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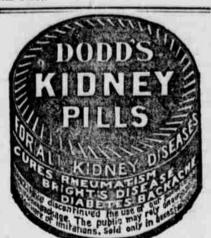
"I'm living in the wrong age," grumled the little old man who was sitting outside of the postoflice whittling a beach stone. "How's that?" queried the horseshoe

salesman. "Why, be gum, I should have been

living in an age when thar wan't nothing but automobiles and airships." "Why so? Horses ever give you any

trouble?" "Trouble? Wall, I reckon they have. While I went to the circus the old woman ran away with a hoss doctor. If there hadn't been any hosses thar wouldn't have been any hoss doctors and I would have had the old woman yet. No, sir, young man, I was born too early."

Troubles of an Amateur. "I thought you had gone to raising bees," said the man from the city. "I don't see any sign of them around here." "I had half a dozen colonies of the finest bees I could get," answered the suburbanite, "and a whole library of literature on bee raising; but they swarmed one day, and while I was looking through my books to find out what was the proper thing to do when bees swarmed the blamed things flew away, and I've never seen 'em since."





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tendency to husband his strength and Fioux City List make every effort count. The result W. L. DOUGLAS of this instinctive care on the part of the mule is that he is able to turn out *3.50 & *3.00 Shoes more work than would be possible for a horse of the same weight under the W.L.Douglas \$4 Gilt Edge line same conditions. The mule instinctivelly avoids holes, sharp obstacles, barbed cannot be equalled at any price /



Permanent Trellis of Wire. The scarcity of bean poles forces me to resort to other means of giving support to my lima beans, says a gardener in Farm and Fireside. At one time I thought we could get around the difficulty by planting the newer bush limas. The latter however have never given me more than a fraction of the crop that I can and do get from my "pole" limas, and now I plant the latter exclusively. They are trained to a post, wire and string trellis. Posts should be set firmly, and not too far apart. I use galvanized wire

of fair strength and find it good for a number of years. It has to stand quite a strain, as the load of thrifty vines is very heavy, and I, therefore, give as much support, by supplementary stakes (between the posts), as is convenient. The wires are made to rest in a crotch at the upper end of the pole or stake. To make the trellis still stronger, I



now put several rows side by side, and connect the posts and stakes across the fair sized apiary were smoked enough rows by cross strips fastened high to interrupt the work for one hour. enough to allow the horse in cultivating to pass under it.

For each row I stretch two wires, one about six inches above the ground surface, the other about five feet from the ground. Common binder twine is wound zigzag around the two wires. It makes a useful and quite ornamental support for the limas, and the vines take readily, particularly and remarkably so, to the strings, even without much assistance or coaxing on the part

of the grower. Superiority of the Mule.

Value of a Silo.

The mule is less nervous than the horse and therefore loses less energy in useless fretting. In fact, one of the chief characteristics of the mule is his

ability to take care of himself under Pulling Old Fence Posts. all circumstances, says Farming. Much of the apparent shirking which is charged against the mule is an inborn



expenditure of only two kilograms of the material per hour. These trials are under the direction of an experimental gardening association.

Winter Wheat. The importance of the winter wheat crop becomes more apparent when we consider that the annual production of the country is from 100,000,000 to 150.

000,000 bushels greater than the annual yield of spring wheat, and that about twenty-four states and territories grow winter wheat exclusively, while only eleven grow spring wheat, and eight produce both crops together. Some of the advantages in growing winter wheat over raising spring wheat are a more convenient distribution of farm work; the conservation of soil fertil-Ity by the growing crop during the time the land would otherwise be bare; a better development of the crop, as it generally matures before the dry and hot weather of summer, and the production usually of heavier yields. The

average yields per acre in the states growing winter wheat only are not generally as large as in the states producing spring wheat exclusively, but the better yields, as a rule, in the regions where both crops are grown are obtained from winter wheat .-- American Cultivator.

Bees and Smoking.

