LOUP CITY. - NEBRASKA.

J. Pierpont morgan is trying to corner the old masters. Why this fuss about the man who

sold his wife for \$5? Wasn't she

article as that by Garrett P. Serviss on the "Artificial Creation of Life."

Mr. Serviss describes in great detail

the latest developments of Dr. Loeb's

experiments with parthenogenetic

creation, and also tells so far as may

work to create life by chemical ac-

tion. There exists no more fascinat-

and it behooves every intelligent read-

Enamel on Cards.

Ole Bull the Patriot.

is everywhere known. Ole Bull, the

is a character less familiar to the

bit of history is the record of Ole

Laugh at Sultan's Jokes.

Comparison of the City of Today

with the City of the Future is a

biography of James R. Keene, the

great Wall street magician, whose

son, "of infinite strategy and daring."

Japs Are Born Sailors.

efficient sailor in a short time.

Trod.

the August McClure's was a stinging

lash at the snug employers of girl

compelling force of the tragedy the

conditions suggest, only O. Henry

knows; but down in Texas, the au-

thor's native state, the official organ

of the State Federation of Labor lift-

ed the story bodily from the magazine

and accompanied it with an editorial

giving it direct application to some

department store owners whom they

Remarkable Memories.

Extraordinary memories, such as

seem to have been common in the

old times, are still to be encountered

in India, where there are Hindu

priests who can repeat the 300,000

Every housekeeper should know

a stock on hand which he wishes to

printed on every package in large let-

Bagpipes From Norway.

It is a curious fact that bagpipes

were invented in Norway and thence

imported into Scotland in a period

when a portion of the country fell

Word from Br'er Williams.

said Brother Williams, "but you ain't

got de diggin' principle."-Atlanta

It is not so irritating to be guilty of

an error of judgment; the maddening

part of it is the knowledge that some

one is standing by ready to shout, "I

Usually the son of a self-made man

In Norway there is a law which

"Yo got de gold fever, all right."

ing. Defiance never sticks.

into Scandinavian hands.

Constitution.

told you so."

saplings in its place.

lines of Mahabharata accurately.

accuse by name.

Ole Bull, the wizard of the violin,

er to keep pace with it.

brush.

ble's paper.

more genuine humor.

worth it? Eggs are now said to be full of microbes. That is calculated to jar that be of the English scientist Burke's

egg-nog habit. given \$4,000,000 to charity. Wonder Nature's most impregnable secrets,

"Starving Men Desperate," says a headline in the Washington Post. They generally are.

where he got it?

When girls play baseball they have to conscript one of their number to

wear a mask and stomach protector.

Mr. Rockefeller is trying the Kneipp cure. If the morning dew helps his feet he will try it on the top of his head.

It appears that the Italian with whom Miss Croker eloped has a title. This being the case, how could she

In view of the recent developments in the army, the navy can hardly be blamed for putting on a slightly superior air.

How much the world thinks of a baseball player, who does not drink, smoke or swear, and who plays pretty good ball!

Philadelphia's city council proposes to investigate itself. The market price for whitewash in Philadelphia ought to rise rapidly.

Having evolved a live volcano and a defunct sea serpent, Nevada will now rest from its labors for another fifty years or so.

It has just been discovered that Jupiter has a seventh moon. Jupiter must be a poor place for private street lighting companies.

The lesson of the disastrous Zeigler expedition is that now is the time to begin organizing an expedition for the relief of Explorer Peary.

"Fads and Fancies" is expected to cheerful exercise. And plenty of maexplain monkey dinners, and all need- terial for the comparison is offered in ful points in connection with them, the September Everybody's. There and furnish a list of those who attend is, for instance, the intensely modern

This report that whisky drinking is | contests with Jay Gould and with declining in New York will cause no | "Standard Oil" are brilliantly describsurprise. Most of the members of the ed by Mr. Lawson in a particularly smart set are out of town at this absorbing installment of his "Frenzied

Granting that 10,000 persons are story of a man, according to Mr. Lawkilled annually on the railways, do the scorching automebilists think it a laudable ambition to wish to beat that record?

The census bureau finds that there has been a steady decline in the birth rate in this country since 1860. The percentage of poor families must be decreasing.

