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Andrew Lang is tall, thin, dark, and is hair is turning gray. You some mes hear him spoke of as "one of the ounger writers." He is 47.

our teeth on edge. He has not much erence, but he is a firm believer is be trinity—Andrew Lang, Moliere and hakespeare. All other persons and lings are tolerated by him rather than rsed. He believes that Shakes re's plays are to be read not acted. nd his canon of criticism seems henever you see an author hit him." Lang is one of the men with no sense loyalty to the profession of author-hip, and yet we know what a delight-al author he can be without half try-He enjoys running amuck at the

"profession" unless exception be ade for some occult reason in the perof Mr. Rider Haggard. Lang loves o jeer and flout at other authors, but so one suspects him of malice—it is onhis way. He writes charming edi-wials, or "leaders" as they call them are, on literary subjects in the daily sews, and in them he vents his serene ure at will.

Lang is never terrible when he at-Those who know him do not ske his assaults seriously, but find, d, a peculiar diversion in them, hing brings out such a show of authors, whether for purposes festive

By fraternity among authors. There that, except by trying the usual remideked and beaten, he thinks, or at he very least, satirized in the daily sews. Therefore, he never loses an inned to keep him. Feed him such apportunity to amuse the public at the upperse of the author's society or the proposed author's club. "Why should ed author's club. ere be an incorporated society of thors?" he asks, as if he would re-ad us of a fact (for which we may be ankful) that there is not an incorpo-ded society of Andrew Langs. As for seclub he is sure that it will be used

h woodering admiration upon the splacent person of Mr. Andrew Lang. wever, if authors must have an cle, it is well that they should have an accomplished one as Mr. Lang, would not willingly do harm.—
In a London Letter.

That Nose. Her worst trait is her habit of snub

nos P-Mew York Journal.

OUR FARM DEPARTMENT.

Live Block Notes.

periment with a view to ascertaining whether sheep can utilize their food as well as cattle and hogs, and the relative cost of producing one hundred pounds of mutton and one hundred pounds of pork. The experiment was made with lambs and pigs about the same age, fed on practically the same kind of feed. It. cost \$2.61 to produce one hundred pounds of gain with the lamb, and \$3.-03 to accomplish the same with pigs. thing sleep, such as I had not had In conclusion, Prof. Henry says it is neeks. My cough began immedi- generally supposed that the pig makes by to loosen and pass away, and the best use of his food, but our figures lead us to doubt the accuracy of that

> As a common rule, the horses have good, warm barns; the cows, by reason of the fact that they have to be milked in the cold, wintry storms, are placed in closed barns and the hogs are provided with good, warm sties, yet the sheep is regarded as a commoner, and is left to cuidle itself in its comfortable woolen blanket for shelter. If from no other standpoint than that the flock would be more profitable by being sheltered, comfortable shelter should be provided for it. Have a good place for the flock, and when the storms come, you will be able to sleep with a clearer conscience, the pillow will be softer, the woolen blanket warmer, and withal, everything will appear brighter to your

There is a too common tendency to look upon flock culture as mainly a business of wool growing. In fact the State organization is called the Wool Growers' Associtation, thus impliedly ignoring the fac: that sheep are good for other purpose than that of producing wool. The effect of this tendency (combined with the reconciliations of York, Neb the past experiences) has been to divert attention from the sheep as a factor in meat production. And this in the face nes in Texas, the miners struck a of the fact that a pound of mutton can lanketlend" of silver ore almost at be produced as cheaply as a pound of surface of the mountain into which beef or pork. It also appears that bey had begun tunneling. There is a sheep are not any more subject to discount of laborers, promoters and specease than cattle, and not nearly so much as hors.

Rural Hosticultural Sugges ion . Less meat and more fruit and vegetables is in interest of health and

The farmer's family, like every other family, will find great benefit in consuming less meat and more fruit.

Land intended for growing vegetables should always be well prepared. worn evenly throughout, and the tole more could you ask in the way of culcated iniquitous and damning prin-That is especially true of the sugar beet. is worn most near the toe, I know that liberality? The victim of this skept c ciples. If there is a fruit growers' meeting to I have to deal with a poor pedestrian, has probably just come from the I stand before young men this mornbe held anywhere near you be sure to The reason of the difference in post-country. Through the invention of ing who are under this pressure. 1 say, 1830. He was a classmate of a brother country. beliship bunger writers." He is 47.

be held anywhere near you be sure to go, and listen attentively to all that may that the poor walker walks from his to attentive to support the invention of the worn spots lies in the fact friends ne has been placed in a shop, come out of it. "Oh," you say, "I can't; of mine, in Amerherst college, and that the poor walker walks from his to attentive to support the invention of the worn spots lies in the fact friends ne has been placed in a shop. come out of it. "Oh," you say, "I can't; of mine, in Amerherst college, and that the poor walker walks from his to attentive to support the skeptic says to him.

