemy's troops.

The potential result of swooping air-craft, armed to the teeth with death-dealing bullets, is staggering to ordnance officers of the army and navy who discuss it. "Where will this lead?" they ask It is possible that the air is to harbor the greatest destructive forces in modern warfare? There seems nothing to prevent it.

This remarkable aeroplane gun is the invention of Lieut.-Col. Isaac N. Lewis of the United States army coast artillery corps. Curiously encugh, the gun was designed primarily for infantry and cavalry use. Later, however, Colonel Lewis was impressed with its possibilities for use in a.vroplanes.

Heretofore the difficulties which have stood in the way of serviceable guns for aeroplanes have been difficulty in manipulation, too great weight, terrific recoil which would knock the frail craft out of gear, and flame from the rifle which would endanger the machine.

In the Lewis gun these difficulties are eliminated. There is no smoke-no flame-only the sound of the explosion tells that the gun has been fired. There is no recoil and the gun is so balanced by the magazine that the aim is not even interrupted while the gun is being fired. It can be fired at as high a rate as 750 shots a minute. but the rate may be reduced to 350 shots per minute, or to any number between these limits. by a simple adjustment of the gasport valve controlling the admission of the gas to the piston cylinder. When firing at full speed it takes approximately four seconds to discharge a magazine of fifty cartridges, and the empty magazine may be replaced by a full one within two seconds.

It might naturally be supposed that such rapidity of firing would soon overheat the barrel of the gun and render it temporarily useless. One of the distinguishing features of the gun, however, is a device whereby the barrel is kept continually cool by automatically produced blasts of air. The barrel of the gun is surrounded by a close-fitting aluminum jacket, cylindrical to form and having some twenty deeply-cut longitudinal grooves extending from breech to muzzle. Outside of this jacket is a light steel tube, three and

erentiates the Lewis gun from all other gas-operated guns is the small inclosed operating spring which is locatetd near the triggerpiece at the breech far removed from all injurious heat effects. The temper of this spring cannot be affected by either direct or transmitted heat, no

three-quarters inches in diameter

at the breech and two and seven-

eighths inches at the muzzle end

of the gun. The grooves in the

steel jacket have full access to the

atmosphere at the breech, thus

forming a series of inclosed air

ducts running the entire length of

the barrel. Each time the gun is

fired the ejector action of the dis-

charge blast sucks through these

ducts, from the rear, a draft of air

which serves to carry off the heat

transmitted to the jacket from the

barrel. The cooling is automatic

in action, without the use of water

or other cooling liquid and without

mechanism or moving parts. As

aluminum has six times the heat

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third its weight, this very effective

method of cooling the gun adds

but a few pounds to the total

Another novel feature which dif-

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matter of rapid and long-continued firing. The development tests of the gun, which have been in progress for two years, show that the barrel does not become overheated under continuous fire at full speed, and that it will not therefore be necessary to carry along an extra barrel when on the firing line. Since no cooling water is necessary, and no special mount except a small stake or "cowboy" mount weighing about eight pounds, the field equipment of the Lewis gun is reduced to a minimum. The gun may be fired from any natural support found in the field, such as a rock, log, stump, tree or mount of earth. It is even possible to empty a magazine while holding the gun to the shoulder or from the hip, as the recoil effect is scarcely noticeable.

It is a matter of note that one of the most conspicuous things on the battlefield in South Africa was the jet of steam from the boiling water which was being used on the barrels of the rapid fire guns for cooling purposes.

The gun is simplicity itself. It has only fortyseven parts, as compared with twice that number for other rapid fire guns. On the battlefield or in the air where tools are necessarily scarce, and where they are needed more than anywhere else when they are wanted, the Lewis gun would certainly cause no worry, should some piece of the mechanism be broken or otherwise get out of working order, since the only tool required to dissemble or assemble the gun is the point of a bullet.

The sustained rapidity of fire of which the gun is capable makes it a far more dangerous and effective weapon than any bomb-dropping device as yet devised.

The accuracy of the firing of the Lewis aeroplane gun on its first test was not only surprising in itself, but has aroused attention on the part of our army and navy experts to the fact that our battleships and the disappearing gun batteries of our coast defenses are completely unprepared for attack from the air. In the opinion of many, including Colonel Lewis, who is also the inventor of the Lewis depression position finder now employed in the coast artillery service, it marks the beginning of a development that is destined to produce radical changes in our land defense and coast armaments, both for offense and defense.

According to Colonel Lewis, an aeroplane costing not more than \$5,000 will easily be able to carry the gun, 2,000 rounds of ammunition, the gun operator and the pilot. At a height of one mile or greater, and while moving at a speed of fifty miles per hour, it will be possible with this gun to pour in the most destructive fire upon the deck and fire control masts of battleships, and

ranges that in height frequently excel peaks in the southern part of British climbing among the American moun- grower.

It is well known to whalers that a cetacean struck by a harpoon has power instantly to convev intelligence of the presence of an enemy to a spouting school a half mile distant, so that the individuals composing it immediately disappear below the surface. Every angler is aware that if one trout in a pool has caught a glimpse of him all are instantly apprised of his presence. so that his most attractive lures are offered in vain. What one knows all know at the same moment through an interchange of subconscious states. Aristotle noticed that the female partridge is affected by a distant male bird through what he described as a breeze from the male's direction.

