Garrett Coast a young man of New York City, meets Boughs Blackstock, who invites him to a card party. He accepts, although he dislikes Blackstock the reason being that both are in love with Katherine Thanter. Coast fails to convince her that Blackstock is unworthy of her friendship. At the party Coast meets two named founds and Van Tuyl. There is a quarret, and Blackstock shoots Van Tuyl dend. Coast struggles to wrest the man went under like a log. The schooner them. Coast is arrested for murder. He is escribeted but as he begins his sentence, furnian names Blackstock as the murder and kills himself. Coast becomes free, but Blackstock has married Katherine Thanter and fied.

In half a dozen breaths he was rushed to the rail (where he attempted futilely a last stand), forced backward over it and so held. A fist was lifted above him and fell like a hammer. There followed a splash, but no outcry. The man went under like a log. The schooner slipped onward with growing impetus, sails bellying luminous. No life-preserver was thrown, not a hand raised, not, so far as Coast could discern, a head turned to see the fate of the defeated.

Loosening the draw-string of his

#### CHAPTER IV .- (Continued.)

not wholly satisfied that there was splash. any wisdom latent in this latest freak parody than the real thing; dreambred of constant change of scene; thin | valiantly thrashing arms. ice over the troubled deeps of a heart unknown, unrecognized, Warburton out. cently he had become uneasily con- welcome." scious that even that was losing its effect, as an opiate will in a frame Coast swam nearer. "Need any help?" too long habituated to its action; not: and again the thought of Katherine and Blackstock would crawl in his mind, viperous, poisoning the very

Here, without presage, he found his whim aiming for salt water. Was be wise to humor it? Would be find healing in the swing of the seas, the savor of spray, the hiss of waters broken by plunging bows, the gurgle

Huxtable led him directly to a littie wassel in a cradle on the ways and bright with new paint. "The Echo," he introduced her: "five year old, weather-wise, sound and sweet, fast and able. Owner left her with me for Seven hundred and a bargain."

Coast strolled round the boat with an eye critical of her lines, then clambered up the skeleton ribs of the eradie and dropping into her cockpit, verifying Huxtable's catalogue of at-Presently be climbed down again, impressed that the boat would probably justify its recommendation to the letter.

"When can you put her in the wa "In fifteen minutes."

"Do so, then, please, and have the soline tanks filled and the batteries sides." He found a pencil and scrap of paper and scribbled a list of sup-"You've a spare mooring off here?" he inquired, and received an affirmative. "Then put her off; I'll sleep aboard her tonight. Now I'll take a turn up town and buy provisions and things."

He fitted out without thought of economy: in the list of his acquisitions he could find no lack; by nightfall the Echo was furnished with everything that Coast could think of as essential or desirable for coastwise cruise, whether brief or pro-

There was no plausible excuse for his fatling to sleep; the Echo rode without much perceptible motion, shore; waters whispered somnolently atongside; the town was quiet. Yet slumber was denied him; an unwonted excitement sparkled his imagination, kindled by a sense of adventure distilled from tomorrow's promise.

At five bells he rose and went on deck to smoke, his trouble heavy upon him. The cockpit was not more do?" drenched with moonlight than with dew, but the air was motionless and sunve; in pyjamas and slippers, lolling upon the dry side of an overturned seat cushion, he felt no need of heavier clothing. Presently a breath of air stirred

feebly; catspaws darkened the silver; brightened. Then again the breeze still as possible. I'll do the swimfanned up out of the northwest, vacil- ming." last; advancing, languishing, waxing and free.

