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There are people who imagine that a thing cannot be funny unless it hurts somebody.

There are people foolish enough to imagine that modesty is an indication of stupidity.

"These long reigns would be all right if they didn't so completely obscure the son."-P-nce of W-s.

The New York man who ate sixtysix eggs at one sitting is certainly eligible to enter Gotham's chic set.

The trouble with women is that they regard all occupations incident to single life as merely temporary expedients.

People who always want particulars supplemented to a statement are about as pleasant in social life as a tight shoe at a sprinting match.

It is now reported by cable from Germany that Valentine Gadesden, the recent correspondent in the sensational Yarde-Buller divorce case, did not die naturally at Baden-Baden, a few days ago, but was killed in a duel by Walter Yarde-Buller, the injured husband. The original dispatch stated that he died of heart disease.

Vera P. Ava, better known as Ann O'Della Diss de Bar, the notorious spook priestess, is undergoing her semiannual arrest at a Chicago police station. This time she is charged with obtaining board and lodging under false pretenses. She has only recently completed a two-years' term for frauds committed in Elgin, Ill.

It is reported that an aged couple living in Walworth, Wis., near Palmyra, have decided that they believe marriage to be a failure and will live apart in future. The remarkable feature of it is that they have been married over fifty years-they recently celebrated their golden wedding-and they have reared a family of eleven children, their home life having always been peaceful and harmonious.

By private gifts a Japanese fellowship in coonomics has been established at the University of Wisconsin, and Mr. M. Shiozawa of Tokyo, Japan, has been elected to the fellowship for the coming year. Mr. Shiozawa is highly recommended by two distinguished Japanese professors, Professor Iyenaga of the Higher Commercial College of Tokyo, Japan, and Professor Motora, of the Imperial University, of the same city. He is spoken of as one of the talented young men of Japan, and it is expected he will do a great work for face, attached high, full behind, quarhis native country. He has already ters large and even but not fleshy 15, graduated from a Japanese college and | teats large, evenly placed and of good has published results of his work. One safeguard of the country is a judge who refuses to grant naturalization papers to applicants unable to or contracted udder, teats close togethcomprehend our form of government or er or uneven, milk veins and wells to read Eaglish. The Supreme court of the District of Columbia is reported to | There are other minor points not menhave set an admirable example in recent naturalization cases. One applicant frankly admitted that he did not understand the constitution, and the judge refused to admit him to citizenship. The safety of the republic demands that naturalization tests should be made more rigid, rather than easier. The time is past when the subject can be dismissed with the careless assertion that our body politic is proof against poisonous material in the form of citizenship indiscriminately conferred on ignorant immigrants. The adherents of Don Carlos in Spain are apparently on the point of an attempt to establish a new order of things on the ruin of the present Spanish throne. Carlos is reported to have said that his followers are now all drilled, organized and armed, and only await the word for revolt. As Spain is engaged in putting down the war in Cuba and also in the Philippine Islands, the favorable opportunity seems to have come. Spain is nearly exhausted, especially as to her finances. A rebellion of the Carlists would probably complete her overthrow and at the same time secure the liberty of Cuba. A great war at home would destroy the power of the government to borrow money, and the sinews of war would thus have disappeared. Besides that, some parts of the country would be held by the insurgents, and in those portions the government would be able to neither collect customs nor raise troops. There is a third power, that of the Spanish Republicans, that may make itself felt, and is indeed said to be active at the present time. These Republicans might object to a Carlist king as much as to the one now ruling. In that case the Carlists would probably have to merge their differences with the Republicans, taking what they could get of the public offices. Whether Spain is advanced enough to sustain a republican form of government remains to be demonstrated.



flow Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Cars of Live Stock and Pooltry.

> HE Iowa experiment station drills in scoring dalry cattle, as well as teaches how to make good butter and cheese of the milk. This is as it. should be, says the Waverley Republican. Farmers would

all like to be good judges of dairy cows, as good as expert feeders of steers are in selecting steers that will feed to good purpose. The trouble is that we all thought not so very long ago that a good beefy cow would put the feed into flesh when dry and into milk when in milk, and beat any other cow at both jobs. We have most of us found out by painful experience that this is not so, all of us, except some few writers that don't do any milking.

And most of us have had to adjust our reckonings with no chart or compass of the new course. We have found that the fat, blocky cow is not the good dairy cow, and what we further want to know is in what particular respects the dairy cow differs in form and appearance from the beef animal.