The poet Whittier rhymed "trust' with "nursed." But we must remember that he was a New England poet, and in his neck of the woods they pronounce it "nussed."

More than 5,000 people are said to mysteriously disappear in this country every year. That's nothing to the number whose money mysteriously disappears every day.

A New York man cut his throat because he could not get his book published. By the way; we should think some of these authors would cut their throats when they saw their books in

Mary Mannering has canceled her theatrical engagements in order to take care of her little baby. Mary will deserve all the advertising she can get on account of this extraordinary

An observation tower to the memory of Ethan Allen was dedicated in Vermont recently. This is creditable to the Vermonters, but a man whose country is full of his namesakes needs no other monument.

"Honesty," says a thoughtful editor, "is the one thing to be desired in office." The main thing undoubtedly; but remember how Palmerston once described a most objectionable official as "a very honest fool."

An English doctor says all the diseases that human flesh is heir to can be cured by marriage if there is a proper selection. It must, of course, be understood in this connection that such things as bow legs and cross-eyes are not diseases.

A climate that causes whiskers of mildew to grow on a corncob pipe surely has its disadvantages. A Panama employe, who says he is helping to dig the canal with a typewriter, registers a public kick and thinks Uncle Sam's employes deserve more pay. However, only the highly paid resign.

A contemporary thinks it has discovered that a man who works all the year round, without a vacation, shortens his life. And yet the men who never work at all are always short.

When Prof. Agaziz was asked to do some work in which there was good pay, he refused, saying he "hadn't time to make money." When the mayor of Saratoga was asked to stop the gambling there, he replied: "We are too busy to referm." Human experiience has no example that shows such a wide difference between men.

begins to descend the ladder from the point at which his father stopped climbing.—Chicago News. "Baltimore." says the American of that city, "is doing things right these days." If this is true what should prohibits any person from cutting hinder Baltimore from at once becoming the earthly Paradise?

The Cosmopolitan. The Cosmopolitan (New shows that it is fully able to live up to its claim of being the magazine of timely interest. At least three articles in the September issue are distinctly of that nature. None of the other periodicals of the month contains so interesting and important an

> The Bugler. Scorning the shot, and laughing at the hell Until the flag floats proudly on the crest.

We are the ones who need him; we who In slothful ease and comfort, while each we who knit Our brows when Duty calls us, nor obey.

-Howard Sutherland, in San Francisco

First Battle Experiences. "I was jokingly called chicken heart The enamel on address cards is ed," said the sergeant, "when I enproduced by rubbing over the card a listed in the Union army in April, mixture of Kremnitz white, which is 1861. I could not bear to see anything a fine variety of white lead. When or anybody hurt. I found in a few dry the surface is rubbed with flannel days that I had lots of company, and dipped in powdered talc and polished | wondered if any of the tender hearted by vigorous rubbing with a hard squad would ever become hardened to the inevitable cruelties of war. My own baptism in a new order of life came in our first engagement. The sight of the enemy's wounded sickened me and I was keeping as far away patriot, Norway's lover and beloved, from them as possible when I was ordered to lift one of the most severely general public. A most fascinating wounded onto a stretcher.

"Stooping to take hold of the mar": Bull's passion for his country and his legs, it seemed to me I could not share in Norway's development; and touch him. But, as my hands sought this is the subject of Margaret E. No- along his bloody trousers for a place ble's "Ole Bull as a Patriotic Force." to take hold, and became red with announced to appear in the Septem- blood, I realized how much need there ber Century. "One of the world- was for help in such extremity, and voices," Ole Bull is called, "one of my nerves were as if made new. In those world-voices in which perfect that instant my nature, so far as recommand of a difficult technic is vulsion against blood was concerned, made, in its turn, only the instrument was changed. After that I never hesiof a higher impulse—the heart of a tated to help a man who needed help, whole people pressing forward to the no matter how he looked.

utterance." The recent secession of "One of my old chums, a jovial fel-Norway gives timeliness to Miss No- low of good parts, not only became hardened to scenes of blood, but came to see amusing features in battle tragedies. On one ocasion when a When the Sultan of Turkey "com- comrade's foot was shot off by a shell mands" a theatrical performance he and hurled into the air, Dick called orders a number of his own jokes to to the prostrate man, shouting: 'l be interpolated, the court being care say, John, see your foot spin.' The refully coached that they may laugh at mark was not hysterical. Dick told his creations and politely ignore the me later that the spectacle of a spinning foot struck him as being very wonderful and very amusing.