Coast sbrugged to the chill and rose to go below, but paused, attracted by a stir of life aboard a small, twoby a stir of life aboard a small, two-masted schooner that had been riding idly at anchor between two and three bundred feet away toward the shipchannel

He gay a movement of bustling men upon her deck. Her sailing lights appeared: a green starboard eye glared at him fixedly. The mainsail was boisted, the foresail went up. Then, falling off broadside to the ebbing current, the vessel shaped her course handily for the harbor-mouth, booms crashing to port as the red eye swung to bear on Coast. As she drew abeam he could see her deck quite clearly, glistening in the white glare that threw the scurrying figures of the crew into clear black relief. They went about their tasks adeptly, suretooted and alert, with a curious detachment of attitude, having no regard whatever, apparently, for that

which held Const spell-bound. In the waist two men were struggling, locked in one another's arms and staggering, now this way, now that, neither uttering a sound. They fought strongly, each with a passionate concentration of effort, each in

He saw one suddenly give way, as though his foot had slipped. He went er seized the offender and wrung her down upon a knee, the weight of his neck. Then, holding up his victim as antagonist heavy upon him, and re- a dreadful warning to the others, he covered only with a tremendous and blurted out: convulsive effort, but now with his There! Ye understand! Lay as boy grows serious with age.

In half a dozen breaths he was rushed

Loosening the draw-string of his pyjamas and ripping off the jacket, Coast leaped to the Echo's stern, With a twist of his eyebrows spell- poised himself lithely and shot out, ing doubt. Coast followed. He was cleaving the water almost without a

Warmth came of exertion; refreshed. of his errant fancies. For a fortnight invigorated, he swam with swifthe had given impulse its head, and so, ness and strength, concerned only to docile to its simless divagations, had reach his goal before the man could found contentment of a sort-more a sink finally. At length winning to his side, he held off warily, watching less rest won through wholesome for a chance to close in and at the todily fatigue, a waking distraction same time escape the clutch of those

"Now, now!" he cried, as one might embittered. Eastward from New strive to soothe a restive horse. "Easy, York he had wandered, mostly afoot, there! You're only tiring yourself

alone cognizant of his movements, The splashing ceased in some measand that under strict injunction of si- ure, the man wiggling awkwardly ately resorted to, brought Mr. Applesence, thus he had come blindly, seek- round to bring the source of that voice yard back to consciousness. ing surcease of his distemper, finding within his range of understanding. only the oblivion of fatigue. And re- "Lord!" he said, breathless. "You're

Encouraged by this note of sanity, "What do you think?"

The moderate exasperation of this sulted."

"That's all right . . . " "It's these infernal clothes. I can wim, without them. Every try to disrobe on the bed of the sea?"

After a time, in a reflective tone, "Me for the Demon Rum after this," came over his shoulder. "I never knew water could taste so vile."

Coast made no reply; apparently none was expected. Laboriously gaining to the side of the catboat, he clung to it, panting, while the other considerately transferred his hold. Hanging so, he rolled an inquiring eye to his benefactor.

"This occasion," he observed, "is quite too unique. Never have I met a man I liked so well, under similar auspices. Permit me: my name is Appleyard, Christian name (from the Old Testament) Melchisedec-kindness of sponsors in baptism. Please don't look like that: I regret it, likewise."

He paused, watching Coast gravely. 'Meichisedec means 'king of righteousness,' but don't be alarmed; mistakes will happen even at the baptismal fount. . . And you, sir?" "Coast-Garret Coast."

"Congratulations: that has a human ring. And I am pleased to meet you. None the less, I owe him no gratitude who cheats me of a watery grave to freeze me to death. Upon my word of honor (whatever that may be), I cannot move . . . anything except my faw."

Laughing, Coast scrambled aboard the boat, and leaning out caught the man beneath the arms. After considerable exertion on the part of both, he tumbled into the cockpit and incontinently, with a heavy sigh, collapsed on the deck, in a dead faint. In alarm his rescuer dived below

and returned with towels and a bottle of brandy. The latter being immedi-"Very good stuff," he commented, half-strangled. "I had a premonition

that my season-ticket on the waterwagon had run out. . . . l assure you I swallowed a cubic foot of Fairhaven harbor; all my insides are in-



"It's These Infernal Clothes."

reply educed a spontaneous laugh | "Get up," said Coast, "get those moored about a hundred yards off from Coast, which he checked abrupt- clothes off and dry yourself. I'll lend ly as the other man again went under, you a blanket and a berth for the to an accompaniment of frantic kicks | night.' and splashes. Before Coast could reach him he re-emerged, blowing and sputtering.

