

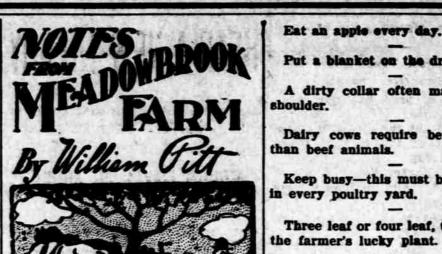
Early this spring Uncle Ashdod | have a photograph of himself wearing Clute made up his mind that he was the gold medal presented by the Sopretty sure to die within twenty or ciety for the Prevention of Pain to thirty years, and he felt that it would Those Who Sit on a Bee.

be a shame to die and not leave any- Along about the 6th of August thing to carry his name down to pos- Uncle Ashdod opened the hermeticalterity, and that he ought to hustle up ly sealed incubator in which he had a bit if he wanted to enroll his name deposited the eggs of the bisquito, as on the banner of fame. The only he called the new insect. He had prething that troubled him was that there pared the eggs carefully, cutting each were not many things a man could do | egg in two and then gluing the rear in Betzville to make his name resound end of a mosquito egg to the fore-end around the world like a June bug in of a bee egg. He did this with seva bass-drum, but one day, when he eral thousand eggs, and then put them was down at the creek fishing, the to hatch in a butter tub in his attic. idea came to him like a flash. It was his first attempt at egg graft-

He says he was sitting there with a ing, and he hardly hoped that more grasshopper in one hand and the fish than one or two of the eggs would hook in the other, ready to thread the hatch, but the results far exceeded his grasshopper on the hook, when sim- expectations.

ultaneously at the same time a bee The 6th of August was a warm day alighted on his left ear and a mos- and Uncle Ashdod was but lightly clad quito on his right ear. He says that when he entered his attic. When he any ordinary man might never have took the lid off the butter tub he utgot an idea from that, but Uncle Ash- tered an exclamation of surprise, for dod can wiggle his ears to and fro like it seemed that every egg had hatched. a flag in the breeze, and he wiggled The butter tub was full of bisquitos them. He says he must have wriggled of the strongest quality. They were them too hard, but he wasn't paying full of vitality and they seemed to much attention to his ears just then. recognize that Uncle Ashdod was a He says that if he had wiggled his sort of step-father to them, and sevears with just a slight wiggle all eral immediately arose and kissed him would have been well, but he must in the face and he uttered several exhave wiggled them mighty strong, for clamations of surprise in a hasty





Eat an apple every day.

Put a blanket on the driving horse.

A dirty collar often makes a sore

Dairy cows require better shelter

Keep busy-this must be the motto

Three leaf or four leaf, the clover is

Grain should not be fed to cows

It will cost no more per pound to

A ration of wheat and corn is bene

Every cellar should be thoroughly

Removing a diseased branch at once

when discovered will often save the

The horse that shuns whole grain

If the cows are fed crimson clover

Apply manure to currants, goose-

The longer you keep sheep the more

All animals love variety in their

Stables used exclusively for dairy

Cattle winter well on a little ration

The hands and teats should be kept

Poultry manure, which has been

An orphan lamb may often be given

a ewe that has just lost a lamb if the

dead lamb is rubbed over the strange

The wool you want is that which is

The roots of the cowpea penetrate

rather deeply into the subsoil and en-

ables the plant to feed upon the min-

eral food that is not readily extracted

The great problem of the age is to

In many sections rye is grown for

No money invested in hog raising is

by other crops.

carefully preserved, commands good

prices from suburban gardeners.

cows should be disinfected frequently

feeding, a change being really equiva-

fine, white clover you will have in

berries, raspberries, etc. Now is a

whitewashed at least once a year.

ficial to the fattening turkeys.

oftener than twice a day.

grow a colt than a calf.

duced.

good time.

your pastures.

lent to a larger quantity.

by the use of whitewash.

straw or other roughage.



No You The cow must be clean.