Some twenty years ago the late Austin Corbin purchased 25,000 acres of farm and wood land in New Hampshire and stocked the estate known as Blue Mountain park with elk and deer. In 1897 is was predicted that the extinct carnivores. whose natural food is venison, would return to the region. Not long afterward the presence of pumas, or mountain lions, was reported in the park and vicinity, and the black bear lynx and wildcat are conspicuously in evidence today.

PAYING FOR THE SPOONS

If it were not for the souvenir thief no hotel manager would be gray-headed or bald. Their lives would be one long dream of bliss, broken three times daily by a spasm of happiness when they sell 35 cents' worth of food for \$1.25. But the memento grabber ages him. "We tried to make the waiter protect the silver," said one the other day. "And we found that after the waiter worked for us a month he owed us money, because of fines for stolen silver. That wouldn't do. That same waiter would do his waiting elsewhere-first trying to break even with the establishment before leaving. And it is very unpleasant to lock the doors of a private dining room until we audit the teaspoons."

So all hotel managers have adopted a new plan. The cost of stealing silver is included in the bill for the meal you take in the public dining room. That is a matter of average. When you dine with a merry little party-or several merry littleparties, as it sometimes happens-in a private room, it is also included in the bill. Not long ago the man who entertains out-of-town buyers in a certain wholesale line ordered a private dining room and a special dinner for a half dozen guests. The hotel manager gave him a figure. "Tell your cook to spread himself on this din-

ner," said the prospective host, laughingly. "My guests are all from the west."

"Pardon me," said the manager, hurriedly. "P forgot an item. Your bill will be \$2 more." The host looked at the memorandum and found

an item marked "spoons." "Much better to charge for the spoons in ad-

vance," said the hotel man, without a blush. "The ladies from out of town all take 'em. So do the ladies from in town. This way we're safe and they're saved a sin."

put a layer of mushrooms and over these put a layer of finely mashed potatoes seasoned. Fill the dish, alternating in this way, but have the potatoes on top. Now scatter bits of but ter over. Put cover on and bake half an hour in a moderate oven. When nearly done remove the cover and brown the top. Potted Chicken.

A chicken is cut up as for fricasse and to each pound of meat allow two tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half tea spoonful of salt (very scant) and s dust of pepper. Mix thoroughly and roll each piece of the meat in the mixture. Pack closely in a large bean pot and cover with boiling wa ter; bake for three hours and a half Cover after 10 or 15 minutes, but not before it boils.

Boiled Cauliflower. Let the cauliflower lie in ice cold salted water fo ran hour. Cook in slightly salted boiling water, and skim gell. Drain and serve with a sauce made from four level tablespoons of sifted flour and the same 'amount of butter stirred together, with two cups of milkk. Sook ten minutes and season with salt and pepper.

Creamy Chocolate.

One-half cup granulated sugar, onehalf cup sifted flour, one-half teaspoon salt. Into saucepan put one-half cup of finely shaved chocolate, add one quart of boiling water and stir till dissolved. Add the flour, sugar and salt, and boil gently five minutes, stirring constantly. Then stir in one quart of boiling milk and serve at once.

Boiling Cracked Eggs. An egg that is cracked can be boiled by enclosing it in a piece of soft paper. When the paper becomes wet it adheres to the egg, and prevents it from coming through the shell. This process should be successful in every case where the crack is of a moderate length.

Tomato-Oyster Soup.

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Slice the left-over tongue in one-fourth-inch slices, dip in crumbs, beaten egg, crumbs again; put in a

Preparing Cauliflower. Always put a cauliflower in plain water, so as to draw out any insects. If salt is placed in the water it kills the insects and they are left in the vegetable.

baking pan, dot over with butter, bake about 20 minutes in a hot oven. Une the left-over gravy with the red cur-rant jelly melted in it for a sauce.



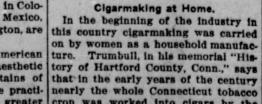
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| Columbia that attain an altitude near. | tains far safer than excursions unly equal to that of Mont Blanc. Mount | dertaken among the Alps. Whitney, in California, is higher than the Matterhorn: Blanca Peak. in Colorado; Cerro Blanco, in New Mexico, and Mount Rainier, in Washington, are this country cigarmaking was carried very nearly as high.

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Nests are made movable and are of the ducks and turkeys are allowed placed on low benches in the sheds. A house of this size will give room surely follow. enough for 100 hens. The houses are

glued. I also had it on my fingers.

"I was treated without getting any benefit. I began using Cuticura Soap plied the Cuticura Ointment and bound the ankle with a soft bandage, after bathing it with Cuticura Soap. They

and Ointment as directed and then ap-

Optimists.

commend us to the Yankee lord of the

soil. One such, who was obliged to

make a physician daily visits, had an

unvarying answer to the question,

he would reply, showing as little in-

terest in the subject as possible, "I

ain't no wuss." Further than that he

wished to say nothing, and it took

the cunning of a serpent to discover

his real feelings. A man who was

knocked down in the street by a snow-

slide was assailed by a sympathizing

crowd with condolence and question. "Did it hurt you?" inquired one of

his rescuers as he brushed the snow

from the clothes of the well-powdered

victim. "Well." was the cautious an-

"Well."

