

CHECKREIN ON PUBLICITY.

Some after-dinner speakers like to prate of the waning influence of the press as they enjoy enlarging upon the diminishing authority of the pulpit.

"TURKEY TROT" AND "TANGO" KILLING THE WALTZ



PHOTOS BY APPEL AND WOOD, N.Y.

The beautiful gliding waltz will soon be as the stately minuet of our forefathers, a thing of the past, if the craze for the "turkey trot" and the "tango," which has been taken up with a vengeance by society, keeps pace with its popularity.

DUKE OUSTED WIFE

Westminster Tried to Force Her to Agree to Separation.

To Pursue More Easily a Countess, the Titled Englishman Created Scandal by Closing Home to Spouse.

London.—The Duke of Westminster has turned his wife out of house and home. He only succeeded in doing this after threatening the duchess with physical force.

No such scandal has occurred in the British peerage for many years. The richest duchess of England is now an exile with her father and mother on the continent.

The Duke of Westminster has literally thrown his wife out of Grosvenor house, the magnificent London mansion owned by the greatest landlord in England.

The Duke of Westminster is thirty-four years old. He owns some 30,000 acres scattered over the United Kingdom and no less than 600 acres of property in London itself.

Twelve years ago he married Constance Cornwallis-West, one of the prettiest girls in England. Her elder sister at that time was already Princess Henry of Prussia, and her only brother had just achieved fame by marrying Lady Randolph Churchill.

For years his attentions to this woman have been referred to in print and out of it. The duke has taken no pains to conceal the fascination she

exercised over him. The duchess, much sympathized with, has always taken matters philosophically and enjoyed life in a harmless way without the benefit of her dual husband.

Some months ago the Duke of Westminster, who has now transferred his attentions from the famous actress to a beautiful French countess, urged the duchess to get a legal separation. That the pretty little duchess, who is also a good sports-woman, firmly declined to do.

"Why," asked the duchess, "should I consent to a separation? Neither as the Duchess of Westminster nor as your wife have I done anything of which I am ashamed. Surely it would be bitterly unfair to our children to have all the unpleasant pub-

licity which is attached to a deed of separation. We have many great houses in England and elsewhere. The duchess was well aware that there were grounds for divorce if she wanted to get it.

Then recently the duke, who was staying elsewhere, sent word to his duchess, who as usual was living at palatial Grosvenor house, that unless she consented to a separation she must leave at once. If she refused to leave, he would use physical force to put her out by 3 o'clock the same afternoon. The duke alleged nothing against his wife, except her refusal either to divorce him or to accept a separation.

The result was that the duchess left and the divorce suit has been filed. Here is what the hungry Mr. Reinke had ordered:

Fifteen scrambled eggs, fifteen soft boiled eggs, fifteen fried eggs, fifteen hard-boiled eggs and half a dozen glasses of water.

Please don't laugh. That's exactly what he ordered and that's what he got.

Then, fourteen minutes later, he called for his check. It came to \$4, but Mr. Reinke paid without a murmur.

"Now, I'll go home to 306 West Twenty-sixth street," he said, "and get some sleep. Tonight, when I get up, I'll be hungry again."

"I don't drink, chew or smoke," he continued. "My only dissipation is eating eggs; when I want to go out on an spree I eat four or five dozen."

SIXTY EGGS FOR BREAKFAST

W. H. Reinke's Morning Order, After "Light" Supper, Makes Waitress Shriek for Help.

New York.—At midnight recently William H. Reinke climbed out from under a panting taxicab in the West Fifty-seventh street garage of the Mason & Seaman company and remarked "Light" Supper, Makes Waitress Shriek for Help.

So for midnight supper he had only eight "ham-and-egg" sandwiches, two slabs of indigestible pie and two quart of coffee. This frugal repast left him in splendid shape for his breakfast.

Just eight hours later, "hungry as a bear," he said, he walked into a restaurant at Fifty-ninth street and Columbus circle and ordered breakfast. The waitress shrieked for help.

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back thirty years, and most of which are in Spanish. Efforts will be made to find documents relating to the Maine.

Enough has been found, however, to show that his father was a Spanish nobleman and his mother the daughter of a wealthy Cuban land owner. He never was hurt but once in a duel, and the injury then to his hip made him lame for life. While in the London legation he was a favorite of Disraeli, then prime minister.

