

New York Weekly: Wife-You ar just as ugly as you can be. Before we were married you used to hold me close in your arms by the hour. Hus-band—Did I! Hum! Well, I suppose Before t was to keep you from talking.

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Lincoln, Neb.-(Special.)-The agricultural experiment station of the University of Nebraska has issued a bulletin detailing experiences and results

in detailing experiences and results of experiments with alfalfa. During the winter just past a list of between 600 and 700 names of successful alfalfa raisers was collected and to each per-son was sent a report blank calling for a definite statement regarding the processes he employed in obtaining his crop. There were 288 stands reported upon upland and 273 upon bottom land. Even in the western portion of the state the amount of alfalfa on the up-land is shown to be considerable and

state the amount of aifaifa on the up-land is shown to be considerable and satisfactory results are evidently ob-tained, although naturally the yield of hay is smaller than on the bottom lands of that region. In the eastern part of the state some-what heavier yields appear to be ob-tained from bottom land, but loss from winter killing or other cause is great. winter killing or other cause is great-er. Twenty-three reports state that

er. Twenty-three reports state that upland is more satisfactory than bot-tom land. These come principally from the eastern portion of the state or the irrigated land of the western portion. An astonishing feature of the replies is the large amount of alfalfa that they show to be growing on land with a clay subsoil, sandy clay, clay loam, clay and lime, etc. are not counted os clay. In spite of this limitation, 245 clay or gumbo subsoils are reported. A clay or even a gumbo subsoil does not appear to be a barrier to successful to be a barrier to successful alfalfa culture.

METHOD OF PREPARING SOIL.

The seed bed was prepared by plow ing and further working in 373 cases and by disking or cultivation in sevand by disking or cultivation in sev-enty-five. Among the latter is one method that appears to be popular ind satisfactory. This consists in thor-oughly disking corn land after all trash has been removed from the field. In the western part of the state there are a sumher of mod stands of alfife oba number of good stands of alfalfa ob tained by breaking prairie sod, disk ing it and harrowing in the seed; also by disking the unbroken sod and har-rowing in the seed. The latter comnewing in the sect. The way of sup-plementing the native grasses in pas-tures. The tendency to dispense with plowing on unirrigated land increases with the distance westward from the Missouri.

A study of the dates of sowing al-faifa seed in the spring shows a range from early March to late June, al-though where advice was voluntpered it was practically unanimous in favor of early sowing. There were only eight reports of summer or fall sowing, of which one was sown in Juty, four in August and three in September

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WAS BORN NEAR WASHINGTON 110 YEARS AGO.

> Husband Both Over the Century Mark.

world five score and ten years of age, and fewer still who can boast of having tion, says the New Orleans Picayune. Very few couples live to celebrate their golden wedding, but rarely indeed does old age.

It happen that a couple of this day can When a reporter saw them in their look back far enough to see Andrew little home on Josephine street, he thunders which schoed about the Amer-found them both willing to tell the England.

ity-when these things come to pass it

archal days are not returning. Jane Rivers was born 110 years ago.

longing to John Land, who raised tobacsewing-room.

It was here that she saw Jefferson by his horse. put his foot in the stirrup, mount his horse and ride to the capitol. She does not remember details, but the essential fact of seeing the Democratic president and hearing the guns which thundered at his inauguration is firmly fixed in her mind. This recollection is one of the pleasures of her old age, and one which renders her an object of veneraand some awe among her friends and acquaintances. She does not recall how long she remained on the plantation or how old she was when she left, or why she was sold, but the next landmark la her life is connected with New Orleans. She was put up for sale here and sold to Mr. Javis, an Englishman, who lived at Southwest pass. Here her housekeeping value was soon discovered, and she became the mistress of the kitchen. Mr. Javis was her last master, but his kitchen was not her last one. When freedom came it meant no change in her ocupation, but simply a change in kitchens. Until a few years ago she served various families of this city. making a record for industry and honesty, of which she is today justly proud. She declares now that her culinary skill has not been impaired by age, and that if her physical strength were only the idea of her remaining in retirement. cannot obliterate things that are now

great ocean of eternity. Plenty of no est toll, well-earned repose by night faithful attendance upon the ordinances of the church constituted the sum total Jane Bivers of New Orleans and Her the result of their marriage, but long before the war it was laid in the grave A son of Thomas Rivers by a former wife still lives to be the comfort of his There are few individuals in the upon his son's labor. The federal government has recognized the service which he rendered during the war and

nomically and thanking heaven that they have not been forgotten in their

Ican capital in the second war with story of their lives. Thomas, on whom the years weighed heavily, sat in a

