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THE FIRST CLOCKS.

One at Padua That Was a Wonder of Mechanism. It was, we are told, in 1309 that the and silks and all kinds of dainty

first clock known to the world was weaves, the New York Press says, and,

CONVERSATION BY YARDSTICK. Lost Votes. A parliamentary candidate lost quite a number of votes by making a gen-Exactitude May Take All the Savot erous promise to his own wife. He "O my prophetic soul," Marian expromised his better half that if he

clnimed. "here comes Miss Alma were successful at the poll he would Briggs!" buy her a new sealskin coat and hat "Who is Miss Aima Briggs? to match. His wife was so pleased Beatrice asked. "I'm going to stay a with this kindly offer that she at once month, Marlan, Don't you think we went and told all her lady friend* about it. Every lady to whom this can sustain Miss Alma even if it is out piece of news was impaired, of course, first day together in seven years?" "Don't ask who she is," Marian re said to the candidate's wife at once, torted. "It isn't wise to get me start-'Oh, how very nice, dear!" but equal-She is a very excellent and use ly, of course, immediately went off ed. ful woman, my dear, but she can kill home to her husband and said : "Take a pleasant conversation sooner thau care you don't vote for Mr. A., dear, anybody I ever saw. She kills it with her vardstick. She is a Poisoner of sealskin while my old one is so shab Fancy, a Sworn Foe to Jest, a Hereditary Enemy to Sportive Ease, she-

Out of It.

Row to Cook Pointoes. Oh, you just wait!"

by!"-London Express.

Most people know pointoes as "But surely you needs t fear rivalry, bolled, baked and warmed over. Plain although she does talk by the yard." Beatrice protested, wickedly. "I scorn your base insinuations, Miss Blanchard," her cousin retorted. "I baked potato, if properly baked, can Baked potatoes are more easily would be more accurate-foot rule, T to go. digested than if cooked in any other

square, spirit level-she is an expert way, but to be at their best should in the use of them all. I hear her be subjected to a heat sufficient to footstep upon the stair. Kindly be conversing with your usual brilliancy and grace-and keep it up if you equal to one from a good hot one. can!

Baked potatoes are the proper Curious and mystified, Beatrice roso thing to serve with cold meats. Sea moment later to meet the caller-a lect smooth, medium sized potatoes, middle-aged lady with a pleasant, caand time the baking so they will be pable face. She shook hands with just done, not over-baked and soggy. Beatrice, whom Marian introduced as when the meal is served. A baked her cousin, but turned abruptly to

Marian at the word. "But, my dear, I thought you had no cousin in the world." "Beatrice's mother and mine ar cousins," Marian replied, "so we have always counted each other so."

"Ah, I understand. Then you have at least one first cousin once removed and you and she are second cousins. "But it would be so dreadful to protested, whimsically, "Don't you think so, Miss Briggs? 'Cousin' is a

nice, warm, sunny word, like that west window; second cousin sounds so very northeasterly." "Why, Marian, that window doesn't face the west; it's only a triffe west for the better.

of the south. You can tell by Royal street, which runs directly east and west.

take so long to think sou'sou'west ev- is in the drainage. ery time." "There is no excuse," Miss Briggs

things as they are." finally Miss Briggs left, Marian looked or sixty years ago. Those were frank-

bra. If there was any moral issue in-

thing that can't be measured."-

An Impractical Joker.

now. The only saving grace of the

One of the most famous jokers of the

of the great plain, he lived and died

A story is told of Jozsa going to

spend a night with a Count Keglevich.

"a prodigal and a buffoon."

Practical joking, "the meanest form

at her cousin. ly ugly, usually made of some coarse "Do you understand now?" she and heavy material, which covered the

asked. head completely, extending over the "And yet," Beatrice said, thought ears and under the chin. They were fully, "she was right every time." worn for warmth, for there was no "Right?" Marian whirled about, her steam heat at that date, and bedrooms often were chilly. The nightcaps of to-day are beautiful affairs of laces and a real conversation is spirit, not Care should be taken to avoid a north-

Youth's Companion.



Salt and common tobacco leaves and stems will, it is claimed, keep sheep from having stomach worms.

nure.

Cheap fertilizers are concerning nor cheaper than good barnyard ma- with bowel disorders, droop around a

A well-broken horse will stand unmerely point out your error. I said til his owner adjusts the robe, takes yardstick, not yard. Perhaps foot rule up the reins and gives him the word

> All straw, stalks, etc., used for litter in the sheep barn should be run through a cutter to increase the power of absorption.

Dairy profits should go into the pockets of the farmers and not the feed dealers'. If they don't, there is something wrong.

