BARN FOR THE AVERAGE FARM

Building Will Appeal to Man Who Does Not Make Dairying Main Issue.

Dan Take Care of More, if Necessary, Without Crowding-Substantially Built, It May at Any Time Be Used for Other Desired Purposes.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Mr. William A. Radford will answer puestions and give advice FREE OF DOST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the sighest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chroago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

box stalls if the occasion demanded. therefore seem to be the best. The The cost of this building would be the roof is light and the time needed for construction would be short.

There are all kinds of farms and there are buildings designed that are auitable for each class. The dairy barn shown here would not be practical for a large dairy farm, but the large dairy barn would also be a "white elephant" for the farmer who had no dairy or had no market for the products of a large herd of cows. of building that is suited to his par- Mather, who is assistant to Secretary

stantially and placed on a concrete foundation, can always be used on any farm even if the dairy outgrows its original home. The building can be easily changed over to serve as an implement shed or for one of the many uses to which buildings on the farm

The nine cow stanchions occupy one side of the barn and the other is filled with three large box stalls. The litter alley runs through the center between the stanchions and the box stalls. The cow stalls are built with concrete or other special barn floors, which are placed on a slant so as to drain read-EASILY HOUSES NINE COWS lly into the gutter. A concrete manger is built along the front of the stanchions. The box stalls can be used for any purpose that is desired, and very often they are used for grain bins until other storage has been pro-

The upper part of the barn contains the mow in which the hay and the straw can be stored. The floor of the mow should be made with matched boards, so that the chaff will not fall down on the cows. This is an important feature in any barn and is often neglected.

The ventilation on a small barn such as this is often taken care of in two ways. Some farmers insist on a regular ventilating system with intrke and outtake flues leading to the ventilator The accompanying perspective and on the roof. Others say that with a floor plan shows a small dairy barn small barn the windows should be built such as would be most generally used so that they can be opened at the top on the ordinary farm where dairying a little and the barn ventilated in this is not the main issue. It is arranged way. It seems rather useless to install to take care of nine cows, and several a complete ventilating system for so more could be accommodated in the small a barn, and the latter way would ventilator on the roof is used to venrather low, as the frame needed for tilate the hay mow, and also adds considerably to the appearance of the building.

WATERFALL CASTS A SHADOW

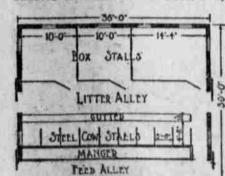
Curious Effect of the Full Moon Upon the Beautiful Yosemite, Highest American Waterfall.

"Did you ever see a waterfall cast a shadow?" asked Stephen T. Mather of Each farmer ought to pick the type the group around the club table. Mr.



ticular needs and also suited to his | Lane, in charge of the new developpocketbook. The big dairyman is like- ment work which the department of ly to look with scorn on a small barn | the interior is doing in the national such as this, but it fills as important a parks, had just returned from a strenposition in the farm-building field as any other. It is a type that is suited | tops. to the average farm where only a few

which is carried down to footings be-18 inches. Concrete has almost become the universal material for other. foundations because it is so easily handled and also is not affected by



Floor Plan, 36x30 Feet, of Barn.

moisture as is wood when it is placed underground. Concrete is also used to a large extent in making the floors of all kinds of barns, but it does not have the clear claim to the field here. as there are several types of floors that are becoming very popular, and for many purposes they are better than concrete.

No matter what type of floor is decided upon, it is absolutely necessary yearly in value. There are 586 steam, that the ground underneath be compacted smoothly so as to furnish a the industry. The annual production support for the floor. Any floor will of tinned fish is 3,500,000 cases of ten look like a failure if the foundation tins to the case. The pack of Portugal falls out from in under it in spots is about 1,500,000 cases, and that of and allows it to sag or break in this France in normal times about 1,000,place. The walls and foundations are put in first and the ground is then smoothed off for the floor. The ground should be wet thoroughly so that it will be equally compact in all parts.

