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POOR HUBBY!



Dick-That is Mrs. Gabber. She fell downstairs and bit her tongue in two. Harry-I feel sorry for her husband. She was a terror when she had only one tongue!

A Generous Glift

Professor Munyon has just issued a most beautiful, useful and complete al-manac. It contains not only all the sci-entific information concerning the moon's phases, in all the latitudes, but has ilphases, in all the latitudes, but has il-lustrated articles on how to read char-acter by phrenology, palmistry and birth month. It also tells all about card read-hig, birth stones and their meaning, and pives the interpretation of dreams. It teaches beauty culture, manicuring, gives weights and measures and antidotes for poison. In fact, it is a Magazine Al-manac, that not only gives valuable in-formation, but will afford much amuse-ment for every member of the family, especially for parties and evening enter-tainments. Farmers and people in the nural districts will find this Almanac al-most invaluable. It will be sent to anyone absolutely free on application to the Munyon Rem-edy Company, Philadelphia, Fa.

What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to a human soul. -Addison.

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A Way of Getting Even. Hewitt-When I asked the old man for his daughter's hand he walked all over me.

Jewett-Can't you have him arrested for violation of the traffic regulations?

A Cautious Answer.

"Now, Johnny," said the geography

LOOK TO IRRIGATION SUGAR BEET IN EXPERIMENT

Net Profit of \$24.82 Represents About Best That Can Be Expected Last Season's Drought Causes From Culture.

This is the time to think seriously about hauling out the manure and ap plying it to the beet land for by this Want Some Insurance Against Loss of time we are all agreed that we can Such Crops as Fruit, Garden not keep on growing sugar beets without replenishing the soil. We have had plenty of demonstrations to cinch this manure agreement so that there need no longer be any question about How last season's drought has set it. In all the sugar-coated talk we thoughtful men in Minnesota to conget from the trust nothing is ever said sidering the possibilities of irrigation about the disastrous deterioration of as an insurance against the loss of our soils under culture and it is a matcrops-at least of such crops as are grown on limited areas, like fruit, ter we can no longer sidetrack. Last year in Otero county a field containgarden truck and some varieties of ing 54 acres of cultivated land was field products-is shown by an artiplanted to beets. The soil is black, cle by F. L. Marsh of Champlin, in heavy adobe, easily cracked when be-Farm, Stock and Home, which is in coming dry so that frequent irrigation is necessary. The preparation of the "Irrigation in arid regions is a seed bed, seeding, cultivation and irdifficult problem. So is conservation rigation were carried on promptly and of soil moisture in semi-arid regions. thoroughly regardless of expense, as But no one thinks it implous or foolit was desired to raise the crop achardy to try either. When a section cording to the standard method of the usually humid becomes temporarily valley.

Ten acres in this field was fertilized with ten tons of stock yard manure to the sore during the previous winter. On these ten acres which averaged 17.5 per cent, sugar about two acres were sprayed with double strength bordeaux mixture in order to prevent leaf spot. While the disease was not entirely prevented it was checked to considerable degree and the 28.1 tons harvested from this part of the field containing 1.92 acres averaged 14.64 tons the acre with 18.1 per cent, sugar,

The second patch also contained ten acres and was fertilized with ten tons of lime the acre from the factory settling basin but not manured. The increase of 6.3 tons on each acre of this land was very marked. Still it must be said that where the lime was used more irrigation was needed during the season. The third patch containing five acres was not manured or limed. The yield was a fraction less than ten tons the acre and probably represents very closely what the whole field would have yielded if no. manure or lime had been supplied.

The remainder of the field contained 29 acres, which were manured with ten tons of stock yard manure the acre. This tract showed an increase of 2.36 tons the acre over the adjoining tract not manured. The total cost to grow and harvest these beets, not including rent, was \$45.22 the acre, which left a net profit of \$24.82 and this result comes very near representing about the very best that can be expected from beet culture in this country when the best efforts are put forth to bring a crop through.

Sleeping Quarters for Hogs.