Raspherries do well in any soil that the basin from falling off the barrel will produce good corn. Plant in rows hangs a lantern. In the daytime the six feet apart and two and one-half insects will be attracted by the odor feet apart in rows.

Get one or more packages of the the water. At night the lantern is mixed seeds of perennial and bienni- lighted and bugs will come from afar als and plant them in rows or beds to flutter against it and meet their and see what they will give you.

If you ever have a man on the place who is never quite satisfied that he have to feel second-cousinly," Marina has done his work just as well as he could, keep him, he is a rare find.

If all the fence corners and waste

Be sure fruit trees are set where they will have sufficient drainage. "Yes'm, I suppose it is," Marian Many a tree is blamed by its owner agreed, meekly. "Only you see it would for being a bad variety, when the fault

Raise hogs. There is no danger of answered, firmly, "for not thinking of the market being overstocked for two years at least, and the hogs will bring The conversation, after this easy be- paying prices until there are more in ginning, went on for an hour. When the country than the markets demand.

A Sunny Situation.

In selecting the site for the garden, it must be remembered that most vegetables require sunshine as well as plant food and moisture. Other things being equal, a southern exposure is eyes flashing. "Of course she's right preferable, as this gives a maximum -as accurate as a government scale. amount of sunlight and will be favor-The trouble is, spirit itsn't measurable able for the growth of early plants.

If this kind of feed is not used, the best thing to start chicks on is a comparatively dry, crumbly mixture of bread and cracker crumbs, rolled in oats, and bits of hard-boiled egg. Some people commence to stuff their chicks as soon as they are hatched with sloppy, slushy (sometmes sour) messes. The chicks can eat this kind of stuff very rapidly, and so they are given all they can hold. many farmers. There are none better It is no wonder that they become ill

> few days and then die! - Agricultural Epitomist. Insect Catcher, In this country all sorts of homely devices are used to catch the bugs and kill them, and an Oregon man, who probably had his apple orchard

> overrun by some destructive species. patented a tray for the pests. A barrel has pieces cut out of the upper porton and it half filled with rotten or bruised apples or some other odoriferous fruit. On top of the barrel is placed a pan partially filled with water, oil or some poisonous liquid. From the apex of a tripod that keeps

of the fruit, and in flying up to feast many of them are likely to fly into

the United States government report ls 21,801,000, being \$1,000 more than in the previous year. There has been a steady nerease in the value of milch spots now given over to worthless cows per head, which is an indication In 1910 a milch cow is said to be worth \$35.79, while in 1909 the price was \$32.36, and in 1908 \$30.67. The total valuation of milch cows is placed at \$780,308,000.

New York hends the list of milch cows with 1,771,000; Iowa follows with 1.570,000; Wisconsin, 1.506,000; Pennsylvania, 1,140,000; Illnois, 1,232,000; Texas, 1,137,000, and Minnesota, 1,125, 000. The smallest number (19,000) is found in Nevada. The highest valuation per head is in New Jersey, where the figures are \$47.50.

Don't Guess-Know.

Lots of men miss it by not trying to find out how much their hogs cost them to raise. A man in Michigan runs no such risk. This is the way he told it to me:

"At the beginning of the week I drive my hogs on the platform and feet and inches. It's humor and fancy ern exposure or a site sheltered from weigh them. I have scales close by

Fortunes of War.

"who is to pay the cost of placing the country on a complete war footing and keeping it there?" seeping it there?"

mun, "It's a tossup between our posterity and the posterity of some European or Aziatic power, and really doesn't interest us. Try one of these imported perfectos."

Tommy-Paw, how much are you worth?

Why?

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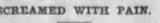
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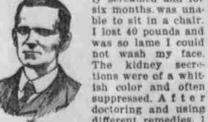
Juvenile lynorance.

Mr. Tucker-About \$4,000, my son

Tommy (after a few moments of deep thought)-Paw, how much does the assessor fine you for having all that?



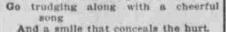
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death in the liquid below. Number of Milch Cows.

The number of milch cows given by

weeds were planted in fruit trees, the of the greater interest taken in the face of the landscape would be changed dairy industry in more recent years.

placed in the tower of San Eustargio, though the man who buys one might In Milan.

of the year.

The period of the evolution from the preserve the effect of a single visit to clock to the watch was seventy-one the hairdresser for at least two or years-not so very long, all things con- three days. sidered-and the record of the first watch is 1280. A half century later an alarm clock made its appearance. This, we are told, was looked upon leaving the 58th street elevated station, by the people of that age as "un in-trument prodicions" a man who had got off there hurried along the platform and spoke to a passtrument prodigieux."