"How do you feel today?"

For non-committal brevity of speech,

hy, I saw a young man with his round her last night." now, but she had a faraway look

Air Schools Grow in Favor. th the opening of the fall school over 200 open air schools and air classes for tuberculous, and nic children, and also for all chilin certain rooms and grades, will operation in various parts of the ed States, according to the Nationciation for the Study and Preon of Tuberculosis. All of these ols have been established since ary, 1907, when the first instituof this character was opened in dence, R. I. On January 1st, there were only 13 open air ols in this country and a year the number had increased only Thus, the real growth in this ent has been within the last years. Massachusetts now leads states with 86 fresh air schools classes for tuberculous, anaemic other school children, Boston having over 80. New York comes with 29, and Ohio is third with Open air schools have now been hed in nearly 50 cities in 19 nt states.

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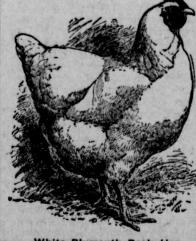
ill be a delicious part. The Memory Lingers" Postum Cereal Company, Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

kept open all the time except in cases of very severe storms. Two feed coops for biddies and the young chicks are kept under the front shed, where they are always dry and which allow the young chicks to run

out on the ground in the garden. I divide my poultry yard into two plots, one of which contains some fig and peach trees. I sow oats in the fall and field peas in June. The plot next to the poultry yard is sown in oats in October and they furnish the great deal of green food during the winter, and may be cut if not eaten off by June.

I give my chickens free range after they are three weeks old, but take great care to keep them out of the rain and early dew.

If you are unable to have poultry house and scratching shed, separate



White Plymouth Rock Hen.

of the southeast corner of her eye nesting house, roosting house, bone cutters, self-feeders and all that sort surely has a master that needs educating. of thing, just try my plan and you will have good success. I make nests of clean leaves, straw shears pinch off the blackberry canes cotton seed or light trash with plenty when they reach a height of three or of tobacco leaves. I give a broody hen one old nest the first day or four feet. If you want a little fun leave the lot two until I am satisfied she really gate open. But the stock will get intends to set, and then place 12 or 13 more fun out of getting out than you eggs under her. I always select the will get out of getting them in again.

quietest hens for brooders and shut It is poor policy to allow a young up the others in a well ventilated slatcoop and feed lightly on green cab- day. Thus it is not advisable to allow bage leaves or other green stuff with the young animal to run with the plenty of water. SOWS. Baked corn bread is excellent for broody hens.

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Argonaut.

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"you see, I didn't have the money to pay him his fee, so he took the horse The cow that always looks wild out I stole."-Lippincott's Magazine.

> And it might be well to take a course in physical training before you start out to show a man the error of his ways.

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Cosmopolitan in the Extreme Are the Crowded Thoroughfares of the Moroccan Capital-Market Place Especially is Worth a Visit.

Tangier, Morocco.-Damascus aid to be the oldest inhabited city in the world, and Tangier is generally schnowledged to be the second old-Tangier lies on the north coast Morocco, facing the straits of Gibraltar, and is about thirty miles from the great fortress. A steamer nlies between Gibraltar and Tangler.

When the steamer arrives at the Moorish capital, there is a great hubbub. Native boatmen fight and squabble among themselves as to who shall get the most passengers. Being a stranger you would perhaps rather stay on board the steamer than trust yourself to the dusky, howling mob. But there is no other way of getting ashore, and as the view of the town is limited from the deck of the steamer, you find yourself bundled into a corner of the boat and the Moorish boatmen pull for the shore. As soon as you set foot on the landing stage, you are besieged by a crowd of guides. It is in vain you tell them their services are not required, and so in order to get peace you hire the services of a big lanky Arab. You need not follow him where he wants you to go. but as you have provided yourself own plans.

Tangier is a cosmopolitan city. Here, jostling together in the crowded thoroughfares, may be seen the stately Berber, with long white robes. Arabs from the desert, Soudanese with thick lips, and complexions black as Egypt's night; wild-looking Riffs from the hills; Jews, Spaniards, Germans, Britishers and Europeans, bent on business or pleasure.

The streets are very narrow, and the shops are very small, so small all round his store without rising from his seat on the floor. The Moors have a proverb which says-"It is no use running if you can walk, and it is no use walking if you can stand, and it is no use standing if you can sit; it is no use sitting if you can lie down, no use lying if you can sleep,"



Most Improved Methods and Appare-tus Are in Use Along the Sec-board of the United States. Cape May, N. J .- Nestling in the

shadow of the life-saving station here is a little frame structure hardly worthy of a second glance, yet once it was the object of interest in a throng which represented the nations of the world. This building was one of the features of the Centennial exposition held in the city of Philadelphia in 1876. At that time the gov-

ernment had just been thoroughly aroused to the necessity of maintain ing a great system of guarding our shores with trained life-savers to give systematic assistance to vessels in distress, and in order to demonstrate the character of the work being done in this direction it was decided to make a practical exhibit at the Centennial exposition. A life-saving station of the most approved design, fully manned and equipped, was fitted



Old Life-Saving Station.

out and located on the edge of a lake. which was created for this purpose. with a guide book, you make your and demonstrations of life-saving methods and devices were given there

at frequent intervals to throngs of persons who had never seen such a thing before.

