"I've spent a heap of money on my boy Bili's education, more'n \$900 jest to see him through Yale. And I ain't through yet. It shorely makes me sore to think of the money I'm wastin' on a boy who ain't got as much sense now as he had before he went to college."

"What's the matter, father?" asked Mrs. Potts. "Mebbe you're a little hard on Bill."

"No, I ain't, Mary," answered the old man. "Jest to show you-a little while ago I says to him I thinks it was going to rain to-morrow. What fool answer d'ye suppose he made me?"

"I'm sure I don't know, father." "He begged my pardon!"-Harper's

Football vs. Prayer. Willie, aged five, was taken by his father to his first football game. The feature that caught his chief approval, however, did not become evident till he said his prayers that night. To the horror of his parents. Willie prayed with true football snap:

> God bless papa, God bless mamma, God bless Willie; Boom! Rah! Rah! -Success Magazine.

Extent of His Knowledge. Singleton-What do they use to ex tract gold from quartz?

Wedderly-I don't know; but women use tears to extract it from men's pockets.

## PE-RU-NA TONIC FOR COUGHS, COLDS, CATARRE



Peruna Drug Co., Columbus, Ohio. Gentlemen: I have used Peruna and find that it cannot be equaled as a tonic, as well as a cure for coughs, colds and catarrh. You are authorized to use my

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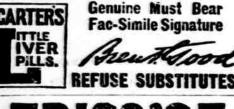
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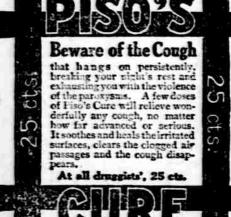


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HIS GOOD MONEY THROWN AWAY. DIRT, DARKNESS AND DISEASE,

gress on Tuberculosis. Tuskegee, Alabama-"Down With Dirt, Darkness and Disease" was the slogan adopted at the First Negro Congress on Tuberculosis held at Tuskegee, the third week of December. The Negro's fight against tuberculosis for the sake of both races was the burden of the week's meetings.

During "Health Sunday," the opening day of the Congress, seven meetings were devoted wholly or in part to problems of the human body. For six successive days the entire group of nearly fifteen hundred students attended the evening platforn meetings which included a series of stereopticon addresses having to do with varied conditions conducive to the spread of tuberculosis and the control of the disease. "School Improvement," "Children's Gardens and Civics," "Play grounds and Recreation," "What Churches Have Done," "Better Conditions for the Worker and What the Worker Can Do," and "Neighborhood Improvement in Town and Country" were some of the topics illustrated by stereopticon slides.

During five afternoons group meetings were held. These brought together circles of earnest-minded leaders who sought to define possibilities for themselves and their people throughout the country, for it was early decided that the results of the will set a flock of hens to work as horses' feet when they come in off congress should be made as far-reach- perhaps nothing else. ing as possible. Doctors, teachers, church organizations, including the Young Men's Christian Association, women's clubs and other societies, business leagues and other men's associations, as well as the interests of the country home and school were discussed and plans for future work out-

## What Next?

The closing conference included representation from the thirty local, state and national welfare efforts centering at Tuskegee. In this session the leaders sought to answer, "What are we going to do about it?" They planned a permanent tuberculosis committee at Tuskegee with similar committees at other leading Negro institutions such as Hampton and Shaw, these schools to work together, each pushing the tuberculosis campaign in their immediate territory. The colored press of the country will be counted upon to spread the propaganda, and the state boards of health will be asked to supply printed matter about the disease and the manner of living which will control ite enread

### Health Month.

New Year's effort began December by facts. 30th in a conference at Chicago where it was determined to lay plans so that About It?" In preparation for this without the business hen? plan it is expected that general addresses upon tuberculosis this shall be given before all of those Negro

of Negroes are to be found, With January as a month of preparation, February will be a month of discussion among these people who form so large a portion of the population in many sections. White citizens are asked to call attention to these plans to free itself from the ravages of a needless disease and at the same time to serve the highest interests of both races. Nebraska Association Study. and Prevention of Tuberculosis, 408 City Hall, Omaha.

INSULT TO FLAG IS DEN!ED

American Emblem Was Not Torn Down in Riot of Students.

Washington-Reporting upon the recent riots in Prague, Ambassador Francis of Austria-Hungary takes occasion to deny the report that an were the result of the advertised laying of a cornerstone of a new German university in Prague. The Bohemian students wanted a nonemian university instead.

## Bogus Insecticides.

Washington.-Lawrence A .Bruner, entomologist of the Nebraska State university, W. R. Meller, secretary of the state fair and a number of other people have written letters to members of the Nebraska delegation calling attention to the sale of bogus and dangerous preparations labeled insecticide, fungicide, etc., and asking if steps cannot be taken to have it stopped under the pure food law or to have the law amended to prevent such sales in Nebraska and elsewhere.

