



their children can meet to discuss the community, the state and the na- keting: tion in which they live, to assist them Acreage planted spring, 1912, ap-in broadening their horizon and to proximately 5,500; yield, under normake life on the farm worth while. mal growing conditions, weather and

state.

ceal knowledge. Its field is the state of North Dakota and its people. While organized primarily for the rural pop-ulation, the department ever stands to aid and assist all classes. Its ser-vices are rendered free to the citizens

of the state."

task undertaken by the national this makes no allowance for waste. To get the melons to their various drainage congress, the next session of which is to be held in New Orleans on April 10 to 13, may be obtained from the fact that the total area in need of attention is 225,000,000 acres, says the Christian Science Monitor. says the Christian science Monitor. Of this 75,000,000 acres are swamps, while 150,000,000 acres are of lands the productivity of which, according to the department of agriculture, would be increased at least 20 per cent by drainage. Taking this acreage altogether, it is equal to the area on all sides of the crate to allow the cold air from the ice in each end of of Germany, the British Isles, Bel-gium and Holiand combined, and un-der cultivation would be capable of this manner necessitates the use of a certain amount of lumber for each sustaining a population of 125,000,- | car.

certain a mount of lumber for each sustaining a population of 125,000, of the national drainage congress is in reality a national association. It is composed of some of the leading men of the nation. As an organiza-tion it is prohibited under its consti-tution from making money and from helping any individual or corporation to make money, from buying or sell-ing lands, water rights, stocks or bonds, and it is not permitted to have any political affiliations. The prinany political affiliations. The prin- will be used. cipal purpose of its existence is to Ground oats, wheat bran and a litcipar purpose of its existence is to promote legislation, state and nation-al, that will assist in bringing into use the valuable areas of lands now whol-ly or partly covered with water, or subject to periodic inundation. Hand-is best of cover hay, will keep the brood sows from becoming feverish. It is best to reduce the milk pro-ducing food, so that a mature cow will dry and rest for a month to six weeks before calving. Ground oats, wheat bran and a lit-the oilmeal, together with some alfal-fa or clover hay, will keep the brood sows from becoming feverish. It is best to reduce the milk pro-ducing food, so that a mature cow will dry and rest for a month to six weeks before calving. Ground oats, wheat bran and a lit-the oilmeal, together with some alfal-fa or clover hay, will keep the brood sows from becoming feverish. It is best to reduce the milk pro-ducing food, so that a mature cow will dry and rest for a month to six weeks before calving. in-hand with this of course walks a The first milk of the cow is of a pe-

El Centro, Cal., April 3 .- The

problems relative to their own pur- Progress gives the following facts suits in life as well as the welfare of about cantaloupe growing and mar-

and a little caramel for color. make life on the farm worth while. Its object is to reveal and not to con-ceal knowledge. Its field is the state 2,600 carloads; one train about twen-

cups with melted butter and pour in

crop if in one piece would make a 15-inch stack 12,626 miles in length. the mixture; set in pan boiling wa-ter in hot oven from 25 to 30 min-utes. When cold turn out and out NATIONAL DRAINAGE CONGRESS. An idea of the magnitude of the task undertaken by the national this makes no allowance for allowanc

SAID ABOUT WOMANKIND.

Women, cats, and birds are the reatures that waste most time on their toilets .- Charles Nodier. The merest trifles will affect the

Fools that on women trust, for in ro their speech is death, hell in their smile .--- Torquato Tasso.

Bovee Bovee. If a fox is cunning, a woman in love is a thousand times more so.— Prover. She who makes her husband and Nichols, Blanchard & Onchrist, Prey Bross & Cooper, rooms 318-22. Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co.

Prover. her children happy, who reclaims the one from vice and trains up the other to virtue, is a much

woman, but the woman we love is a celestial being whose defects disap-pear under the prism through which we see her.—Emil de Girardin.

in-hand with this of course walks a movement for, the improvement of sanitary conditions inroughout all the districts under consideration and in

buttered molds, and bake in a steady oven for two hours. Lemon Sauce for Coquettes.—One cup of bolling waer, one tablespoon-ful sugar, one-half lemon, a little grated rind, one teaspoonful corn-starch. To the boiling water add the cornstarch mixed with a little cold water, the sugar, lemon juice and rind and a little caramel for color. The sum of the set is the subject of a report to the state board of agriculture by T. C. Wilson, who suggests that liberal prizes be offered for the best home-cured ham and ba-con to prevent country curing of meat-from becoming a lost art. Recently a pamphlet was issued on "Butchering Hogs on Missouri Farms," and it proved one of the

nd a little caramel for color. most popular communications ever Cereal Dainty-One cup cold boiled sent out by the board, indicating an ereal, one cup cold milk, one-fourth easpoonful of salt, one egg, three ta-lespoonfuls of chopped fruit. Canham and bacon.