The well fed pullet is an early layer

Between two fields-keep the fence clean.

tree. The dirty egg is a sign of ill-kept poultry yards and houses. usually has something wrong with his Good feed and good care at this

teeth. time makes the winter layers. hay the cost of the milk will be re-

A horse suffers just as much from bolting his food as does a man.

Plant a good bed of iris next spring if you have not attended to it this tall

Pay more attention to the condition of your soil and spraying and less to cruning.

It is a hard matter to overfeed the pullets at this time for the extra nutrition is put into eggs.

There is no stock on the farm yielding better returns in proportion to the tood consumed than hens.

It does not pay to plant crops in the peach orchard. Some people do it but of whole cotton seed and plenty of oat we believe it is a bad practice.

The farmer who turns off a good bunch of hogs each year can always dry during milking. Moistening the hands with milk is condemned. get credit at the bank if he wants it.

Your sheep may be suffering with eye trouble without your knowing it. Keep the wool clipped away from the eves.

Present deeds are the pest explana-



Pester House Clerk About Ancestors



of Mr. Courts.

ASHINGTON .- Sir John Courts, and of pause-a hiatus in other words. Bart, K. C. M. G., K. O. C., C. B., And then the old gentleman advanced who, as plain James C. Courts serves and cast himself-a perfectly dignified the United States government in the cast-on Mr. Courts' bosom, clutched responsible position of clerk of the Mr. Courts' hand, patted Mr. Courts' House committee on appropriations, shoulder and gazed into Mr. Courts' has his troubled just like other folks. eyes. And as a dozen or so members People are all the time pestering him of the appropriations committee gathto death to know if it was his grand- ered around the old gentleman enfather or his great-grandfather or his ploded his bomb.

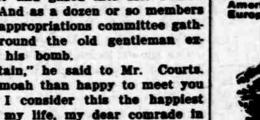
great-great-grandfather who used to own about 20,000 acres in Maryand "I am mosh than happy to meet you and who presided over the feudal glo- again. I consider this the happiest ries of Clean Drinking Manor. And day of my life, my dear comrade in every time he gets through with one arms. Well I remember the days of these historic bugs and settles when, side by side, knee to knee, we down to work a delegation of home followed the fortunes of that flower of folks from Tennessee drops in on him chivalry, that most dashing of cavand demands to know why he accept- airy leaders, our idolised chieftain, ed from the Emperor of Korea-be- Gen. J. E. B. Stuart."

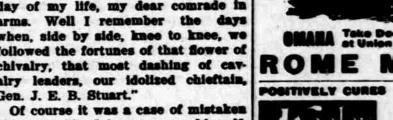
fore that eminent personage was sat upon by the Japanese-the military identity. Sir John says so himself. order of the Setting Moon, third class But nevertheless it was embarrassing. and wears the undress button that And he's going to ask for a couple of goes with it all the time.

into insignificance beside an incident Moon button and the Confederate cavthat happened just the other day. Mr. airy yarn, he's just fairly pestered to of continuous success. Printed matter set Courts has his nose in a chaotic appro- death and hasn't time to do his reg priation bill and was dictating to four | ular work.

adding machines all at once when a straight-backed, straight-nosed, whitemustached, white-haired and extremely dignified old gentleman marched into the committee room. He was looking for his member and as the member wasn't on hand, had turned around to go out again, when he caught sight

There was a moment of tenseness





along.

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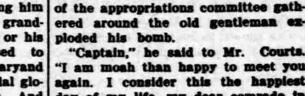
Old General Got No Aid from His Aide

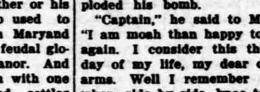
and higher grew the mound of enemies slain by his sword. More and more numerous became the bullets, thrusts and slashes sustained by himself. At the end he always appealed the aid nodded confirmation.

to the grizzled aid; and in silence "The general one night gave a large dinner party. The wine was no less abundant than superb, and at dessert the old warrior let himself out upon done. Four horses were killed under