At the close of the great show the life-saving station and its equipment was sent to Cape May, where it did veoman service for many years, but it was eventually displaced by a more commodious structure and improved methods and apparatus. The present

equipment of the station is in sharp contrast with that when the Cententhat the merchant can easily reach nial station was the pride of the service. The boats were then light that they might be easily handled but now they are heavy in order that they may withstand the surf's fury. They were then propelled by oars pulled by sturdy arms, but the boats are now fitted with engines which will drive them through towering waves.

And now the boats have holes in the bottoms to let the water out, and such a suggestion a generation ago would have been greeted with roars of ridicule. The crafts of the present time are almost incapable of being sunk. Buffeted by any sea, they will right themselves at once and empty

themselves of water in a few seconds. The old Centennial life-saving station is resting on its old glories. It fulfills no purpose at present. Its roof shelters an old boat or two. which are not likely to be ever called into active service, and the house is never likely to resound with lively activities again.

COW EARNS \$1,300 IN YEAR One fowl made the best record in the third year, 13 in the second year,

World's Record.

monetary value of \$1,300, since No-

An average cow, according to the

department of agriculture statistics,

Ah her best Mr. Upton's Holstein

year will give Creamelle Vale a mark

HAY BRINGS HIM \$21,000

California Rancher Disposes of Small

Crop of Some 1,600

Tons.

Hanford, Cal.-Sixten hundred tons

of alfalfa hay, bailed and stacked in

will be augmented by several hundred

The entire output was grown in the

ing, and Hansen has about 2,000 tons

The hay brought \$13.25 a ton, wa

sold for winter delivery and will be

shipped by the Los Angeles buyers to

GIVES FIGURES ON MURDERS

Nine Out of Every 100,000 Chicagoans

Slain-In New York It's

Seven.

New York .- Seven out of about

every 100,000 New Yorkers are mur-

by an insurance journal here. The rate of homicides per 100,000 of

population for other cities is as fol-

Chicago, 9.1: Washington, 9.1: San

Francisco, 10.4; St. Louis, 15.5; Nash-

In England and Wales in 1909, with

a population of 35,756.000, the percent

Infanticide Traced to Society.

Los Angeles.-The body of

drowned baby abandoned in the men's

washroom of the Title Insurance build-

ing, has been identified. Disclosures

indicate that it was the child of per-

community and was murdered

age of homicides was only 0.8.

according to figures gathered

yet to be stacked.

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ows:

Tenn., 63.4.

vember 15, 1911.

has given 3,200 pounds.



COOP AND SCRATCHING ROOM

Front is Covered With Poultry Net ting to Keep Out Pestiferous Sparrows and Mites.

Our new poultry house and scratch toom combined is the handlest I have ever seen. It is 48 feet long by 8 feet vide, 9% feet high in front and 6% eet at the back. The scratching shed oof is a foot lower throughout, writes lice McNarie of Baldwin, Kan., in the Farmers Mail and Breeze. The floor is of cement and the roof shingled. The front of the scratching room is covered with poultry netting to keep out sparrows, which also means to keep out mites. At the back of the scratching room are 12 wire nests 21/2



House and Scratch Room

feet above the floor. Each nest is fastened to a 2 by 4 at the back by means of a single staple. At the front the nests are stapled to a 1 by 3-inch strip which rests on brackets at the ends. At night the nests may simply be tipped back to the wall to keep the heus from roosting on them. The roosts are on a level and 21/2 feet above the floor.

OLD HENS ARE POOR LAYERS

Experiments at Maryland Station Shows That Aged Birds Are Maintained at Serious Loss.

At the Maryland station, in a study of the egg production of sixty white Leghorn hens in three successive years, the average number of eggs per bird was 171.3 the first year; 149.1 the second year and 151.1 the third year.

The estimated cost of the maintenance of the flock was \$90 for each year; the profit per hen was \$2.07 the first year, \$1.61 the second year and 90 cents the third year. All of the five hens which produced 200 eggs and over laid their first egg in November, whereas of the fowls producing 100 and under only 3.7 per cent. laid their first egg in Novem-ber; 4.4 per cent. laid their first egg in January, and 13 per cent. laid their first egg in February.

PREPARE FOWLS FOR WINTER

Thoroughly Dipped in Solution of Warm Water and Grease Effectu-ally Kills All Vermin.

Save all the strong bacon grease, cially the grease from fried ba When your fowls sit around ag themselves and looking loking droopy and shabby, get a large, deep can or bucket; from its shape a large candy bucket is best; fill it nearly full of warm water; on this pour melt-ed grease until it forms a thick scum over the water; catch your fowls, take them one by one by their wings, and with the head straight up, dip them

down, pretty hard, two or three times into the water; let the head go completely under once; do this quickly to avoid stranging the fowl; then turn

After waiting a few hours for the water to drip from the feathers, drive them into the shade, so the sun will not blister them. For a short time they will be a sorry looking lot of fowls.