"At Cold Harbor Dick wore a straw Everybody's Magazine, September, hat and was very proud of it. In the heat of the fight a shell exploded over Dick's gun. One piece of the shell killed his corporal and another grazed Dick's head, tearing nearly all the rim off his favorite hat and taking it off his head. Dick watched the whirling hat until it touched the ground. Then he picked up the remnant and, crowding it on his head, said, as if addressing the enemy: "If you no like him fer this kind take 'em fer the

odder kind." "I thought at first that it would Finance." It is a chapter from the break my heart to see a comrade shot, very heart of the life of today, this and even as late as Stone River I was afraid I might bolt if men near me were shot down. The first man struck was one of the tallest and largest men in the company. There was nothing A Japanese marine officer has ex- distressing about it. I heard the 'spat' plained why Japan has such good sail- of the bullet, and saw Charley topple ors. Most of her coast vessels are over and settle down in a restful sort small, but there are a great many of of way. Then a little fellow at my them, and almost any man taken from side was struck in the right arm as he a fishing village has had enough ex- was ramming home a load. He looked perience to enable him to become an at me in a puzzled sort of way, then smiled and raised his left arm to ram home. Another bullet struck his left O. Henry, Champion of the Downarm, and a third bullet struck him in the leg. He didn't seem excited or in

O. Henry's "Unfinished Story" in pain, but exceedingly annoyed. "I turned then to our color bearer, who was waving the flag and making labor at starvation wages. Whether a splendid picture of himself. I saw a the author had any deeper motive in hole appear in the center of his high writing his caustic little tale than the forehead, saw him put the flag in another man's hand, saw him lie down and cross his arms on his breast. It was all simple and dignified and I was not greatly disturbed. A bullet cut across my leg above the knee, something struck me on the side of the foot, a splinter of rock seemed to pierce my ear, but all seemed trifles It did not occur to me that I was hurt I didn't feel sorry for myself or the color bearer. We seemed to be doing pretty well, and I waited for the slaughter to begin. But the battle was over when thirteen of our men were

"A week later I went to the hospi tal to look up our wounded. The fact that wounded and bandaged men could be so clean and seem so com fortable and cheerful was a shock to me. I caught a bright that if they will buy Defiance Cold look from two black eyes Water Starch for laundry use they that I knew and went over to will save not only time, because it shake hands. Both arms were disnever sticks to the iron, but because abled, and I didn't shake hands. each package contains 16 oz.—one full | was disappointed and depressed when pound-while all other Cold Water he of the black eyes said, 'We licked Starches are put up in 34-pound pack- 'em, didn't we? That was a great ages, and the price is the same, 10 fight, my boy.' Then my big man cents. Then again because Defiance said, 'Did you see me lie down in that Starch is free from all injurious chem- corn field? Never felt so disappoint-

a 12-oz. package it is because he has I lost most of the fight.' "I have no disagreeable recollecdispose of before he puts in Defiance. lections of the men shot dead at Stone Ocean.

Winning the Medal of Honor.

army during the civil war, and the chaplain was among them. regulations which govern the awarding of it are so stringent that it may broke forth 'Fighting Tim,' as he bit be said to stand in every case for off a paper cartridge, 'any man who heroic and distinguished service. Hun- dies here will go to heaven so quick dreds of those who wear it, if they that the devil will never know he's are so minded, can tell thrilling dead." stories of how they won it. Thomas I. Higgins, now of Hannibal, Mo., was awarded his medal on the testimony of his former foes. During the civil still being carried on with celerity war he was the color bearer of the For the month of May the Commis Ninety-ninth Illinois regiment, and sioner reports the total number of held that position at the siege of certificates issued to be 12,233 ar farms of this country. He has a pow-Vicksburg. In an assault on May 22, average of 471 certificates for each 1863, the Ninety-ninth Illinois was working day of the month. The num for him to use the crudest hay for ordered to charge and not to look ber of unsettled claims on file in the nourishment. Above all, the young back. The Second Texas regiment bureau shows steady reduction. On mule does not often die from the ailconfronted the charging Illinoisans, re- July 1, 1904, they numbered 285,523; pulsed them a short distance from the on June 1, 1:05, they numbered 229, Confederate breastworks, and drove 428. New applications to the number down a tree unless he plants three | them back in confusion. But Higgins, of 19,517 were filed during the month

rades, still bounded forward, with colors flying. As he advanced word Texas regiment who had witnessed of its kind.