Many times bees are smoked more than is necessary ; perhaps, because not every one knows that during a nectar flow some honey is lost every time a hive is opened, says Farming. When bees are smoked they fill themselves with honey and if so much smoke is used that most of the bees in the hive at that time take honey, it will be more than an hour before it is redeposited into the cells and the regular work resumed. Bees sometimes gather nectar enough to make a pound of honey an hour, so one can see that it would be quite a loss if every colony in a

Setting Fence Posts.

Some farmers argue that it is best to set posts early in the fall, when the ground is solid. Of course, a post carefully set at any time will remain in its place, but the fall season is really a much worse time than in the spring. Digging the hole makes the soil loose, and if done in the fall it has not time to become compact again. Water filters down through the loose soil, which will raise the post a little every year

the soll has time to settle it absorbs less moisture, and after the first year. if the heaving out has not already be gun, it will rarely begin.

Fasten chain to post close to the ground, pass it over the wheel of an



Effective Work .-- That the doctrine of Christ crucified is effective, that "it works" too many instances are at hand to need extended elucidation. Everywhere are men won from the depths of depraved life to honorable, upright, pure lives .- Rev. J. A. McKiraban, Presbyterian, Cincinnati, O.

Bigotry .- A religious bigot has a thousand fawners and flatterers, but a Magdalen not a friend. The church has yet to learn that bigotry, intolerance, spiritual pride and contempt are more fatal sins than sins of wild and passionate indulgence.--Rev. II. S. Bradley, Methodist, Atlanta, Ga.

Home Life .- The city is not good soll for the home. The home influences cannot last where several families occupy the same house. Homes in cities are disappearing at the two social extremes. Among the rich hotel and club life are being substituted for home life. -Rev. G. H. Buckley, Methodist, Phil-

have been mainly revenge, pillage, and conquest; ambition, either personal or national; self defense, or unselfish defense of a weaker nation against a stronger. In most wars all these elements exist, and the present struggle is no exception to the rule.--Rev. P. C. MacFarlane, Disciple, Alameda, Cal.

The Mother.-The character of the family determines the character of the nation, its possession, its length of life: and in the family the most potent factor is the mother. God has so made the mother that the little child gathers from her, from the very inception of its life, the elements of its character. -Rev. H. G. Weston, Baptist, Wayne,

A War of Greed .- A lesson we have to learn is that a selfish war, a war of greed, a war to satisfy the pride and personal ambition of a politician or ruler, an unnecessary and ill-ordered war is a great crime in the sight of God. Our great duty is to put good will above jealousy and greed.-Rev. J. H. Percival, Episcopalian, Boston, Mass.

Grace .- The grace manifested to sinners is absolutely free, Grace and gratis are cognate terms. Now and then a creditor gives a receipt in this wise: "In consideration of the sum of one dollar, thus and so," but not even such nominal remuneration as this is exacted from the sinner who

has accepted the grace of God .- Rev.

Woman Successful Drammer. Mrs. Alton Milliken, Maine's first and only woman commercial traveler, is vis-Iting her home here after a successful season on the road. A few years ago excellent position he had held as traveling representative of a large oll house was sought by many of the best men in the business, but the company had faith enough in the young widow to give her a trial in her husband's place.

So successful has she been, not only holding all of the old business, but getting many new customers, that she now has the position permanently at a largely increased salary. Mrs. Milliken travels over a wide territory and seldom visits Bangor now, but is we'comed by many friends when she comes this way. She is a handsome young woman, bright and independent, and asks no favors from anyone on the road.-Bangor Times.

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suffered with eczema six months. I had tried three doctors, but did not get any better. It was on my body and on my feet so thick that I could -Rev. G. H. Buckley, Methodist, Phil-adelphia, Pa. No More Theology.—A church of the living God is a church which meets and solves the questions of the day. We are sick of theology. Questions of theology were settled long ago. Now what we need is something which saves and teaches the people. This is the lesson taught by Christ.—Rev. G. W. Anderson, Methodist, Troy, N. Y. Motives of War.—The motives in war have been mainly revenge, pillage, and hardly put a pin on me without touch-

thankful I want everybody far and wide to know what Cuticura can do. It is a sure cure for eczema. Mrs. Emma White, 641 Cherrier Place, Camden, N. J., April 25, 1905."