> A rat in the trap is worth two in the hair.

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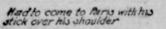
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doned, jealous and forgiving at the same time, suffered and was silent. He felt that he had no right to reproach him, but with the foresight of affection he indulged in cruel and inevitable presentiments.

One evening, as he was mounting the stairs to his room, absorbed in his thoughts, he heard, as he was about those chaps." to enter, the sound of angry voices, and he recognized that of the old Auvergnat who lodged with Savinien and himself. An old habit of suspicion made him stop at the landing place and listen to learn the cause of the trouble.

"Yes," said the Auvergnat, angrily, "I am sure that some one has opened my trunk and stolen from it the three louis that I had hidden in a little box; and he who has done this thing must be one of the two companions who sleep here, If it were not the servant Maria. It concerns you as much as it does me, since you are the master of the house, and I will drag you to the courts if you do not let me at once break open the vallses of the two masons. My poor gold! It was here yesterday in its place, and I will tell you just what it was, so that if we guishers, axes and hose reels. find it again nobody can accuse me of having lied. Ah, I know them, my three beautiful gold pieces, and I can tee them as plainly as I see you! One piece was more worn than the others; It was of greenish gold, with a portrait of the great emperor. The other was a great old fellow with a queue and epaulettes; and the third, which had on it a Philippe with whiskers, I had marked with my teeth. They don't trick me. Do you know that I only wanted two more like that to pay for my vineyard? Come, search these fellows' things with me, or I will call the police! Hurry up!"

"All right," said the voice of the "We will go and search with Maria. So much the worse for rou if we find nothing, and the maoons get angry. You have forced me

Jean Francols' soul was full of fright. He remembered the embar-rassed circumstances and the small 2,000 in 1908, but only half that numboans of Savinien, and how sober he ber in 1909. In Germany the demand had seemed for some days. And yet for them is stationary.

that I was useless to you, and that I various parts, and finally found that deceived you concerning myself. Tohe was in New York. From time to day I have unmasked in saving you. time they were told that he had been It is all right. Do not cry, and em-

ing place, held out his hands for the

handcuffs, and said, laughing, "For-

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ward, bad lot!"

for life as an incorrigible.

seen over there, and they went to look brace me, for already I hear heavy for him, but without success. boots on the stairs. They are coming Max Flusser, a broker, died in Newwith the posse, and we must not seem to know each other so well before which \$10,000 was in cash and \$4,000

in second mortgages. Benjamin Flus-He pressed Sevinien quickly to his breast, then pushed him from him, and, as he says \$2,000 is Joseph's when the door was thrown wide share, he wants to protect his brother

and put him in some home or institu-It was the landlord and the Auvertion where he will be cared for. This gnat, who brought the police. Jean is the \$2,000 that Joseph spurns. Francois sprang forward to the land-

Such a Dunce of a Cook.

Philander C. Knox, secretary of state, is a particular man about the Today he is at Cayenne, condemned food he eats. In fact, if the dishes do not suit him exactly his appetite fades away to nothing. One day in New York, being in a hurry, he rush-The big department and business ed into a cheap restaurant and orhouses where many people are emdered roast beef. To his intense disployed are constantly on the lookout gust he found that the beef was not for the new devices that are handy in

good and immediately proceeded to the emergency of a rapid blaze and enunciate a well-developed roar. there is scarcely one of these places To the proprietor, who hurrled up, respondence London Standard. that hasn't its equipment of extin-Mr. Knox exclaimed:

"What do you mean by serving spoiled beef?"

ances," says "Architecture and Build-"It's that bone-headed cook ing," "is a fire bucket tank, designed mine," said the priprietor. "I told him to hold six fire buckets with patented, to cut off that spoiled part before he self-raising handles, each bucket fillserved the beef!" ing into the other on the nesting prin-Whereupon Mr. Knox lost his appeciple, lugs being provided to prevent tite for a week .- Popular Magazine. the buckets from binding or sticking

> Golden Eloquence. "I understand that you arranged the

tank to fill each bucket, as the one set formation of your big trust at a baninto it is withdrawn, and thus without quet." dirt or outside interference a con-"Yes," replied Dustin Stax, "It stant supply of six fire buckets of solong been known that 'money talks.' But it remained for us to develop its Thirty-two of these tanks were recapacities as an after dinner speakcently installed in the building of one of the big dry goods companies.

