C. C. BURKE, PROPRIETOR

MARRISON, - NEBRASKA.

Brooklyn church, yearning for seace on earth, has abolished the

The weight of expert opinion seems he same as spellbinding.

When trust magnates begin shying stones at one another there is sure to be a great shattering of glass.

We often hear of a middle-aged man, sut never of a middle-aged woman. A woman is either young or old.

George Kennan is bearing up unler the repeated misfortunes of the tussians as well as could be expected.

ds thoughts when he is slone with her. A New York man is learning to alk without a tongue. This is new:

without brains.

Andrew Carnegie has now given tway more than \$100,000,000. Hurmb for Andy. May be not stop till te makes it a billion.

It is comparatively easy to discover the germ that produces disease. The seal trick is to prevent the germ from liscovering his victim.

An excited doctor has run a pin through the mump microbe. It will the stone bruise microbe.

Many a candidate who thinks he to him, discovers later on that he has responded to a false alarm.

Sir Charles Dilke will now be voted has come out flat-footed for the admistion of women to parliament.

comprehensive sort of tutelage.

A great many people devote their best thoughts and energies to bringing prison reforms who never give a thought to the man that never did anything to merit imprisonment,

The geological discovery that the good for anything.

many large European cities is making shoes on the American model because his customers demand them.

Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews says that the President's race suicide theory is a good one but that it can be overworked. Dr. Andrews says that ten children is too many. A few more bits of wise advice and the American people may yet learn how to regulate their family affairs.

Public opinion has turned against lynching so steadily of late that the action of the Colorado sheriff who, single-handed, stood off a mob at the point of his pistol represents a popular new fashion in officers of the law. A few more such instances of determined official fidelity and courage will greatly help to cure the lynching habit.

The frequency of the remarks that Russia and Japan will get rich out of their war shows the long life of a popular misconception. Countries at war get poorer with startling rapidity. War does three things which make a nation look prosperous: It makes a scarcity of labor; it taxes the future for an indefinite period and spends the tax money at once in lavish sums; and it enables a handful of cup-Italists to reap vast fortunes out of the profuse expenditure of money. This true statement of the case cannot too early be mastered.

Verestchagin, the Russian painter who has devoted his life to depicting the horrors of war, with the intention of abolishing the cruel curse of the ages, was on board the Russian battleship Petropavlovsk. He died in carrying out the cause to which his art was dedicated—the securing of peace to the world. He was only in the military camps and upon the murderous engines of sea battle to study realities so as to present to the world the scenes inseparable from war. It was his hope that, when the nations naw what they were fostering in the litary spirit, they would revolt from it and bring about a new reign of ce on earth, good will to men. The ar canvases of Verestchagin have bidden the galleries of Russia ed of Germany by more than one de-They were feared for the effect would have upon the masses.

orge Collins, a young man, was in St. Louis recently. A few before his execution he said in rview with a newspaper report-Nor did he my this because mer to justify himself. As by his His's history what

The Harrison Press-Journal get a fair chance at life. In fact his parents gave him no chance at all. His father and mother were unfit for parenthood. They allowed their son to grow up in the streets. There was no home atmosphere nor influence no training. The only training was the direction of evil. Very carry in life young Collins came into confile with the police. They pronounced him a bad lot and finally had him sent to "the reform school. In this school Collins simply took a post graduate n be that spelling correctly is a gift, in vice. After thus fitting himself for a criminal career he was released to prey upon society. The road to the scaffold was a short one. Primarily the blame rests with the parents. Had they given him a fair chance he could then blame himself for his wrong doing. His father and mother sent him to the gallows. The lesson of his misspent life is for parents: Be gin the education of your boy before he is born-with yourself.