There are two types of floors that are being used in many places, instead of concrete, for floors. They are the cork brick and the treated wood block. Both are made now so that they will form a watertight sanitary surface that can be washed down with a hose the same as a concrete surface. These two types of floors are particularly adapted to horse barns, as the concrete surface is sometimes so slippery that the horses are likely to fall. The concrete floor does not bother the cows, and it is used to a large extent in the floors of dairy stables. The wood block floor generally consists of rectangular blocks that are treated with creosote so that they will be protected against moisture and will be waterproof. The cork brick consists of a brick that is made up of ground cork mixed with special preparations. This gives a very resilient, warm floor, that wears in fine

A small barn such as this, built sub-

uous summer among the mountain

"Well, Yosemite falls cast my shad-The foundation is made of concrete gust. I was half a mile or more away, low the frost line and is also carried the full moon upon these giant falls, is also remembered. There are fine above the ground for about a foot or which are, by the way, as high as six- curry combs and brushes and an teen Niagaras piled one on top of the

"The aloon was behind me, of course. The double falls, shining like silver, lit brilliantly by reflected light hid me from the moon. Turning, I the grass."

Darwin as a Schoolboy.

Shrewsbury (Eng.) school is proud ever, the great scientist gave little in- mind? dication of genius, being described by his form-master as "a dull and apathetic boy." The only school books in which he took interest were Horace and Euclid, and all his entrusiasm was reserved for his play-time nobbles | tipping her off the chair when she was of collecting curiosities and blowing nailing up that mistletoe in the hallup his friends in chemical experiments-an unpopular amusement at the school where Greek was the teachers' pride and the scholars' endeavor.

Spanish Fish.

The acqual production of fish in Spain amounts to nearly \$20,000,000 and 15,194 sailing vessels engaged in 000 cases. Large quantities of Spanish-packed fish are sent abroad under French and Italian labels.-Exchange.

Knew What It Meant. Bleeker-I say, old man, why don't you consult a phrenologist and find out what that peculiar-looking bump on the back of your head indicates? Meeker-Oh, I know what it indi-

cates, all right. Bleeker-Oh, you do, eh? Meeker-You bet I do. It indicates that my wife has a well-developed

Samson's Affliction.

muscle.

"Who was it who was sorely afflicted?" asked the Sunday school teacher. 'Samson," replied a boy promptly. "Why, no; it was Job." "Well, I know Job was, but so was

Samson. "Why, how was Samson afflicted?" "His wife out his hair."

Value of Cotton Waste. The cotion waste of Lancashire, England, has an annual value of

MUCH IN A NAME, SOMETIMES

Gouverneur Morris, the Novelist, Slept in Suites When Other Correspondents Didn't.

Private information from the battlefields of Europe indicates that Gouverneur Morris, the novelist, has had a cinch over the other correspondents. In many of the hotels the correspondents were herded in one room at night, while Morris had a suite all to himself. Then again Morris was on friendly if not intimate terms with high officials and military commanders, while the other boys had to acrape

around as best they could. It was a mystery to the other scribes to understand how it was that Morris caught on so easily, got the hest of everything and went hobnobbing with royalty, until one day a petty officer approached one of the newspaper men and said:

"Will you kindly tell me what state it is that Mr. Morris is governor of?" The above calls to mind the fact that years ago George William Curtis, editor of the Easy Chair in Harper's Magazine, was in Oberammergau to witness the "Passion Play," Unfortunately he was late in arriving at the open air theater and all the seats except those reserved for high officials were gone. The editor was in despair until he had a bright idea.

Approaching one of the high officials

"Has the duke of Hesse Castle or the duke of Cambridge arrived yet?" "I think not," the official replied.

"Too bad," the editor remarked, 'but when they arrive would you mind telling them that Mr. ---, one of the electors of New York, is waiting for them?"

The official bowed and said: "Certainly, sir, but would you not prefer to wait for them inside?"

Mr. Curtis agreed that this arrange ment was much to be preferred to the one of standing outside, so he permit ted the official to escort him down front and seat him near a bunch of princes, dukes and other assorted specimens of royalty.

"It's a great thing to be an elector of New York," the editor said in telling the story.-From the Editor and Publisher.

Marketing for the White House. Mrs. Wilson, as Mrs. Galt, was in the habit of going down to Central market two or three times a week and doing her own marketing. After the announcement of her engagement she gave that up, as she found the amount of attention attracted embarrassing. She will find that the bousekeeper in her new home has the marketing habit, and will see to it personally that her mistress has just exactly what she wants. The present housekeeper, Mrs. Jeffray, was installed by Mrs. Taft, who, at the beginning of her regime, took her housekeeper to the great market and personally introduced and instructed her. For Mrs. Taft, too, had the marketing habit, and if while at the White House she found it expedient to do it by proxy, she saw to it from the start that it was done according to her own ideas.