vania at Gettysburg. His regiment was stationed at Devil's Den, where centered some of the fiercest fighting of the second day. All of his color guard of eight men had been killed or wounded, when in one of the charges a shell burst directly in front of Munsell, hurling him headlong into the hole it tore up in the ground. The flag fell with him, and the report went out that he was killed and the flag captured. He was so close to the Review. enemy's lines that he dared not move, knowing that if he did he would be dead without a question. So he lay still, with hands over the flag, until the next charge of the Union troops. his regiment, waving the colors.

Reminiscence of Army Nurse. Miss Adeline L. Miller, who resides on Arapahoe street, Los Angeles, was sent out from Chicago in June, 1861, under the auspices of the sanitary commission by Dorothy Dix, who had charge of the appointing of nurses. For three months she was in a hospital in Cairo, Ill., and was then transferred to Paducah, Ky., where she served in various hospitals. In the fall of 1862 she was sent to Columbus. Ky., to serve on a floating hospital where contraband slaves who had followed the army as it moved through the country, were cared for, after the soldiers had been removed to hospitals

Grant's army was gathering. "At Young's Point," says Miss Mil- picked by hand. ler, "I witnessed from the deck of blockade. In the spring of 1864 I was sent to Nashville to care for the poor whites in the refugee house there, who had lost their all through the fortunes of war. About this time the Christian commission, in charge of Mrs. Wittenmeyer of Philadelphia, began fitting up diet kitchens for the along these lines. I was sent to the valescent's Camp at Chattanooga and

as possible to the poor sick boys, one of whom remarked in appreciation, 'I know there is a woman around;

everything tastes so good."

Gen. King's First Order. Comrade John R. King, Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, assumed command of the organization, and issued his first general order on July 18. The order paid a high tribute to the late Commander-in-chief Wilmon W. Blackmar and directed that the colors be draped for ten days at every headquarters and every post of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Comrade James M. Schoonmaker at his own urgent request, is relieved from his position as Chief of Staff, and Comrade J. J. McCardy, Past Depart ment Commander of the Department of Minnesota, is appointed in his

The Adjutant General will continue in the performance of the duties of his office during the remainder of the year and until his successor shall be chosen virgin soil. It is always a mistake in the encampment.

All other officers of the staff are respectfully requested to remain on duty according to the appointments heretofore made.

Oaths That Did Not Count. "There were many army chaplains." says Gen. Josiah Pickett of Worcesicals. If your grocer tries to sell you ed in my life. But I had to do it, and ter, Mass., "who adapted themselves to conditions, and were none the less religious in consequence. Our regitions of that hospital and its scores of mental chaplain-'Fighting Tim,' we He knows that Defiance Starch has wounded. I have no unpleasant recol. called him-would sometimes grasp a rifle and get into the thick of the ters and figures "16 ozs." Demand De. River. There is no tremor of nerve fight. He was up in front one day, fiance and save much time and money if I recall the fighting when the lines during a brisk skirmish, peppering and the annoyance of the iron stick- closed in. I am as tender-hearted as away with my company. Stopping for grown everywhere in the temperate the dams of the males we wish to I ever was, but I am not faint-hearted | a moment at his side, I noticed that when men need help."-Chicago Inter | the men about him were 'swearing | has a wide range of latitude, and is litlike troopers.' It was a habit some the affected by longitude, except where count of the records that are now be men had when under fire; men who such longitude indicates aridity. The ing kept. The dairy sire should be were never known to use profane lan apple adapts itself readily to a great well known by the performances of The idea of the medal of honor guage in their calmer moments. Out many varieties of location and eleva- his ancestors before he is used on the originated with the late Gen. E. D. of respect to the cloth, I reprimanded tion. While the apple naturally likes | herd. A mistake in this matter means Townsend, adjutant general of the the men, reminding them that the a clay soil, it adapts itself to many a great loss of money.