> A writer declares that a small fruit garden is one of the most profitabe Watch the passerby on the street, and things on the farm. It is if it is intehi- you will at once see the differen e gently managed.

Fruit is both a delicacy and a tood. Yes, it is a medicine, too. The more fruit people eat, within bounds, the smaller the doctor bills will be.

The farmer who has provided wind breaks will find himself the more comfortable during the cold Winter and his stock will save him grain.

It is believed that there is danger in breeding from blind mares. The laws of heredity are curious in their working.

Don't unnecessarily expose the horse to storms and wind. It does a team no good to let it stand tied to a hitching post, with the thermometer ten degrees below zero, and opinion which everybody will endorse.

There are ringbones, we would say to ter in Andrew Lang as a gathering an inquirer, that cannot be cured, unless a skilled veterinarian examines the case, however, there is no why to tele

> food as will satisfy the whole system. We have little doubt that some dogs are led to kill sheep because the system craves for neurishment that it does not

A little boy writes us this on the "Treatment of Horses;" "I never saw the club he is sure that it will be used the below being the persons of distinguished authors thich, I take it, is another way of sping that Mr. Andrew Lang objects to lang stared at.

It is certainly a way of showing how it is considered at the constant of t a meaner thing since I was born than le he knows of those unfortunate horse so that J could not look at him. how anything about them, he should ow that every author thinks himself the way to treat a horse. A horse feels ow that every author thinks himself the way to treat a much as you do, thinguished, and the more of a novice harshness almost as much as you do, harshness almost as much as you do, harshness he will be inclined to gaze and I think if the men that do this is the less he will be inclined to gaze thing would just think, it would be better for the horses and themselves too." Our young friend has hit the nail on the head. The whole trouble in such cases is that men do not think. Some of them do not know enough to think.

The ignorant "hoss doctor" should be given a wide berth. The educated veterinarian knows little enough about his dumb parients.

It has long been a practical theory that the farmer who markets his grain ducts are in the hands of speculators stands for temptation. "Hold your wheat," was good advice to those who were in a position to act upon it, in that it enables those who must sell to get a better price, and this grain make money at all in the long run.

The Proper Way to Walk.

As soon as a man comes into my shop and takes off his shoe I can tell know the proper way to step out. If that the poor walker walks from his knee and the good one from his hip. the first to strike the ground. The tenth man will bend his knee very little just enough to clear the ground, and very much as the arm is swung from the elbow. By so doing he calls upon the muscles which are strongest to bear the strain and increases the length of his stride four or six inches.

The heel touches the ground first and not the toe. A slight spring is given from the ball of the foot on making another stride. Men who walk in this fashion cover the ground 30 per cent faster with the same exertion than those who walk from the knee. in pugilism the old rule is to strike from the shoulder and not from the elbow. In pedestrianism it is to walk from the hip and not from the knee.-Interview in St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Prices of Hairpins.

The cheapest hairpins are thinly shape. They are made by the million for little or nothing. Small thin kinky the straight old fashioned variety but even they are made for a trifle per gross The costlier hairpins are not so variously serviceable as the cheap ones.

They are made of gold, silver and tortoise shell sometimes ornamented with precious stones and with rich workmanship. Tortoise shell in the rough is worth from \$5 to \$8 a pound. The finest is from the belly of the tortoise. That yields the amber colored shell from which the costliest

pins and combs are made. Small pins, all of tortoise shell cost from \$1.50 to \$4. Larger ones cost from \$4 to \$9 Fine amber shell pins with gold tops cost from \$8 to \$60. After these comes the jeweled pins. They may be of almost any price. Simple ones cost from \$50 to \$75. store elaborate ones, with pearls and diamonds, may cost from \$100 to \$500 .-New York Recorder.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