"Beastly tasting water," he commented between gasps, resting. "What the defil are you trying to

"Get rid of these damnable trou- frail and slight. sers: they won't let me swim."

"If I lend you a hand, will you-" answer to that, and I've had one "But how can one feel at ease . slam between the eyes already. Come who strolls stark-naked . . . aboard along and be a hero, why don't you?" sighing, the air died; the flawed sur- side. "Put one hand on my right himself at home without. . . .

gradually in volume until it blew full lowed his instructions promptly. "Sor- unquestionably sincere snore. ry to trouble you, though."

"With all the pleasure in life." Coast took him down into the cabin, assigning him the starboard berth. "I trust you'll be comfortable," he said, with a solicitude not unmixed

fortitude could inhabit a frame so "Sure to be." Appleyard rolled himself luxuriously into his blanket "No; I won't grab you. I know the and breathed deeply of his content.

a perfect stranger's . . . private warmer in winter. Coast chuckled as he ranged along yacht . . . and - eyah! - makes "Don't-" Coast started to reassure

"You're the doctor." The man fol- He was interrupted by a slight but (TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Bragging Wanted

Working Man Discovers That Boasting About His Flock of Fowls Does Not Pay.

A north country working man recently took to keeping fowls, and within a week his fellow-workmen were weary of hearing him refer to

At length, and as the result of a deep-laid plot among his fellows, some species in South Africa actualbody broke into his fowlhouse one night and carried off the much-belauded birds.

After this there was a little peace at the works. The victim of the plot went to the other extreme, and when a week or two later, he got a fresh supply of birds, he didn't even men tion the fact to his mates. He had recognized that boasting did not pay. and he had no intention of indulging in it in future. Neither was he going and never passing a passage without to permit boasting on the premises.

day, he heard one of his latest pur chases loudly announcing that she when we want them, though we can had laid an egg. Rushing into the fowlhouse, the own-

oft as ye like, but I'll hev no braggin' aboot it!"-London Tit-Bits.

Insects That Use Rubber. When Para trees are tapped, after the gum has run into receptacles and stiffened, a species of large black ant is accustomed to cut out pieces of the rubber and carry them away. Bees also find uses for india rubber, and ly cut the bark of trees that produce resinous substances in order to cause a flow of the sap. The gum is employed by the bees as a ready-made

To Cultivate Memory.

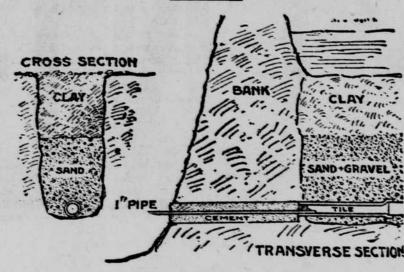
wax for their nests

The best way to remember a thing is thoroughly to understand it, and often to recall it to mind. By reading continually with great attention. understanding and considering it well Going home to his dinner the other the memory will be stored with knowledge, and things will recur at times never recollect the passages or from whence we draw our ideas.

> See-Saw. As a rule, the melancholy youth rakes frivolous old man, while jolly

### CONSTANT SUPPLY OF WATER DESIRABLE FOR LIVE STOCK

With Suitable Arrangement of Tile Seepage it Is Possible to Secure Practically Spring Flowing From Pond-Should be Properly Fenced In to Keep All Animals Out.