Manicure Sets for Horses. What science has done for dunb animals is shown in the exhibit at the meeting of the Kansas veterinarians at Kansas City.

If a horse falls on the ice and breaks his leg it is no longer necessary to kill him. An instrument resembling a splint or cast is made to hold the leg. There are medicine tablets and capsules ten times as large w very distinctly one night last Au- as those given persons. There are medicines so mixed that they taste gaing, beauty-bound, at the effect of pleasant to animals. The stylish horse "equine manicure set" designed for polishing the hoofs.

Little Brother Again.

Gertle (who has just been kissed by the dense shadows of the trees which Arthur under the mistletoe, which he discovered hanging in the hall)-Oh. saw my shadow outlined vividly upon Arthur, you wicked wretch, to take advantage of me like that! I wish I knew who hung it there; I'd pay them out, that's all.

Arthur (to little brother later in the of having had Charles Darwin on its | evening) - Tommy, I'm going to take benches. During his schooldays, how- Gertie away from you soon; will you

> Tommy-Not a bit. Sis and I are not friends.

Arthur-And why is that? Tommy (heedless of Gertie's killing glances)-Oh, she boxed my ears for

His Official Capacity.

William Collier and a couple of other actors were dining in a hotel cafe when Collier directed his companion's attention to a very dapper-looking man with a suspiciously red nose who had just passed.

"A very prominent member of the

Larchmont Yacht club," announced Collier, with a grave nir. "Is that so?" asked one of the play

ers, who, as Collier knows, always evinces a strong interest in the doings

"What is his official capacity?" "About three gallons, I think," said Collier.-The Argonaut.

Birds' Nests Cause Fire.

Birds' nests under the roof of a two story corrugated iron structure at Twentieth street and Scdgley avenue Philadelphia, caused a fire when they became ignited by sparks from hot sand in a mixer. The roof of the building was damaged about \$200.

Nests are frequently found under the roof and they are destroyed every few days in order to prevent a fire. They were cleaned away recently, but the birds quickly rebuilt them.

Things A-Moving.

Drummer-Any activity in real estate in this section? Farmer-Surest thing you know. A landslide has just moved my farm two miles down the valley.

On Their Honeymoon, "Stop, this instant, Josiah! Don't you see there are a hundred people watching you kiss me up here?" "What do I care, Maria? Ain't this here the observation tower?"

Railway Porter No. 20 Worthy of Consideration

NEW YORK.—When you arrive at the Grand Central station and a polite but dusky porter offers to carry your bag, treat him with respect. He may know more than you do. Especially if he has "No. 20" on his cap.



Consider it a great honor to have your bag carried by "No. 20." He is George Gabriel, only Abyssinian in the United States. He speaks eighteen languages. He is a polished gentleman and a friend of Lord Kitchener.

George is treated with great deference by the Grand Central officials. Nobody calls him "John" instead of his right name, and nobody remarks genially, "Hey, you inky son of darkness, what you doin' loafin' of its intrinsic value. around here?" As to dignity, Chaun-

cey Depew and Mr. Gabriel are in the same class. How many college professors can say they speak English, French, German, Russian, Greek, Polish, Slavish, Turkish, Armenian, Bohemian, Bulgarian, Syrian, Indian and five African tongues? George can do it.

If it weren't for the war, George wouldn't be toting grips at the big station. He has a white wife and two little sons in Austria, and some day he will be able to go back there. Here is George's story, as he tells it: "My name, in Abysolnian, is Qualdo Gorghis, but they call me George Gabriel. When I was ten years old my father was killed in the Italian war

and I lost track of my mother and have never been able to find her. Then Lord Kitchener took me with him and I went to India and Egypt, acting for two years as Abyssinian interpreter for British diplomatists. "Then I went to Mecca, the forbidden city. Mohammedans would have

killed me there, but I pretended to be a Moslem and knew enough about the religion to answer questions correctly. I passed through Damascus and stopped six months in Jerusalem, following which I entered the service of Sir Nicola Okoma in Constantinople. It was there I learned most of my languages. There are many peoples in Constantinople and for three years I applied myself to mastering their tongues. Next I was three years in Paris, and from there I went to London for two years. My next homes were in Berlin and Vienna, and I married in the latter city.

