DAKOTA CITY, . . NEBRASKA.

COLLEGE MEN WHO FAIL.

In every college there is a class of never-do-wells, generally composed of the sons of the rich. .They go to col social festivities, etc., and they care very little about study. College is to them merely an excuse for persuading their parents to permit them to spend four years in riotous laziness. At some colleges there are special courses, "easy courses," for such pupils, The college is not to be blamed for the inherent weakness of those men, although blame does attach to them for permitting students to waste their opportunities and their time. The smaller colleges are much more careful of the morals of those in attendance than are the great universities, where students are supposed to have reached the age of discretion, says the Charlton News and Courier. Disquestion of surroundings. Professors are there to teach, not to spend their time in enforcing discipline. The result is bad, not because the older men are unable to govern themselves, but because so many parents insist on sending mere boys to universities Where they ought to be sent, is to the small college, finishing their work, if meed be, at the university, when they the new court, which is the second of have had enough experience to appre- its kind in the United States. Both clate freedom from rigid control and have volunteered to aid their husto know how to manage themselves. bands in carrying out their new duwhere the vast majority of those in attendance are grown men is to invite his ruin.

girls are smarter than boys, especially in school and college. Dr. Taylor, B OSTON.—William Stuart Leeds, Harvard '10, twenty-one years old. president of Vassar, explains the reason. "Wemen," he says, "go to col- known as the tin plate king, married lege to learn; men do not. While a Mrs. May Joyce, a Boston divorcee, in good many men do succeed, there are | Nashua, N. H. many more who are interested in City Clerk Arthur L. Cyr of Nashua sport, and even those who do study confirmed the news. do not take any pride in letting the others know they are working. Giris office," said he. "The bride said she are conscientions; they are far more humiliated by fallure than men." Dr. Taylor admits there are physiological reasons why the girl is smarter than the man at the college age, says the New York American. But it is also probable that the restrictions imposed on girls in the past have tended | college affections, they did not know on their studies. College men have just now, as many interests as their inclinations prefer; it is usually not until family. At Harvard it was evident after they graduate that they settle from the luxurious life be led that he show was in progress Billy came over pean shows, and we can see no readown to making a living. Meanwhile that clerk course, but left Har- friendships, as it was supposed. A equally desirable. Where tried, they can afford to yield the paim to | 1811 his conege course, but left riat | Intendships, as it was supposed out then, breeders claim them a success. sisters for superiority in youthful scholarship.

A Cleveland man who has divorced his wife explained to the court that he had to buy gowns costing \$125 each for the lady, that she paid from \$25 to \$75 each for her hats, that her muff set him back \$120 and that she insisted on having a \$250 diamond ring. Owing to the fact that he needed a few things to wear himself, had to pay \$40 a month for a flat and keep a mald, not to mention the necessity of patronizing the grocer and butcher, he was uhable to continue the arrangement on a salary of \$1,800 a year. Some men seem to be such poor managers.

Platinum is taking pains to emphasize that it is more valuable than gold, its price having gone up to \$43 per ounce. A quarter of a century called a voice. ago its price was practically the same as that of gold, but its industrial and scientific use has increased so as to enhance its value. The rise in the past six months has been \$10 per ounce. In 1906 it was up to \$40, and a year later had dropped to \$20, which indicates speculative operations rather more strongly than the depreciation of gold.

Every day or two we hear of some rich American who has rented a London palace for coronation week. We have personal assurances, however, that a number of Londoners will be there for the exercises.

We are told that a youth in Wash ington is about to wed a widow of 57 years and \$5,000,000. Love may laugh at lockswiths, but it smiles most benignantly on bank rolts.

They have just ended the funeral ceremonies over the body of the late King of Siam, who died October 23. just paid his first visit to New York which probably will be a great relief to his many widows.

The first sign of hard times will be an editorial in some newspaper on "The Passing of the Automobile."

The worst about the man who says

"It goes without saying" is that he often says it without going.

Tight trousers are coming into style again, but the tailors' bills will refuse to be cut smaller.

There are people who are so unemotional that they never become excited over the young women who act as pioneers in new skirt movements.

A Denver girl who puts a matrimonial "ad" in a newspaper received 150 proposals in two weeks. Possibly girls are scarce in Denver.