He was the heir to a large fortune, but had only \$14 in his pockets. It is believed deposits will be found in several banks.

A paper dated June, 1901, executed by Uilo & Ruetsamen, lawyers, with offices at that time at 11 Broadway was found in the room. This paper detailed Bustillo's electric railway rights in Spain to J. Barker Carter. From this paper it would appear that the king of Spain had given these rights to Bustillo in recognition of his services to his country.

The police are inclined to think that death was an accident, but Mrs. Hanigan, wife of the hotel proprietor, does not hold this theory, basing her belief on the fact that the door was unlocked when the body was found.

NOTED SPY IS DEAD

Secret of the Maine Dies With "Cat Man."

Mysterious New York Hermit, Was Employed by Spanish Government in the Isle of Cuba—Son of a Grandee.

New York.—Fragments of the life of "The Cat Man" came out following his death by gas in a dingy little room at the Hotel Trafalgar, 115 East Fourth street, where for sixteen years he had lived in seclusion with his cats.

His death was as peculiar as his life. Gas was escaping from a stove, and cards on the bed showed he had been playing solitaire when overcome. A jet was burning and two cats showed fight when hotel employees approached the body. The animals were unaffected, but the fumes had killed "The Cat Man," who was seventy years old and was known as Manuel de Fuentes Bustillo.

During the long years he had lived on the top floor he always kept his door locked. After some of the dust and litter of papers had been cleared away by the coroner it became known that "The Cat Man" was the Beau Brummel of Madrid fifty years ago, and afterward became one of the greatest spies in the Spanish army, holding back by his skillful work for many years the independence of Cuba.

He was one of the few men believed to know the truth about the blowing up of the Maine. The United States has spent much money and several years in a vain effort to get information it is certain Bustillo possessed.

No one was ever allowed to enter his rooms during the years he had been at the hotel. He had a large padlock on the door and used this when he went out.

The two spitting, bristling cats found crouched beside his body on the bed were his only companions. What secret he was guarding has not been revealed from the dusty papers thus far examined, some of which date

FILES BIG SUIT FOR BEANS

Complainant Alleges Man Consumed \$1,425 Worth in Two Years—20 Plates Daily.

Chicago.—A clerk in the municipal court the other day looked over a claim in a suit that had just been filed and his eyes bulged. He made a hasty grab for his glasses to be sure that he had read the document aright, and then he all but fell off his stool. This is what met his eyes:

"There is due and owing the plaintiff from the defendant the sum of \$1,425, being the price of beans sold to the defendant and consumed by him within the last two years."

The suit was filed by Sally C. Stafford and George McDonald against Arthur J. Thompson, whose identity was not disclosed. The clerk got out his pencil and began to figure.

"Let's see," he mused, "beans are ten cents a plate. At that rate Mr. Thompson must have eaten 14,250 plates in two years, or an average of

nineteen and one-half plates a day. Great Scott! And a 'thousand on a plate,' too. That can't be a restaurant suing him for that much, however. He must have bought them in bulk. My wife bought some of that dry for five cents a pound. At that rate he got away with 28,500 pounds in two years, or thirty-nine pounds a day."

"Jumping Jupiter, that fellow must have an awfully large bean-eating faculty, or else he runs a boarding house for people from Boston."

KEEP WATER IN SOIL

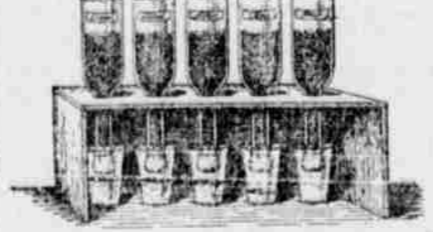
Excellent Method Given to Ascertain Capacity.

Long-Necked Bottles Arranged With Bottoms Off and Cheese Cloth Over Mouth Will Tell How Much Moisture Is Retained.

(By R. J. CROSBY.)