Frequently visitors select from our herd what they think the best cow. Nearly half of them pick out one of the very worst as the best in the herd, but many hit upon the right one. The two are pretty fair types of the two different classes of cows except in color, both being of the prevailing Jersey color. But one has the dairy form, as it is now called by modern dairymen, and the other is a fine handsome cow considered simply as an animal.

Prof. Curtiss has sent the score card as recently revised, which is used by the students. We make room for the leading points, with the scale:

Form-Wedge shaped 7, quality, hair fine, soft, skin mellow, secretion yellow 9, temperament, nervous 4; objections, thick fleshy form, coarse coat or hard handling.

Head and Neck-Eyes full, mild, bright 3, forehead broad, face lean 2 neck fine, lean, medium length 2. Forequarters-Withers lean, shoul-

ders light, lean, oblique 2. Body .- Chest low, deep wide 8, ribs broad, long, wide apart, large barrel 6, oack lean, nearly straight, open jointed 4, loin broad and strong 5, navel large and firm 2. Objections, narrow chest, close ribs, fleshy back or weak loins. Hindquarters-Hips wide apart, strong 2, rump long, wide 2, thighs thin, spare, long 5, escutcheon high and wide 2, udder long, flat under surform 4, milk veins tortuous 4, milk wells large and open 2, legs straight and far apart 3. Objections, narrow hips and rump, small escutcheon, deep small, legs coarse or close together. tioned in this extract, the whole making 100 points and credited in the general divisions as follows: General appearance 20, head and neck 10, forequarters 5, hindquarters 40. Of course it will not be claimed that this score card is perfect for all kinds of cows. but students who are made proficient in its use will have some foundation principles that would be very useful to all of us.

"It's only a temporary embarrass- IN WOMAN'S CORNER. ment, no doubt."

"I'm sure it is. An' he feels jest es bad about it ez I do. Thet's why he got right out ez soon ez he'd done his part of the signin.' He hates ter hang around an' see it goin' on. The only trouble with Ellhu was thet he got too progressive in his idees." "It pays to adopt scientific methods

in farming."

"Yes; but the great mistake people is makin' nowadays is ter regard every crank notion thet comes along ez a scientific idee. Some one came along an' told us they was big money in eggs. I allus thought so, too. So when he proposed buyin' a lot of hens I j'ined right in with 'im; but they got ter chasin' round and hidin' their nests, and Elihu says: 'We've gotter stop it.' "

"How're ye goin' ter do it?" says L "'I'll show ye,' says he. 'I've been a readin' 'bout the sagaciousness of animals, an' I'm going' ter turn it ter account.

"So what do you think he did?" "I don't know, I'm sure."

"He started in ter train the hens. He got a lot o' pasteboard crates, an' he put 'em in the hen house. 'Now,' he says, 'when a hen gits sense enough ter go an' lay her egg right where it belongs in the crate she'll git double rations, an' till she does she'll go without any.' Ye know how enthusiastic these inventors gits. 'Why, he kep' a-tellin' me, 'it'll git so after a while thet our poultry business'll jes' run itself. In the course o' time it'll be hereditary weth the chickens ter go an' lay their eggs thet way, an' I kin take all the time I need fur tendin' garden, an' goin' ter town, an' dickerin' with the produce men.' He's a mighty stubborn man, an' he spent days an' weeks tryin' ter make them hens understan' what was wanted of 'em. The farm run down, an' the hens couldn't stand the excitement. Now we've got neither aggs ner chickens, an' not much farm ter speak about; but 'tis a lesson, an' if Elihu hez learnt that it's better ter stick ter farmin' an' let fool schemes alone, I dunno's I'll begrudge the year er so he'll take ter pay the mortgage off."-Detroit Free Press.

Hipts About Horses.

A few horses, like people, are bad tempered and vicious by nature, but they are more rare than human beings of that class. The majority of bad horses are made so by unkind or unwise treatment, and most of the evil is done while they are yet colts or in the process of breaking. A horseman cannot be too gentle. The only way to feed grain to a horse economically, so that he will get the most good from the amount consumed, is to feed it after the stomach has been partly filled with coarser food; then digestion and assimilation will be more complete, but these minor things are those of which the average person never thinks, says New York Farmer. The time to sell a horse, after you have raised him and made him ready for market, is whenever you are offered a good price for him. By holding for a fancy figure you are very apt to let the best customers slip by, and the expense of keeping will begin to rapidly diminish the possible profit. It is desirable to have the colt foaled in the fall rather than in the spring. He is then weaned in spring, when fresh grass is ready for him to feed upon. Kept in the stable through the winter, he can be trained and handled as he should be from the very first. If he comes in the busy season he is more apt to be neglected. Fast horsemen condemn the draft horse as too large for the farm and too slow for the city streets, while for fire engines and the express wagons the American trotter was the only suitable horse; the clumsy draft horse could never be of any practical use. How much they were mistaken.