This treatment causes the feather to fall apart, so the body of the fowl is cool, the water softens the skin; the grease-laden feathers fall out easily, and the new ones push their way through the skin and grow in masses instead of one or two in a place; the time of molting is shortened;

fatty grease kills all the vermin on the fowl, while grease-saturated feathers are death traps to any vermin that may get on them. Keep the bucket filled with water

those of groom and groomsman? and pour more grease on the water 7. What would be appropriate to from time to time. serve after the ceremony in the way The fowls should be dipped early

in the morning, and made to roost of a light supper? 8. How soon before the wedding under shelter for several nights. By dipping the fowls in the early would it be proper to see the clergy-

fall they become healthy and free from pests, hence stand the winter man? Thanking you for any information better and in the spring have little or you may give.-Interested Reader.

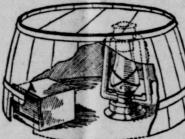
no vermin to annoy them and get on and kill their little ones. Delighted to answer all your ques tions. The family of the bride bears all the wedding expenses except the

WATER TROUGH FOR WINTER Device Consists of Part of Barrel In-

verted and Set Over Fountain and Lantern.

The method shown in the sketch is used by me in cold weather to keep the drinking water for the poultry from freezing. The device consists of

a part of a barrel inverted and set

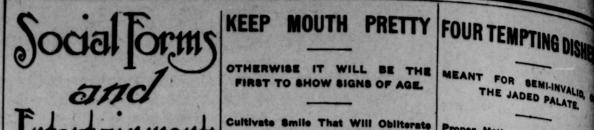


Winter Water Trough

over the fountain, and a tubular lan tern, writes P. C. Fish of Kansas City, Mo., in the Popular Mechanics. A small opening is cut in one side of the barrel through which the fowl can reach the water.

Guard Against Vermin.

The roosts, nest boxes, drop boards, and in fact all interior fixtures should



ntertainment the Hard Lines Time Will Surely Bring-Fretful Droop to Be Guarded Against. A pretty mouth will endow the plain

Wedding Etiquette.

and what are the groom's-that is,

2. Who furnishes the bridesmaid's

carriage, or does she ride in the same

3. What are the groom's obliga-

4. What is the order of the pro

5. What should the groom wear a

6. What are the bride's and bride

carriage for the bridegroom, which

he engages for himself and the best

man, and the conveyance in which

he takes his bride away. The bride-

groom is also privileged to send the

bride and her attendants their wed-

ding bouquets, he furnishes the ushers

their gloves, ties and usually gives

them some souvenir, a scarf pin if the

then could wear them. The best man

no previous engagement.

the bride at the altar.

ession up the aisle and also coming

tions relative to a church wedding.

what does each pay for?

tions toward the best man?

back from the ceremony?

What kind of gloves?

one with the bride?

1.

Will you please answer some ques

What are the bride's expenses

est face with a touch of beauty. This naturally includes pretty teeth as well, for one is hardly possible without the other.

One very important reason for giv ng the mouth the best of care is that advancing age shows its marks first around the mouth.

Perhaps the first direction for improving the mouth should be to cultirate smiles. Not grins-you knowbut smiles, which bring a look of happiness and joy to the face and obliterate in a minute all the hard lines which have been years in forming. Smiles will not remove those lines permanently in a minute, but if the smiles are indulged in frequently they will soon blot out all the objectionable lines

Nothing mars the mouth more than a fretful droop at the corners, and for 5 p. m. wedding in October? Would this a hearty laugh is the very best black business suit be impossible? nethod of correction. Does this sound like nonsense? It is really the very best of common sense, and if you will maid's duties at the altar? Also notice the faces of your friends and the members of your family you will agree with me, I am sure. Without going very far afield you can find a lozen instances where smiles and laughter would so improve the shape or expression of the mouth that you would just long to suggest them for the purpose. In connection with the above direc

tions, massage is an excellent method for improving the appearance of the mouth. The massage given for this purpose must be very gentle and should always have an upward trend. To keep the "Cupid's bow," which gives the lips such a delicately pretty outline, press the little crease in the upper lip gently every morning regularly. The best way to learn what your habitual expression is, is to study your face before a mirror, assuming as

well as you can your habits of speech wedding is before 6 o'clock, as they and laughter, as well as your ordinary receives the same as the ushers, and he is given the check or gold piece expression when in repose. When you have learned your faults you can then set to work more intelligently to corwith which to pay the clergyman, who rect them.

should be engaged at least a month Serious defects of the mouth require In advance, to make sure that he has the care of a specialist in facial surgery. Many ordinary defects, however, The processional is led by the ush can be treated at home. Among the ers, followed by the bridesmaids, two very common ones are the lines reachby two, then the honored maid or ma ing from the nose to the corners of the tron and the bride immediately after mouth, making a well defined parenon the arm of the one who gives her thesis which is exceedingly unbecom away. The bridegroom and his best ing. These must be massaged out man enter from the side and await with nourishing cream and the use of wrinkle plasters will also prove help-The maid of honor or first brides maid, if there is no maid of honor,

ful. A person who breathes through the mouth habitually will never have a pretty mouth or a good expression The mouth that is usually held open is more unbeautiful than one where the lips are compressed. The former gives a vacant expression to the face; the latter indicates ill-temper. A large mouth is not a disfigure-

Proper Method of Making Nools Calves' Brains With Eggs-Reis

for Orange Cream P Mushrooms and Mac Rolling Out Noodles.