Judge Removed From Bench. New York-Otto H. Droege was removed from his position as city magistrate by order of the appelate division of the supreme court on motion of council for the Bar association of New York. The appellate division of January 8 found Magistrate Droege guilty of charges that he had released illegally prisoners whom he had committed to the workhouse, and that an attempt had been made to bribe a newspaper reporter who was preparing the story upon the magistrate's judicial act.

Wants Maine Raised. Washington. - President Roosevelt sent to congress a message approving the recommendation of Governor Magoon that an appropriation be made to remove the wreck of the battleship Maine from Havana harbor.

Bacon, Secretary of State. Washington-The nomination of Robert Bacon, now assistant secretary of state and John Callan O'Loughlin, to be assistant secretary of state, were favorably reported to

the senate.



Bred William

Feed corn as the evening meal.

Like the bean a man needs snap to be worth anything.

The long, steady stroke is best in milking the cow.

It is nearly time to think about getting the hot bed started.

In all your management of the flock let it be with the aim to improve your stock.

A little millet scattered in the straw

Weak harnesses are a peril on the most tractable horse. They invite dis-

aster. Don't trust yourself with one. Never was a saying more true that an ounce of prevention i, better than a pound of cure than in the poultry

It's a little trouble to put the tools gets spells, too. Like owner, like back in place after using, but it saves beast to a great extent. lots of time when next they are

wanted.

gin now and avoid the rush-that is, but do not let it freeze. Sort the the inrush of the pest during the sum- apples frequently. mer time.

Well-filled is not always well-fed. The hen will crowd its crop full of than just plenty of it. It means those kinds of food which will go to make

keeping a diary, but he ought not to be necessary to untie the rope from try to run the farm without keeping the manger every time you want to Of greatest hope is the plan for some kind of accounts, as to outgo lead a horse out of the barn. making February a "Health Month" and income. Too many farmers are dofor Negroes north and south. This ing business by guesswork and not

during February practically every col- something to advertise, and when she barrel lined with newspapers until ored church, lodge and society in has properly announced the arrival of the barrel is full, when it is well cov-Chicago will hold a meeting to con- the new invoice of goods, she gets ered and kept in a warm, dry room. sider "Tuberculosis Among the Ne- busy to do another day's business for groes: What Are We Going to Do the farmer. What would the farm be

you a profit last year and how much? wise defective have a care, for the organizations in Chicago which have Do you know what animals you fed chances are ten to one that the colt not already been lectured upon the and made money on? Of course you you get from him will have the same don't if you kept no accounts or rec- undesirable qualities. The same plan will be followed ords. Quit such reckless methods. Do wherever any considerable number your farming as the business man conducts his business.

the flock to go out when there is snow | nure, and ferments slowly. Its comon the ground." This is a mistake, position, of course, varies as does any Let the hens be the judge as to when animal's, depending upon the food they will go out and take the air. Open | consumed. It is much like cow maand to give such encouragement as up the slide every bright day that is nure in its general character, but genwill advance this attempt of a race not too cold or windy, and the hens erally considered richer. will go out on the snow and will go back in when comfort demands it.

or the glamour of the honeymoon is to jump for them,

that there will be a larger margin between expenditures and receipts than ever before.

Pennsylvania must have some awfully good and awfully poor cows, for the average annual production per cow of the state, according to the dairy officials of the state experiment ing maintained at an absolute loss.

Place a thick layer of charcoal in the bottom of a box 15 inches square and moss, and with a layer of charcoal growth is well started, then fill the six-inch pot once a day with water. If the lilies drink so quickly that the and shower the leaves

ments can develop but slowly. injury.

Trim the apple trees early in the

White of egg in the mustard plaster will prevent its blistering the skin.

Keep the seed corn dry. Freezing will not hurt it if it is entirely free from moisture.

Be sure the colts get exercise during the winter. Give them a run outside every nice day.

In raising colts remember that false economy during to first year or two will cost you dearly later. Getting angry does not help things.

t only complicates matters and

plunges one into a series of difficulties.

Time to mate up the breeding pens. The rooster ought to be with the flock several weeks before using the eggs

for setting. Air-slaked lime sprinkled around the cracks and crevices of the hen house make it a very uncomfortable lodging

house for lice and mites.

No matter what kind of stock farmer is handling kindness always pays. Even pigs have feelings, and appreciate kind treatment.

Keek a hammer in the barn where it will be handy in driving loose nails and knocking the snow balls from the the road.