During a discussion at the Chicago kins of the Chicago Normal School de device like that shown in the illus-The man who thinks a good desl of tis wife should not attempt to conceal said: "A man should dress well st ration is used, the work is much simshould a woman-but not too well; ht diffied. A frame about three feet high should write well, but not too well quare; the frame should be about and he should spell, but not too well sighteen inches wide. Make a roller but many people have learned to talk The press recently criticised bigt dx inches in diameter and fasten to when the poor speller would no longer nches in diameter. To operate the debe considered illiterate. From these for spelling is being rather assidnous be a great triumph when they coral ly cultivated by a considerable number of our modern educators, and the question arises whether they are not inviting contempt for themselves. It hears the voice of the people calling is to be noted, moreover, that they can put forward no superior claims to suthority in the matter, because the tesof the value of spelling is not confined to the classroom. It is being applied the lovellest man in all England. He every day in business and in the professions. The high school boy who it assured by Professor Tompkins that the censure of his errors in spelling it Another trained nurse has married in fact a compliment may find that t millionaire patient. The training of the more he justifies such compliments surses in some quarters seems to be a the more difficult it will be for hin to secure the favorable attention o those upon whom he depends for em ployment. That is a phase of the sub ject that is of very great practical im portance, and that admits, we should say, of little difference of opinion among persons of experience in the world's work. It is a fair conclusion also that where slovenliness is encour western mines of the United States aged in one branch of study its luffu can produce unlimited quantities of ence is likely to be felt in others, and addum follows closely upon the heels if there are occasionally instances from of the discovery that radium is not which it appears that poor spelling ant broad general culture are not incompatible they are to be taken as curl America has begun to set the styles ous exceptions. Furthermore, when of the world in wearing apparel, as we are informed that there are more well as in freedom. An English shoe important things in education that manufacturer with branch stores in good spelling we are entitled to a bil of particulars; also to proof that inac curacy in spelling instead of being the sign of general slovenliness is evi dence of devotion to the more impor lone by a platinum wire made white tant things. Upon the whole, it would seem that the high school boy is get ting slops when he needs discipline and if a professor may defy the rules with impunity the boy enjoys no such privilege. In this connection a story that is told of Dr. Parr, an eminen English scholar and educator, is pertinent. When a gentleman defended his pronunciation of Alexandria with the accent upon the "I" by an appeal to the authority of Richard Bentley, Parcame down upon him with the com ment that he (Parr) and Bentler might pronounce the word that way but that the gentleman had better

> he ought to refrain from making ; laughing stock of his pupils.

> stick to the ordinary usage. So Dr

Tompkins may spell as he pleases, but

Such a Good Baby! was wheeling a baby carriage back

"My dear!" came a voice from ar upper window of the house, 'Now let me alone!" he called back

"We're all right." An hour later the same voice came again in earnest, pleading tones; "George, dear!"

'Well, what do you want?" he responded. "Have the water pipes burst?" "No. George, dear, but you have

been wheeling Anna' doll all the after noon. Isn't it time for the baby to have a turn?"

The Recipe Habit. "I think those neighbors are rea mean," said Mrs. Bliggins.

"What's the trouble?" asked her hus band. "You know our Marguerite doesn' their Mathilde is always at the head o

What of that?" "They wouldn't tell me what par ticular sort of brain-producing patent food they give their children."-Wash

ington Star.

the class."

Tess-Well, their engagement is off Jess-The idea! It was only an ounced yesterday. What did they quarrel about?

Tess-As to which was the more un worthy of the other.-Philadelphia



ing chasm between them.

maternity.

She may hover around and over the

nest, but it refuses to receive her ro

tund form. This is because the wirs

is necessary to assume the sitting pos-

ture. It is said that after repeated ef-

forts to find a hospitable nest she gives

Silage Fatal to Horses.

proved deadly in its effects. Last win

er in Minnesota a man came to us ut

the Farmers' Institute with a sorrow

ful tale. He had filled his silo with

frozen corn and there was mold on the

silage. He had no hay. His horses

had been gorged with silage, having n

other feed. They are a bushel or mor-

a day. They gained in fiesh for a time

Then they began myster ously to sick

en and die. Para ysis of the throat

was one symptom. No remedy helped

them. All died, I think, and he was

This winter a friend fed sliage

a poor man, in debt for his farm.

What they rejected was thrown ou

in a yard in a rack. From this rack

cows gleaned. One day eight horses

running in the yard ate all they want

ed of this half-spoiled silage. All died

The symptoms were peculiar, includ-

ing nervous spasins, and one veterin

arian pronounced the disease hydro

phobia. It may possibly have been

but I fear the silage alone was respon

This need not deter any one from

building siles. There is abundant use

for silage in the dalry barn, the cattle

yard, the sheep pens, even in the swine

pens. Let the horses have dry forage

or slinge in small amounts,-Breeders

Home-Grown Alfalfa Seed.