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egg, add a little salt, red per grated nutmeg, and enour nir to make a stiff doug on a floured baking oth and elastic.

as a wafer, and cut with a no ter; then cook in boiling salted or soup stock for twenty Serve hot in soups. This may be spread on the bottom

verted dripping pans and bake not oven. Crease before from the pan. Calves' Brains With Esse one calf's brain in salted water, it well and remove the veins. blanch it and drain and chop it m

Melt one heaping tablespoonhil butter in a saucepan; when het four well-beaten eggs, the brains and seasoning of sait, and paprika. Now add one tal ful of cream and cook for five

utes, stirring all the time. Serve with fingers of toasted bread. Making Orange Cream Puddin Dissolve two heaping tables of powdered gelatin in one boiling water, then add two cur of sugar, two cupfuls of orange juice and the yolks of the eggs. Beat all well together, then two cupfuls of whipped cream put into a wet mold and turn out the

Serve with stewed fruit. Mushrooms and Macaroni-he half a cupful of cream or milk at chafing dish; add two heaping the spoonfuls of butter, half a cup chopped canned mushrooms, on ful of cold boiled macaroni and the well beaten eggs. Stir over boll water for ten minutes and season is taste with salt, pepper and mini nutmeg.

> Orange Puffs. Cream one-third cup butter, add m

cup sugar, gradually, and two end well beaten. Mix and sift one ut three-fourths cups flour with the teaspoons baking powder and at Add alternately with one-half cup mit to first mixture. Bake in individu tins. Serve with orange sauce. Orange Sauce-One-fourth cup to Brown butter, then add on fourth cup flour with a few gris cayenne and one-half teaspoon at and stir until well browned. Add on and one-third cups brown stock gas

ually, and just before serving add just of two oranges, two tablespoons sherry wine and rind of one orange cut in fancy shapes.

Fewer Pans.

Cooking in casseroles or other earthenware dishes is growing more popular each year. It is indeed a up ing of time, for the foodstuffs my be served in the dishes in which the are cooked, thus materially les the number of pots and pans to b

Finest Mosque in Tangier.

and they live up to the proverb. One given 26,930 pounds of milk, with a Double-Hinged Cover Protects Conmerchant we saw in a sandy store was lying sound asleep, covered with flies, bis dirty feet stuck in a box of dates.

No visitor to Tangier should miss gives about 3,000 pounds of milk a seeing the "Soho" or market place, year. Creamelle Vale in one month especially on a Thursday, as that is the busiest day of the week. Long caravans of camels bring in the arti- has given 108 pounds of milk a day, eles of trade from the interior, while which is at the rate of 41/2 pounds an donkeys and mules bring the products hour. The present record for a year of the gardens and orchards. Pass- is 27,432 pounds of milk. It is exing through the main gate your ear pected that the completion of this is greeted with a loud "Balak! Batak!" which is Arabic for "look out." of over 30,000 pounds.

and a dusky Moor rushes past you with a shoulder of beef on his back. Roosters crowing, ducks quacking, chickens

cackling, announce the poultry market at hand, where with much gibberish and noise they conduct their business. Next you pass into a large open space where all around on the ground are heaps of all kinds of fruit-water-

melons and pomegranates, oranges a pile 200 feet long and 30 feet high. and grapes, prickly pears and peaches have been sold by Nis Hansen, a and many other kinds, for Morocco rancher at Corcoran, Kings county, is a fruitful country. Moorish women, for \$21,000. The stack is said to be with great broad sun-bonnets, attend the largest in the United States, and to the fruit and keep the flies off. Nearby is the charcoal burner who tons now being bailed. has brought his load in from far out in the country. Here is an old woman

sitting beside a bundle of sticks which she has probably carried on her back for five or six miles. Many of the Moorish women have a hard time of It. I have seen a mother, with a baby slung across her breast, trudging along the road with a great load of sticks on her back, which she was taking to the market to sell, to keep his lordship, her husband, in plenty

Joke Returns Thief to Cell. Philadelphia, Pa.-Because George Wilson loves a good joke he is back in Tombs prison at New York, where he was serving a term for burglary when he escaped more than a week

He locked a keeper in his own cell and walked to freedom. Arriving here, he called on two young women in the evening, then returned at 3 o'clock in the morning and robbed their home.

ville, 35.2; Savannah, Ga., 37.8; Charleston, S. C., 42.3; Memphis, He was arrested when he went to the house at breakfast time and tried to comfort them in their loss.

Has Transparent Back.

Fayette City, Pa .- A baby girl with a transparent back, born to Mrs. Henry L. Hobots, in Allenport, last week. is exciting the interest of physicians. By placing the child on its stomach the movement of the lungs and the pulsations of the heart may be observed.

The baby apparently is in good sons of high social position in the health and is perfectly normal except for the open-face back. through jealousy

and the remainder during the first Gives 26,930 Pounds of Milk in Less year. The percentage of shrinkage Than Eleven Months--Will Set proves conclusively that birds of this age are being maintained at a serious financial loss.

Brockton, Mass .- All records for milk and butter have been shattered PAIL FOR COLLECTING EGGS sure method of preventing the house by Creamelle Vale, a Holstein cow owned by Earl Upton. The cow has

tents From Dirt in House and From Weather Outside.