EN. Luke E. Wright, told at a din-U ner in Washington a war story the charge as he had never heretofore "There was once upon a time," he him. Three lances passed through his

began, "a gallant old general. This right arm, five through his left, Nine





Three Days Later the Biographer from Chicago Found Him There with only His Nose Above Water While Several Hundred Bisquitos Sat Pa. common sense cleanliness. tiently on a Log Nearby.

it angered the bee and the mosquito, manner, and then he put his hand on be kept in the orchard. This makes it and at the same moment that the the back of his neck and yelped like a possible to engage in poultry keeping a steer or a dry cow, because milk as a reception to himself. Young Kilmosquito angrily bit him on the right painful dog. The experiment had on a considerable scale without any ear the bee arose in its might and been a great success, and one end of cost for land. swatted its stinger into his left ear each mosquito was annexed to one end of each bee, but Uncle Ashdod up to the handle.

It was immediately after that-with- had got the wrong ends of them. Each | try it looks as though it will be neces in one-tenth of a second-that Uncle bisquito had a bee's stinger on its sary to put a combination lock with these days about work on the farm pluck. He got a job cutting grass and the movement is to stimulate Irish Ashdod saw where a great improve- nose and a mosquito's biter on its tail, a shotgun attachment on the hen which will never benefit some farm- soon came under the notice of Charles industry. Kilkenny has made several ment could be made in bees and mos- and they were ambidextrous, as one house door this fall. quitos. He says his ear began to might say. They worked something swell immediately, but that before it like a see-saw. A bisquito could balhad swelled enough to notice he had ance on its legs on a tender spot, and decided that the rear end of a bee then see-saw up and down, and at are now knocking at the door to get could be greatly modified for the bet- each teeter the stinger on one end in again. Hog raising, like everything rye straw has brought as good a price ter. He also says that few men could would do its dire work. By the time else, has its ups and downs. think of two things at the same time, Uncle Ashdod reached the attic door but that at the same moment that he the whole production of his bisquito thought of improving the bee he real- factory was showing him how it was take than when she deposited sand on ized that the front end of a mosquito done. Uncle Ashdod was seen passing of placing it down ten or 15 feet so would be more popular with humanity

if the stinger wasn't on it.

So, as soon as he got home, he set o'clock accompanied by all the bisto work thinking how to improve the quitos known to be in existence, and bee and the mosquito, and the more he was on the jump, and at every he thought about it the surer he be- jump he let forth a yell, but at the should be obtained before too late; alcame that life was too short for one speed at which he was traveling the so a pile of crockery for grit, either man to improve both separately and reporter of the Betzville News could broken into bits now, or else stored to time reducing the danger of disease to that the right thing to do would be to not tell whether it was a yell of tri- be broken as needed. mix the breeds of bees and mos- umph or a mere expression of annoyquitos. He said that the only ob- ance. It was later learned that he jectionable part of the bee was its had no thought at the time of ef- health and for the purity of the milk. after-deck and rudder, so to speak, pressing his triumph, but was simply Filthy or stagnant water is filled with and that the mean part of the mos- hiking for the swimming hole in the disease germs destructive to the quito was its fore-deck and bowsprit, creek.

and what the world had been longing for these many centuries was a com- from Chicago found him there with then that the cow have good, clean soil fine around the seed, and as soon bination of the fore-end of the bee and only his nose above water while sev- water in abundance. the rear-end of the mosquito, thus eral hundred bisquitos sat patiently forming one sweet and useful insect. on a log near by. Occasionally a bis-About that time a bald-headed man quito would fly toward Uncle Ashdod. their seed corn. They think they are from Chicago came to Betzville to get who would then duck and swallow a particular, but they have never studied