The sleeping quarters for hogs must be clean and dry and separate from the feeding floor, and if quite a little apart so much the better, as it will not injure the pig even in a pretty deep snow to go from its sleeping to feeding pen and return, but a sleeping place for pigs must be comfortable. In fact, no kind of stock can be profitably kept in a sleeping place full of cracks and damp. Pigs do not need much bedding if the floor and sides are free from cracks and the roof is good, but these things must be seen to if a profit is expected from winter feeding. And then the feeder must not be lazy or irregular. Feeding must be at regular hours and a regular amount and everything must be kept clean.



Oratory in the House Comes High

GENTLE-MEN-THIS -8-1-1-L CALLS FOR 30 C-E-H-T-5 I-T-S DAY-LIGHT ROBBERY-1-3

W ASHINGTON .- The craze for statistics has invaded the most sacred of precincts. It has attacked, assaulted, indicted and convinced the most parlous of statisticians themselves-the members of congress.

Proof, by statistics furnished right on the floor of the house, that the speeches there cost more than the total amounts of many of the items under discussion has left the entire aggregation in chronic terror that, when their most flowery orations are being speeded on their way to the morgue of the Congressional Record, some treacherous antagonist may arise, reverse his cuffs and read off is \$154,000. The clerks cost \$598,500 ovidence that the honorable gentleman's silence would be golden.

Like the famous discovery of dry farming in the west, because of the minor items, among them the salary hoofprint of a mule, the economy of of \$1,200 that goes to the chaplain words in congress was precipitated by who prays for congress's wisdom. He horseshoes.

of \$237.66 for horseshoeing. Missouri representatives declared they were from the "show me state." The sec retary of state couldn't show the shoes, which had been worn out. There was a quarter of an hour of oratory when up rose a representative from Pennsylvania. "Gentlemen," he said, "it costs \$10,000 an hour to run

this house, and we have already spent \$2,500 worth of words trying to skin a \$237 item. Let's guit."

The total of the year's appropriation for the upkeep of the house was \$4,567,824.10. Actual working days number 90, and the average time of a day's work is five hours. The normal 2,160 hours in 90 days would make the house expense run into \$3,114.73 per hour, on a 24-hour basis. But allowing only five hours of honest work per day, the expense amounts to \$10,-573.65 per hour.

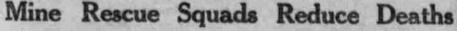
The salary roll of the members amounts to \$2,989,050. Their mileage for those who are credited to members, and \$133,800 for clerks of committees. There are a number of is about the poorest paid of all, con-

The state department had an item sidering the size of his job.

sleeping apartments for the men.

When news comes of a mine disas-

ter an engine is attached to the car



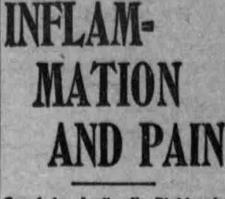


DEATHS of coal miners in explosions last year were reduced 25 per cent, by the rescue system in augurated by the federal government.

For many years this rescue work was left to the different states and was but indifferently done: As the death rate grew about ten per cent. annually, the federal government decided it was time to take charge of ing miners. this work itself.

Six rescue stations have been established. One of these is at Trinidad, Colo.; another at Rock Springs, Wyo., and others in various parts of the coal producing country.

These stations are old Pullman sleeping cars, in which four men spend all their time, night and day. never going further than a few minutes' walk from the car. In charge of the party is a mining engineer. The others are a practical miner, a hos- of the pulmotor was revived and takpital attendant capable of giving first aid to the injured and a cook. The a



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ken so many medi-cines that I was

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Don't Persecute

teacher, "what is the capital of Portugal?"

"I dun'no', Miss Flanders," said Johnny, "but from what I hearn tell of the extravagance of the late king they sin't much left."-Harper's Weekly.

Music Hall Losing Vogue.

Music halls have increased very little in the last few years. Some have gone back to drama. Others have been run partly with drama. Others have gone over to picture entertainments. The picture houses have immensely added to their own by new buildings .--- London Stage.

Work and Marriage.