Cross-Section of Ditch and Bank.

not freeze in winter, is something to ary use demands. be desired on every stock farm. This is not possible with the ordinary pond, which is often the only source of supply. However, with a suitable arrangement of tile seepage it is possible to have practically a spring flowing from your pond winter and summer, and where the pond is fenced, as it should be to keep stock out, the water will be fit for house use, writes H. F. Grinstead in the Farm and Home. When you construct a pond, leave a gap in the embankment till the tile and pipe are laid, and if you contemplate adding this convenience to a pond already made, it will have to be drained by cutting the dam at the point where the pipe is to protrude. In scraping out the dirt make the

bottom of the pond, or as much of it as will be occupied by the ditch, almost level. In a medium-sized pond one line of tile extending about halfway the length of the pond will be all that is necessary, while in larger ones and where a larger supply is required. it will be best to have two lines meeting at right angles near the outlet pipe. When the bottom is scraped out, dig a ditch three feet deep and half as wide, beginning near the emthe bottom is practically level. In the bottom of this ditch lay three-inch ends, so that all water that gets in will have to come in as seepage. Insert a three-quarter or one-inch pipe tank at a convenient distance below.

ditch half full with sand and fine plants grow rather small, it is of

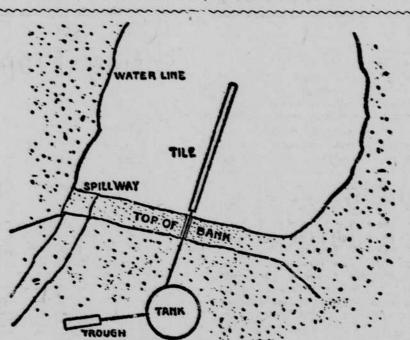
A constant supply of clear, cool wa | The tile is always full of water, the ter in summer, and a stream that will seepage being about as fast as ordin-

In constructing a pond dam the groud should be broken and the soil scraped off, then the clay broken and the embankment started on this broken clay with a clay of the same sort. By beginning this way it all cements together and there will be no danger from leaks in the embankment. The pond should be fenced so that stock cannot get to it by wading in. The value of any pond is doubled by having it arranged so that the water may be drawn out without stock standing

The outlet pipe should have a little fall from where it leaves the ditch to the tank, which should be below the level of the tile. This will usually not be difficult, since most ponds are made in draws and the land slopes onsiderably below the dam. When this pipe is in place the gap in the embankment should be filled and well packed so as to make all parts of the dam of equal strength.

Growing Broom Corn.

An Ohio correspondent asks for information in regard to raising broom corn, both as to soil and culture. The soil preparation for planting this crop is no different than for growing Inbankment and running back as far as dian corn. A finely pulverized condition of the seed bean is necessary. since a rough or sandy condition of tile with close joints and plug both the surface will result in covering up some of the young plants during first cultivation. It is planted in drills with an ordinary corn planter or by hand. in the lower plug, and continue the Cultivation may begin at any time pipe through the dam to the watering after planting by the use of the harrow lengthwise or the rows. Young A cement collar should be put around plants will not be injured by this the pipe where is goes through the treatment, while the weeds will be kept from gaining a start. If during the After the tiling is in place fill the first few weeks your broom corn gravel and then with clay scraped prime importance to prevent the weeds



Position of Tile, Pipe and Tank

from the sides of the pond, except getting a foothold before the plant is Fill this with small stones and gravel ing for the crop. till level with the bottom of the pond. This will allow of more seepage into the tile, and being at the upper end. the water remains in the tile longer. and is therefore cooler in summer and

ter, giving more comfort to the stock. causes of caked udder or garget.

with wonder that so much fire and about ten feet at the upper end of | big enough to cultivate. Ordinary culthe ditch, or the end opposite the pipe. tivating corn machinery is used in car-

Feeding When Dry.