The harem skirt is plural. write "it," when in fact they should eny "them."



## lege for the life there, to take part in Open Court to Mend Broken Hearts



C HICAGO.—When the courts of Chicago convened for the first time in their chambers in the new city hall, a new branch of that the fewer cases that are prosecuted department of city government came the more successful is the work of into being-the court of domestic relations. Judge Charles N. Goodnow Is to preside over the court, and his official capacity is to be that of "mender of fractured hearts," while Frank cipline in the universities is largely a N. Hillis, who is known as "prosecutor," is in reality to be "chief assistant heart mender."

The opening day was essentially children's day, although all the offenders brought to the bar were adults. One onlooker described it, in ingenious paradox, as the "adult juvenile court."

Both Judge Goodnow and Presecutor Hills are married men and their wives are taking a deep interest in deal of aid.

"Of course, the court must form his own opinions, but the viewpoint of an unbiased woman on subjects which a woman alone can understand thoroughly ought to be of valuable assistance," he said.

Mr. Hillis explained that his duties would not be those which usually fall on the shoulders of a city prosecutor. "The object of the court is, as I

homes threatened with disruption, and the prosecutor."

which are expected to confront the new court:

Nagging wives. Brutal husbands. Mothers-in-law. The servant question. Women's clubs. Corner saloons. Suffragists.

Both judge and prosecutor agreed that they had some busy times ahead of them.

Settlement workers were present in really for the children, you know," was the way they all expressed their first case.

### It has long been a favorite that Millionaire's Son Weds in Secret

of Lakewood, N. J., whose father was

"I married the couple myself, in my was a divorcee and gave her address as merely Boston."

Mrs. Leeds met Billy Leeds when he came to Harvard from his Lakewood home in the fail of 1906. Billy paid her much attention. While his college friends are not surprised to learn that he has married the girl of his

Billy Leeds is the son of a wealthy Dana chambers. more year. He took a venture in the but came to no definite form. It was automobile business. Then he quit at that time, however, on March 14, that for brokerage. He is now listed according to the testimony of City as being in a broker's office at 116 Clerk Cyr of Nashua, that Billy Leeds Broadway, New York.



not for his money, but for his goodunion. He became known among the clean one in occupying the nest. boys as an expert bridge whister and a pool and billiard player, who was interests of the college and was properly enthusiastic for the Crimson.

In his freshman year Billy roomed in Brentford hall, one of the exclusive to make them concentrate attention that he was planning to be wedded dormitories of Massachusetts avenue. Is such that no rivets or solder is re-In his sophomore year he moved into

When the last Boston automobile and Mrs. Joyce went to Nashua and In college Billy Leeds was popular, were married.

## St. Louis Van Winkle Sleeps Long



ST. LOUIS.—Dawn was just breaking eyes and a smile grain Maplewood when his telephone his face as he said: bell aroused William B. McBride, town marshal.

"There is a man lying dead at Manchester road and Bellevue avenue,'

There was a man there, but he wa not dead. He was a big man, 200 pounds or so, and McBride observed that he was breathing regularly and very deeply. McBride rapped the soles of his feet with a stick, but the man

only grunted. If there had been a patrol wagon in ery stable and borrowed a wheelbar | ble occasion.

row. He then wheeled the man five blocks to the jall.

Five hours after the man was found Justice Willecken tried to awaken him so that he could try him. The may absolutely refused to surrender his subconscious self.

In the evening Willecken tried again. This time the man rubbed his eyes and a smile gathered slowly on

"Gorra, it was a great Patrick's

Then he asked Willecken: "Where did I meet you? I was by myself, ! think, when I got on the street car at Benton station this afternoon and told the conductor to let me off at Twentyfirst street."