INTERESTING READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

Velvet May Soon He "All the Rage" Again-Pretty Gown for an Evening Reception-Why Widows Should Marry Again-Hints for Housewives.

> ELVET! We shall surely wear it. If present indications do not fail, velvet will be the material of the season, and velvet at that. So every maid must be prepared to have her best gown of

this material. These gowns will be severely made, with little attempt at adornment. The gowns will have jet trimmings. Inpresent indications.

Large black hats, with waving on cooler days. A charming gown for expensive material has been secured by | cause they cannot find men who are



passementerie holding them in place. A charming gown for a golden-haired mald.

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Why Widows Should Marry Again.

A discussion in some European papers of the question as to whether widows should marry again has brought out the statistician with some more or less interesting figures. According to M. Morselli, who is an au-

thority on the subject, out of 265 men who committed suicide in Italy, 100 were married, 108 were bachelors and 157 were widowers. In France it is among the widowers that suicide finds the most victims. As regards married women, out of every 100 who commit plack suicide in Italy and France the majoriy are widows. In France the number of widows who commit suicide is twice as great as that of women whose husbands are living. From these statistics M. Morselli concludes that

widows and widowers are far more likely to be driven to despair and death skirt will be narrow, although cut to than other men and women, and that, flare considerably about the feet. They | therefore, it is the duty of society to will be long enough to just sweep the encourage them to marry again. On ground. The sleeves will be tight-fit- the other hand, M. G. Labadie-Lating, with a small puff. Many of the grave does not think much of these statistics. "The conclusions arrived deed, we are on the verge of another at," he says, "seem to me very much black-and-white wave, to judge from exaggerated. If so many widows are unable to support the burdens of life.

It is not chagrin at the loss of their plumes and white wings, are appearing husbands which drives them to commit suicide, but rather anxiety as to a young matron's "at home" is of white how they shall support themselves and satin, rows of narrow jet passemen- their children. And it is very probterie outlining the seams. Careful able that the reason why they remain handling reveals the fact that the satin widows is not because they desire to is of a poor quality, but the effect of an remain true to their husbands, but be-

A Voluntary Statement. From the Herald, Juniata, Neb.

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wish to call attention to a volumy tary statement made in my presence by one who for twenty-four years suffered the most excruciating pains from Inflammatory Rheumatism, together with St. Vitus dance, and now is thoroughly cured. This lady, Mrs. Matilda Vanatta, of Juniata, Nebras-ka, is well-known here, and she chag-fully gave this statement regarding her long suffering and final recovery. Mrs. Vanatta said she contracted the rheumatism when she was but eight years of age, that she gradually grew worse as years passed by, until she was considered a hopeless invalid, her life being despaired of by her frienda and her relatives at one time were called in, supposing her time had real-ly come. During all this time she was under the constant care of different physicians, and had tried every known remedy that was recommended for has fered the most excruciating pains from remedy that was recommended for has disease, until a fortune was spent, and no relief obtained. She said it would be hard to estimate the amount of medicines she had taken.

be hard to estimate the amount of medicines she had taken. They had almost given up hope of ever finding a cure, when she chanced to see an advertisement of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Fills for Pale People. She asked her husband what he thought of that remedy, and he said they could only tell after a trial. So a box was purchased for fifty cents, and the us of this remedy begun. Before the bos of pills was gone she began to fee relief. She stopped all other medicing and took them alone from that time of and now, as a result of these pills, she is a well woman, does all her own work, and is happy, and scales the time when that advertisement came her way. She says she will recom-mend Pink Pills for Pale People for any like disease, above anything elles mend Pink Pins for Fale People for any like disease, above anything else, and is willing and anxious to give a statement to any one that is troubled with the dread disease, that they too might enjoy health through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peop

ple. This is to certify that the above statement of Mrs. Matilda Vanatta, of Juniata, Neb., was voluntarily made in person, before me this 3rd day of June, 1896.

June, 1896. (Signed.) B. F. HILL, Justice of the Peace, Juniata, Neb Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are considered an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus", dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, all diseases result-ing from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelasi etc. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Schenectady, N. X.

ODD SPOKES.

Literally the Japanese for cycling means "living machine."

It is asserted that the output of some manufacturers of wheels of the 1897 model will be no more than a third of their production for this year.