in beef and pork and mutton gets more morning I went out with a fowler to young men to be nothing but sharpers. graph operators. Because of their The Michigan Lincoln Sheep Brend for it than he would it be took the catch wild pigeons. We hastened What chance is there for a young man blunders my wife was angry at me for ers' association held their annual grain, as such, to market. The average through the mountain gorge and into who was taught in an establishment that the first time, and I couldn't blame her. meeting at Lansing, Dec. 9, 91. J. J. farmer will say that this is a correct the forest. We spread out the net and it is right to lie, if it is smart, and that I sent her a telegram in the afternoon England, chairman of the executive theory, and yet is hard work as the rural covered up the edges of it as well as we a French label is all that is necessary telling her I was going to dine with a committee has just returned from Can. and stockman finds to do is to induce could. We arranged the call-bird, its to make a thing French, and that you friend. It was 2 o'clock when I got ada with a small flock from improved some farmers to feed their corn, when feet fast, and its wings flapping in in ought always to be honest when it pays home. My wife met meat the door, I saw ma and severe Colds stock at a cost of \$50 each. One lamb's corn is very high in price. Cattle have vitation to all fowls of heaven to settle and that it is wrong to steal unless you at once that something was up. She Winter, and last Fall my weight is 210 pounds, with wool ten been coming into the market for a few down there. We retired into a booth do it well? weeks more rapidly than they should, of branches and leaves and waited. W. A. Henry, of the Wisconsin Ex. and so have hogs. The price of corn After a while, looking out of the door the establishment. He goes into his ing of this?" periment Station, had conducted an ex. has been so good that the temptation of the booth we saw a flock of birds in counting room and throws up his bands to market it has been too strong to rethe sky. They came nearer and nearer and shouts: "Why, the safe has been sist in many instances. This journal and after a while were about to roobed!" What is the matter? Nothhas noted from time to time, the result swoop into the net, when suddenly ing, nothing; only the clerk who has of this sort of thing. Of course, if the they darted away. Again we waite been practicing a good while on cusmarket is giutted, prices for live stock After a while we saw another flock of tomers is practicing a little on the emmust come down, and when any com- birds. They came nearer and nearer ployer. No new principle introduced mon course prompts people to market until just at the moment when they into that establishment. It is a poor of mine, who has just returned from animals in large quantities, the tend- were about to swoop they darted away. rule that will not work both ways. You Europe. Will be late. Don't wait for ency is toward glutting the market. The fowler was very much disapointed must never steal unless you can do it me. The law of supply and demand will as myself. We said to each other, well. He did it well. I am not talkoperate, and the results will be in ac- "What is the matter?" and "Why were ing an abstraction; I am talking a tercordance with this. On the other hand not these birds caught?" We went out rible and crushing fact. sending the corn to market in large and examined the net and by a flutter volumes has a tendency, of course, of a branch of a tree part of the net him today. Look at him five years from to depress the price of that had been conspicuously exposed and now, after he has been under trial in Ordinarily the prices of farm products the birds coming very near had seen such an establishment. Here he stands is pretty good sometime within the their peril and darted away. When I in the shop today, his cheeks ruddy with that." year, but in consequence of a poor sys- said to the old fowler "That reminds the breath of the hills. He unrolls the tem of marketing-in consequence of me of a passage of scripture; Surely in goods on the counter in gentlemanly marketing the whole crop about at one vain is the net spread in the sight of style. He commends them to the pur- had really written was: 'Shall dine with time, when prices are good, the pro- any bird." Now the net in my text chaser. He points out all the good Billy Smith, an old pai of mine, who

thereof is death." On aturday the skeptic says to him "Well, what are you going to do to and if a man loses a situation now he church." "Is it possible" says the of it. Go home to your mother and say read and I have found that there promised to be the God of the widow will swing the the leg from the hip that are ridiculous. Now, for instance as " And I tell you no young man from its organization that it crawled. faithful. Then all that story about the miraculight of nature. This is the nineteenth been in town as long as I have you will

think as I do." Young man, hold to your bible. It is the best book you ever owned. It a memory in your soul that makes you gain how to live how to die. Glorious Yea, if you have gone so far as to com-

on by the dishonest employer. Every commercial establishment is a school. judgment." In nine cases out of ten the principles of the employer become the principles of the employe. I ask the older merchants to bear me out in these statements. If, when you were just starting the whole audience in life, in commercial life, you were told that honesty was not marketable that though you might sell all the goods in the shop, you must not sell ing into the morning of which prophets your conscience, that while you were instruction has been to you a precaution and a help ever since. There are hundreds of commercial establishments in our great lities which are educating a specific property of the briar there shall come up the myrtle tree, and the mountains and the hills shall break forth into singing, and all the trees of the briar there shall come up the myrtle tree, and the mountains and the hills shall break forth into singing, and all the trees of the briar there.

class of roung men who will be the honor of the land, and there are other "Cheated Into Sin;" Early in the establishments which are educating