Practical Exercises. "Yes, Lucy captured Dick for a hus-

band."

"Lucy! Why, I thought Thelma would win him with her graduation exercises." "No, Lucy won him with her after-

graduation exercises." "After-graduation exercises?"

"Yes; as soon as she had graduated she went home and helped her mother to iron and wash the dishes."

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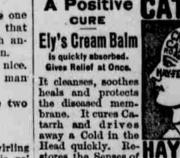
Rehearsing the Play. The Author-In this scene some one comes in suddenly and tells you that your husband has run away with another woman, and then you swoon. The Actress-Oh, that will be nice. The Author-Then the leading man comes in and brings you to. The Actress-What-brings me two

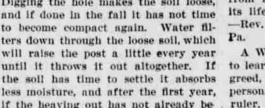
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wire fences and various other forms of ordinary corn planter, hitch team to danger which are not so successfully chain and go ahead. It don't damage avoided by horses. It is a matter of the wheel and the broad tire keeps it common observation that in instances from sinking into the ground, where mules run away they seldom in-

Make an Asparagus Bed.

jure themselves to any serious extent. Here is a reminder from one who evidently appreciates the good things every farmer may have in his garden. It is very important to provide some He advises everyone to make an asmeans by which the dairy cow can be paragus bed, and says very truly it is supplied with good food at all seasons easily and quickly done. Asparagus of the year in order that she may yield needs a rich, mellow, warm soil. Mamilk most economically. Such medium nure the ground thoroughly with well may be found in the silo which furrotted stable manure. Plow eight to nishes a place for the storing of food ten inches deep or deeper. Plant in a in the form of silage. It is a well long row. Pulverize thoroughly with known fact that the nearest an Ideal disk and harrow. Secure a hundred 2food that can be obtained for the dairy cow is good pasture; but for several year-old plants at a cost of from 50 cents to \$1. Open a row with plow or months in the year green pasture is not available. At such times the best

in row with crown three inches below substitute are corn silage and such surface. Press soll firmly about plants. roots as mangels and turnips. Corn fill up the row and cultivate same as yields an average of twice as much corn or beans, and next year you will dry matter per acre as root crops; and have an abundance of delicious and since the latter involve much more lahealthful food, and the same will conbor, and greater expense, silage is far tinue for years if you keep free from weeds and add each year a fresh sup-

ply of farm fertilizer. Home-Made Corn Sheller. To Ripen Cream.

Cream left to itself will become sour spontaneously. This is the result of the growth of lactic acid bacteria, which feed upon the milk sugar, and as a final process convert it into a lactic acid. Other forms of bacteria are always present in cream; some have little or no effect in the ripening process, while others, if allowed to develop, produce undesirable and often obnoxious flavors. To cultivate and develop these "wild" germs is called | treating system is the source of much 'spontaneous" ripening, and is often attended with uncertainty. Good butter | I hope to see the time when Uncle Sam making demands the use of a "starter," either home-made or a pure culture.

skim milk. Keeping Hogs Clean.

To give the pigs a thorough scrubbing may appear to be labor thrown away, but if two lots of plgs are treated alike in every respect, except that one lot receives a thorough scrubbing When the manure is not decomposed with sonpsuds once in a while, there in the heap it must be decomposed in will be a marked difference in favor of the hogs that are washed when the

spread the better it will be for the crop, bed of straw with a dry house, so as As it is difficult to spread manure on to afford them comfort at night, will plowed ground, owing to the labor also promote thrift and growth. The of hauling over the rough, soft ground. hog is naturally a cleanly animal and the method practiced by those who enjoys a bath. If considered a filthy plow twice is to spread the manure on animal, that devours filthy food, it is the unplowed ground in the rough (not because of the treatment given. Hogs

harrowing), and when the land is cross- will select clean and wholesome food plowed later on the manure is more in- if given the opportunity to do so, Arabian Mares.