Charles D. Cramp of Philadelphia is at the head of a company of capitalists of that city to erect a large plant at Norristown, Pa., for the manufacture of steel cycle tubing.

A Missouri girl dressed up in bloom. ers and went to surprise her grandparents. They, in turn, tore her bloomers off, compelled her to put on a dress, smashed her blcycle and then sent her home

There are people who believe that the bicycle craze is dying out: they firm offered on a certain day to sell an firm offered on a certain day to sell an unlimited amount of high grade bloycles for \$18 a piece. On the day in question a mob of 40,000 people almost mobbed the store in their anxiety to take advantage of this chance.

In the Russian quarter of London the police have found a quantity of high explosives. Yet the English are wondering that the czar seems cold and preoccup:ed!

Using the Separator.

In running a separator, do not have the milk needlessly warm. Mr. Wagener, instructor in butter making at Cornell university, teaches that 80 degrees is better than a higher temperature. He believes that probably the most important point in running a separator is the thickness of the cream, and says: Adjust your separator so that your cream will be as thick as you can churn. By this I mean as thick as can be and yet fall from end to end of a revolving churn and not stick to the sides when churning. Such cream will generally contain 35 to 45 per cent of fat. I consider this a very important point. Cream containing 40 per cent of fat will churn more quickly and leave less fat in the buttermilk at 55 degrees than will cream containing 18 to 20 per cent at 60 degrees. The secret of quick churning at the very low temperature-52 to 55 degrees, which we know to be the best-is to have your cream very rich. This is an advantage you cannot secure from cold settings, it being difficult to obtain cream of this class with much over 18 to 20 per cent of fat. The second point of great 1mportance is to cool the cream at once to a low temperature-at least 55 degrees -and hold it there for a few hours before warming it up to ripen. Whenever, in summer time, we are troubled with cream that coagulates before it gets much acld, or with different churnings, which some of us have, I feel sure that chilling the cream directly from the separator will help greatly, We shall get better grain, better flavor, and more satisfactory results in every way. I believe that this matter of careless handling of cream after it is separated is the rock upon which many butter makers split.

Excessive Enterprise

The lawyer had prepared all the locumentary formalities, and the old tady stepped forward to append her signature to the mortgage on the farm. "I kinder hate ter do it." she said, "but Elihu hez allus been a good husband ter me, and I s'pose I ortn'ter speak reproachfully about the way he's managed his business."

How to Hoe

Somebody ought to establish a hoeing school and teach our young people and our hired men how to use a hoe, is the opinion of a writer in Pomona Herald. It makes me sick when I see how our help do this important work. The fundamental error with them is to think that the purpose of hoeing is to kill weeds and nothing else. Consequently they just skip over the surface, trying to hit the weeds, and if no weeds happen to be there the spot is skipped over untouched. When the job is done our man or men think the weeds are done for; but in a few days the ground is again well occupied. The fact is this scraping over the surface is not by any means the best way to kill weeds, and it amounts to nothing much in other respects. A good hoeing should touch and stir the whole surface, and freshen it, and give the weeds such a set-back that they will not recover from it in a long time. When I hoe I let the hoe go in cornerwise, and when I get done there is no spot that is left with the old crust on, whether there were weeds or not. The fresh ground, soon after hoeing, looks smooth and clean and attractive. There is an inch of well-pulverized soil all over the whole surface, and the plants, thus sarrounded by fresh, moist, loose soil, seem to be grateful and respond with quickened growth.

Irrigation in Japan.-The largest area of agricultural land in Japan is devoted to raising rice, perhaps as much as nine-tenths of the whole, and as that crop requires a great deal of water, the paddy fields are banked up into terraces, one above the other, and divided off into little plats, 25 or 30 feet square, with ridges of earth butween them to keep the water from flowing away when they are flooded. All farming lands are irrigated by a system that is a thousand years old. Some of the ditches are walled up with bamboo wickerwork and some with

indigestion kills more fows than any other disease.

It is better to be right and DOOF. than wrong and rich.

READY FOR THE THEATER PARTY.

interlining it with thin shaker flannel. | willing to burden themselves with the It is wonderful how much this device support of them and their children." improves its appearance.

The Complexion.

Anxious M. M. asks what can be

done to permanently improve com-

plexions that are covered with deep

pores, and if hot water is good to bathe

faces that are troubled with black-

heads. Answer: The peculiarity you

mention is a characteristic of some

skins. There is no way to change it.