"I have been a guide to Colonel Roosevelt in Africa and I also was guide and interpreter for W. B. Hurd in New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Bulgaria and South America. The governments of Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey have given me medals for languages."

New Orleans Entertained Whole Honduran Navy

EW ORLEANS.-The Honduran navy puffed and churned its lonely way N EW ORLEANS. The Hondaran havy pured and country, a few days ago, into the port of New Orleans, up the Mississippi river, a few days ago, It warped-just like a regular dreadnaught-its way to a berth at the docks of the St. Andrew, street landing. A

few minutes later Capt, Francisco Sanabria, the commander of the "navy" proudly marched on to the

A dozen or more barefooted sailors scampered about the deck to tidy up things after the trip from Honduras to New Orleans, while the commander went looking about for a suitable place to rest his dusky, weary body while the navy underwent re-

pairs. The navy was so small that it was three or four days before the port officials discovered that it was here, It consists of the warship General Barahona. Once a private yacht, then the United States ship Siren, veteran of the Spanish-American war, the General Barahona is 146 feet long, 18-foot beam and 11-foot draft. She is capable of the speed of an average torpedo boat, however, the captain declared. He explained that republics of Central America do not go in very strongly for navies. Revolutions down there aren't financed on sums of money that would make much of a showing in warships.

As a private yacht the General Barahona had quite a reputation. She was originally built for an unnamed Philadelphia millionaire. For several patent outright or arrange for a royyears her decks and saloons were the scene of gay gatherings. Not long before the Spanish-American war the boat was stripped of its finery and Uncle yourself. Sam called it the Siren.

Captain Sanabria says that the overhauling of the navy would increase its efficiency about 50 per cent.

The General Barahona mounts two guns forward and two aft. She has a crew of 25, including the captain, Chief Engineer George P. Barned and two

New York Nimrods Nabbed for Bringing in Game

N EW YORK.--When Happy Boots Wilson, negro, stepped out of a special car in the Pennsylvania station he was arrested for having in his possessgion one squirrel. He was no more surprised, however, than was his employer, Diamond Jim Brady, and Mr.



Yorkers who have been arrested and have been made by game protectors both money and business acumen. of the state conservation commission because the open season for game birds, such as quail, pheasants, grouse and partridge, closed on December 31 and because it is a violation of the

state to bring any of these birds here, even though the season was open in in the world. He could not help bemany of the Southern states-North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and

Consequently New Yorkers who went South for the shooting and brought back game have been met at the raffroad stations by game protecting sleuths who possessed such a keen olfactory sense that they immediately discovered which suitenses contained dead birds. They seized the birds, arrested the persons and saw to it that they appeared at the offices of the commission here and made a financial settlement.

The commission is considering the employment of dogs to sniff out the game, which hunters bring into the city in game bags, suitcases and valises. although the commission's fifteen game protectors themselves are said to be able to detect the violators with a nice distinction,

This Chicago Policeman "Stepped on Something"

HICAGO.-"Step on something! Quick!" Policeman James Kessham, a volunteer at the wheel of a stolen and found flivver, which was being really said 'I am not willing,' great towed to the police station by the auto patrol, stepped. The flivver, the

> engine of which was still running when it was found, gave a snort and a jump, leaped over the low curbing and started for the main entrance of Willard Hall, where the Northwestern Remembering this as leap year, it

changed his mind and darted into the street again. Kessham stepped again in a different place and the car shot toward the patrol, which dodged hastily. It made the other curb and turned into the street again. A third time

Kessham stepped and the flivver stopped short. The tow line snapped. The policemen indulged in what passes in Evanston as profanity, retied the flivver and were off again. Kessham kept his fect on the dash, both hands on the wheel and both eyes on the road. A zig-zag trip to the station was safely made, after which Kessham raised his right hand and vowed solemnly Never again."

HAD THE FISH "PLANTED."