Negroes sometimes reckon their ages chair by the door, holding a whip, with by the "falling stars," but when, in which he occasionally chastised the Marca, 1902, one remembers how, 70 cat. In his prime he must have been a years ago, as a woman of 40, she powerful man, fully six and a half feet viewed that marvelous display, telling tall. But his long frame is now stripped about it, with a voice as strong as that of its flesh and the great muscles have which sang today's grandmothers to disappeared from his arms. He sits all sleep in their cradles: when a woman day long in his chair, drowsily nodding of 110 winters keeps her house, uses the moments away. His sight has all her own work, and bosses her 105 but failed, and his memory, too, is al-years' old husband, retaining all of her most gone. When roused, his face loses mental and much of her physical activ- something of its painful expression, an y-when these things come to pass it expression so pathetic that even the time to stop and wonder if the patri-hardest heart would melt and overflow

with pity for the old patriarch. His wife was out in the yard, bui on a plantation three miles from where after an attempted welcome, the old Washington, D. C., now stands. She was man seemed to realize his failure and one among several hundred slaves be-called "Jane!" "Jane!" "Old woman!" Jane answered huskily from the garco, wheat, rye, corn and other products den and directly appeared at the door necessary to the proper conduct of his carrying a bucket of water. Although almost feudal manor. At an early age five years older than Thomas, she apshe was selected from the number of pears much younger. Indeed, fe pickaninnies who toddled about the women 70 years of age can step as quarters, carried to the "big house." quickly or speak more heartily than and instructed in those various domes- Jane Rivers, who, 40 years ago, was 70 tic arts which contributed to my lady's Seated, she looks hardly more than 60. comfort and aristocratic elegance. Al-though this (for her) momentous event increase; the back becomes more hent. took place nearly a hundred years ago, the step reveals the weakness of old she recalls it as easily as though it hap- age. She spoke readily of her past life, pened yesterday. And she recalls it describing Jefferson as he appeared in proudly, not because of her wondrous his long blue coat and short trousers memory, but because her white mis- She said he mounted on the "turnpike tress thought her worthy to adorn the road," declaring she could go and point out the identical spot where he stood

The Good Old Days.

Jane Rivers has several decided opinions. One is her view of the "good old days." In the golden age of her life the relations between the whites slavery, however, were soon respons ble for his departure, and one bright summer day he found himself standing in the same market with the Virginia woman, who afterward became his wife They were sold to the same master. Mr. Javis, and shortly afterwards married or, in his own language, "came togeth-er." Their lives were thenceforward and blacks were at the zenith of proper adjustment. In that time the white masters cared for their slaves, lavishing upon them not only physical neces sities and comforts, but abundance of love and constant attention to the wants of those so utterly dependent upon them. Today, Jane thinks, things, are changed. White people take care of themselves and leave the negroe alone. The mutual affection which beautified the old relation exists no more except in isolated instances Few are so fortunate as to have an old master or old white friend who regards

from the family of her owner some-

thing that sends a thrill of love and

brings tears of gratitude. She does not

care so much for the money, although

it is sorely needed, and enables her to

heart of the sender that is dear to the

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company. Why Crandall had taken

accounted for it. The leading man treated him with lofty condescension: the soubretie poked open fun at his staid ways and labored efforts in acquiring the "busi-ness" of his part, and Ranson, ihe comedian, remarked facetiously one afteraoon after Johnson had failed twice to respond to cues: "That fel-low ought to be with Joe Jefferson as understudy; he could do the 20 years sleep in Rip out of sight." Miss Mar-velle, the leading laoy, alone failed to

covert sarcasm of which he was the covert sarcasm of which he was the chiect he made no sign, but went blind-was from my father; he's found out ly on, not doing the things he should that he made a mistake about some have done, and doing with effusion three which he should not to have nors: standing on his dighty when common sense should have taught him to unbend, and, because of his lack of insight into the true inward-ress of things theatrical, becoming familiar when it would have been to his commander to have remained dig-tiles.

To further complicate his relations with his fellow players, Johnson had failen head over heels in love with Helen Marvelle and showed it, regard- Important Scientific Discovery Made ing her with a dog-like devotion in his eyes that proclaimed his secret, which recoubled the witticisms at his expense

'She would as soon look at 'Props.' the kid." said Parker, disgustedly, brate palaeontology, at the American who, by reason of his playing leads. Museum of Natural History, has made "Johnson's got nerve to even look at her in the way he does. I don't believe her of bones and shells sent to him Miss Marvelle remembers his two-by- recently for examination, by State twice existence half the time." Park- Geologist Willis S. Blatchley of Iner was not without interest in the diana, Prof. Hay found the humerus, handsome leading lady on his own ac- the upper wing bone of a great auk's count.