The man said he was Eugene Kelley, fifty-two years old, of 2127 Adams street, St. Louis. His surprise on learning that he was in jail in the county and that St. Patrick's day was Maplewood McBride would have sum | ancient history was as great as that of moned it. The marshal went to a liv- Rip Van Winkle on a certain memora-

# Holds Up Glass to Lonely Gotham

NEW YORK.—"This city is so lone-ly; among these millions there is so little fellowship and sympathy; in the midst of all this wealth you are all so poor, with so many labor-saving devices you all work so hard, with this great possibility of knowledge you know so little, with such splendid chances at life you merely exist, with

a chance to fly you merely crawl." This is the result of a bit of "observing and philosophizing" by Rev. R. D. Sawyer of Ware, Mass., who has city. He came, with the avowed intention of spending a fortnight's vacation in studying the denizens of tenement, flat and hotel. His impressions are given in a "Statement to New

forms a part. "You New Yorkers are a people of hair, the hat, the raiment, as though it were New York's custom to look every person carefully over, and then you go out looking neither right nor thing about New York is the city, not left, being careful to observe nobody the people."



and you know nobody will observe you "In your subway, you run, crowd, jostle to get the express, you crowd in and stand up for a ride of five miles-all to save five minutes, and you lounge away a half hour at the end, for you really had no reason to hurry.

"You are lean, hungry-faced. You go to the theaters as one would be ex-Yorkers," of which the foregoing pected to go to a funeral. You take your pleasures as seriously as a high school boy takes his Greek. I never paradoxes," says Mr. Sawyer; "you find the intertwined arms, the sauntspend time on tying the ties, fixing the er, the mirth among you, even when you are off duty.

"The only great thing I find in New York is your engineering. The great

A Sacred Confidence.

Down at Southtown, Long Island, trout fisherman. It sends out a neat- after the stolen kiss. "Happened!" will be held in sacred confidence."

Enormous Exports of Paper. Manufacturers in the United States exported 104,883,838 pounds of printing paper last year

No Chance About It.

"I'm awfully sorry it happened!" there's a hotel that welcomes the apologized the abject young man. ly typewritten announcement that the she exclaimed. "Happened! That is season begins on March 31, adds the worse that the kiss! If you mean to necessary details as to sunrise and say to me that you didn't have it in the state of the moon, and winds up mind when you asked me to stroll with this remark: "Orders for worms away back here in this quiet corner from those who fish only with the fly of the conservatory, I shall be offended, after all."-Judge.

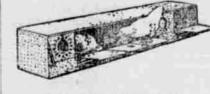
> Too Great in Volume. The importance of art as a vehicle of knowledge to less appreciated bepauce its results are so common.



EXCELLENT NESTS FOR HENS

Those Made of Metal Have Much to Commend Them on Ground of Cleanliness and Sanitation.

The use of metal and concrete in understand it, to restore harmony in the construction of all kinds of buildings is gaining rapidly in popularity. We see it not only in our houses, but in the modern dairy barns and poultry plants. This is brought about on Here are some of the problems grounds of economy and efficiency; metal is stronger, wears longer, occupies less space, is immune to fire and inimical to insect life and disease. For the latter reason its use appeals strongly to the poultry breeder. Metal perches, pests, and even houses have much to commend them on grounds of cleanliness and good sanitation. Especially is this true of metal nests, a row of which is shown in the illustration. Of all contrivances the wooden box has proved itself the home of lice and mites; its crevlarge numbers at the opening. "It is ices and cracks are the delight of these pestiferious enemies of fowl life. To be sure the nesting material can bellef in the future of the new court, be changed and burned, the box and it was for the children that Miss sprayed or fumigated, but in spite of To send a boy of 18 to a university ties. Judge Goodnow declared that he Jane Addams spoke in the formal ex- all precaution a few stray specimens expected to ask his wife for a great | ercises that preceded the calling of the | will escape in some crack or crevice in the wood. With the metal nest



Combination Metal Nests.

this is certainly not possible. The only chance of infection is from the bird itself to the nesting material, which is of minor consequence, unless fellowship. He joined the Harvard a lousy ben happens to precede a

Metal nests come in several pat terns. One style is for hanging on lightning fast on the tables. While the wall, from which it can be easily not athletic be supported the athletic removed and cleaned. Others are made in combination as shown in the illustration, also in singles and in pairs and trios. For shipping they are knocked down; their construction quired to set them up ready for use. been a feature of eastern and Euro-

#### HELP IN POULTRY CHOLERA

important Experiments With Serum Depend Upon Live Material-Specimens Arrive Dead.