Very amusing is the story of a certain Tommy, whom Mr. Malcolm and friend discovered when they were motoring behind Ypres on a road in which Jack Johnsons and Black Marias had dug immense holes. The heavy Belgian rain had filled these with water, and by the side of one such sat Tommy, solemuly fishing with rod and line. "What are you doing, my lad?" asked Malcolm's friend. "Fishing, sir," replied the angler, without a smile on his face. "But you can't catch fish in a shell-hele like that, you know;" to which the answer was, "Wait and see." So my friend waited and saw. Tommy soon landed quite a big fish, to the utter amazement of the onlooker, who asked how it was done. "Well, you see, sir, yesterday I was off duty and parcel post. He also inclosed this the tallest tower! "But we could do went down with my net to the river yonder. I caught lots of fish and put note: "Dear Professor: I saw what that too," chorused the knights. "Not them into these holes for me and my pals to catch when we wanted them."-London Mall.

GETTING A START

NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, Jr.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) THE INVENTOR.

Statistics are misleading, but I may rapher wrote "I will," instead of "I say in passing that millions of patents will not," and her employer signed have been issued, and that thousands the letter without reading it-careof new inventions are patented yearly.

The patent office will grant a patent | sultant tremendous loss. for a new discovery or invention, irrespective of its commercial or other worth, the patent examiners basing their decisions upon the newness of the thing patented entirely regardless stand for success, and saying "No"

Inventions have been made by both sexes, and by people of all ages, including the immature youth. Some of them have brought fortunes; but the and "I will not do it" may save your majority of patents are worth practically nothing, and many a good discovery or invention, through lack of development and exploitation, has not contributed anything to its originator.

mercial or other value of the thing itself; secondly, proper development. Comparatively few inventors or scientific men have business ability, and the majority do not understand the marketing of the products of their ingenuity. They can invent, but they cannot exploit. They can discover,

but they cannot distribute. While a few great inventions have been the result of chance or accident, that they are following directions, and the majority of profitable patents are the further guaranty, due to their the result of education and training, judgment, that what their employer combined with unceasing research. said he meant to say. Mere brightness and ingenuity are not sufficient. I am inclined to think that the inventor comes by his talent nat-

If you are ingenious and original and would invent, first train yourself. along the line of your proposed course. Secondly, do not invent in a haphazard manner. Study conditions by research, ascertain what is wanted, what can be used, what will be used if properly presented. Then attempt to strange after you have given it meet this demand. When the idea is born, search the patent records, for the chances are that someone else has forestalled you. By quiet and more or less secret inquiry attempt to discover whether or not what you have is marketable. Then consult a reputable patent lawyer or solicitor. If you do not know of one, ask the judge of the court, or some high-class attorney at law, to recommend one. Place yourself unreservedly in his hands, for no reliable patent lawyer or solicitor has ever been known to betray his clients. After the patent is issued to you, get into communication with concerns manufacturing similar articles, or appearing to do so: and either sell your alty. The chances are a thousand to one that you cannot properly handle it

Bear in mind one thing: the result of ingenuity is worthless unless it can be used either commercially or for the benefit of humanity. Financial profit comes only to those who pro-

duce something which will sell. You may be perfectly convinced of the value of your invention, but, unless you can make the public realize its worth, you cannot hope to win fame or fortune from it. First, be sure that you have something which the world needs, then make every effort to show the world that you have some-Brady wasn't any more astonished thing very much worth its considerathan a score of other prominent New tion, by placing it in the hands of men you can trust, men who have the capifined for bringing game birds into this tal and ability to develop it. Don't city from other states. The arrests try to do it yourself unless you have

YES OR NO.

Mr. C. E. E. Ussher is the passenger traffic manager of the Canadian conservation law for residents of this Pacific railway, the longest railroad ing loaded with experience, for his activities extend across the continent and over two oceans.

> The other day I asked him to say a few words before one of my business classes. He made the shortest speech of the year-just sixty wordsand every one of them weighed a ton. He said:

"Young ladies are popularly supposed to be concerned chiefly with the words 'Yes' and 'No;' but, judging by my forty years' experience, you, who will be stenographers, are chiefly concerned with the word 'Not.' If it be omitted, and the stenographer makes one say 'I am willing,' when he trouble results.

Millions of dollars have been lost because a telegraph operator wired a stock broker to buy, when the message read not to buy.

