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the world, the men in all ages who put the children to bed and was crohave been admired and loved have cheting while her guest, Mrs. Hulton, been the generous men. 'The shunned and hated and despised creatures of Bundy made a startled clutch at Mrs. the human race have always been the Huton's wrist and said: "Lis-s-ten!" wealth in the face of misery. The world shouts and laughs when such men die, but it follows the generous man to his grave with tears and real

A Shrewd Economist

Patrick O'Hoolihan was the oracle of the little Irish village He was the rocker. wisest of the wise and was looked up to by the other members of the community as a veritable enclyclopedia. But especially did he pride himself upon scriptural learning.

It was the custom in the village church Sunday mornings for all the the rustic seat facing the moon, Laura inhabitants to attend, and Pat, who never missed a Sunday, always occupled a front pew.

in an endeavor to wax particularly at Laura as she leaped in the air. eloquent the pastor became slightly confused and said, "And there were five thousand loaves and three fishes to feed a multitude of seven." And then to point his moral and adorn his Pat and said, "And sure, Pat, you couldn't do that, now could you?"

"Indade, I could," said Pat, and the

ermon continued.

That night however when the preacher reached his home and thought over his morning sermon, it dawned on him cerning the loaves and fishes. Accordingly the next Sunday he rose in the pulpit and said in explanation, "Brethren' last Sabbath I made a mistake and said that there were five thousand loaves and three fishes to feed the multitude of seven, but what I should have said was that there were seven loaves and three flishes to feed a multitude of five thousand." And then he looked at Pat again and said, "And now Pat, ure you could not do that, could you?"

"Ab, yis, Oi could," replied Pat. ' And how would you do it, Pat?" asked the minister.

'Why,' said Pat, "Oi would give thim what was left over from last Sunday." Foley Kidney Pills

Tonic in action, quick in results. Will cure any case of kidney or bladder disorder not beyond the reach of medicine. No need to say more. Sold at Dr. Cook's drug store.

Widow's Pension The recent act of April 19th, 1908 gives to all soldiers' widows a pension of \$12 per month. Fred Maurer, the attorney, has all necessary blanks.

Then they took the day to make and painful kindey and bladder all-ments and urinary irregularties. Foley Kidney Pills are a splendid regulating and strengthening medicine at such a time. Try them. Sold at Dr. Cook's principal and strengthening medicine at such a time. Try them. Sold at Dr. Cook's principal and strengthening medicine at such a time. Try them. Sold at Dr. Cook's principal and strengthening medicine at such a time. Try them. Sold at Dr. Cook's principal and strengthening medicine at such a such

Anything that is homeless arouses one's sympathy and a homeless cow should naturally share in this outpouring of kindly emotion. But the night that the McLane's cow lost her happy home nobody in the summer community sat up and wept in tender commis-

eration. Just why the cow should have chosen to wander from the comfortable, hay stuffed barn toward dusk when the McLanes' man had his back turned for a fatal instant is one of the mysteries of bovine phychology which nobody can figure out.

In something like a panic she lumbered along through the trees until she saw a light. "Aha!" said the cow, "home at last."

The light shone from the cottage occupled by Miss Atkinson, a maiden of a considerable number of years, who was entertaining at the moment three other staid and elderly women at bridge.

Just as one of the three had said disgustedly that she made it spades Miss Atkinson, who was facing the porch, gave a bloodcurdling shrick and her cards flew all over the room.

"A man!" she hissed. "There was man peering in through the porch screen door! He disappeared when I

One of the bravest of the four ventured out to the porch and in a quavering voice demanded to know who was there, while the others supported her with the carving knife and the broom

Nothing answered from the stience, which made it all the worse.

The guests put Miss Atkinson to br t with the hot water bag and the smelling salts and locked every winor less fortunate and do acts that will dow in the cottage. Then, shivering brighten human lives and the bright- with fright, the three held hands and

It was a little later that the Bundy The great and noble characters of cottage was upset. Mrs. Bundy had was reading aloud a particularly grewsome detective story. Suddenly Mrs.

misers, the stingy, grasping, boarding Mrs. Hulton heard it, too. "Th-thpinching wretches who valued money there must be t-t-two of 'em!" stamabove human souls, and hugged their mered Mrs. Hulton. "I can hear four wealth in the face of misery. The

There certainly were several different footsteps outside the cottageslow, careful footsteps. There was also deep breathing. Then something blurred against the low diamondpaned window over the corner window seat. Thereupon Mrs. Bundy gave a cheep like a strangled chicken and nearly went over backward in her

Holding the family revolver at arm's ngth and with her b other way, Mrs. Bundy sat down again and they listened. There was nothing to be heard. They passed the rest of the night on guard.