Some hens, like some people, will shirk duty when they get a chance. Weed out all the star boarders. Keep the business-like hen and use her to

The quick-tempered man who loses his head when handling a horse is the man who generally has a horse that

To make the cellar a good cold storage place open at night except dur-None too early to begin the cam- ing the severest weather, and close paign against the lice and mites. Be- it during the day. Keep fruit cool,

To some farmers ventilation and draught are synonymous terms. One means fresh air for the stock withcorn, and will put on fat, but will lay out injury, and the other means fresh few eggs. To be well-fed means more air with a drawback of discomfort and institute and the Massachusetts Incolds which is ruinous.

Have an extra rope with a snap on one end hanging up in the rear The farmer may get along without of the horses' stalls, so that it will not

Here is how some folks keep sweet potatoes through the winter successfully: They wrap each potato sep-The hen cackles because she has arately in newspaper and place in a

The horse is no better than the feet he stands on. For this reason look at the hoofs of the stallion you propose Do you know which crops netted to use. If they are flat and other-

According to the Maryland experiment station, a hog produces ten to fifteen pounds of solid manure per Some poultrymen say: "Don't allow day. Hog manure is a wet, cold ma-

More than ever do the hens need something in the way of green food. The young man who goes courting Now that you cannot give them the and spends the long evening by the trimmings from the garden provide warm fireside in the delightful com- clover meal scalded and then cooled pany of his inamorata while his horse before feeding. Also give them a is hitched to the cold side of a wire carrot, beet or turnip to pick at. A fence with little or no blanketing is good way to manage the vegetables is more than apt to show a similar to hang by a string from the ceilthoughtless disregard for his wife aft. ing, just high enough so they will have

Various remedies exist for the treat-It would be a first-rate plan during ment of scours in calves. One or two the leisure of the winter days to make raw eggs broken into a calf's mouth American flag was torn into strips an inventory of all you have on the have cured such cases. The feeding and tramped in the mud. The ricts farm-buildings, equipment, machin- of gried blood in small quantities, eithery and stock. Know what you have. It in the milk or in the corn feed, is Plan how best to work the farm, and a good remedy when the bowels beuse the machinery, and you will find come too loose. The feeding of kafircorn, either in the chopped heads or meal, is a good grain for feeding while the calves are drinking milk. Kafir-corn has a constipating effect which offsets the laxative tendency of

> Water the horse before, not after feeding. There is a popular idea that station, is 160 pounds of butter fat a warm horse should not be allowed worth \$48. These figures mean that to drink, and, unlike a great many while there are good cows which are other popular ideas, there is a little returning a profit, there are also very truth in it. If you water a warm many very poor ones which are be horse in the ordinary way, letting him drink all that he will, you are likely to have a foundered horse on your Try growing calla lilies this way, hands. This is especially so if, at the time, the horse is fatigued. Nevertheless, it is always safe to allow him fill with leaf mold and a little sand. from six to ten swallows, no matter Plant a calla in each corner, and in how warm he is. / If this be given on the center sink a six-inch flower-pot going into the stable and he be alwith the drainage hole stuffed with lowed to stand and eat hay for an hour, and is then offered water, he above the moss. Water carefully till will not drink nearly so much as he would had none been given before.

pot is empty before night, refill. Wash horses observe the following sugges- as Professor Schanz has recently Winter is the best season for dairy- doing regular, steady work should not, ing when the handling of the milk and if one wishes to feed economically, cream is considered. Then there is have more than one pound of hay per an abundance of cold water and cold hundred pounds of live weight. That air, both of which are very necessary is, a thousand-pound horse should rein the keeping of dairy products. After ceive ten pounds of hay a day, and a the snow comes it can be used in the 1,500-pound horse 15 pounds a day. A water in which the milk cans are sub- 1,500-pound horse that is doing steady merged. The milk should be quickly work should have about four pounds and thoroughly cooled to get the best of hay with his morning feed, the results with the raising of the cream same amount at noon, and about and the keeping of the dairy products. double the amount at night. Many Many make the mistake of cooling the horses will eat 30 or 40 pounds of hay milk to about 60, when it could just a day if they have free access to it. as well be cooled to 40 and below. If a horse is allowed to eat such quanimmediately after milking, the milk, tities, half of it is wasted, and if he is where not separated, should be cooled eating that amount of hay, it is worse to the point where the lactic acid fer- than wasted, for it does the horse an

PROF. LOWELL TO BE PRESIDENT OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

New Man is 52 Years Old, Holds Chair of Science of Government and is Author of Many Books.

Boston.-Prof. A. Lawrence Lowell will succeed Charles W. Eliot as president of Harvard university. He was nominated for the honor at a recent meeting of the Harvard corporation and President Eliot subsequently presented his name to the board of overseers, who confirmed the nomination. The members of the corporation were unanimous in their selection.