"'Never you, mind that, captain,'

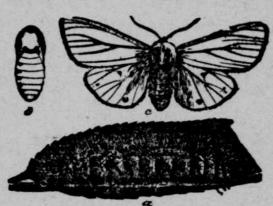
Pension Bureau Statistics. The work of the Pension Bureau is unmindful of the retreat of his com- of May, 1905.



Among the numerous varieties of

The Common Yellow Bear.

This is an insect that is found in our gardens from June to September. It attacks grape vines, apple trees, when he jumped up and ran back to currant bushes and gooseberry bushes. and even other trees and shrubs. When young the caterpillars are blu-



"Nashville" at Milliken's Bend, where is the miller, "b" the pupa, and "c" sun's rays will enter the interiors the adult. The caterpillars must be The sunlight is germicidal in its ef-

It is a common mistake to permit the branches of shade trees to become too thick. This is true whether they be conifers or deciduous trees. In the case of conifers, like the spruce trees and cedars, the branches, being thick, prevent the sun from reaching the inmost branches, which die. If one will special care of the very sick and from lie under some of the thick-branched that time my work was principally spruce trees and look up, he will see immediately surrounding the bowl of Bragg's Barracks hospital and Con the tree only dead twigs, and these sometimes extend several feet from afterward to the Number Two hospital the trunk. Such trees are unsightly. in Nashville to fit up these diet kitch- The trees would be just as beautiful if ens. In the crude state of affairs we the branches were kept thin, and were sometimes helped out by the there would be only green from regular kitchen force, who in some the tips of the limbs to the trunk of places sent us a barrel of toast daily the tree. Shade tends to thin out which we prepared and served as hot branches. This is nature's means of pruning. When a deciduous tree, like the maple, is allowed to form all the branches it can, it invariably kills all the grass below it. Where shade trees are grown grass is generally also wanted, and the owner of the tree tries every known art to make grass grow under the tree. The only way for him to succeed is to keep the branches of the trees thinned out sufficiently to allow some light to get through. This will not disfigure the tree, and will save the grass. Thickness of branches does not add beauty to a tree, for it is obvious that limbs that cannot be seen do not increase the beauty of a tree, yet they prevent the passage of sunshine. By thinning out the inside branches the beauty of the tree can be saved and the grass

> at the same time. Preparation of Orchard Soil. If an orchard is put out right, the soil will be prepared for several years in advance, the soil is what is known to dig holes in virgin soil, and plant trees therein. Ground for orchards and crops grown on it that need cultivation. Such crops as corn, potatoes. and garden produce are especially well adapted to fit the land for orcharding. The points to be borne in mind are to get the soil stirred deeply, have it with plant food.

No Apple Belt. There is no such varieties of soil conditions and tex-

The Hardy Mule. Hardiness is a quality that is coming more and more to have value in the eyes of our farmers. The animal can find a better way. The man tha that is hardy can be more has ten cows or more certainly can cheaply raised than the ani- not afford to be without a cream sep mal that lacks in that important arator. We do not say hand sep quality. It is declared that the mule arator, for a power separator is bell is more easily raised than any other farm animal intended for labor on erful digestion, that makes it possible nents that affect the offspring of the horse. Especially in the sout the muse is very profitable as a farm labora, in spite of his bad temper ude certain circumstances.