In the New York courts recently a girl, aged 17, on being told by her mother that she was old enough to go to work, replied: "Work, I will not; I prefer to marry." Whereupon she was married before night to a young man earning \$8 per week. That is of a piece with the reasoning of another girl who, being interrogated by a friend, "Where are you working now, Mamle?" answered promptly, "I ain't working; I'm mar-ried."-Boston Herald.

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not reach "Now I can't tell much about how

Minnesotans to Think.

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more, than semi-arid, can we not at

least try to prevent harm, and to

"Gasoline or wind power is cheap,

some extent make up the deficiency?

and water is, in many localities, plen-

tiful. Why not use it? I am aware

that it is a man's size problem. When

we see people try to wet their gar-

dens with a sprinkling can, and then

say watering is of no benefit, we

should recollect that an inch of rain-

fall means more than 900 barrels to

the acre, and six barrels to the square

rod. And it needs not one inch, but

several. Thus something more is

needed than the pail method; the

light application that makes a sur-

face crust and leaves the soll dryer

after a day of sunshine than it was

before. A thorough soaking is re-

"On the other hand, the amount

of water a good pump will throw in

a day is surprising. The amount that

can be raised on an acre or two of

well fertilized, well tilled, and well

watered land is very surprising. An-

other favorable point is, when it is

dry it is likely to be hot, and soaking

with cold water is better than the

scalding vapor bath from sprinkling

"'Likely it will be wet next year?"

How do you know? It will take much

more rain than we have had yet to

put the subsoil in decently moist con-

dition, and a lot of rain or snow to

make a store for next season's con-

servation or waste. (Which of the

What about the thousands of lakes and streams in Minnesota? Can we

make no use of them? What about

that wonderful underground lake that

lies under all this drift-covered re-

gion; often only a few feet from the

surface, and in strata through which

water will flow freely to a drive

point? Can't we tap and use that-

perhaps with reservoirs made water-

tight with mud as are our lakes-if

"Where shall we get the water?

the hot soil.

two shall it be?)

quired, and the amount of water

takes on sandy land is surprising.

part as follows:

to irrigate. I know how I intend to try next season if I don't put it off and forget; but my method might not suft another farm, and I hope to know the 'how' better later. I do know that I could have made several hundred dollars on a strawberry patch which the hot sun and drying winds were ruining while we were having well diggers' luck trying to get water enough to supply the engine, pump and pipes I already had. I know we had results from what water we did get, and no harm. My chief error was in waiting till the

water was needed before I tried to get it. "I have never seen a season with

out a drought here or in the east; when a good soaking sometimes during the growing season would not have been a great benefit to berries, potatoes, garden stuff, grass land, and-in lesser degree, perhaps-to all other crops. I would not suggest going into the matter heavily or developed propertly it must have plenthoughtlessly, but why not try it on a little patch at least? It would give some vegetables and fruit for winter, and many have none this year. A man here in the village has pumped water on his garden by hand, and has more crop than many times the land without water. He did not sprinkle, but kept the pump going for hours at

The Laying Flock.

a time."

Above all, do not allow roup to get a foothold, for nothing will stop their laying any quicker than this. If you have any pullets affected remove them at once from the flock, for roup is very contagious. It would be well to dose the drinking water of these affected ones with a good roup cure

for two or three days. Have you made the nests attrac-

tive? If not, this may be another reason why they have not begun to lay farm animals during the winter. as yet. They should have plenty of nice clean nests, each provided with not a safe feed for sheep, especially a nest egg. All cock birds should be for breeding ewes and young lambs. kept away until the breeding season, for excitement or unrest of any kind is harmful to the unmatured hen. If you have erred in bringing up this owner. year's pullets, do not make the same mistake next year.

Feed Trough for Poultry. A handy feed trough for poultry of all kinds is simply a V-shaped trough the trough placed about one foot work for them to do. move it and the lath slats nailed beotween the two about four to six Manches apart. It keeps the feed clean sides of it.

Raising Colts.