Diplomatic. "How did you get your wife to fore

so her desire for that expensive evening gown?" "Told her it was just the thing lain woman needed."-Judes

"Women are queer creatures," her marked sagely. "What's the matter now?" "I've noticed that the bigger the eal my wife gets the less she eats meal my

mained.

American walnut gunstocks will be in

How Diviners Are Guided.

demand.

Frau Tukory, the wife of a well-tonormal days. do Hungarian land owner, who is said "It is believed by superstitious peoark, November 25, leaving \$14,000, of to have a special talent for discoverple that the moon has an effect upon ing minerals with a divining rod, dethe weather, the seasons and the scribes in a Budapest newspaper the crops. The earth is virtually indeser is the administrator of the estate, different sensations which she expendent of the moon. The satellite periences. furnishes light at night, but no heat

When searching for a lost vein of silver near a mine in Germany belonging to Professor Pfahi, of Bonn perature.'

university, she says she felt violent twitchings in her right arm. This was a sign to her to turn to the right.

and a few yards further on shooting pains in her arms and breathlessness told her that she was above the spot. now located the soldiers' barracks and

through which every coast in the

world is jealously watched were es-

The vein was found the next day near the parade ground. Not far away, near a sort of market square, is the place the surface. where the great czar lodged in 1722 On the other hand, when she discovered petroleum in Hanover she had a before taking quarters in the citadel. feeling as if her head were being It is simply a vaulted hovel of mud or bound tightly with a cloth. Frau cement, entered by a small door, and Tukory first made a name as a diviner now surrounded by an open portico by discovering coal on M. Jan Kube- that has across the front columns conlik's estate in Bohemia .-- Vienna Cor- nected by a green painted railing, and

with two wooden fences in the rear. A painted sign over the entrance, now nearly illegible, records the fact that World-Famous Institution. Peter stayed there, and two antique Lloyd's recently celebrated its cen-tenary in London, but this does not cannon, which have long outlived the mean that this great organization for

time when thehy were of use, still guard either side.-From Constantinocollecting maritime intelligence is but ple to Persia, by A. V. W. Jackson. a hundred years old. Its agencies

said. "Any animal would be frozen to

death in one hour and scorched to

death in another. A day on the moon

is twenty-eight and one-half of our

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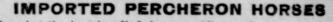
tablished in November, 1811, but Willis-Do you know that the mine Lloyd's goes back to the seventeenth we thought was no good has yielded century when underwriters used to \$9,000,000 in the past two months? meet at Edward Lloyd's coffee-house Gillis-Who says so? Our comin Tower street, to transact business Dany?

and exchange information. In 1774 the Willis-No; the prospectus of the company that is promoting the mine institution was moved to the Royal Exchange, where it has since renext to ours .- Puck.

His Disappointment.

love?" "He certainly was." "But I thought he married the girl he loved?"

"So he did. And then he for two cannot live as cheaply as one."



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Youth Meant Well, but Recollection How Two Women, Justly Incensed, of Episode Is a Haunting Did Away With the Disturber Memory.

The newly established practice in A north side family gave a "big" the Equal Rights association of ap dinner recently and left a good part of pointing attractive young women to it on the table until the next morning. dispose of suffrage literature, badges, In the night Mr. Rat smelled the good sandwiches, etc., has been the cause of things left on the table, sunk his teeth some amusing mistakes. One of these into the butter, scratched the oyster was wholly lacking in humor, from the dressing out on the table and then, point of view of the unfortunate per- getting his feet well soaked in the cranberry sauce, seemed to delight in son who lived through it. It was this way: An amiable young leaving his red tracks all over the

man, walking down Broadway one white table cloth. morning a short time ago, saw stand- The next night the two women ng on the corner a beautiful young members of the family were in the girl. She held in her hand a bunch of house alone. They heard the rat inviolets and camelias. At her feet lay dustriously gnawing his way through a tray of these flowers, and she the kitchen floor. He finished the job glanced shyly and appealingly at the and spent the greater part of the night passers-by. The young man had exploring the dining room and kitchen, started across the street when he saw as he could be plainly heard in the her. He hesitated, turned, looked stillness.