The First Skater.

lost in the mists of antiquity. The what you thing. I don't seem to have Eskimos of the farthest north were any luck with it myself. My cabbages found to be in possession of runners came up without heads, my potatoes carved from whatbone when they were first discovered. Skating is men- onions are scentless, and my corn tioned by a Danish historian about 1134, and Fitzstephen, in his "History and let me hear from you. Never of London," says that in the twelfth mind about returning balance. Keep century young men fastened the leg it for dessert. Write soon." bones of animals under their feet by means of thongs, in order to slide along the ice. A pair of these bone skates is now in the British museum. Londoners got the idea from Holland, probably via Lincolnshire, where fens from the very earliest times.

Theory Put to the Test.

day that he could tell good soil by him perform the feat. When they tasting it, and a man in the East end assembled, he jumped up one step of who saw the statement promptly the stairway, and continued jumping, packed a box and sent it to him by step by step, till he was on the top of you said about tasting still and am till I showed you how," retorted the resending a sample selected haphazard | doubtable warrior.

money and your reputation. If you are a stenographer, learn the use of "yes" and "no," "I will" and "I will not," and never write them into a letter, or repeat them, unless A successful invention is dependent you are sure that you understood upon two conditions: First, the com- your employer aright; and then, if you are certain that you did, but have a suspicion that what he said was not what he meant, be careful,

Even more millions of dollars have

been sidetracked because some stenog-

less of him, of course-with a re-

The moral world, as well as the

Saying "yes" at the right time may

at the wrong time may encourage fail-

"I will do it" may be the phrase

which carries you into prominence,

business world, swings on "Yes" and

"No," "I will" and "I will not."

The clerks who rise from the ranks are those who do not follow directions blindly. They understand the why, and when they write out what is told them, or speak the words which they have been ordered to deliver, they have back of them the certainty

First of all be accurate. In taking shorthand notes, use the utmost care In delivering messages, use the uturally and that he cannot produce it. most care. In carrying out the most important orders, in carrying out the least important orders, use the utmost care. And with that care, employ your brains.

Think! If a note, if a message, if an order, seems strange to you, think it over quietly. If it still seems thought, if you can see no reason for It, go to the one who is responsible for it and learn the why, or at least be assured that you have made no mistake. No man wants an employee who does not think, nor does he want one who will follow orders blindly. He is not infallible. Some day he may make a mistake, and he will then appreciate-perhaps substantially-the clerk who thinks, and shows that he thinks.

Rain all in Hawaii. The rainfall on the island of Hawait varies greatly, ranging from the enormous downpour of 353 inches a year in the upper Walpio valley to 20 inches a year on the northeast coast between Hilo and Kohala. The Walpio surface streams on the island are found along the northeast coast between Hilo and Kohala. The only river, according to the United States geological survey. is the largest stream on the island. and has been party developed for irrigation. At Kapoho, on the east point of the island, warm water flows from seams in the rocks. These "warm springs" flow into a pool about 100 feet long, 25 feet wide and 29 feet deep. The pool is entirely surrounded by rocks and its color varies in shade from a beautiful blue to violet. Walapele, or Green lake, is a body of fresh water in the pit of an old crater near Kapoho. This lake covers an area of about five acres and is fed by springs below the surface. A pumping plant takes water from this lake for domes-

tic use and for irrigation. Birds That Have Their Own Way. The ways of birds are hard to understand. For years the Canadian authorities have been trying in vain to introduce the American quail, or bobwhite, into British Columbia. Last year a few pair, perhaps half a dozen, migrated of their own accord from the state of Washington into the province, and have survived and bred there, and now bid fair to multiply rapidly. On the other hand, the willow grouse, which used to be very plentiful in that region, have almost wholly disappeared .- Youth's Compan

Hopeless Case.

"Drusilla," called Mr. Twobble, "you told me 45 minutes ago you would 'be down in a minute.'" "Well," answered Mrs. Twobble from the privacy of her boudoir, "what about it?" "I want to know when you are coming down." "Oh, in a minute."

Optimistic Thought.

Take all humbug out of the world and you will not have much to do busineas with.

from my back yard. I wish you'd give The first man or nation to skate is it the palate test and tell me frankly have been mistaken for chestnuts, my looks like birdshot. Bite off a chunk

Sample of Welsh Humor.

In Welsh Humor is this story: "Sir Foulk Fitzwarren was recounting to his knights his exploits against the Saracen. These being calmly received. skates have been used on the frozen Sir Foulk said: "But right here, the other day, I jumped from the ground to the top of my castle." The knights being skeptical, Sir Foulk invited A western professor said the other them to come the next day and see