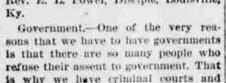
For the first time the Sultan of Tur-In Germany some interesting experi- key has granted permission for the exportation of Arablan mares to the Uniprotection of orchard trees against ted States. About twenty years ago he night frosts by means of fumigation. A permitted the sale of some stallions, part of an orchard in bleom was thus but at that time he would not allow successfully guarded against an April any mares to be sent. The present imfrost by the dense smoke of naptha- pertation, which includes about twenty lene. But the experiment was very ex- mares and nearly as many stallions, is

being consumed by seven flames in one from the horse-breeders' point of view, hour. Later a new preparation of chem- and as likely to lead to marked imicals was tried, producing a compara- provement in certain directions in tively large volume of smoke with the | American horses.

D. J. Burrell, Disciple, New York City. Conversion .- The world will never be converted through the preaching of

preachers. The great body of the business men of our churches must be moved and stirred and set on fire for God before any great revival can come in these busy, practical times. The next great revival will be a laymen revival. The next great revival will be a business men's revival.-Rev. E. H. Libbey, Congregationalist, Chicago, Ill.

The Spell of Jesus .-- We are under the spell of Jesus Christ, however materialistic our age. I do not say that all of our civilization is permeated with an appreciation of Ilis character, but I do mean to say that you cannot date a letter without recognizing His a cultivator. Set plants two feet apart birth: you cannot write 1906 without admitting that something extraordinary happened about 2,000 years ago. You cannot get away from Jesus Christ .--Rev. E. L. Powel, Disciple, Louisville,



is why we have criminal courts and jails and if all the people in this town who in one form or another are refusing their assent to government were to be shut up the jails required would be so numerous as almost to crowd upon the residential portions .- Rev. C. H. Parkhurst, Presbyterian, New York City.

The Liquor Curse .- The church and the Y. M. C. A. are the only two institutions fighting the liquor curse. The of our drunkenness among young men. will take charge of the whole liquor traffic, will manufacture and sell only The former should be made of selected | pure liquors, and will have it sold in saloons which open at 8 o'clock in the morning and close at 6 p. m. Then, and only then, can we cope with this great question .- Rev. F. A. Strough, Method-1st, Pawtucket, R. I.

The Limit .-- If we are to achieve the better things for the future, let us remember at the outset, that we have not reached the age limit yet. The man, the nation, the church, which supposes that there is nothing better to be attained further on, becomes only a derelict floating upon the great ocean of life, and a hindrance, and a menace to all real life. God spare us from the man who supposes he or his church or his party possesses all wisdom and that there is nothing better to be attained a little further on.-Rev. C. C. Pierca Baptist, Los Angeles, Cal.

He Was No Polygamist.

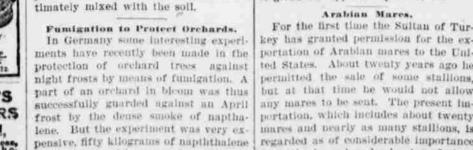
"What, wed my daughter, sir?" he cr'ed; "why, she's my only child." The youngster would not be denied. however-he just smilled. "Oh, that's all right," he said, undanuted; "you see, sir," one was all I wanted."

They talk of the tender heart of woman, but if a woman who is out of town hears that her husband is having a good time, she is more apt to come flying home than if she hears that he is wretched.

as with joyous hearts and smiling faces they romp and play-when in health-and how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and the wholesome diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health should be preserved, not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an injurious or objectionable nature, and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence should be used; remedies which are pure and wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Syrup of Figs has come into general favor in many millions of well informed families, whose estimate of its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use.

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