During the eight or ten weeks that cows go dry, their food should be chiefly roughage. A daily allowance of Where the outlet pipe enters the two pounds of bran or oats, or a mixwatering tank an automatic valve with ture of two parts each of bran and a float will keep the water at a con- oats and one part of linseed meal or stant level. In winter a gate valve corn oil meal, makes a proper feed may be used and the water turned in for a cow near calving. Some roots, and drained as needed in order to cabbage, pumpkins or squashes are keep the tank from freezing. The also very good. High carbonaceous water, coming from three feet below roughage, such as straw and corn the bottom of the pond and through stalks, is not good at this particular the filter of sand and gravel, is as time. Such feeds, with cold water, cool and almost as pure as spring wa- cold drafts, or lying out at night on ter, and there is no ice to cut in win- damp or frozen ground, are the chief

# WINTER PIGS

Animals Must Not be Slighted During the Cold Weather, ·Either in Housing or Feeding.

(By G. W. BROWN.)

There is a decided difference in caring for the pigs of autumn farrowing and those of the spring litters. On the average farm the latter have the stalks are raked up and burned freadvantage over the former of coming in previous to the advent of the springing grasses, and have a more generous supply of milk and other laxative foodstuffs to keep them growing and in perfect order.

It has been my practice for a number of years to raise two litters of pigs a year. To do this successfully I find that one must not allow overquerters and generous feeding. One for half an hour.

must not slight pigs during cold weather, either in housing or feeding. ARE PROFITABLE Besides dry nesting quarters, the pigs should have a good-sized lot in Besides dry nesting quarters, the which they may get plenty of exercise. Growing pigs should not be crowded into close, filthy quarters, exposed to vermin and disease.

Our winter pigs are very profitably fed upon whole corn in the fodder, as they delight in getting their feed from this material. I find that they eat very much of the fodder, which forms a fine diet. The cobs and coarse quently, affording the pigs a generous supply of charcoal.

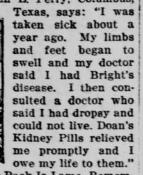
I aim to keep a cow for every litter of milk-stuffs I can grow a bunch of winter pigs, and with the milk and a supply of pigs equal to the spring

Blanket Your Horse.

If you would really know how an stocking, but rather should sell off a unblanketed horse feels after violent portion of the pigs soon after wean- exercise in cold weather take a brisk ing time, keeping only so many as he run of a mile or so and then stand knows he can accommodate with good where the cold wind will strike you IT WEARS YOU OUT.

Kidney Troubles Lower the Vitality of

the Whole Body. Don't wait for serious illness; begin using Doan's Kidney Pills when you first feel backache or notice urinary afraid if I stayed I might git his disorders. John L. Perry, Columbus,



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

Didn't Go to Finish. "I found 50 cents this morning." confided Jimmy. "Found a whole half-dollar!" cried

his mother. "How fine! What did you do with it?" "Pete Jones was along, so I gave him half."

"You dear, generous boy! Did you do that of your own accord?"

"Yessum-well, we decided that would be right."

"Jimmy! He didn't whip you and make you give up half?" "No, mamma. If he'd licked me,

he'd 'a' had it all. The scrap was a

draw."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. CALIFORNIA
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A Flat. "Did the singer succeed in getting what suited her in an apartment?" "Oh. yes. She told me she had

suite thing in A flat.

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His Suspicion. "Why did you leave the place in which you were previously employ-

ed?" asked the head of the firm. "I think," said the applicant for the position of office boy, "de boss was

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A woman may not be able to reform disease. I then con- the man she marries, but she is reasonably sure to inform him

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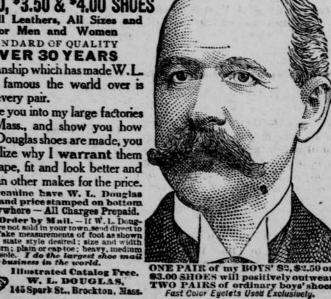
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maintained in every pair. If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then realize why I warrant them to hold their shape, fit and look better and wear longer than other makes for the price. CAUTION The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and prices stamped on bottom shoes Sent Everywhere — All Charges Prepaid.

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