of Their Rest.

back at her uncertainly, and then When sleep became impossible the squaring his shoulders, strode to her two women, in spite of their natural fear of rats, got out of bed and chased "May I be permitted to buy them all the rat back down the hole he had and help the cause along?" he asked gnawed in the floor. Then they laid gallantly, standing before her, hat in a piece of wood over the opening. But

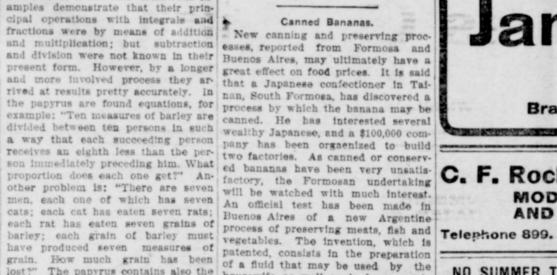
hand, and smilling an irresistible the rat was persistent. He pushed the wood away and began his nightly The girl turned, looked at him for scampering. The two women get out an instant in blank amazement, and of bed again, and, placing a sadiron then flushed indignantly. The wretch- over the hole, they vowed vengeance ed youth suddenly saw a boy dart on the disturber of their rest. With from a near-by store and rush up to all points of egress in the shape of

the young lady with a handful of doors closed, there was no hope of change. She took the change, pinned escape for the rat. on her flowers and with a withering After a chase of half an hour the glance at the would-be supporter of rat finally took refuge in the kindling

the "cause," who remained rooted to box behind the stove. A sewing board was placed over the box and When he was able to speak dispas- the rat was a captive. But that did sionately of the incident, the youth de- not end matters. The next problem clared that to the best of his recollec- was the execution. Tired out, the tion the pavement opened and swal- two women sat down to reflect. They

lowed him whole .- New York Daily thought of hot water to scald the enemy to death. But they decided it So they dresesd, was too cruel. got a wash tub, placed kindling box

and all in the tub and carried the tub Among recent archaeological discov- out under the hydrant. The water eries in Egypt is that of a roll of was turned on and the kindling box papyrus in an excellent state of pres- was held down under the water. And ervation and dating from the year thus the rat died. This story merely 1700 B. C. The roll has a long title, explains the screams that came from part of which reads, "Instructions to the house mentioned. Of course the enable one to know the Dark Things," neighbors knew the trouble when they and the gist of it suggests that the saw the rat the next mornin but they Egyptians were good at mathematics. didn't know what to think of it until Without doubt the Egyptians of that the situation was explained .- Indiantime possessed a knowledge of the apolis News. elements of arithmetic. Numerous ex-



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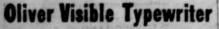
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Paculiar Affliction. 'A case of "giants' disease," or acro-

adapted for food." megaly, is reported from Low Moor, Bradford, Yorkshire, England. The patient, Mr. Harry Faulkner, of Morely-court, Low Moor, a man of thirty, states that he was a normal boy up Norwegians are great consumers of to the age of fourteen, when his toes cheese, but the people of Switzerland and jaw began to grow very large. surpass them all. The cheese of Zer-He continued his employment on the matt is so hard that one is obliged to railway at Bradford, but at twentyscrape it or cut off chunks with a one had to cease work, as his frame had grown so much and he had become weak. He was then seven feet tall and weighed over seventeen stone. The utmost caution had to be taken in walking, as his limbs came out of joint easily. He is still growing, and his left hip has become so large as to prevent him from standing upright. He is able to sit up for only a few hours each day, and is provided with a special chair of large proportions. He says that he is never free from pain, and has lost the sight of one eye. Mr. Faulkner's parents are both about medium height, as are his brother and sister.

American Raisin Industry.

raising is the result of the rapid in-

crease in domestic production, which

first attained commercial importance

in the early seventies. The American

raisin industry had its beginning in

the great San Joaquin valley of Cali-

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half pounds, compared with five

All Served.

pounds in the United Kingdom.