The fortunate possessor of this clock was Andrea Alciato, a councillor of Milan. The chroniclers have placed that package. I left it on the seat on record that this clock sounded a when I got out just now." bell at a stated hour, and at the same time a little wax candle was lighted up the bundle and tossing it out of the automatically. How this was done we window.

are not told, but it must not be overlooked that until about seventy years ago we had no means of obtaining a faced man sitting next to him. light other than the tinder box, so that the Milanese must have been centuries ahead of us in this respect.

the watch until 1740, when the second to my wife!" hand was added .- London Globe.

Conspicuous.

The minister had preached to the graduating class of a girls' college. The girls of the class were on the platform all round the pulpit and all dressed in white "I felt," confessed the preacher to

man?" his wife when he got home, "like a Villager-"I did; but I don't think on a snowdrift."-Pittsburg crow 'e 'eard me."--Punch Press.



be inclined to doubt it, they have the The greatest astonishment and ad- reason of their existence in the momiration were manifested by crowds tives of strict economy. With the who flocked to see the timepiece. In elaborate styles of coiffure that now 1344 a clock was installed in the pal- are in fashion women find they can ace of the nobles at Padua. This was fritter away a most unwelcome propora wonder of mechanism indeed, for be- tion of their pin money on their hairsides indicating the hours it showed dressers, and they have taken to the course of the sun, the revolutions nightcaps so that after their hair has of the planets the various phases of been fixed up for a dinner or theater the moon, the months and the fetes party in the evening they can save it from being mussed up at night and

Women Wear Mightenps.

Hush-h-h! It is quite possible you

Magyarian practical jokes, says W. B. Yet He Meant Well. Just as the Jackson Park train was garians," is that they are not perpe trated in a spirit of bitterness. senger sitting by an open window in old school was Jozsa Gyuri. Exiled the smoking car. in one of the most inaccessible parts

"Quick!" he said. "Please hand me "Sure," said the passenger, picking

Wishing to be impressive, he journey "Thanks!" ed thither in a beautiful new coach. "Hey, there! What are you doing of which he was very proud. On be that for?" demanded the wrathful, reding shown over the grounds by the count, his attention was directed to a "Why, he-

remarkably fine hay-rick. Hay was "You double-dyed idiot, that package then standing at a good price. After belonged to me! It was \$15 worth of supper Jozsa drew together some Not much progress was made with laces and ribbons I was taking home friends, and the rick was soon noth-

Over the scene that followed let us ing but a heap of ashes. draw a veil.-Chicago Tribune. The next morning, when Jozsa want

ed to continue his journey, his won-Not Loud but Deep. derful carriage was not to be seen Village Constable (to villager, who anywhere. has been knocked down by passing 'Why, my friend," said the count, motor cyclist)-"You didn't see the you yourself burnt it last night. The number, but could you swear to the fact is, my coach-house wants repair ing, and as the evening threatened to be wet, we put your carriage under

the rick to keep it dry."

The Family Reasons. It is characteristic of philosophers and scholars that, once their mind is made up, it is almost impossible to change it. They do not want it changed. The late Charles Ellot Norton, in his point. Mallock, the philosophir, once for hest results. The brooder should tilizer.

niet Themas Carlyle, Mallock was a wise man, but he and Curiyle differed in their views, and therefore Carlyle dubbed Mallock's opinions false and permicious. When

Mullock called on Carlyle he talked in his fluent way 🍾 two straight hours, Then he rose to go. At the door Carlyle, who had smoke the whole time in grim silence, took his pipe from his mouth and said, mildly:

"Weel, good-by, Mr. Mallock. I've received ye kindiy, because I knew yer mither, but I never want to set eyes on ye again.' What Crete Would Cost.

brought out the mardonic humor of at least one Turkish gentleman. Grand Vizier of the time, "consent to the sale of Crete?"

"Certainly," replied the Turk. "Any one can have it for the price we paid -twenty years' war.'