Now here is a young man, Look at -those above ground those under ful "Good morning," and the country being got out of the way it will result is, he would no more embrace it than he straight-forwardness of that young man in better prices for the grain that is would a leper. Sin is a daughter of hell that he will come again and again, every left. We cannot resist the temptation yet she is garlanded and robed and spring and every autumn unless interto say this when corn is coming into trinkled. Her voice is a warble. Her fered with. The young man has been the market, in large quantities; and cheek is the setting sun. Her fore now in that establishment five years corn is coming into the market, in head is an aurora. She says to men: He unrolls the good on the counter. He large quantities, and live stock is com- "Come walk this path with me! it is says to the customer: "Now those are Malay chief at Sirdarg. It was about ing in large quantities at the same thymed and primrosed, and the air is the best goods we have in our establish- three feet high, but the stretch of its time. Let this theory go on long bewitched with the odors of the hanging ment;" they have better on the next arms was over five feet. A sad looking, enough and to a sufficient extent and gardens of heaven; the rivers are shelf. He says; "We are selling these depressed creature it seemed as it hogs and cattle will be selling at an rivers of wine, and all you have to do goods less than cost;" they are making moved awkwardly about the floor, tripunremunerative figure, the price of is to drink them up in chalices that 20 per cent. He says: "There is nothing ping itself up with its own arms; but corn will be knocked down, and when it sparkle with diamond and amethyst like them in all the city." there are lif- once among the rafters of the roof it again comes up the visible supply of and chrysoprasus. See! It is all bloom ty shops that want to sell the same moved with the agility of a spider. Of corn will be in the honds of the mid- and roseate cloud and heaven." Oh! thing. He says: "Now, that is a dur- its gigantic relative, the orang-utan, I dlemen. There is sound philosophy in my friends if for one moment the able article, it will wash;" yes, it will am able to give but few particulars. what we have said, and it is not wise choring of all these concerted voices of wash out. The sale is made, the goods skelton arms on drams of thunder and clerk goes into the private room of the which signifies literally "aman in debt," the shoe is worn down at the heel- Oh, how liberal he is! He is so 'liberal' while, God had recorded eight liesthe wearer is a good walker. If, how- he would give up his own soul and the are clerks of these clerks, down to the Journal. ever the heel is turned on one side, or is souls of all his friends. Now, what tenth generation, if those employers in-

I have my widowed mother to support the fact is, since I came to town I have just throw ourselves on him who hath are a great many things in the bible and the fatherless; he will take care of all that about the serpent being cursed ever permanently suffered by such a it had tempted our first parents; why, safe to do right. There are young men you see how absurd it is. You can tell in this house today who, under this from the very organization of the ser- storm of temptation, are striking deep pent that it had to crawl. It crawled er their roots and spreading out broadbefore it was cursed just as well as it er their branches. I preach to encour crawled afterwards. You can tell age them. Lay hold of God and be

But I may be addressing some who lous conception-why, it is perfectly have gone astray, and so I assault that disgraceful. Oh! sir, I believe in the other proposition that the dissolute cannot be reclaimed. Perhaps you have century. Progress sir, progress, I only gone a little astray. While I speak don't blame you but after you have are you troubled? Is there a voice within you saying, "What did you do that for? Why did you go there? What did you mean by that?" Is there lacquered wires bent into suitable shape. They are made by the million for little or nothing. Small thin kinky hairpins are modern improvement on the second class of insidious that comes upon our young men is led they heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth: but know thou that for interest in the second class of insidious and let they heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth: but know thou that for interest in the second class of insidious that comes upon our young men is led teries of the gospel could today be unlimbered against all those influences which are taking down so many of our young men. I would like to blow a temporal of warning and records with the state of the could be unlikely were telling mirth-provoking stories as cheerfully as if they were boys together.

When at length the "good nights" trumpet of warning, and recruit until the whole audience would march out on a crusade against the evils of socieyour conscience, that while you were to exercise all industry and tact you world's bridal hour advances. The were not to sell conscience—sin where mountains will kiss the morning radiant combustible and at the moment of ignition would be blown on by the breath of God vatil all the splendid ever lasting joy shall play the grand breath of God vatil all the splendid ever lasting joy shall play the grand march of a world redeemed. Instead scattered in the whirlwind—then that of the thorn there shall come up the intree and instead of the briar there

A Telegraphic Blunder.

"I was a victim vesterdar," said a handed me a telegram and asked in a chilly sort of way. "What is the mean-

"I said, 'Why, my dear, what's wrong? That is probably the message I sent you."

" 'It is?' she enswered. 'Please explain it."

'Shall dine with Kitty Smith, an old gai

" 'I wonlin't wait for the best man that ever hved, said my wife, and she began to cry.