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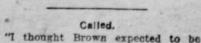
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The largest importation of raisins on record was that of 1884, when a takes a piece of cheese from the total of 54,000,000 pounds entered the bridegroom and from the bride and country, as against but 2,500,000 drinks to their felicity, the cheese pounds in the fiscal year 1911. The held aloft .- Harper's Weekly. marked falling off in importations of

Weary. "Aren't you getting weary of the

winter? "Yes, mighty weary." "It seems to me I can't stand the cold weather as well as I used to. I

suppose you feel the same way." "Oh, I don't mind the cold weather on much. It's the postcards I keep getting from people who are in Calito 112,000,000 pounds. While these fornia, and want me to know that it is 'just like June' out there.'



elected for a second term?" "He did." "What happened?"

Lady-Couldn't you possibly have "He made an announcement that he would not be a candidate unless the saved your friend who was captured people made it clear to him that they wanted him to run." African Traveler - Unfortunately

not. When I arrived he was already "Well?" "The people called his bluff."

gled through May and June, gave up, NO SUMMER THAT YEAR. froze and died. To the surprise of everybody, August proved the worst month of all. Al-most every green thing in this coun-try and Europe was blasted with frost. Snow fell at Barnet, 30 miles from London, England, on August 30. News-

Snow and Ice Prevailed in June, July and August, 1816."

other substance injurious to health, it The year 1816 was known throughmay be concluded that meat and fish out the United States and Europe as treated in this manner are perfectly the coldest ever experienced by any person then living, says the Danbury

(Conn.) News. There are persons in northern New York who have been in the habit of keeping dairies for years, The English, the Germans, and the

and it is from the pages of an old diary begun in 1810 and kept unbrok-en until 1840 that the following in-WHEN PLANTING TREES. formation regarding this year without a summer has been taken:

January was so mild that most per-sons allowed their fires to go out and did not burn wood except for cooking. Always Select the Best When Buying

batchet, and its use is considered most important on all ceremonious occasions. The rank of a Swiss fam-ily is known by the age of its cheese, and the more affection or respect a guest inspires the harder is the cheese which is cut in his honor. It is said that there are families in Switzerland whose cheeses date from the first Event event for the sixth, was inclin-that the first expense in Switzerland whose cheeses date from the first event for the sixth, was inclin-that there are families in Switzerland whose cheeses date from the first event for the sixth, was inclin-that there are families in Switzerland whose cheeses date from the first event for the sixth was inclin-that there are families in Switzerland whose cheeses date from the first event for the sixth was in the days whose cheeses date from the first event for the sixth was in the days whose cheeses date from the first event for the sixth was in the days whose cheeses date from the first event for the sixth was in the days whose cheeses date from the first event for the sixth was in the days whose cheeses date from the first event for the sixth was in the days whose cheeses date from the first event for the sixth was in the days whose cheeses date from the first event for the sixth was in the days whose cheeses date from the first event for the sixth was in the days event for the sixth was in the days event for the sixth was for the sixth was warm to the sixth was warm for the six

whose cheeses date from the first French revolution, and these are served only at baptisms, weddings, and after funerals. The larder in ev-ery family is guarded with care, and the chese is named. Upon the birth of a new heir a cheese is made that takes the name given him or her, and that particular cheese is never under any circumstances cut until the boy or girl grows up and is married. On such occasion each of the guests takes a piece of cheese from the

much water. cold.

June was he coldest month roses The oak, ash, sugar maple, Norway Frost and ice were as common as but- with a moderate quantity of moisture green thing was killed; all fruit was destroyed. Snow fell ten inches deep in Vermont. There was a seven-inch fall in the interior of New York state without mutlation.

The top of a tree should not be were only a few moderately warm days. Everybody looked, longed and waited for warm weather, but warm weather did not come. It was also dry; very little rain fell. All summer long the wind blew stead-ily from the north in blasts, laden with snow and ice. Mothers knit socks of double thickness for their children, and made thick mittens. Planting and shivering were done tochildren, and made thick mittens. kept moist. When the resinous sap Planting and shivering were done to- hardens from a few moments' expos-gether, and the farmers who worked ure to the sun and wind the tree is

setting and the farmers were done to the sun and wind the tree is dead. A farmer near Tewksbury, Vt., own-ed a large field of corn. He built fires. Nearly every night he and his men took turns in keeping up the fire and watching that the corn did not freeze. The farmer was rewarded for his tireless labors by having the only crop of corn in the region. July came in with snow and ice. On the Fourth of July ice as thick as window glass formed throughout New England, New York and in some parts of Pennsylvania. Indian corn, which in some parts of the east had strug-

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