Reports from Michigan farmers

in plats seeded to alfalfa show the

folly of using seed imported from Eu-

rope, rather than the home-grown

vitality and does not eatch so well.

and also has a lower per cent of ger-

objection to the imported seed, Mos

of weed seed, the most troublesome

One man invested something over i

hundred dollars in European seed the

result from which was almost absolute

failure, although different plats were

sown in varying ways, some with a

nurse crop, others without, Neighbors

who used the home-grown seed got

good results, as the past season has

been an especially favorable one to get

Good Milking Stool.

writes: 'I have used a milking stoo

made as described in the illustration

for five years. The seat board, A. it

made of a two-inch plank nine inches

MILKING STOOL.

wide and fourteen inches long. The

stool board, B, is two inches thick and

nine inches broad and long and cur

round. A three-eighth inch bolt, C, b

out through the middle, the head sunk

and the nut left off so the seat will re

volve. The seat is eleven inches deep

A hoop is fastened with staples on the

upright board, B, to hold the bucket

Good Two-Year-Old Milker.

on the bad side (below) zero." When

could that have been? We saw about

the same thing accomplished in Hood

berd, at Lowell, Mass., but the cow

When Scalding Pigs.

fuls of pitch in the water and a hand

tul in each succeeding heat. Little or

no shaving of the pig is required

smoke the meat three days, having a

very hot fire the first day and using

two pounds of sulphur in the fire the

last two days. Neither files nor mies

Machinery of no kind should be al

lowed to remain exposed to the weath

will touch the mest.

When scalding pigs put three hand

were housed in comfortable barns,

The Jersey Bulletin mentions :

John Jackson, in the Epitomist

a good catch.

ones being dodder and buckthorn.

seed. The imported seed has a le s

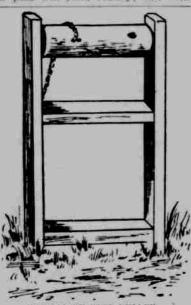
sible.

Gazette.

fed with extreme caution.

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Pulling posts by ordinary means is tot an easy task, as any one who has Woman's Club Professor Arnold Tomp | ried it will admit, but when some simshould comb, but not too well; he hould be made of lumber four inches school pupils because they were poor he upper part of the frame as shown spellers. It was the highest compil and a chain should be bolted to it near ment ever paid to them, because it me end as indicated. This chain proved they were in better business.' should be about four feet long with a Another speaker indersed this notion look fastened to the free end. Near by declaring that there were more im he other end of the roller bore two portant things in education than good toles, as shown, about three inches spelling and that the time was coming upart and each hole one and one half rice place it near the post, book the assertions and others like them which dain around the post near the ground, proceed from the mouths of school hen use two bars, one in each hole teachers we may infer that a contempt urn the roller with these burs and he post will yield readily, and with



HOME-MADE POST PULLER

he use of but a small amount of trength upon the part of the operator.

any one who is handy with tools can astly make this device, and it will pay or Itself in a single season if many osts are to be pulled.—Indianapolis Passing of Saw and Ax.

a France trees are being felled by elecricity-not struck by lightning, as in that the home grown seed is clearly he old time way-the work being the best, there is one more serious to death. iot with a current of electricity and of it is found to contain a large amount used as a saw. A tree is cut down in me-eighth the time consumed by the edinary methods of sawing or chopsing. If trees can be felled in this vay their trunks can also be cut into ogs and the logs into boards by a lender wire instead of the cumbrous aw. Is the coming wood or lumber awing machine or mill to be simply portable engine running a dynamo e generate electricity to heat a wire hat will go through tree or log eight imes as fast as a saw? Quite likely. Electricity is yet an undeveloped inant; what will it not do when fully natured?

Buying Stock Swine.

Never buy an animal simply because ie has a pedigree, and because he is in sale at a low price. Pedigree alone A new case of mistaken identity it loes not constitute merit, for there reported by the Philadelphia Public re animals with pedigrees a foot long. Ledger. One hot afternoon a young which would ruin any herd into which man in shirt-sleeves and straw hat hey were introduced. The next class -the farmer's pig-is that which is and forth before a small house near not good enough for the bresder of Fairmount Park. He looked hot, but ligh-class stock; this animal may be a it coarse, and not up to standards. but he is a good growthy or a prolific ort, which the pork producer will be glad to have. The next kind includes he culls, runts and inferior specinens, which should be turned into utcher's meat as soon as possible; un ler no circumstances whatever should hey be used as breeders.

American Farming. An Illinois farmer says: Comparing he composite picture of the American larmer at the threshold of 1904 with its upper rim." tis likeness in 1889, there is good ground for estimating his present mine as double that of fifteen years igo. Potentially he is the coming man. All roads leading to the farm are seing more and more traveled, Interourse promotes development and the armer is demanding a larger share in the life of the nation. In response to get on in her studies very well and his demand a rising tide, of effort and recomplishment, is seen on every band,

To Break Up Sitters.