To ascertain the capacity of soils to take in rainfall, break the bottoms off five long-necked bottles, tie a piece of cheesecloth or thin muslin over the mouth of each and arrange them in a rack with a glass tumbler under each one. Fill the bottles to about the same height with different kinds of soil and firm the soils by lifting the rack and jarring it down moderately three or four times. To break the bottom off of a bottle file a groove in the bottle parallel with the bottom. Heat a poker red-hot and lay it in the groove. As soon as a small crack starts from the groove draw the poker around the bottle and the crack will follow.

When all is in readiness, take watch or clock in hand, and with a



Apparatus to Test Capacity of Soils to Take in Rainfall.

glass of water held as near as possible to the soil pour water into one of the bottles just rapidly enough to keep the surface of the soil covered and note how long before it begins dripping into the tumbler below. Make a record of the time. Do likewise with each of the other bottles and compare results. Note which soil takes in water most rapidly. We all know what happens to nonporous soils when a heavy shower of rain comes.

To ascertain which soil would store up the greatest amount of moisture, weigh each bottle before and after filling it with dry soil, and again after the water has entirely ceased dripping from it. The difference between the weight of the dry soil and that of the wet soil is the weight of water stored. During the time that the bottles are dripping, they should be covered to prevent evaporation of water from the surface of the soils.

BONEMEAL GOOD FOR SWINE

Very Good Results Secured at Missouri Station—Result of Test at Nebraska Station.

All kinds of bonemeal are used in the manufacture of fertilizers, but not all kinds are suitable for feed for swine. Bonemeal from a glue factory which has gone through the process in which acid was used is not suitable feed. But any bonemeal, especially green bone, that is ground finely enough, may be fed. Steamed bonemeal is good.

At the Missouri station bonemeal was fed with very good results. About an ounce of meal was fed to each hog per day.

At the Nebraska station four lots of pigs were fed to determine the value of wheat short, tankage and steamed ground bone as supplemental to cornmeal. The hogs were pastured on alfalfa, and for this reason the lot fed on corn alone made about as satisfactory gain as any, although the lot which was fed bonemeal in addition to the corn had the strongest bone.

Shorts strengthen the bone some, and tankage with corn produced much stronger bone than corn alone. Where mixed rations were given, or skim milk or good pasture, all of which supply ash material, it is doubtful that bonemeal is of much value other than for the purpose of strengthening the bones.

MAKE WOUNDS HEAL QUICKLY

When Large Cut Must Be Made Paint the Wood With White Lead and Cover With Zinc.

To make large wounds heal quickly, first see that the trees are in a vigorous growing condition. When a large cut must be made paint the wood with white lead, then cover the most of it with a piece of zinc. The healing tissue, called the "callus," will start from the edges of the wound. In the course of time this callus will fold over sufficiently to cover the wound. Its spread may be hastened by slitting the callus with the point of a sharp knife once each year. Early in the summer is the best time to do this, as the callus tissue is most active at that time.

ASKS CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

Montclair, N. J., Preacher Says Bride's Physician Must Vouch for Bridesgroom.

Montclair, N. J.—The eugenics movement has received recognition here in the announcement made by Rev. Henry E. Jackson, pastor of the Christian Union Congregational church, that he will perform no marriage ceremonies unless the bridesgroom presents a certificate of health from the bride's physician. The possibility of a similar stand being taken at Unity church here is forecast in notice that at the annual meeting of the church the members will vote on the question of requiring such certificates from each of the contracting parties.

Silage for Cattle.

Nebraska farmers living in a region where the land sells for \$120 and upward an acre are finding greatly increased profits from the use of silage in fattening their cattle. One successful farmer having been engaged in feeding 150 tons of silage from 24 acres of land, putting all his stock in prime condition. Cattle fed this way are marketed in fine shape, and feed bills are greatly lessened. The reports of increased profits are inspiring other neighboring stockmen to do the same thing, and many farmers are now raising their own feeders in this way. It is probable that in the end the increase in silos will do more than anything else to bring the beef crop up to the normal standard.

Weight of Cattle.

Cattle five feet in girth will weigh from 650 to 750 pounds. Add 25 pounds for each inch over up to six feet. After that add 40 pounds per inch.

Planting Gooseberries.

Downing and Houghton gooseberries need five feet between plants, but for other varieties four feet generally gives enough space.

BRAHMAS AS EGG PRODUCERS

Veteran Poultry Judge and Breeder Claims That Hen Will Lay 150 During Course of Year.