Can poultry cholera be prevented by injecting serum into the diseased owis? The serum method of treatment prevents cholera in hogs, and if the case is in its first stages, will cure it. But will serum work equally well in combating the disease when contracted by fowls? This is what F. S. Jacoby, of the poultry department, and W. K. Stouder, of the veterinary department of the Kansas State Agricultural college, are eager to know Of course they will use a different kind of serum, suited to the differences between cholera in hogs and in

poultry. Inability to get diseased fowls to operate upon is retarding the progress of experiments now being conducted to investigate this question. Mr. Jacoby and Doctor Stouder wish to communicate with owners of flocks where the disease has started. The only fowls received up to the present died in transit. Few fowls live more than three days after contracting the disease. If they are not started to the college in the early stages of the disease they are likely to arrive in a worthless condition for the experi-

Eleven Eggs Enough In setting hens early, when the ethis are cold, it is a big mistake to give too large a clutch of eggs. In fact, it will pay, no matter what season of the year the ben is set, to never give her more than eleven eggs at a time. It will be easier for her to han- the orchard. dle them, and she can give them better warmth. By starting two hens with eleven eggs each, they can be tested on the sixth day, and the fertile eggs given to the one hen, when the other can be reset if desired. Lager on in the season, when the weather grows more mild, it is a good idea to start three hens at a time, and then test out the infertile eggs, dividing the good ones among the two hens and resetting the third. During March the fertility will not be so strong as in April or May .- Rural World.

Feeding Poultry. If you use wet mashes, let the wa-

er be warm. A cornsheller is not an essential. The hens will do their own shelling if you throw out the ears in short, broken pieces.

Do not give eggs to an early broody hen until she is surely broody, as turkeys, but they must not be allowed bens, like the weather at this season out during a shower or before the of the year, are rather changeable.

Grow Laying Hens.

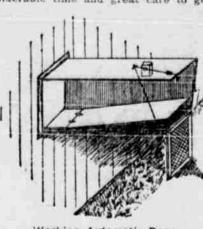
If you want hens that will lay, now is the time to begin to grow them. Secure eggs of some of the standard laying breeds and raise some chicks is constantly on hand the many allas early as possible this spring. Next fall they will be ready for business. Do not expect heavy laying from nonlaying breeds.

Give Turkey Hen Large Coop. Give the turkey hen and her brood coop large enough for the mother to young turkeys; cover their windows move about and atand erect in, and with poultry netting, then much in, we you won't be so apt to have bad luck, I til very severe Weather sets in

CAN TURN THEMSELVES OUT

Automatic Door Invented for Releas ing Flock Where Poultrymen Forgets It on Warm Day.

The accompanying drawing will need but little explanation to active and up-to-date poultrymen. It is needless to say "the early bird catches the worm." We all know that when the fowls are confined any considerable length of time beyond the time of regular releasing they become much worried, which unfits them for best results, writes J. W. Griffin in the Farmers' Review, A frightened or worried hen soon loses interest in egg production and it requires considerable time and great care to get



Working Automatic Door.

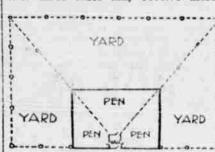
her in proper shape again. Now for fear that you forget to turn the flock from their roosting quarters some warm day, make one of these auto-

matic release doors. This arrangement is attached to the outside of the building ordinarily where the small drop door is located. This release door should be covered with half-inch mesh wire netting. This will show the hens the light, and they will be induced to reach it. In so doing they will walk over the false bottom, the one to which the trigger wire is attached and her weight will raise the hook that keeps the door in place, the door will swing open and all the flock will be released.

#### THREE-PEN POULTRY HOUSE

Arrangement Shown In Illustration Gives Large Amount of Yard Space for Chickens.

The illustration shows a very use ful poultry house for three pens of fowls, with yards arranged for the same number. The house is 20x30 feet and will accommodate 100 fowls. The hallway takes but little room out of the interior and yet it communicates with all three pens. The inside divisions are of wire netting, allowing the sunshine that enters at one side of the house to fall into the pens; but the house should be so located Galvanized iron coops have long that three sides may receive morn-



A Three-Pen Poultry House. ing, noon and afternoon sun. The plan is followed, according to Orange Judd Farmer, for dividing the yard outside as for dividing the space inside the house. This gives a large amount of yard space, with yards conveniently located. This building is shingled all over the outside, with the heaviest building paper under the shingles, and may either be sheathed

Water for Duck or Goose. The only water a duck or a goose needs is water to drink. You don't need a pond. If water is near they will naturally go to it, but it is not necessary, as they will thrive just as well on dry land.

or lathed and plastered inside.