Farther down the lake shore, on Spilger and her young man sat talking. Their absorption in each other was so great that they heard nothing One Sabbath, when the minister was until something strange was thrust reading the Bible, several dignitaries over Laura's left shoulder. Young were present from another town, and Burmaster made a wild but futile grab Landing on the extreme edge of the

slippery terrace, she tumbled down into the lapping waters with a gurgling splash. Then as young Burmaster, too,

sensed the presence of something tale he looked straight at the infallible | weird and inexplicable he felt his scalp twitch in freezing horror, and leaped after Laura. Hand in hand they arose, dripping, and stood affrighted in the two feet of water at the shore's

From the Spilger's cottage came questioning rumblings. Laura's father was demanding to know the reason for all that uproar. Getting no answer, because the two in the lake were still paralyzed vocally, he came forth to investigate.

"What do you want?" he roared at something creeping by. "I'll teach you to prowl around my house, consarn you!" Presently there was the spiteful pop of the little Spilger boy's air-

Nothing happened. The Spilgers and young Burmaster sat up very late discussing the mystery. It was discouraging to the Spilgers to find that their peaceful summer home was getting just like every other place, and one had to lock and bar doors and windows and take in the washing at

The Doggetts were roused from slumber by some one fumbling at the kitchen window. At the Plunkette' some one was distinctly heard at the chicken house. Mrs. Pilkins said she heard footsteps on the Pilkins' front porch that night and the Pikes report ed that their mignonette bed had been trampled.

At an impromptu mass meeting the next morning the cottagers voted to spend \$50 a month for a watchman. Then they took sape all the rest of the day to make up for their wakeful

night.

But early that same morning a weary and homesick cow had broken into a gallop as she spied the Mo-

PROGRAM

Farmers Institute December 18, 19 and 20.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18th.

9:00 to 6:00--Entry Day.

G. W. Hummel, President.

Frank Stokes

All Farm Products and exhibits for Ladies Department, will be found in Woodman Hall. Exhibits of stock at Bailey's and at Koontz's barns. Secretary's office at Woodman Hall. Program at Phares-Newhouse new building.

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Monday, December 18th.

Evening Session

7:00--Music by Orchestra Rev. Cole Opening Prayer Music by Girls' Quartette Jas. S. Gilham Address of Welcome Vocal Duett - Clayton Holmes and Paul Throne Doings and Results of Pure Food Commission W. R. Jackson, Lincoln, Nebraska Mrs. Garber and Miss Igou Vocal Duett Rev. Tompkins Truck Farming Chorus Results from the Care of Chickens E. J. Overing, Jr.

Tuesday, December 19th. Morning Session

Judging Exhibits

Afternoon Session

1:00--Music by Orchestra Nomination of Officers H. Thomas and L. Whitaker Vocal Duett Farm Building - F. W. Chase, Pawnee City, Nebr Vocal Solo Mrs. Cross Care and Handling of Eggs and Cream

Music

Evening Session

Mr. Earl Harnly, College View, Nebr

7:00-Music by Orchestra Music by Girls Quartette Ex-Gov. Shallenberger Address Chorus Mr. Chase A Good Dirt Road for less Money Music by Male Quartette Mr. Harnly The Poultry Flock Music

Wednesday, December 20th.

Morning Session

Judging of Exhibits Lecture on Stock Raising

H. J. Gramlick, University of Nebraska Afternoon Session

1:00--Music Corn, Hogs and Alfalfa, E. P. Brown, Davey, Neb 2:00-Parade 3:00-Separate Ladies Session in Woodman Hall

Music Cooking Demonstration

Miss Sabin, Beatrice Music

Evening Session

7:00--Music by Orchestra Election of Officers Music by Girls' Quartette Miss Sabin Encourage the Boys and Girls Grace Sherer and Mildred Fullis Vocal Duett Roy Robinson Trombone Solo Choras E. P. Brown How and Why Music by Male Quartette W. R. Jackson