"By Force of Arms" was to close on the New England circuit, and one beautiful spring day as the company covery is, that the bone was dug from was making a long jump between a mound at Ormond on the southern cities, a washout in the hills delayed coast of Fiorida. Hitherto the north-the train "at nowhere in particular," ern coast of Massachusetts was sup-as Ransom put it, clambering out of posed to have been the most souththe car to stretch his legs. "Come on, you people." he called back gayly to his companions. "I've found a little were sent to Dr. Hay contained a large road out here that's lost and I'm going number of rare shells, and it was sevto explore it; the conductor says we eral days before the wing bone was shan't start for three hours." discovered. The flat shape of the hu-

mock interest.

mock interest. "No," responded Johnson, who ap-peared to be in unusually good spirits, "it isn't fram a size either". Uncon. the past so sacredly that even the un-fortunate divergence of race ideals cannot obliterate things that are now only memories. And Jane is one of the fortunate. Occasionally there comes

Some Figures on NEBRASKA ALFALFA. VERY AGED NEGRESS. had so long and so desterously has died. From this time onward their A Psychological Error. deniy white: "Til try," he said, similives have placidly flowed toward their A Psychological Error. ply, and walking over he dropped his hand on the little coffin.

"My friends," he said, quietly, and somehow the dignity he had always (Copyright, 190), by Authors' Syndicate.) lacked sceemed to fall on him all at IN a sort of veiled way Johnson was once like a mantle. "I'm not a churchthe butt of the "By Force of Arms" man, but, believe me, the little one lying there needs no minister company. Why Crandall had taken him on was a question concerning which that reticent person offered no information, but it was generally con-ceded—with a possible exception—that as the new member showed very little as the new member showed very little talent as an actor, the nearly ended season and the minor part to be filled

sleep in kip out of sight. Miss Mar-velle, the leading laoy, alone failed to ings — possibly because she was a kind-hearted girl and hated to hurt anyone's feelings. If Johnson resented the ridicule and covert sarcasm of which he was the

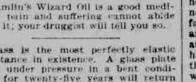
thing that happened years ago, and he wrote asking me to forget and forgive. core: standing on his dignity when I shan't have to be the square pig in

A GREAT AUK'S WING

in Florida.

Dr. Oliver P. Hay, assistant curator in the department of the vertewing, the bird having been extinct

An abrupt turn and the party was merus was peculiar and Dr. Hay callout of sight of the train-the fresh ed in Prof. J. A. Aden, the ornithologreen county through which the road gist, and his assistant Mr. Chapman, wound absolutely devoid of signs of human life. Parker and Miss Marvelle walked on ahead discussing chances the auk family and a comparison was for next season. Ransom, bringing up made with specimens in the museum, the rear, railed Johnson unmercifully The comparison proved without quesregarding a letter the comedian had discovered him reading on the train. Dr Hay was elated but instead of Dr. Hay was elated, but instead of From Frohman?" he inquired, with informing Prof. Blatchley at once, he





In the public schools in Japan the English language is required to be seen thirty-one miles. The lantern of the Londy Island the earth. Enough gold to give every American a gold dollar.

The art of paper making has reached the point where it is possible to cut down a growing tree and convert it into paper suitable for printing purposes within twenty-four hours.

kitchen, she is at least not deprived of the honor of controlling her own. In her little home she is the autocrat of all tables and all functions. Her long enjoyment of authority, however, has not made her dictatorial, but only depurchase some little luxury for her husband and herself; it is the warm cided. If she rules with a rod of iron, she also has a kindly touch which oothes like the balm of Gilead.

Thomas Rivers is five years the ju-nior of his wife. He hails from South white "children" greet her ears. These Carolina, being a "city negro," born in white "children" greet her ears. These the good old patriotic Charleston. His are the sounds which make their aged hearts bent joyously as in the days of master was John Clink, who kept a their youth: these are the acts which grocery store at the corner of Common and Boulder streets. The exigencies of make crystal tears sparkle in eyes long uneventfully united until the struggle aimmed