The means of preventing a hen from sitting seems like a very humble probem to occupy the throbbing brain of in inventor, but the matter has been ecently attacked by a genius of Britsh Honduras, who is so sure that he ias found a solution of this mighty natter that he has gone to the trouble of taking out patent papers in this and Hher countries.

The apparatus consists merely of a bop of wire adapted to fasten to her lowed to remain exposed to the A HERO OF THE HOUP.

******* nets of heroism are compared with or commercial use and other pieces what Jim McEvoy did that Sunday or both display and useful purmeraling in May, 1986, when he car tos s are shown by the largest manuried his partner, McNally, a living acturers of fire works in the world. the story:

A pot of lard boiled over in a bakeshop in the first story of a New York East Side tenement, and in a few minutes the building was in flames. When the policeman rushed through the house he found most of the tenants pinion based on his own experience in bed. He hammered on door after door, and seeeing retreat cut off from wany. Mr. Albee is a man of few, words, but his well-known truthfulprevents her from bending her leg. as below, commanded the frightened people to follow him to the roof. They such weight to any statement he did, and so made their escape through nakes. He says: the scuttle, across the roofs and down up her task and forgets her dream of through the neighboring houses to the 'ills that I used convinced me of their street. Then it was found that one | nod qualities and I used altogether man, a cabinetmaker, had been for gotten.

Corn silage is a natural food for Truck 3, to which McNally and Memilking cows and growing cattle. It Evoy belonged, had arrived by this till doubtless find an echo in many time, and a ladder was put up to tomes in California, for Dodd's Kidis useful in the ration of fattening animals. It may be fed to horses with ward the window of the cabinetmak- ey Pills have been making some miprobable advantage, but it must be er's room. But the fire had gained aculous cures in this State. such headway that it was deemed und it seems safe to conclude that this If fed in regular amounts not exceeding ten to fifteen pounds per day. the ladder. McNally found out that ure for Rheumatism, Urinary trouble, many experiences have been entirely satisfactory. If fed in unlimited without waiting for orders he mounted symptom of Kidney Complaint. imounts, and especially if the silage the ladder and disappeared through the has been poorly made or has under gone some further degeneration it has

which might easily be, for the smoke Pavillion at the World's Fair. It was thick and the exchement intense s furnished in dull finish old oak He might have burned to death then and there but for the merest chance. Jim McEvoy had started for the truck, which was round the corner, fair covers 550 plates representing to get his rubber boots. As he ran he 2 varieties, collected from 18 counlooked up at the building, and as his iles. glance swept across the blazing from e saw at the window above the ladder Liberal Arts at the World's Falt a face. McEvoy forgot his boots, and possists of photographs, the prorunning forward, he, too, climbed the lucts of printing, musical instruladder.

window, from emfwytaoinziiffffi.ff; He mounted steadily toward the window, from which the flames were beliefling as from a furnace. During an interval when the blast seemed less severe he caught the sill and flived through. No one expected him along the flived through. The flived character of the firm of F. J. Chenger & Co., ioing business in the City of Toicedo, County and flived through. No one expected him along of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each of Catabash that cannot be dived through. No one expected him aim of ONE HUNDRED DATABLE carrains that cannot be and every case of CATABRE that cannot be used through. But in a minute he was back with what looked like a huge torch in his arms. The torch was Me soe, this 6th day of Docember, A. D. 1886. Nally, who was affame from head to

McNally, when he entered, had missed his footing and fallen head · z downstairs into the fire. Neverneless he managed to crawl up to the window again, and it was at the moment when he looked out that Mc Evoy had seen his face. The flames

window. "Somehow or other," as he says him lown to where Shaughnessy was wait mination. While these two points are ig, and together they got him down

> that of McEvoy, whose injuries were ife saving are exhibited. severely burned arms and hands. The cabinetmaker, after all, succeeded it making his escape from the opposite side of the building.

Small Farms in Bermuda. The farms in the Bermuda Islands

in idea of the greatness of the coun ry. The islands being extremely tocky, the farms consist for the mos part of tiny detached fields in the lon. This method has been intropleasant hollows, where the accumula niced but a short time, and this ion of vegetable matter and of wash vas its first trial at the University ngs has made a shallow soll. In these jospital. little islands one sees fields from the size of a parior floor to that of two acres-the latter size being uncommor It is strange enough to the visitor from more ambitious lands to see patch of onlons or Illies or potatoe only a few feet square bravely assert ing its importance in some front yare or by the highway.