dollars, including the insertion of a Ashdod at the time, but he did not of corn and the best possible stand is green stuff, chiefly; but it tends to e biography of the pur wait for an answer. It seems that a very great. There is no great diffi- keeping the poultry in good health. is a waving of the handkerchie D 88 1812 CI as one of the most prominent of all, bisquito answered him first. He ran culty in the way of selecting good as an appetizer, and when friends make a hit on the lecand \$25 additional for a steel engrav-all the way back to Betzville, and the seed corn. Intelligence and care are are well worth saving. They should ture platform or sail away for distant lins as he did about literature, valued ing with a firm but gentle look. He history was forced to go to press all that is necessary. lands. Everybody waves and every. the instrument at £600, putting the strongly urged Uncle Ashdod to fall without even a mention of Uncle be chopped rather fine and fed raw, or else cooked done, and mixed with body is happy provided that one does worth of the varnish alone at £565 a coffee drunkard. for it, saying that Uncle Ashdod had sterling. At that time it was owned Ashdod. not overtax his or her energy. A firm in Ohio has invented a new the mash, or with table scraps. "But I never could give up drinking a bunch of the most biographical look-"The custom of waving a handker. by Villaume of Paris, the greatest vio-By the time we have a heavy frost kind of plow that will stir the soil to ing whiskers in all Ringtail county, chief vigorously in the air," says Dr. lin expert of the age, and he kept it Uncle Ashdod's friends hope the bis- a depth of 12 or 16 inches without me constantly ill, until I tried Postum. The young farmer-forester should be and that now was the time to be steel quitos will be in a comatose condition using any more power than is re- experienced in the art of stimulating Woodward, "is dangerous. Nearly ev- until his death in 1875. M. Alard, a engraved, before the price of steel ery contagious disease can be com- wonderful violinist, was the next ownand Uncle Ashdod can come out of quired to run an ordinary 16-inch plow | the growth of trees in natural groves went up. But Uncle Ashdod bade him municated in this manner, if the hand- er, he paying £1,000 for it. It was the creek. six or seven inches deep. This firm by cultivation. When we come to wait. He told the man from Chicago do without Postum for breakfast, and kerchief is slightly solled. If the lin- at his death that Mr. Crawford, the (Copyright, 1909, by W. G. Chapman.) claims that they have a principle in- think how hard the ground is in some care nothing for coffee. that he would gladly uplift Amervolved in the construction of their woods it is really strange that trees on square has just been purchased, or present owner, purchased it for £2,ican literature by contributing his face Teach "Baby Minding." "tilling" machine, which makes it pos- get enough moisture to support them. has come straight from the laundry, 000. pepsia, do not have spells of suffering and biography, but that he would not Instructions in "baby minding" are there is not the alightest danger, but | There is reason for this high valuasible to absolutely guarantee that this selves. The difference in the amount with my stomach that used to trouble be ready until about potato-digging given to the students of the London cra be done. If such is the case of rainfall absorbed by a level plowed the waving of a handkerchief that has tion, as this is the only instrument time. The fact was that Uncle Ash- garden schools. Bables are borrow me so when I drank coffee." there ought to be a broad outlet for field and the hard baked hillside to been used even once is harmful. that has come down from Stradivaridod did not want his biography until for the purpose. "When a handkerchief is waved the us's own hands in a state of perfect lement, because farmers gen- very great, and it is wonderful how Road to Wellville." "There's a Reason." this im he could run into it the facts about erally are coming to believe that it as oak or hickory growing on a hill-pays to stir the land to a good depth, aide ever attains to great height and also. wind blows the germs from it. Ty- preservation. The ruddy, glowing Ever read the above letter? A ne the creation of the stingless bee and . The world has little use for the phoid fever, scarlet fever, tuberculos- varnish is as fresh as though put on the biteless mosquito, and he hoped, man who needs an ear trumpet to by the time pumpkins were ripe, to hear the call of Duty. is, smallpox and chickenpox, measies, but a few weeks ago. are get true, and full of

tions of past deeds. Time spent in lamb. explanations is generally time misspent

Hogs are high priced, but so is corn; therefore feeding should be Good strong seed put into a fine but done with as little waste, as if hogs firm seed bed, with all weeds eliminwere chean. ated, are the factors that insure good vields.

thick and clean. Some sheep bear Dust in the house of a thrifty, active hairy wool. That never is in favor flock cannot be avoided, but there is with dealers. no reason for allowing the cobwebs to accumulate.

home or some one else may feast on Small plant pots dry out rapidly. A the big gobbler you are fattening for good way is to place them in boxes of Thanksgiving. moist sand. The pots should be sunk to the rim. The old-time pig sty should be ban-

ished forever. It has given the hog his If you have no sorgum seed of your reputation for filth-and has no place own, make an effort to obtain a load now on the modern farm. of some one who has grown a patch for molasses.