Going to sencel finally becomes a work

the sun by buildings. and whim, and lovely fleeting glimpses of new country, not a problem in algo

Protection from Stable Filth. Filth on the udder and hind quar- the cost for the week. At the end ters of the cows is not only unsightly of the week I drive the hogs on again volved it would be another matter, but there isn't. It's merely exactitude out unsanitary both for the cows and and weigh them. The difference is grown into a mania. Let's come out those who use the milk produced from what they have made me in the week in the sunset. I want to see somesuch animals. There are several de- in return for the feed I have given vices for preventing a cow from lying them. If the results are not what down in her own filth. The most common is the gutter be- to bring a profit."

aind the animal for receiving the dropwork about that. While we may not pings. Another plan is to place a 2x4 of wit," is common in Hungary. For- plank across the stall at the rear all do that each week, we may keep merly the pranks used to be coarse, if about even with the cow's hind feet. a careful account of the cost of the not dangerous, but that is changing When she lies down she will always feed we use for a given number of ile in front of this board where the weeks, say, and then, by getting the droppings fall. The floor should slope weight of the hogs when sold, and fig-F. Boyll in "Hungary and the Hun- trom front to back. uring up the money they bring us,

> profit or loss. I am satisfied that if Test All Eggs for Hatching. we did that for a single season it Just because you use hens for hatching is no reason why you should not would make us open our eyes and set test the eggs. Why not test every egg us to doing things on a more businessset? It is foolish to let the hens keep like base.

> a lot of infertile eggs warm for three The day is coming when we will have to bring all our farm work down weeks. Borrow, buy or make an egg tester, and learn how to use it. Duck to a system. The haphazard method eggs or whiteshelled hen eggs are is always a dangerous and a very exeasier to test than dark-shelled eggs pensive method. That is why so many or turkey eggs, but one can soon learn farmers do not get ahead much. They to tell the fertile eggs from the in- never know; they guess. Let's know fertile. A friend tests eggs by tak- not guess, fellow farmers .- Agricul ing them in the woodhouse where it tural Epitomist. is dark and holding them one at a

time near a crevice in the wall where the bright sunlight enters.

Best Eggs for Hatching.

The eggs to be placed in an incunethod costs a little more than the or rundown land. old custom of letting hens and roosters

e wann to reteive the chicks .- Rural them all, and, in addition, from 250 to 750 pounds of nitrate of soda, ap plied broadcast in three or four ap

Cow's Mother Love. A news item from Princeton, Ind.,

Warld.

says: A cow's melanchely over the Land once prepared can be used for loss of her calf led to a strange inci- growing onions year after year un dent at the home of Josiah Brown, less insects or diseases come in. acar Mount Carmel, III.

"Brown owned a cow with a spotted young plants appear, using a wheel all which was so peculiarly marked hoe, which loosens the soll on both that a few days ago, when it was killed aides of the row and throws it alightfor yeal, the skin was made into a rug. Iy away from the plants. Hand weed-The mother cow was downcast and helding should follow promptly, and thin ough continually. This afternoon Mrs. ning, if necessary. The plants should Brown went into her front parlor and stand about three inches apart in the there on the floor lay the cow, placidly row, and if the soil is rich they will Present trouble in the East has licking the calfskin rug. It is supstand crowding, and if it is not sufposed the cow approached the house ficiently fertile it will pay to add and by chance saw the calfskin enough more fertilizers to mature the "Would your highrers." said an en- through the window, then quietly crop rather than go to the expense of terprising Italian journalist to the pushed the doors open and walked in. thinning, unless the plants are alto-One barred door had been forced open gether too close, which is not likely

Prepared Poultry Feed.

by the cow's horns."

The prepared brands of "chick feed" appear or the ground becomes hard and are excellent for furnishing a variety packed, practicing always shallow culof seeds and cracked grains, and at tivaton and keeping the ground level. habit. Many a young man continues \$2.50 to \$3 per hundred pounds this The field will need to be gone over in school long after he should be at feed is as cheap as anything that can every two weeks. Cultivation may be be used with the same satisfactory re- lessened when bulbs begin to form.

the yard so that I can do this without too much trouble. Then I weigh all the feed I give them and figure up

Thereis business for you. No guess-

we may get pretty close to the actual

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plications during the growing season

Regin cultivation as soon as the

to happen from medium seeding

Throughout the growing period the

crop should be hoed whenever weeds

The pullets or hens should be yarded son, and practically free from weed iff, fifteen hens to each rooster. This seed. Onions can not thrive on weedy all run togother, but it insures fertile gained quite a reputation as onion

thelis will be so thick that the chicks can not be too rich. A top dressing

ggs. Give the hens plenty of char- growers, use a fertilzer that analyzes onl, fresh water, grit, clean quarters, 4 per cent nitrogen, 8 per cent availalfalfa or other greens, and you will able phosphoric acid and 10 per cent have a flock that will please you and potash. They broadcast this at the veryone else. But feed oyster shells rate of 500 to 1,500 pounds to the acre paringly to breeding hens, as the egg It must be remembered that onion soil

well drained, loamy soil. To plant in heavy clays, hillsides and stony land is a mistake. The ground for onlons pator should be from well-matured 1- should have been in some heavily-ma car-old pullets or 2-year-old hens, nured, hoed crop the preceding sea