But although these fields are dimin utive they are numerous, and the combined output makes up a large trad la Bermudan products in the New York markets, for probably nine-tenth were our busiest, and eating too much York markets, for probably nine-tenths of the product, except bananas, finds; and too quickly of food such as is market there in spite of the duties The lands vary wonderfully in pricefrom very little for the exposed eleva tions to \$500 per acre for good piece in the little vales. The high price of these pieces and limited amount or and on the islands-there are les than 10,000 acres all told-bas er at a convenient height from the floor to forced a very high state of cultivation of the lands. The islands comprise i series of smart garden hollows, and the hard-metaled, while walled roads 2-year-old Jersey helfer which gave white, smug houses and profusion o 204 pounds of milk in seven days compact garden growth all unite to making over fourteen pounds of but make the place a diminutive pleture ter, "with the temperature 30 degrees | and,

Discreet Silence.

When Bismarck was a boy his fa ther desired him to become a clergy man, says Hon. andrew D. White it the Century Magazine. In his late, years the "Iron Chancellor" found by m my family have taken up the use nor in the suggestion.

become a clergyman I should be a bet and brain power. 'er man." he said Jocosely to his wife one evening.

"I will not reply to that," she said

When a small boy gets his finger eaught in the pantry door it isn't the iam he is looking for.

posterior pyrotecumo re shown in both the British and American sections of the Lineral irts Palace at the Wonid's Fair. In the New York fire department at All forms of rockets set pieces, bombs

torch, out of a burning tenement. A The ba bers in Cuba lather their writer in Everybody's Magazine tells satrons with their hands, from a lowl made to fit under the chin. A rush is not sed.

Mr. Albee's Opinion.

Alpine, Cal., June 6 .- Mr. T. M. Alse, our postmaster, has expressed an rhich will no doubt be of interest to

"The first box of Dodd's Kidney our boxes with the very best results. can heartily recommend this rem-

This voluntary expression of opinion

there was a man in the building, and Backache and any and every form or

A press room for foreign journalists It is said that no one saw him go, 's provided in the German Nationa Missouri's apple exhibit in the Palace of Argiculture at the World's

> Cuba's exhibit in the Palace of pent, chemicals, models, etc., is treat variety.

BEAL ! Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acte firectly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the ystem. Send for testimentals, free.
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Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best, English history, is shown by the els, coins and medals, that have had eaten through his rubber coat seen used during hundreds of years, and he was burning up. To touch s told in a unique exhibit in the bim was like handling a hot brand 3ritish section of the Palace of and yet McEvoy put his hands round liberal Arts at the World's Fair. he brand and lifted it through the fodels of the great seals in use by very ruler, from King Offa of the self, he managed to pass McNaily lown to the modern monarchs, are bown Pieces of nearly every gold, while the stream from the hose played diver and copper com in present on them to keep them from burning use in England and her dependenies are shown and many of the McNally died after days of suffer oronat on medals, military and ing. His courage had been equal to taval deals and those given for

Dr. Charles B. Nancrede, professor if surgery to the medical department f the University of Michigan, has ecently performed with apparently serfect result a simple operation for are not such as to impress one with the cure of trifacial neuraliga. The peration consists in the injection of smic acid into the affected nerve ifter its exposure by a trivial inci-

TURN OVER TIME.

When Nature Hints About the Food. When there's no relish to any food and all that one eats doesn't seem to do any good, then is the time to make a turn over in the diet, for that's Nature's way of dropping a hint that the food isn't the kind required.

"For a number of years I followed commonly served in botels and restaurants, these together with the sedentary habits were not long in giving me dyspensia and stomach trouble which reduced my weight from 205 to 160 pounds.

"There was little relish in any food and none of it seemed to do me any good. It seemed the more I ate the poorer I got and was always hungry before another meal, no matter how much I had eaten.

"Then I commenced a fair trial of Grape Nuts and was surprised how a small saucer of it would carry me along, strong and with satisfied appetite, until the next meal, with no sensations of hunger, weakness or distress as before

"I have been following this diet now for several months, and my improvement has been so great all the others of Grape-Nuts with complete satisfac-"You probably think that if I hat tion and much improvement in bealth

"American people undoubtedly eat hurriedly, have lots of worry, thus hindering digestion and therefore need quietly, "for my answer would not b a food that is predigested and concentrated in nourishment." Name given by Postam Co., Battle Creek, Mich.