The problem of keeping milk during the heated term is very much greater Behold the Bugler. At his shrill behest was passed along the Confederate line trees now in cultivation, there are than that of keeping milk at any other not to shoot him, and all firing ceased, some that do better on poor soils than time of the year. All bacterial life not to shoot him, and all firing ceased. some that do better on poor soils than time of the year. All bacterial life When Higgins discovered his predica on rich soils. On rich soils these thrives and the laws of bacterial life ment he started to retreat with his trees grow so rapidly and form so have provided for enormous increase colors, but instantly several men ran much wood that it does not harden be- of bacteria in a very short time under out and led him within the Confeder- fore winter comes. This is the case summer temperatures. Conditions Baron Nathaniel Rothschild has just ing subject than this attack on one of Our rights are shelled and shattered; ate lines, where he remained until with the European larch. This tree is that would permit milk to remain released on parole. Twenty-four years one of the most famous trees in Eu- sweet for 24 hours in the winter time later a number of veterans of the rope for the production of building will result in milk turning sour in 12 material. Larch wood is found in Eu- hours in the summer time. In the and remembered his charge made af ropean structures that are many cen- winter time a poorly washed can fidavits to that effect, and on these he turies old. The trees from which would infect the milk and result in was awarded a medal. Higgins could those timbers were produced grew on time in souring it. The multiplication have been vouched for by members of the tops of mountains in poor soil. It of the germs would be very slow, howhis own regiment, but the novelty of was believed that the larch could be ever, and most of the milk would be recommendation by his former foes made a valuable tree for our western used up before it had had time to led to that course—the first instance prairies. Many thousands of trees sour. In the summer it is necessary were planted in all sections of the that excessive care be taken in the Capt. Harvey M. Munsell, now of prairie states. The rich soil of the washing of the milk vessels. They New York, won his medal as color prairies caused a rapid growth, and should be first washed and rinsed in bearer of the Ninety-ninth Pennsyl- the wood produced lacked entirely the cold water, which washing will requality of the European larch. The move most of the casein from the tops of these trees frequently froze of sides of the vessels. If hot water is in winter, and the wood when used for | used first it will result in coagulating building material or for fence posts | the casein, and the latter will stick to quickly decayed. Our tree growers the sides and seams. At ordinary have long since concluded that if the temperatures it is the butter fat that larch is to be grown at all, it must be sticks to the sides. Therefore it is grown on poor soils and under hard reasonable, after the casein has been conditions What is true of the larch | rinsed out, to detach the fat by the is true of many other trees.-Milton use of boiling water. In cases where Knight, Cherry Co., Neb., in Farmers' the vessels of tin are not new, soda should be used in each can, as this will combine with the casein. It should be made certain that the water is boiling hot and that it remains long enough in the cans to destroy all germ life. This may be assured by covering the cans, as by this means the heat will be retained for a long time. Merely pouring hot water into the cans and pouring it out again will generally remove the traces of butter fat, but will not necessarily destroy all germ life. After the hot water has been poured from the cans, they should be again rinsed in cold water and then sunned. This sunning is very important, and is made much of

by the condensing companies. They prescribe rules that must be followed by the men that supply them with milk, and one of these rules is that in summer time these cans must be stories imported from England. A exposed for hours to the penetrating golfer drove a low ball over a river ish white, but are of a pale cream col- rays of the sun. If one will, in hot and a salmon jumped at it with such weather, go through a dairy region vigor that it jumped right out on the The eggs are round and yellow and | that is engaged particularly in supply- bank and was secured with the golf are placed on the under side of leaves. ing milk to the large condensers, he ball in its mouth. Another player on shore. The following March she The moth is the miller we find in our will see everywhere rows of cans on killed a lark with a golf ball in his was assigned to the floating hospital rooms at night. In the illustration "a" racks and scaffolds so placed that the fects. Cleanliness is the first requisite of milk keeping. The second is Gen. Grant's boat the running of the Thin the Branches of Shade Trees. | cold. The milk should be cooled as quickly as possible, and to as low a temperature as possible, and placed in a room or in water that is cold. These simple principles lie at the bottom of tion of the bladder they may regu keeping milk in summer.

Drinking Places in the Cow Pasture. Cows are animals that seem to pre fer dirty water to clean. The cow is the only farm animal that will drink preference to cool water from water ing troughs. It is therefore necessary, Remedy. if we desire the cow to drink pure water, to deprive her of sources of supply of impure water. The obnoxious weeds that surround the drinking places in the cow pastures are frequently the source of taints in milk, especially when such weeds include garlic and wild onions. The elimination of these polluted drinking places in the pastures will to a very large extent take away from the cow the inducement to sample these ob noxious weeds. It is always desir able to give the cow only pure water as in many cases the stagnant water in the pastures is a source of contam ination to the milk supply. Here and there are cases of stringiness or ropi ness in milk. On investigation it has been found that this abnormal condi tion of the milk was produced by minute fungi, which were found to thrive in stagnant pools. Some scientists say that the spores of the fungi pass the first three being single shots. through the cow and into the milk ducts, while others declare that the udders of the cow come into contact with the stagnant pools and that from | Scalp Cleared of Dandruff and Hair the outside of these udders the spores fall into the milk pails when the milk is being drawn. By whichever way the spores reached the milk is of no particular interest. As the stagnant water was the source of contamination in either case, the prevention of such accidents requires the elimination in the pastures of all such drink should be plowed for one or two years | ing places.-Elmer Ashton, Bureau Co., Ill., in Farmers' Review.