As for the blackheads, they may be

steamed out with water as hot as can

be borne. Then use a little cold cream

to keep the skin smooth. It is one of

the important parts of the process to

cleanse the skin thoroughly every night

before retiring. This will keep the

A good punch bowl, with one's mono-

gram in diamonds and rubies, is con-

sidered nowadays an absolute essential

Anything with a meringue over it

should be put in a cool oven and al-

lowed to brown slowly if you wish to

have it light. A strong heat toughens

In making a salad of fish, if you add

a little cucumber pickle, chopped very

fine, to the dish before the dressing

is poured over you will greatly im-

If a bunch of grape leaves are put in

the brine in which cucumbers are to be

soaked for pickling it will help keep

the cucumbers sound and firm and of

In blanching nut meats pour over

them boiling water and let it stand a

few moments. Throw over them cold

water and rub them between the fing-

ers, and the skins will readily come off.

and the yolks are not required at the

same time drop the yolks into a small

cup or glass, cover the surface with a

little cold water and keep in a cool

Old-time necklaces and brooches of

amethysts that have been cast aside

as out of fashion are coming once

more to the fore. The exquisite color-

ing of the stone is quoted universally

and is always admitted to have a pe-

cullar faculty for bringing out the

whiteness of the skin. A great deal la

said, too, about the seft comforts of

When the whites of eggs are used

Hints for a Household.

blackheads from returning.

to every woman's happiness.

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White satin and jet will be a favored combination .- The Latest in Chicago News.

For an Evening Reception.

It is now considered well for every young woman, no matter how limited her list of acquaintances, to have one dress cut low. Indeed, some go to the extreme of wearing these dresses at home in the evening. When the dress is merely cut V front and back the fashion is very pretty and one which



we would all wish to see advanced. For nothing makes a pretty girl so attractive as the inward consciousness that she is looking her best.

For formal affairs the dress is cut with a low, round neck, to reveal the graceful shoulders which attention to hygiene is giving our maidens. The gown should have a lacey effect, and just at present artificial flowers may be worn, although some very justly

object to them. No gown could be more becoming or more typical of the season's mades than that in the picture. It is of cream mousseline de sole, draped softly on the front breadth of the skirt between bands of gold passementerie. The back of the skirt hangs in plaits of the satin-cream in color. like the silk muslin. The side forms and back of the bodice are of deep gold uncut velvet, while the vest matches the skirt front. Squatty puffs of silk muslin form the sleeves, with straps of gold its purple depths.

James Edward Leahan of Boston has patented an ice bicycle. The steering post extends to the ground and terminates in a skate. The rim of the rear or driving wheel has a flat tire fitted with spikes.

Gertrude Vanderbilt brings \$5,000,-000 into the new Whitney family. It is evident that young Mr. Whitney can afford to take his bicycle to the repair shop whenever he wants to, says the Minneapolis Journal.

L. D. Hotchkiss, a young man who lived in Cheyenne county, Kan., wanted to go to Oberlin, 125 miles away, to stand an admission to the bar. Haying no money, he rode the distance on a bicycle, passed his examination and pedaled back home again.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Narrow bands of Persian lamb, milltary frogs and braiding and designs of black braid and cord are seen on the smartest winter jackets.

Rhinestones combined with jet are seen among the novelties in dress trimmings, and are especially effective in a bolero jacket to be worn with an allblack gown.

It's a great mistake to finish out a somewhat worn chiffon or Brussels not bodice by adapting it for street wear. The effect is tawdry, and makes its wearer unpleasantly conspicuous.

Cigar tints will be extremely modish this fall, and all browns, grays and fawns will be more used than any other color for street wear, outside of the beautiful mixtures known as tweeds.

Never were silks more beautiful nor more varied in hues. Two tones are the rage, and it is almost impossible to find one in a single color; even black silks have an undertone of blue, green or scarlet.

Almost any plain dress can be converted into a charming gown by the fortunate selection of girdle, each and collar. The newest ribbon belts are finished off with flat pipings of white silk or satin at each side.

The tailor-made gown of this season, say the authorities, will be distinguished by rows of stitching at the hem, small revers and collar faced with velvet, and the sleeves finished at the hands with stitching and buttened over.

YOUNG PEOPLE AT WORK.

A centenarian Christian Endeavores is reported. He is one hundred years Young, truly,

Nineteen floating societies of Christian Endeavor have been formed in New South Wales.

The Presbyterian Mission Home in San Francisco, for Chinese girls that have been rescued from the slavery of Chinatown, contains two Christian Endeavor sicieties, a young people's and a Junior.

tiles and stone .- Ex.