The Harrison Press-Journal

C. C. BURKE, PROPRIET-K

- NEBRASKA. HARRISON.

Awkward deeds are better than eloquent dreams.

Diplomacy is the art of yielding gracefully to the inevitable.

"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver" -likewise an active booster.

Many a lame man who doesn't limp is crippled only under his hat.

No girl is quite as pretty as she thinks a man thinks she looks.

The dark and bloody ground appears to have shifted from Kansas over into Colorado.

Come to think of it, Russell Sage does not look like a man who believed in vacations.

Many a man who says he has great presence of mind manages successfully to conceal it.

A man in trouble is apt to discover that his friends are not as friendly as they might be.

Cuba is having no trouble whatever

in floating bonds, which is another sign that it pays to be good. When a widower begins to tell his

troubles to a widow she knows he is

going to ask her to share them. Just to satisfy public curiosity, will somebody kindly report how work is

progressing on The Hague Palace of General Funston may not have swum the river, but he "got there" for bravery just the same, so what's

the odds? The Paris Faculty of Medicine has a collection of 2,200 brains, the result of thirty years' labor. Looks as if

Any man who has to get up and get his own breakfast while his wife lies in bed is likely to feel like turning the "God Bless Our Home" motto to the wall.

they were trying to corner a luxury.

When an old man proposes to a girl he should accompany his proposal with a certified check-not necessarily for publication, but as a guaranty of good faith.

A New York society woman announces that she is going to Europe on a business trip." The nature of the business may be inferred from the fact that she is going to take her 19-year-old daughter and \$1,000,000 along with her.

rd of Education has repealed the rules which direct that charges shall be filed against any female teacher who takes a husband while in the employ of the board. Another triumph shall we say, for the new woman, or for the good old-fashioned kind that loves home and children?

Building a brick wall in a hole in the side of a ship to stop a leak is the latest achievement of the naval engineers. The battleship Illinois was injured in a collision with the Missouri off the coast of Cuba, and two large boles were torn in the stern. Divers but mats and planking over the holes on the outside, and after the stern compartment had been pumped dry, other men laid a wall of cement and fre-brick in the openings and braced It with more planking. Then the ship steamed to New York for permanent

The estate of a man executed for murder cannot collect insurance-at least not in Pennsylvania. Such is the ruling of a Philadelphia court of com mon pleas in a decision which will doubtless be reckoned among the curiosities of the law. The insured, Kilstrick by name, took out a policy in 1880 which provided that after two years it was noncontestable except for enpayment of premiums or fraud. In 903 he was hanged for murder. The ompany refused to pay, and the court, on the ground that payment is against public policy, even though it was exressly stipulated that the company should be liable in such a contingency, justifies the refusal.

Fame comes early to few men. There usually has to be a long period of hard work in obscurity first. Take the case of Antonin Dvorak, the Bomian musician, who died a few weeks ago. He was 16 years old before his father, a butcher, permitted m to leave the meat block for music: hirty-two when he became a church organist, and 38 before his compositions had become well enough known for an American orchestra leader to discover them, in his search for new things. He was 51 when he became Music in New York and composed Music in New York and composed on New World Symphony," based on tation melodies. Now he is dead,

nd as an excuse for ravaging the ds and exterminating

portunity for study as a handful or an armful. The Great Artist best knew where these little trifles best fit into the great scheme of the world beautiful. We ruthlessly rob mankind when we destroy them for a little brief enjoyment. There is a great lesson in nature study for us to learn from the wild flowers, if we will, which is far truer and better than that which comes through their ruthless destruction. Let us learn that our best enjoyment of flowers lies in the cultivation of them. not in their destruction.

Andrew Wermilen, 45 years old, could not obtain employment in Chicago. "Sober, industrious and a firstclass mechanical engineer," was his description in his letters of recommendation, but all these qualities counted for nothing with the men to whom he went seeking employment. "You are too old," they told him. So Let us assume that these facts, as we son than mere age to lead him to take his case from his own point of view. Should be not have tided himself over that the storm may be shut off. his troubles for a time by seeking day laborer's work, or doing odd jobs here would be mere waste of breath. There is another point of view, however, from which the case is of interest. In this man's death society has lost a pair of capable hands and a trained brain. Society is poorer by just the amount of productive work that could have been accomplished by those hands and that brain. A man of 45 should have fifteen or twenty years ahead of him at the least in which to make effective use of the skill be acquired in the early years of his life. We are apt to spend much breath from time to time in denouncing the drones and "spongers" on society-whether beggars or idle rich-and often we use the very practical argument that they and that they are consequently wastewe say of the waste that is involved dianapolis News. when society itself can find no place for competent men over 45, who are thus driven either to destitution or to lower grades of work or to suicide? The blame rests on society, which drills than in hills, but in weedy land means on ourselves. The growing ten- the great trouble is to keep drilled dency, seen in many lines of industry, to regard men in the prime of life as great mistake in cultivating drilled "too old to work" is a spendthrift social habit fully as much in need of

suicide in its most suicidal forms. Poor Luck with Alligators.