Rearing Squabs. Three things you must have to be successful in rearing squabs: clean, sweet grain; plenty of pure water, and clean shelter. The squab house should be cleaned before the breeding sea-



The flock of pure-bred fowls more than pays the expenses incurred in

Now is as good a time as you can select to give the henhouse a thorough cleaning and disinfection. Ducks are nervous creatures and

will often lose much flesh on account

of their nervousness at night.

Keep sharp gravel within reach of the young at all times. Charcoal, too, is beneficial, and oyster-shells are reiished. Once a week pour enough coal-oil

in the drinking water to form a scum over the top. It is a good roup preventive. Inbreeding must be zealously guarded against in raising pigeons, as in-

raising. A carefully made, roomy nest of hay with a sod or grass bottom forms, in my estimation, the best kind of nest for stiting.

bred stock is of no account for squab

The open range is best for young grass is dry. Duck raising is a very profitable

carried on with a due regard to prospective market. If an abundance of good sharp grit ments that spring from indigestion

can be prevented.

branch of the poultry industry when

If a bird seems a bit out of sorts, nothing will lift it quicker than a little hemp-seed mixed with a small quantity of dry rice. Never allow a draft to blow over

questions and give advice FREE OF directly into the dining room. The COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only suclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The first important work in building is the excavations for the foundation HAS GOOD CENSUS SYSTEM walls. All complete plans specify that trenches should be left with nat Methods Employed by Austria Make ural bottoms, level and smooth for the reception of walls, plers, etc.

Not long ago a workman in digging a trench for a center wall in a large house clear to the third story.

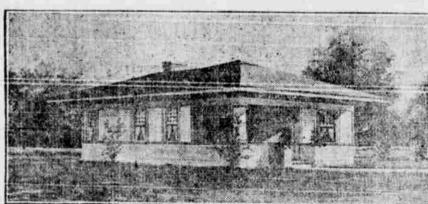
moved out because they thought the mained about the same for the last building was unsafe to live in. This ten years. led to a lawsuit between the owner | The method of taking the census in and the contractor. The contractor Austria is interesting. The great diwas able to prove that he went to the versity of race and speech in this owner and offered to fill in from the country and the influence of this di-

Mr. William A. Radford will answer | can sit out evenings and this opens

diately back is the bedroom. This house should be built on a. large lot and if it is so constructed there will be abundant opportunity for the display of shrubbery that will enhance the appearance of the place.

the Work a Model for World Study.

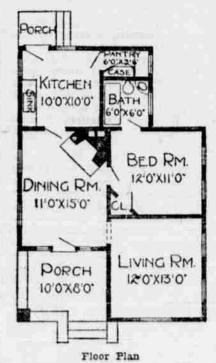
The full returns of the census of city block misread the directions and Austria, taken in December, 1910, are got the excavation a foot deeper than expected to be published about May the specifications called for. The con- of the present year. The population tractor called the owner's attention of Vienna is already computed, the to it, as an honest man should, and city numbering, on December 31 last, offered to build the wall from the bot- 2,004,291, civilians and 28,543 military, tom up if the owner would pay the a total of 2,039,834. This is a gain. bare cost of the extra material, but over the census of 1900 of 355,427 this the owner refused to do. The civilians and a decrease of 79 milicontractor thereupon dumped in loose tary. In 1890 the civilian inhabitants earth, the only thing he could do, and numbered 1,341,897. It is to be noted, brought the bottom up to the depth however, that in 1904 the city in required by the specifications. The cluded as the twenty-first besirk building was completed and accepted (ward) the district of Floridsdorf, 314. by the owner. After a lapse of six Deducting this figure from the total months the center wall settled to of 1900 it is evident that Vienna's crack the plaster on every wall in the rate of increase for the same area is considerably less for the decade 1900-It was a block of flats ocupied by 1910 than for the decade 1890-1900. six families. Three of the families The military garrison here has re-



bottom with masonry instead of dump- versity on political questions makes

vor of the contractor. This incident is mentioned ness finds out early in life that he dle of December to be filled in.