The Dairy Sire

The dairy sire is receiving more attention now than ever be thoroughly pulverized and supplied fore, but he is not receiving the attention he deserves. The sire for the improving of the dairy herd is the bull that has had great female an cestors, judged from the milk-giving an apple belt, although apples standpoint. Not till recent years has can be grown much more successfully a milk record been kept of cows, and in some localities than others. But so it has been difficult to get the ingenerally speaking, apples can be formation of the milking qualities of found in any other lake in the world. zones. The apple, above most fruits, buy, but in the future the information will be more easily obtained on ac-

> The Cream Separator. In this modern age no man can

to hold to the ways of doing things if ter, as the wind or some other me chanical power can be harnessed to it. The hand separator is better that no separator, but with wind power rasoline power and steam power al around us, to say nothing of h traulic power, it is a pity they ca ot be used. We advise every farm hat has a good sized herd of cov o take his pencil, sit down and fit ire out the profit and loss of bot ways of doing business.

For Health and Economy

use

## Baking Powder

"Best by Test"

Used in Millions of Homes

John Milton in Russia. The most popular author in all Rus sia is John Milton, whose "Paradise Lost" is read in every peasant's cot tage. "Paradise Lost" is the book most in demand in the village libra ry At a fair in Moscow there were seen five or six different translations of "Paradise Lost," with illustrations at a few pence apiece. Milton is to the Russian peasantry what Shake

Two English Golf Stories.

speare is to the Germans.-Sphere.

Here are a pair of this season's golf morning round and another with the same ball in his afternoon round.

Function of Fish Bladders. The air bladder of fishes is the pro vision within their bodies which en ables them to rise or fall in the water According to the dilation or contrac late the depth in the water at their pleasure.

Lesson for Women.

Jersey Shore, Pa., Aug. 28th (Special)-"Dodd's Kidney Pills have done worlds of good for me." That's what warm water from mud puddles in Mrs. C. B. Earnest of this place has to say of the Great American Kidney

"I was laid up sick," Mrs. Earnest continues, "and had not been out of bed for five weeks. Then I began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and now I am so I can work and go to town without suffering any. I would not be without Dodd's Kidney Pills. I have good reason to praise them everywhere."

Women who suffer should learn a lesson from this, and that lesson is "cure the kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and your suffering will cease." Woman's health depends almost entirely on her kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills have never yet failed to make healthy kidneys.

Hunter Death to Tigers. A traveler return from India re lates that Andarkoh, in central In dia, he killed four full-grown tigers with five shots in under six minutes

CUTICURA GROWS HAIR.

Restored by One Box of Cuticura and One Cake of Cuticura Soap.

A. W. Taft of Independence, Va., writing under date of Sept. 15, 1904, says: "I have had falling hair and dandruff for twelve years and could get nothing to help me. Finally I bought one box of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap, and they cleared my scalp of the dandruff and stopped the hair falling. Now my hair is growing as well as ever. I am highly pleased with Cuticura Soap as a toilet soap. (Signed) A. W. Taft. Independence, Va."

Lake Turns Red. Lake Morat, in Switzerland, has the curious property, every tenth year, of turning red, owing to the presence of certain water plants, which are not

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure .- J. W. O'BRIEN, 322 Third Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Feat in Telepathy. Tom I can read your thoughts. Clara-I can hardly believe it, for if you could you wouldn't sit so far away.

Try One Package. If "Defiance Starch" does not please you, reurn it to your dealer. If it does you get one-third more for the same money. It will give you satisfaction, and will not stick to the iron

Parasite Destroys Codlin Moth. A colony of codlin moth parasites imported from Europe and set free recently in the apple orchards of the Parjaro valley, California, is clearing them of the orchardists' enemy in great style.

"Thanks!" is Enough for a Nickel. A man gave a baby a nickel this morning. The baby is a year old, and didn't say thank you. "That is the most impolite child," the man said to the mother, "I ever knew."-Atchison