

winter? Deny it if you can!"

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.

Are You a Procrastinator?

and the work is left undone.

he time it will take to perform it.

So you go along, delaying many

hings you have to account for

All through life you have been

perating on this "put-it-off" prin-

Haven't you seen the folly of it

job which might be yours if you were

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Legion to Plant Tree

Then why do you put it off?

that matter should come first.

it is at present.

A Question of Luck.

How lucky some people are! said old Mr. Crow. He was talking to the Muley Cow, in the pasture And though she didn't specially care for his company, she was curious enough to ask him what he meant, was just thinking," Mr. Crow



a hard life I lead, and how I have to hunt around to find whatever I can to eat. In winter it's usually poor pickings for me. But some fit yourself for a better place along people have their meals set right your own line of work, till someone under their noses. They don't even else will have the inside track for the

suppose," the Muley Cow ventured, 'you're thinking about us

I am," he admitted, "You have such an easy time that often I actually wish I had been born a cow

The Muley Cow shook her head. That would have been impos-

Grand Island, Neb., April 7.— (Special.)—Grand Island will have Old Mr. Crow flared up at once. 'I'd like to know why!" he an Arbor day program, if present plans are carried out, more signifishrieked. He was always ill-mannered when he was angry. cant than any similar observation in The Muley Cow stared at him the past. A newly acquired tract of land, comprising several blocks and She was a calm person,

You would have had to be a calf, in the beginning," she explained. or of the young manhood of the community which has given its ser-vice to the country. The American "Of course! Of Course! Mr. Crow "Of course I knew that, spluttered. You needn't bother to tell me things

that everybody knows," "Being a cow is not all fun, I front of this park for each member ssure you." the Muley Cow con-tinued. "The trouble is, you can't go and come as you please. You have to do about as you're told. American veterans and other civic And I'm sure you wouldn't like that,

Mr. Crow. 'Perhaps not," he admitted somewhat grudgingly. "But they're not always looking for you with a gun," he croaked. "And you always have

of company. "Too much, sometimes," said the Muley Cow. "You can get off by yourself whenever you want to. But Gurley Bank Depositors how's a cow to get away from the

that there was anything specially that there was anything specially pleasant in making long flights.

"When I travel, it's generally because I'm hungry," he said. "It's because I'd starve if I stood still. And in winter I have to step lively the said. The start of the starve if I stood still. And in winter I have to step lively the start of the starve if I stood still. The start of the s I can tell you. Food's scarce then, for us crows. We have to snatch a morsel wherever we can find it, while he goes fishing. Tastes differ: while you fat cows are having the some people enjoy visiting operating best of things in a warm barn. Yes!" rooms and the Chicago stockyards. he declared somewhat sourly. This little girl assuredly would not.
"You're enjoying the finest of food—out of season, too."

This little girl assuredly would not.
If in camp for any length of time, it would seem probable that she

"I don't know what you're talking about," said the Muley Cow.
"Corn!" Mr. Crow -snapped.
"Doesn't Farmer Green fill the silo.
"The summer? And the same of the summer? And the summer? And the summer? with corn in the summer? And

Dog Hill Paragrafs By George Bingham

The Tickville Town Marshal was to the Elite Milliners Tuesday morning to



In all probability you are putting ing on the walk gazing at the green ff other jobs, feeling that this or feathers in the window.

Washington Hocks says at times has noticed that when there is a sick person in the house, such a big crowd of company comes in, it looks as if the patient is going to have to be moved out to make room for

You are putting off the savings Sile Kildew has brought to our habit also, waiting till some future sanctum the first fishing worm of the season, which he captured this time when it won't be any easier than Putting off the study you need to morning in the garden.

By A CUCKOO BIRD.

About this time most every year, when Spring rains start to drizzle, Old Colonel Bunyan gets the croup -his joy becomes a fizzle. Six times each night his wife gets up, and fills the water bottle, and mixes turpentine and lard to lubricate his throt-

tle. When Colonel Bunyan was a boy, his wild oats he planted, and he must suffer now until his requiem is chanted. No overshoes nor mul-fler warm, when he was young, protected his person from the wind and storm, all cautions he neglected. And now he soaks his feet and coughs, and blows and snorts and wheezes, and keeps the windows chinked with rags to shut out drafts and breezes. And now he preaches to his kids the doctrine of prevention-the way his daddy preached to (Copyright, 1922.)

Pioneer Woman Dies.

Mrs. Mary Kinney, Omaha pioneer, died Thursday afternoon after American veterans and other civic bodies are donating other trees to be a brief illness. She was 65. The funplanted on this tract and Broadwell eral services will be held Monday square. Both of these tracts were morning at the residence of T. J. reclaimed last year through efforts Fitzmorris, 3863 California street.

to Get Checks for \$60,000 "She can jump the fence," said old Mr. Crow with a wicked gleam in his eye.

"Yes! yes!" the Muely Cow agreed hastily. "But we won't discuss that. And remember—a cow couldn't go miles and miles around Blue mountain in just a few minutes, as you can."

The old gentleman couldn't see that there was anything specially Sidney, Neb., April 7.- (Special.)

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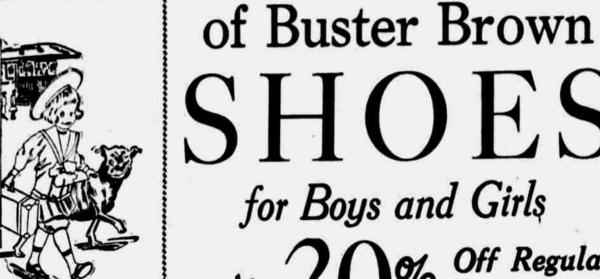
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