Speaking of the Brahma type of fowls, that veteran poultry judge and widely known breeder, Mr. J. K. Pelch says: It has been my claim, and it can be substantiated, that the Brahma will lay 150 eggs in a year, and hatch and rear a brood of chickens.

What one hen may have done is no criterion of a flock's proficiency, notwithstanding one Brahma did lay 313 eggs in 333 days, but laid no more that year, yet repeatedly have flocks of eight fowls laid between February 1 and June 1, four months, an average of 88, 88 1/2, 88, and during May laid a total of 290 eggs, and average of 25 each for that month. I think there are many Brahmas that have reached 200 eggs in a year as any other breed. But 150 eggs and rear a brood of chickens places them among the best and most profitable of all breeds. At this writing I have a hen that averaged 88 eggs between February 1 and June 1, that I set May 28. She has hatched and reared a brood of chickens and has laid 75 eggs in nine months, leaving her three months for the chance of becoming a 200-egg hen, like one of her ancestors, Queen Quality. But breeders prize any hen that hatches and rears a brood of chicks and gives you 150 eggs as a year's work. Such are capable of earning you \$10 profit per annum if they are thoroughbreds, and nearly that as utility workers in Natick.

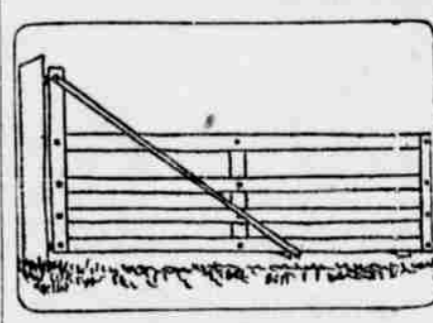
Keep strict account of the expense of feeding if you want to know how much profit they bring you. The average price for kitchen eggs, fresh, in Natick for 1910 was 37 1/2 cents. Every 150-egg hen at these prices earned, as you see, \$4.69 cash, less \$1.20 for keep, leaving \$3.44 net profits per hen.

With the pure stock in Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks and Orpingtons or Wyandottes this is obtainable with intelligent care. Thus are we justified in saying that poultry upon the farm is the best earning power in agriculture.

PANELS ARE BOLTED ON GATE

Excellent Method Is Described and Illustrated by Nebraska Farmer—Solid Post Needed.

I want to add a feature to the Elmquist gate. Instead of nailing the panels I bolt them through the frame with one bolt at each place as shown. The brace is an old wagon tire bent in the form of a hook at the lower end and bolted at the top. Bolts are nailed to the bottom board and



Gate With Bolted Panels.

the hook placed in front of the one that will make the gate hang level, write G. F. Sandritter in the Farmer's Mail and Breeze. The gate may be raised or lowered at will to let out pigs or to swing it over snow. In raising or lowering the gate the uprights remain perpendicular, the panels turning between them. In this as in other gates the main thing is to get a good, solid gate post in the ground from which the gate is to swing.

Effect of Salting Curd.

Salt is added to curd mainly to flavor the cheese. In addition, however, it aids in removing the whey, hardens and contracts the curd, checks the formation of lactic acid, and also checks undesirable forms of ferment. Unsalted cheese cures more rapidly, but is apt to develop a bitter flavor.

Inferior Lambs.

Lambs of low vitality and ewes deficient in milk flow at lambing time are usually the result of improper management during the pregnant period.

Clean Milk.

Milk that makes gassy curds is usually dirty. Clean milk and clean utensils will never produce gassy curds.

Bowel Trouble Preventive.

A teaspoonful of Venetian red in a gallon of drinking water is a good bowel trouble preventive.

Bowel Trouble in Chicks.

Chills, wet food and lack of sunshine are the main causes of bowel trouble in chicks.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Regularity in feeding brings uniformity in results.

The growing pigs require protein and not much corn. Be sure there are no narrow doors for the ewes to crowd through. It is well to change the sheep occasionally into the different pastures. Do not expect too much from your young sows, especially if they are bred too young. It is poor economy to sell poor cattle when they can be made fat before marketing. Under all conditions young animals make the largest gains in proportion to food consumed. Check the growth and you increase the amount of food needed to produce a given result. To make the largest and best horses out of your colts keep them growing from first to last. The truth is the farmers of the middle west are raising better mutt than ever before and people are learning that it is about the best and cheapest meat they can buy. In counting the profits from your flock, do not fail to count the value of the fat lambs killed during the twelve months for the family use and the high value of all the manure.