Be sure to obtain new plants each fall of the Chinese primrose, as these plant. do not bloom so well in the house the second year.

The dairy should have the very best instil into the minds of young men equipment possible, but the first apthat there are as good opportunities pliance to pure milk production is there are elsewhere.

Poultry may often with advantage as a source of this chlorine. Owing to the high prices of poul-

that they are too busy to read. Those who were anxious to get out of hog raising a couple of years ago the straw. During the past summer

eral quantity of seed is sown, from Nature never made a greater mistwo to two and one-half bushels. the surface of certain farms instead

through Main street at about 3:30 that it would be out of the way. better spent than that used for port-

able houses and pens. They make it A load of sharp sand, or small gravover the farm in clean, fresh quarters. el would be a good investment, and the largest degree and at the same

a minimum.

Pure water is essential for the cow's Oats is a crop it pays to get in early, and often one or two weeks' time can be saved by plowing in the fall. Where corn is put in with a lister it is not health of the cow. About 85 per cent. necessary to harrow the ground in the Three days later the biographer of the milk is water. How necessary spring, as the lister will make the

> can be put to work and the ground Many farmers are indifferent about put in fine condition.

Save all the cabbages, whether material for a "History of the Promi- quart of creek water. The gentleman the subject thoroughly enough to get heads or not; hens dearly love to pick tauqua literature and reading circle. Edinburgh. For it he cheerfully paid nent Citizens of Ringtail County," from Chicago mentioned the subject right down to bottom principles. The at the leaves and heads. Cabbage is fering terribly at times with my stom-He says that the Chautauqua salute is \$10,000, and, should it ever again be ach. the cost of the book being only ten of the biographical history to Uncle difference between an ordinary stand of value for supplying the missing a menace to health. offered for sale it will doubtless com-

general, leading a splendid charge in sabres crashed down upon his youth, got a bullet in his chest and head simultaneously. The bodies of two sabre cuts across the head. In his slain formed a wall wellnigh imafter life, relating over the nuts and passable about him. And it seemed wine his many battles, it was this that there was hardly a muscle in his particular charge that he always de person wherein a bullet failed to imcribed most flamboyantly.

from Manila.

"The older the general grew the more splendid the charge became: the De Courcey?" he said, in conclusion. more awful was the slaughter that "The silent and long suffering aid

horrible were the wounds that he re "'No, general,' he shouted, in a loud, Keep all your turkeys roosting at ceived. For corroboration he would indignant voice. 'No, of course I don't his left, his aide-de-camp. The aide- to? You know as well as I do that acquiescence silently.



esting Irish societies in the plan. A cow in milk needs more salt than mistook a Fourth of July celebration More than a sentimental purpose contains chlorine, one of the constit- kenny had relatives and friends in this ambitious task. While the prosuents of salt. She needs extra salt Milwaukee and Chicago and he made pect of a visit to the old country, at for the middle west soon after his reduced transportation rates, and in landing. He had a fund of native wit the glory of midsummer, will form a

There is much of value written and an abundance of energy and leading incentive, the real purpose of ers, because they have the notion G. Dawes. When Mr. Dawes came to visits to his old home in Ireland and

his private secretary. When Dawes try and the apparent hopelessness of retired from the controllership his improving conditions without organsuccessor found he couldn't get along ized effort. He takes the position that in the New York market as timothy without Kilkenny. Mr. Ridgely was the industrial and agricultural rehay. When grown for the straw a lib. succeeded as controller by Lawrence sources of Ireland have not been de-O. Murray and that official has re-veloped to one-tenth of their capactained Kilkenny who has now be ity. Capital is needed to develop come one of the institutions of the them and Kilkenny believes that it will be forthcoming if the Irish people

bed itself. "'You remember all this, don't you,

he visited upon the enemy; the more at last spoke up. horse struck the breastplate of a

eral's stories of the charge. Higher back and took my head off!""