as society is organized at present. dation and drains. The workmen are



same as the owner, and the health of the workmen and their families is not at stake afterward, as the escape of a little sewer gas here and there will not mean anything to them. You make a solid contract and the contractor may live up to it, but you have no guarantee that he will do so, and you cannot get at the underground details after the trenches are filled. So the only way to know that a job is one of them can be overlooked with your birthday the whole room'd be

Now, here is the design of a house that is a most pleasing one for a young couple just starting out. It has four rooms and a bath. The width is twenty-four feet six inches and the length is thirty-six feet. It has the aspect of cosiness and neatness and appeals to in when he proposed." the artistic sease. This house will cost very little and when it is completed it will look so neat that all

ing in earth. The court decided in fa- it important to have accurate statistics thereof. The census returns therefore include religion, race and

to call attention to the importance of usual language spoken in the family. showing a little common sense in the The information is collected in a different parts of the building, from practical way. Sheets calling for all the foundation to the roof. It is not details as to the buildings themselves, always best to stick hard and fast to such as the ownership, rent paid, every provision of the contract, espe- number of occupants, number of wincially when some accident arises that dows, exposure of same, etc., and ail calls for the exercise of judgment. Of details as to the occupants therein course a man does not want to be run and their relation to one another. over by anyone. Every one in bust were left at every house in the mid-

must stand up for his rights or have | Early in January, on a fixed day, them taken away from him. The old these sheets were called for by a cen-Bible admonition which instructed ev- sus reviser who certified the returns. ery man to accept a whack on both This placed in the hands of the aucheeks will not work in this country thorities complete and accurate returns with the minimum of labor to-One thing the owner needs to have the collectors and the minimum of an eye on is the excavation for foun- inconvenience to the inhabitants, excepting that, as the sheets pass from not interested in the little details the hand to hand, publicity a given to details which it might be wished to-

conceal. The Japanese government detailed certain of its own civil employes tostudy Austrian methods of census enumeration. Teachers from the Austrian public schools were employed as census agents and the schools were closed for two days to permit their

absence.

Cost of Golfing. "This idea that golf is a simple, in expensive game, which is especially adapted for persons of moderate means, is a good deal of a fallacy," remarked a devotee of that sport. "Just take my own experience, for instance. I belong to a country clubsome ten miles from the city and the railroad fare and coach hire necessary to get there take the best part of a dollar. Then I generally have to buy a couple of golf balls, which cost 75 cents apiece, and the caddles have to be tipped generously to Insure any sort of decent service. After the game there is usually a round of drinks, and the appetite excited by the exercise in the open makes a good dinner a necessity. By the time ] have had another drink or two and have returned to the city there is little if anything left of a \$5 bill Some of these trimmings could be cut out by a teetotaler, but you can see that for the ordinary person the game is no cheap one.

Untactful. It was the celebration of Willie's done right is to inspect it as the work fifth birthday, and he and his little goes along. Of course you can hire guests sat round the festive board a man to do this, and you can usual eager to begin the feast when the ly depend on such a man, especially if host's sister, a comely spinster he is a stranger and does not know marched in bearing aloft a frosted the contractor. I prefer to have an cake, out of which flared up five colinspector who is a stranger in the ored candles. Murmurs of admiration neighborhood, a man who is personally and awe followed from all sides of the not acquainted with any man on the table, and as sister placed the cake job. I am not a pessimist and have squarely on the cloth and drew back not lost faith in humanity, but there Willie turned his blinking eyes from are so many details, vital details, the five brilliant candles and said enabout the building of a house that not thusiastically: "Sister, if this was

ablaze, wouldn't it?"

Careful. "If you are so afraid he won't pro pose to you again why did you refuse him the first time he proposed?"

"He was steering the auto we were

"But what had that to do with it?" "Everything. I accepted a proposal once while out in a canoe, and I was your friends will be talking about it. nearly drowned. I don't take any more There is a little porch where you chances."