WHILE THERE WAS YET TIME

Mean Man Made His Suggestion and Departed in Some Haste From Meeting of Indignant Women.

With tense, eager faces, the great audience of women leaned forward in their seats, eagerly drinking in the noted speaker's every word.

"Mean man," she was saying, "is wont to belittle woman's ability to enter the fields already usurped by him. As a matter of fact, she is capable of filling any post of public or private office now held by man, and, if appointed to it, could even perform man's tasks with greater faithfulness and greater daring."

"Name, if you can, one post for which she cannot fit herself! Name one office to which she would not, could not, give the greatest measure of capability, the highest-degree of courage, the—"

A mere man, who had slipped unnoticed into a back seat, rose at this point, and the light of sudden inspiration gleamed in his eyes.

"Rat catcher!" he shouted. And then he fled.

JUDGE CURED, HEART TROUBLE.

I took about 6 boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills for Heart Trouble from which I had suffered for 5 years. I had dizzy spells, my eyes puffed, my breath was short and I had chills and backache. I took the pills about a year ago and have had no return of the palpitations. Am now 63 years old, able to do lots of

well and hearty and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that I found Dodds Kidney Pills and you may publish this letter if you wish. I am serving my third term as Probate Judge of Gray Co., Missouri truly,

PHILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan. Correspond with Judge Miller about this wonderful remedy.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

Unsympathetic.

The following story is one of John Drew's favorites.

A man lost his life in a great flood. He was dead, but in the spirit world he lived over and over again the appalling scenes and incidents through which he had just passed. It seemed to him that he must talk it over with some one.

He therefore approached an elderly man and told him the story of how he died, giving a vivid word picture and making a lurid tale. To his great surprise, the old man showed little interest; in fact, he appeared to be bored. At last, being rather annoyed at such indifference, he asked the reason.

"Don't you know who I am?" asked the other.

"Why, no, I don't," was the answer. "I've only just arrived."

"Well," said the other, "I am Noah."

Time Is Sometimes Kind.

Father Time is not always a hard parent, and, though he carries for none of his children, often lays his hand lightly upon those who have used him well, making them old men and women inexorably enough, but leaving their hearts and spirits young and in full vigor. With such people the gray head is but the impression of the old fellow's hand in giving them his blessing, and every wrinkle but a notch in the quiet calendar of a well-spent life.—From Barnaby Rudge.

Similar.

Bacon—"Hurley said that an oyster is as complicated as a watch." Eggbert—"Well, I know both of them run down easily."

When gossip travels it always throws on the high speed lever.

Men frequently see visions—of the blonde or brunette type.

HER "BEST FRIEND"

A Woman Thus Speaks of Postum.

We usually consider our best friends those who treat us best.

Some persons think coffee a real friend, but watch it carefully awhile and observe that it is one of the meanest of all enemies, for it stuns one while professing friendship.

Coffee contains a poisonous drug—caffeine—which injures the delicate nervous system and frequently sets up disease in one or more organs of the body, if its use is persisted in.

I had heart palpitation and nervousness for four years and the doctor told me the trouble was caused by coffee. He advised me to leave it off but I thought I could not," writes a Wis. lady.

"On the advice of a friend I tried Postum and it so satisfied me I did not care for coffee after a few days' trial of Postum."

"As weeks went by and I continued to use Postum my weight increased from 98 to 118 pounds, and the heart trouble left me. I have used it a year now and am stronger than I ever was. I can hustle up stairs without a heart palpitation, and I am free from nervousness."

"My children are very fond of Postum and it agrees with them. My sister liked it when she drank it at my house now she has Postum at home and has become very fond of it. You may use my name if you wish, as I am not ashamed of praising my best friend—Postum." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum now comes in new concentrated form called Instant Postum. It is regular Postum, so processed at the factory that only the soluble portion are retained.

A spoonful of Instant Postum with hot water, and sugar and cream, taste, produce instantly a delicious beverage. Write for the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

"There's a Reason" for Postum.