Colts should have plenty of exercise to make bone and muscle, and should be allowed to run on pasture or the winter wheat field as much as the weather will allow. They should be salted frequently and given plenty of good, pure water to drink. They should be kept in warm stalls when the weather is too severe to allow them to run out. There is no animal on the farm which will return so good a profit as the young colt. If it is ty of feed and attention.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

It pays to feed the colts grain. Good feed and exercise must go together.

Turn the colts in the yard every day for exercise.

The sheep bites close, and will eat weeds down to the roots. Animals widely different in type

very seldom blend successfully. The favorite age of mules in the

market is from four to six years. Three to four brood sows are as

many as should be allowed to nest together.

Animals are as uncomfortable as a man would be when forced to stand or lie on a cold cement floor.

Ensilage is one of the cheapest succulent feeds that can be supplied to

Many breeders hold that silege is The -proper feeding and management of breeding sheep in winter is of vital importance to every flock

In no other branch of animal feeding is succulence of so great importance and of such extreme value as in feeding sheep.

It is undesirable to keep your horses hog fat during the winter with a light frame the same size as months when you have very little

Corn is good to fatten cows, but when it is in a dry and hard condition the digestive organs do not get and the chickens can eat from all very much rest from it. Corn silage is better.

car is equipped with rescue apparatus pumps and had his men instructed in ready for immediate use and there are | their use.

this device.

Dog in Arms Rouses a Congressman



HE idle rich woman, who fondles her poodle dog, leaving the care of her children to servants, has been delivered a stinging slap by a western representative. He has nothing to say against the poodle, but his mistress he believes to be un-American. The American home is being undermined by this kind of woman, he thinks. She constitutes a grave national problem which should be speedily solved. "Poodle dogs are usurpers, and

should be returned to their proper place in the home," said he. "While I was passing in front of a

residence that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, an elaborately dressed woman came out," he said. "She dog, and as she stepped into her carriage, two of her servants, wearing high silk hats, bowed almost to their

a negro servant came out wheeling a baby carriage, and I crossed the street to find out that the baby carriage held the woman's little son. The thought of the woman holding the poodle dog. where the child should have been, while she gave the animal its morning outing, seemed inhuman to me, when I thought of the child being taken out by the servant.

dress about her feet. A moment later

signment of the littl

"But, finally, I decided that the poodle was more to be pitied than the child. It was in worse company. But the sad part about the whole incident was that a mother could go smilingly away from her baby boy, while she cuddled and patted the insignificant little dog as her side. Poodles are all right as pets for children, and, incidentally, for older people. But before they are allowed to take the places of children in our homes, I would rather see every poodle in the

nation drawn and quartered. "The only kind of a home which is worth while is the home where the carried in her arms a costly poodle mother gives her first and best thought to her children. Too often in America today rich women care nothing for their offspring, but would knees. One assisted her to enter the rather bestow their foolish affection carriage while the other draped her on pets that really amount to noth ing."





engaging the attention of the state

department, with a view to protecting

American interests, is the confused

It is proposed by Haiti to substitute

French corporation which controls the

financial dealings of the country, a

similar banking concession to be

granted to a group of German, French

Some time ago the United States

protested against the proposed ar-

rangement on the ground that Ameri-

tected. Since then the Haltlen gov-

monetary condition of Haiti.

terests predominating.

In its original plan, but the changes have not been sufficient, in the opinion of the state department, to warrant the withdrawal of the American protest.

In connection with the national bank concession Haiti is trying to float a loan to fund its interior debt. The course which will be adopted in

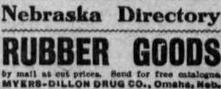
regard to Haltlen bonds in this relation is of interest to the United States government because many American creditors of Haiti have been paid in bonds of that government. So if such bonds are scaled down the people who received them on the basis of their for the Hatien National bank, a former value, in the opinion of the state department, will have grounds for a claim in equity.

The possibility of American bankers participating in the loan also causes and American bankers, the German in- the state department to believe that it is the moral duty of this government to scrutinize closely the transaction to see that no contract is entered into which cannot be backed up by can interests were not properly pro- the United States in case at some future time Haiti fails to fulfill her obarnment has made some modifications | ligations.



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