"I realized at once what had happened, and I laughed, I couldn't help it "'Why,' I said, 'this message has been botched. I wrote no such stuff as

"'What did you write then?' she asked. Then I told her that what I points in the fabrics. He effects the has just returned from Europe. Will There are two classes of temptations sale. The goods are wrapped up, and be late. Don't wait for me.' Those in--the superficial and the subterraneous he dismisses the customer with a cheer- fernal operators had butchered it. My wife was satisfied; but after this I shall ground. If a man could see sin as it merchant departs so impressed with the endeavor to write plainer, and I shall certainly avoid the use of slang words, -New York Herald.

Malay Monkeys.

I only once saw a specimen of the siamang in captivity, at the house of a

But I may at least observe that it is to shut our eyes to it. As a rule, if we sin could be hushed we should see the are wrapped up, the country merchant rather ludicrous to any one who has a cannot make money be feeding our orchestra of the pit with hot breath goes off feeling that he has had an smattering of the Malay tongue to see corn to stock, we shall not be able to blowing through flery flute, and the equivalent for his money, and the sharp him so frequently styled orang-utang, darkness beating the chorus: "The end counting house, and he says: "Well, I utang being in Malay "debt," while got rid of those goods at last; I really. "utan" is "forest" or jungle. But I al-The first class of temptations that thought we never would sell them; I ways found this name incomprehensible assaults a young man is led on by the told him we were selling them less than to the Deli Malays, whose name for the skeptic. He will not admit that he is cost; and he thought he was getting a animal is "mowas." The Sumatran whether or not he is a good walker, and an infidel or an atheist, Oh, no! he is a good bargain; got rid of them at last." species appears to be totally different in it is astonishing to find how few men 'free thinker;' he is one of your liberal' And the head of the firm says: "I hat's its habits from that of Borneo, which men; he is free and easy in religion. well done, splendidly done." Mean-approaches human dwellings, and even plunders gardens. In Deli, at all events not on the side, but straight back and that he will give away his bible; he is so four lies against the young man, four it inhabits only the densest rattan the leather of the sole shows signs of "liberal" that he will give away the lies against his employer, for I under- swamps, of such a nature that any atweakness at the ball of the foot, a throne of eternal justice; he is so 'liberal' take to say that the employer is respon- tempt at abservation of its habits would little greater on the inside just below that he would be wifling to give God sible for all the iniquities of his clerks, be impossible, and it makes off instantthe base of the great toe, I know that out of the univrse; he is so liberal that and all the iniquities of all those who ly at the approach of man,-Chambers

Beecher at Seventeen.

My first meeting with Henry Ward Beecher was in the early part of May, very close friends. The two were just morrow?" He says: "I am going to can't get another one." I say come out together with another college classmate they walked from Amherst to my Nine men out of ten will bend the skeptic "Well, I used to do those things; to her, "Mother, I can't stay in that father's house at west Sutton for their knee very considerably in walking. I was brought up, 1 suppose as you shop and be upright; what shall i do?" spring vacation, writes Mrs. Henry stepping straight out with both hips were in a religious family, and I and if she is worthy of you she will Ward Beecher in the first paper on on the same line, and the toe will be believed all the things but I got over it. say. "Come out of it, my son-we will "Mr. Beecher as I Knew Him," in the October Ladies Home Journal, At that time young Beecher was not quite 17 years old, but so young and boyish was his appearance that no one would have thought hiw more than 15-an to crawl in the garden of Eden because course of conduct. Young man, it is age when boys are usually awkward and painfully bashful. For that reason my family feared we might not be able to entertain or make the young man comfortable. But awkward he never was, and his roguish mouth his laughing, merry eyes, his quaint humor and his quick repartee soon dispelled all such anxiety.

Before the first evening he spent at our house had passed, none of the family felt him to be a stranger.

My father was absent with some of his patients when the young men arrived but returned in the evening when all were laughing heartily at some story Henry had just told. Father stood in the thorney tall, dignified and will tell you how to dress how to bar- tremble? God only knows all our hearts. Some and stern, at such a tumult. When aware of his presence my mit iniquities, and have gone through brother at once introduced his classmate.

Little by little the same subtle influences which had pervaded the whole of the youth: but know thou that for these things God will bring thee into judgment." O. I wish that all the battless were telling mith provoking

boys together.

When at length the "good nights" exchanged I left father and mother by the fire I made some preparations for break fast.

As I returned to the room father was

saying:
"Well, he is smart! He'll make his
mark in the world if he lives."
"Who, father?" I asked.

"Why, that young Beecher."
Such was Henry Ward Beecher when
I first saw him; and, truth to tell he
was not remarkable for his beauty.

Abner Wilson, a Kansas farmer while seining for minnows in a creek which runs through his place found an old coffee pot in the bed of the creek which contained \$670 in gold. It is supposed the gold was hid in the creek uring the war.