A good, stiff galvanized pail is best for gathering the eggs, as it is easy to carry and the rigid sides prevent its

buckling and cracking the eggs, says the Farm and Home. A handful of bran in the bottom will keep the eggs from rolling and breaking each other

Galvanized Egg-Pail.

when there are only a few in the pail

If the bottom is raised an inch the

hold about 125 eggs.

way that they may be easily removed for cleaning and disinfection. A little ingenuity exercised when these are first constructed will save a large amount of trouble and will insure a

from being infested with lice and mites, which together with filth cause more losses in poultrydom than all other causes combined.

Eggs for Breeding.

Pure-bred eggs can be sold for breeding at high prices in the spring. when the markets are glutted with common eggs and their price is lowest. Again in the autumn, when poultry is selling for its lowest price, the breeder of thoroughbred chickens will

have no difficulty in selling all his surplus stock at remunerative prices. When his supply is largest, both eggs and birds will sell for high prices. This cannot be said of mongrel stock.

The Dust Bath for Insects. Keep the dust bath in good working order as fall advances. Lice multiply very rapidly at this time of the year. and the one sure way the bird has to exterminate these insects is in the dust bath. Change the dust at least twice a month, and add a little insect powder to insure the death of all the insects with which it comes in contact.

Success With Poultry.

To succeed with poultry breed that pail will rest more firmly on uneven which you like best. One must have surfaces. The double hinged cover pride in the appearance of their birds 1,200 acre Hansen ranch in one cut. as shown in the cut, will protect the in order to become interested in them eggs from dirt when the pail is inside and succeed. the house and from rain or snow



The avidity with which birds eat ter a goose market held, and as many boiled potatoes proves their value as as 5,000,000 geese congregate in the

Unfertilized eggs keep best, and 60 miles, and are marched that dis- salt is the best material to pack tance on foot. To protect their feet them in.

ing pan will give poultry all the iron

Too often when stock is fed for a certain market it is sold at a disadvantage.

With good care, good stock looks better, does better and pays better than scrubs.

Moulting season is the time your stock requires more care than at any

An underfed hen means a hen that failure will be the result. A good, libdoes not lay much. Eggs can't be

Laving hens drink a very large udgment in matters pertaining to the handling of your poultry will do much better than most systems. amount of water if it is clean and kept constantly before them.

other. feed to make good eggs, the same as The soo oow should have sweet grains to make good sweet milk. How quick

dairyman moves his cows when he Watch this ands garlic in his pasture.

trousers, gray or white waistcoat, ur-in-hand or be constructed and put up in such a suede gloves

stands beside the bride, holds her

bouquet, and the best man stands at

the bridegroom's side and hands him

the ring at the proper time in the

service. The proper garb for a day

wedding is a frock or, what is newer,

the cutaway coat, light gray striped

Serve chicken salad, hot rolls. croquettes or jellied tongue, coffee, salted nuts, olives, ice cream in bulk or individual shapes, cakes, bon-bons,

State Flowers.

At last I have found a list of the flowers appropriated by the various states. I am not positive that it is correct and would be most happy to hear from the readers if they have anything more complete. Some say the goldenrod is our national flower. A reader requested this list some weeks ago. I hope it is not too late for the purpose. Alabama, goldenrod; Arkansas, as

tor; California, columbine; Delaware, peach blossom; Idaho, syringa; Iowa, wild rose: Maine, pine cone and tassel: Michigan, apple blossom: Oklahoma, mistletoe (the last three states have adopted the flower given by the legislatures of the respective states); Minnesota, moccasin flower; Missouri,

goldenrod; Montana, bitter root; Nebraska, goldenrod; New Jersey, the sugar maple. New York, rose and sugar maple tree; Oregon, Oregon grape; Rhode Island, violet and maple tree; Vermont, red clover; Washington, rhododendron.

Sending Announcements.

Should announcements be mailed the evening of the wedding or the next day? the waist more slender.

In sending an announcement and N. L. K.: I doubt if you will ever get addressing it to a gentleman who is rid of that wart by the method ada first cousin, should I address it to vised-you would be more likely to ag his wife also, whom I have never met. gravate it into becoming a permanent -Leona.

The announcements should be mailed immediately after the ceremony, that evening if possible. If a man married, his wife must be included in all social events, whether personally known or not, so address the an-nouncement to "Mr. and Mrs."

Reply to "Merry" and "Happy."

There is no reason in the world why boys and girls should not be just the Playroom Rugs. Playing rugs are to be seen very best kind of chums and comrades nany nurseries and are carried out in and I think it is fine. As long as the several varieties of material and deboys are what they should be, you sign. Thick flannel makes an excelgirls can have a wonderfully good influence over them. Go on with your outdoor sports, as long as your mothers do not object. Do not care one rug. bit what people say. As long as you are sure they have no cause you need not worry.

Reply to "An Unknown Friend."

Seems to me I would not be too anxious to go out with boys, especially if they are younger. Perhaps the boy you mention has business in your town. You are under no obligation to ask him to spend the night at your house. Could you not arrange to be away at the time of his contemplated trip?

MADAME MERRI.