Plans Homegoing of Irishmen in 1910 The plan is to induce the Irish people



on the farm for the man of talent as FIFTEEN years ago Francis J. Kilhe gave it initial impetus and has takenny arrived in this country from ken upon himself the burden of inter-Ireland. He was so green that he

animates those who have undertaken

Washington as controller of the cur- each time has been impressed with rency he brought Kilkenny along as the industrial possibilities of the coun-

treasury department.

Young Kilkenny is making remark- in this country are given an opportunable headway with a movement for ity to see with their own eyes that possible to distribute the brood stock the "home-going" of Irishmen in 1910. profitable investments can be made.

thereby utilizing grass and forage to Chautauqua Salute, Menace to Health



as the corn is planted the cultivator as the put to work and the ground DR. WILLIAM C. WOODWARD, One hears frequent talk of Stradi-health officer of the District of varius violins, particularly at auctions.

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It costs on an average about \$250 to cure an incipient consumptive or to care for an advanced case of tuberculosis until death. If he is left in destitute circumstances without proper attention he will surely infect with his disease at least two other persons, always turn to a grizzled veteran on remember it. How can you expect me and possibly more. Considering that the average life is worth to society de-camp would nod his gray head in the cannon ball that killed your fourth in dollars and cents about \$1.500, the Aet loss which would accrue to a com-"Taller and taller grew the gen- cuirassier behind us and then bounded munity by not treating its poor consumptives in proper institutions would be, for each case, including those who are unnecessarily infected, at the very lowest figure, \$4,250. On this basis, if the poor consumptives in the United States who are now sick were segregated from their families, and either kept in institutions until they died, or else cured of their disease, the saving to the country would be the enormous sum of \$1,275,000,000.

The Idea!

The wife of a western man of extremely humble origin, whose fortune had been accumulated within the last few years, recently confided to a friend her intention to enlist the services of a new family physician.

The friend expressed surprise in view of the fact that the physician then attending the family was generally reputed to be the best in the city.

"Oh, I know all that!" exclaimed the first mentioned woman. "But the idea of his prescribing flaxseed tea and mustard plasters for people as rich as we are!"

Taking the Tips. "Why did Dollarby sell his hotel?" "He wasn't making money fast

enough." "What is he coing now?" "He's luxuriating in the position of head waiter."

Method in Their Madness. "Why do so many otherwise clever women write silly letters to men?" "They're probably making a collec-

tion of the answers they get."

HABIT'S CHAIN Certain Habits Unconsciously Formed and Hard to Break.

An ingenious philosopher estimates that the amount of will power necessary to break a life-long habit would. if it could be transformed, lift a weight of many tons.

It sometimes requires a higher degree of heroism to break the chains of a pernicious habit than to lead a forlorn hope in a bloody battle. A lady writes from an Indiana town:

"From my earliest childhood I was a lover of coffee. Before I was out of my teens I was a miserable dyspeptic, suf-

"I was convinced that it was coffee that was causing the trouble and yet could not deny myself a cup for breakfast. At the age of 36 I was in very poor health, indeed. My sister told me I was in danger of becoming coffee for breakfast, although it kept I learned to make it properly according to directions, and now we can hardly "I am no longer troubled with dyn-Look in pkgs. for the Httle book. "The

spread."

A Perfect Stradivarius.

Columbia, is in favor of abolishing the but, as a matter of fact, there is only only form of athletics indulged in by one perftct "Strad" violin in the world. members and graduates of the Chau- and that is owned by a gentleman of

leprosy and diphtheria may be thus

The Chautauqua saluters criticised the health officer's remarks. "Dr. Woodward does not know what he is talking about." said a young wo-

man. "We never carry soiled handkerchiefs."