Jane is a Methodist, but Thomas is a of the 60's, when Thomas, yielding to his belligerent impulses and to his genuine Baptist. Through all overmastering desire for freedom, join-ed the federal ranks and shouldered a logical paths, but now that the pathway lies mostly behind, they see musket in behalf of the United States government. He was gone fort full the end of both is the same. They years, but when the smoke of battle had cannot attend church, but at regular intervals a faithful pastor visits them. cleared away and he was his own master to vote and be voted for, to work, or and there, in the little parlor, like the be idle, he returned to his ante-bellum Christians of an earlier time, they worbride and claimed her as his property ship. No organ peals as they sing the by virtue of the holy bonds of wellock. praises of their King, no grand cathe-It was after the war when the couple. dral frames them with grandeur. Their praises of their King; no grand cathe-

already past the meridian of life and worship is in those temples not made fast approching the allotted space of with hands, their music is the whis-mundame existence, removed to New perings of a celestial voice, sounding Orleans. Thomas hired himself to the across their heart strings in strains warehouses, while Jane proceeded to whose sweetness is a foretaste of lay hold upon the frying pan, which she heaven.



One of the most prominent Hebrews of New York City is Edward Lauterbach, lawyer and financier. His two daughters are to be marired soon, Florence to Henry Graf Hershfield, Edith to Clarence Godfrey Mo-Davitt.

said yesterday to a Sun reporter: face

"There are but five stuffed speciswerved suddenly, and, without warn-ing, the party found themselves enter-ing a country graveyard, a primitive The road - a mere cart track ing a country graveyard, a primitive inclosure of stragging stones and a few huge pine trees. Under one of the latter was a small open grave-by the side of it, a somber blot on the bright sunshine, a tiny cofin. bright sunshine, a tiny coffin. Against it, her slender body shaking adelphia.

"The great auk is of the Alca imwith sobs, lay a woman striving seem-ingly to clasp it in her arms, while about her stood perhaps a score of peo-does not fly. It was the king of all ple, their uneasy glances and shifting bird swimmers and was known to movements showing plainly that the dive to great depths. It inhabited situation was beyond them. Greeland, Iceland, I.abrador, New-Let's get out of here," whispered foundland, the west coast of Ireland, Parker turning huse the

Parker, turning hurriedly. "I don't and bones have been found in shell care for any funerals in mine. I'm heaps along the Maine and Massagoing back." Before he could carry chusetts coasts.

out his intention, a man left his place among the mourners and hesitatingly istence in Florida is that some of approached. Won't you wait a min- the birds may have migrated there ute, mister, he said, awkwardiy, "Mebbe there's some of your folks kin say a prayer, and I'd take it mighty kind if they would. Y'see," Wassachusetts and Florida, and in that event we would be certain of that heaving at event we would be certain of laying over there, and his mother is their having at one time inhabited him all alone. We're just plain folks, without much book learning, and the minister couldn't get here; city folks, I take it?" I take it?

take it" Miss Marvell's troubled eyes veered part of the present century the birds swiftly from the speaker's anxious face to the pathetic group under the trees, and then back to her companlons; and it came home to her with sudden force how completely the feathers.

sudden force how completely the homely appeal had sounded the shal-1872 tells of a great auk having been nomely appeal and sounded the shal-lowness of their natures. Ransom, with an abstracted air, was making little holes in the ground with his cane, and Parker's countenance bore an expression of lofty boredom—she wondered, with swift haif-scorn, why has been found at St. Augustine, Labrador, in 1870, which was sold in France for \$200. No trace has been found of this bird, and the report is generally dis-credited. This makes it almost cer-tain that the bird became extinct she had ever wistaken it for the sign natural of high breeding: the idol was nothing but clay, after all.

"For shame," she said, indignantly, after a silence. "Can't any of you men say something—anything—to comfort The Dowager The Dowager Duchess of Argyll is causing consternation in the court and ing?" Parker turned away his head and Ransom shook his vigorously. The leading lady's eyes caught Johnson's and held them. Something in the mute that poor mother; haven't you any feel-

Robert Storey of Irwin, Pa., has reod a letter from Andrew Carnegie, informing him that he had been placed

on the pension list of the old railroaders who were employed on the Pennsyl- occasion. va ila railroad under Mr. Carnegie. The otter says that a check for \$20 would and

be sent monthly, beginning with April, Mt. Storey was a freight conductor in the early sixties. Two men, unknown to him, one day boarded the tender of his train, and when Storey discovered them he ordered them off. Afterward

them he ordered them on. Alterward Sorey learned that one of the men was Andrew Carnegie. The notice of be-ing on the pension list is the first com-munication Mr. Storey has received United States. She made her first ap-pearance on the platform in 1846.

Should Be Consistent.

Philadelphia Press: Towns-You say you didn't like his behavior on that

Browne-No. he's an awful cad,

Towns-But on this particular occa-