The Cause "How was it Smith ca to the front?" "He had the backing."

ment: indeed, it is much better than one which is too small, as it denotes a used cooking utensils of eart better disposition and shows a kind- aside from casseroles, are the lier nature and a broader outlook on plates, pudding dishes, shirred life. If you cannot change the shape dishes, bakers, au gratin dishes, bas of your mouth you can certainly improve its expression, and it is well worth while to make the effort. ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

pot marmites or bean pots with emers, tea pots, hot water jugs, individ ual ramekins and custard cups.

Tempting Club Side Dish. Westbrook: Massage of the scalp is Take the skin, juice and seeds from nice. fresh tomatoes, chop what re much better than vigorous brushing to mains with celery and add this dress stimulate the circulation and increase ing: Volks of two hard-boiled em the growth of hair. Surface friction is rubbed fine and smooth, one teaspon of English mustard, one of salt, the peneficial when given very moderately, but the average person is apt to be yolks of two raw eggs beaten into the too severe in their use of the hair other, dessert spoor of fine supr. brush. Press the fingers firmly, but Add very fresh sweet oil, pour in W not too heavily, on the scalp and move very small quantities, and best util the scalp in small circles. Have the quite thick, then add vinegar till fingers separated a little and change thin as desired. If not hot enough them from place to place until the enwith mustard, add a little Cayens tire scalp has received the massage. pepper.

Cottage Soup, Baked.

Do not bruise the tissues-reme that gentle movements many times repeated bring better results than too vigorous massage.

One pound of meat, two onlons, tw carrots, two ounces of rice, a pint a Jimsey: The reason why you do not whole peas, pepper and salt, gallon d find benefit from the exercise you are water. Slice the meat and lay one a taking is because you do not quite untwo slices at the bottom of an early derstand how to do it. You must not enware jar or pan; lay on it the a allow the knees to bend even slightly, ions sliced, then the meat again, the but must hold them stiff while you the carrots sliced and the peas, pre bring your hands up over your head viously soaked all night, and the pi and then stoop forward and touch the lon of water. Tie down the jar, # floor with your finger tips. When this it into a hot oven for three or for exercise is properly taken it strengthhours. Time, three and a half hour ens the back, makes the back and Sufficient for five or six persons. waist muscles limber and also makes

> Apple Sauce Cake. One cup of sugar, one-half of she tening. Cream together. Pinch salt and a little nutmeg, about fm times over the grater, one teaspoon cassia, one-half teaspoon of clored Then the cup of unsweetened and sauce hot, in which a teaspoon of sol previously dissolved in a little hot m

being perfectly harmless. (Copyright, 1912, by Universal Press Syn-dicate.)

> boiling water and cook until tende Pomove any fat or gristle; add a pier of butter and thicken the gravy with cornstarch. Salt and pepper to take Line a deep pie plate with plain pass Put in meat, which must be cold, or er with a top crust and bake. Seri-

Cheerfulness is what greases the axles of the world; a little applied will smooth every difficulty.-Lyson, per to taste.

alternating with dancing rabbits might Shoulder Wrap for Baby. dainty shoulder wrap for a baby made of a square of flannel, thick silk or cashmere. The square is scal-loped and worked with buttonhole stitch, using either pink, blue or white floss silk, while a dainty spray of flowers is embroidered in one corner. The flower spray may take the form of a wreath and enclose the

sore spot. Use instead a daily application of oil of wintergreen, which will gradually dry up the warty growth and it will disappear, leaving no trace of any kind. One of my readers told ter and after it is done foaming. me of this remedy, and it has proved good in a great many cases, besides been added; one and threeque

cups of sifted flour over one cups seeded raisins and stir well. But forty-flve minutes.

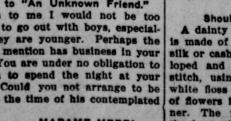
Beefsteak Pie. One and one-half pounds of beil steak cut into small pieces. Put int

lent foundation for one. Dark red flannel with a cutout border with red silk, would make a most attractive A whole menagerie of animals may be used for the border, Teddy bears

For Grease. Blotters kept in the kitchen will b found 'useful for a number of P poses. Buy a package of ordina desk blotters, and when fruit pice

grease is spattered on clothins a table apply the edge of a clean blots and most of the liquid will be quick absorbed. Grease spilled on the for may be taken up in the same wiy.

Stewed Parenips. Peel the parsnips and alice the boil in a covered vessel until test with thin siless of pork; sak and pe



be preferred.

baby's initials.

while outside. A 12-quart pail will Russian Goose Market. In the European country round War

saw there is in the fall and early win-

town. They come from an average of

for this long journey the geese are A few nails thrown into the drinkshod by first making them walk back and forth in melted tar, and then

they need. through fine sand. The result is that

they are shod with a good, strong shoe of mixed tar and sand, and it

protects them well on their journey.

Use Common Sense.

In raising poultry do not attemp to use every new remedy, etc., or put other time of year.

made out of nothing. eral use of common sense and sound

Food for Chickens. Chickens should have good, sweet

ner a hen starts a new litter

of eggs after she lays out one litter the more profitable a hen she is

into practice every new system or way you hear or read of; if you do

Fruit-growing and poultry-raising go well together. Anyone following either will do well to consider the