The corporation of Harvard college is made up of President Eliot, Treas-

urer Adams and five fellows. Besides Prof. Lowell, the names of Wallace Clement Sabine, professor of physics, dean of the Lawrence Scientific school and dean of the Graduate School of Applied Sciences, and Charles Homer Haskins, professor of history, had been mentioned. Of the three Prof. Lowell is the oldest and the only Harvard alumnus. He was graduated from the academic department and from the law school.

Abbott Lawrence Lowell has written some half dozen books bearing on national and international politics. For two years he lectured at Harvard and held a full professorship there for a third. For some years past, when the likelihood of President Eliot's abdication has been discussed, Prof. Lowell has been invariably named as his logical successor.

Prof. Lowell was born on December 13, 1856, and is two years younger than his brother, Percival Lowell, who has won many laurels in astronomy and scholarship. The Lowells were among the early settlers of New England, having come to Newburyport in 1639. The sons attended Harvard coliege and traveled abroad before choosing life occupations.

Augustus Lowell, father of Harvard's prospective head, was, until within a year or two of his death on June 22, 1901, a leader in financial enterprises of Boston and New England. He held positions of authority in directing the policies of the Lowell



stitute of Technology, besides engaging in other kindred activities.

Last year Prof. Lowell was elected president of the American Political Science association to succeed James Bryce, the British ambassador at Washington.

Prof. Lowell graduated from Harvard university in 1877 and returned to study at the law school. In 1880 he began the practice of law in Bos-

Much of his time has been devoted to literature, and he is the author of a number of books on the science of government. His most recent work, "The Government of England," has just been completed and is generally considered a masterpiece, ranking with "The American Commonwealth," by James Bryce. Among other works of Prof. Lowell are "Essays in Government," 1889; "Governments and Parties in Continental Europe," 1896. From 1897 to 1899 he lectured at Harvard and became professor of science and government there in 1899.

Harvard records attest that the new president was an athlete of note, particularly in track events. The trophy room rolls give testimony, for example, that on May 19, 1877, he won first place in the mile run at Beacon park. Six feet tall, with a wiry frame. he was considered a great runner in his day. He kept up his interest in athletics and attends all the great events. He is thought likely to have no quarrel with those who regard athletic competition as a profitable incident of a collegiate career. Intercollegiate athletics, it is predicted, will have their place in student activities. under moderate checks.

German Debt Steadily Growing. Since 1877 there has been only one year in which the German national debt has not been increased. It is now. according to recent official statements. \$1,013,000,000 or a little more than the French indemnity. The cebt has been doubled since 1895. For the last eight vears, government publications again admit expenditures have exceeded receipts by \$471,000,000, or an average of \$53,060,000 a year. The national debt has already cost the country in interest and administrative expenses about \$380,000,000 and yet Germany It the matter of feeding hay to could have kept out of debt altogether tions if you would feed economically: shown, if the revenues had only been Either heavy or light horses that are increased by about \$12,000,000 yearly.

> Family Discrimination. "Mrs. Bongtong doesn't speak to her husband in public any more." "What's the matter? Have they quar-

reled?" "Not at all; but since she get an invitation to the assembly and he didn't, she says he isn't in her set."-Baltimore American.

Scientific. A Germ and a Goblin met one day. nd the Goblin gave the Germ the wall. Grudgingly, however.

"I'd be as big a bugbear as you if nly science had chesen to take me up s seriously!" muttered the Goblin, with a cour air.-Life.

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What His Wife Gave Him. The boss builder was standing on the edge of the great cavity at Thirtyfourth street that they have been digging for the past few years, when an Irishman walked toward him.

"Look here," he said. "Didn't I fire you yesterday?" "Yes," said the Irishman, "and I don't want you to do it again, either. My wife gave me the devil about it when I got home."-New York Times.

A Fatal Breath. Brookton (with statistical bent)-Do you know, old man, I've just been reading up a lot of statistics on present-day mortality, and I have learned some remarkable things. Why, every time I breathe a man dies!

Brockton (comprehendingly)-By the great autofumes! Then why in the name of the census don't you chew

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Binder cigar to get it. You: dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. Less than a pint of whisky may MIX FOR COLDS

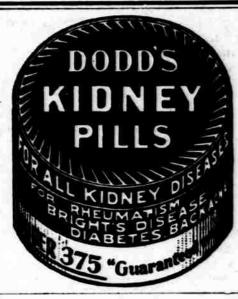
To one-half pint good whiskey, add one ounce syrup sarsaparilla and one ounce Toris compound, which can be procured of any druggist. Take in tea spoonful doses before each meal and before retiring. This relieves in 24 hours, and cures any cold that is curable.

Awfulf "We had such a protracted fare vell," remarked So-and-So, "that I lost my train."

"You should have left farewell mough alone," he remarked. For a moment they looked at him with the Chopin "funeral march" en pression. But eventually they re solved to let him live.

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Why is it that the divorce suit of one of her friends interests the average woman more than her own marriage?



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