began to look for alligators, thinking the rows just as soon as the corn is up. a cheaper growth and ultimately go to is no longer an offense for a school to find them basking in the sun on In four or five days a second harrow. The teacher in New York to marry. The the banks of every creek and bayou, yet got sight of one. Then I accepted an invitation to stay with Major Bur- the rows, and also be sure not to banks for two or three days. He had throw a ridge of earth up to the a big bayou on the west of his planta; plants. Keep the land just as level tion, but would not guarantee an ailit as possible the first two or three gator. On the second evening I walk- workings and then as the plants beed down to the water to look in vain, gin to shade the ground they will do but at the same time I was somewhat much to smother out weeds. The later interested in a negro who sat on the log fishing. He told me he had never by a one-horse five shovel cultivator seen a gator in the bayou, and that he instead of the two-horse riding implewas expecting to catch a catch at any moment, and I had turned away very shallow and keep at any desired when there was a yell and a splash. I whirled about, but all I could see was the muddy water churned into foam and the waves lashing the bank. At small one-horse implements used. The

> "Major, there was a negro fishing from that log a moment ago."

"Yes?" "And something has taken him."

"But-but it must have been an alligator?"

him?" "No."

"Shoo! You do seem to be out of luck with the 'gators, for shore. Let's go back to the veranda to smoke!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Taking the Farmer Down A couple of individuals were recent

beast at a cattle show.

"I wonder what his weight might happened, was a cockney without any o the value of the apple crop. special knowledge

"It's easy enough to guess pretty nigh it." said the other man, a stalwart farmer, looking with some conempt at his companion.

"Oh, well," said the cockney, "I think I could guess as near as you can.

"Could ye, now?" roared the farmer Well, I'll bet ye a sovereign ye can't." "Done!" retorted the cockney. "How such do you say?"

After a critical survey the farmer "A hundred and seventeen stone."

"Well," said the cockney, "I'll say a undred and seventeen stone too. Now and over the money." "What d'ye mean?"

"Well, I said I'd guess as near as you, and I've done so. I've guessed exactly the same." And the bystanders taking his part

the bumptuous farmer had to give him the money.—Tid Bits. Many a man after setting up his deal proceeds to back away from it.

ule would be all right if he

~-=0===

Coop for Growing Chicks. Where chicks are raised in considerible numbers, it is necessary to provide protection for them while they are on the range, and a house such as is illustrated and described here may be produced at small cost. Make a number of them and scatter them over the range. Obtain a number of small Andrew Wermilen committed suicide, dry goods boxes, making the roof of any material one has on the farm or have them; are all the facts, and that buying the cheap hemlock lumber and Andrew Wermilen had no other rea- covering the cracks with laths or tarred paper. In the gable end cut a his life. It is natural then to discuss large hole for ventilation and arrange the opening in the front so that some Should be not have waited longer? means will be had for closing it so

If one has but a few coops a silding window may be used to close the and there, until perhaps he could find front; if many coops are made the a place as an engineer? Should be opening may be closed by a sliding not even have contented himself with door made of thin material. During doing permanently work of lower the summer, if this solid wood door grade and smaller pay than that in was used it would be advisable to which he had become proficient? But make the ventilation opening larger what use to seek an answer? Andrew and cover it with some coarse mesh Wermilen is dead, and the discussion wire netting. Unless one has had ex-



perience t is hard to realize the great value of these coops and especially consume what they do not produce during the early fall before the chicks go to winter quarters, a period when ful members of society. What shall hard storms are likely to occur.-In-

> Cultivating Drilled Corn. It is generally conceded that more

corn can be grown on an acre in corn clean and free from weeds. The corn usually is made at the first working, when shovels of medium size diagnosis and a cure as is even race are used and small furrows left close to the rows. We find it no harder to keep drilled corn free from weeds When I got down into Mississippi I main it is smoothing harrow across than it is to keep hill corn clean, by

Avoid leaving any furrow close to cultivation of any corn is best given ment, as with the former one can go listance from the growing corn. We iding cultivators and not enough that moment the major joined me and atter, diligently used, insure clean

Loss from Bitter Rot.

The losses from bitter rot of apples tre seldom appreciated, but the men hat have investigated them declare hem to be simply enormous for the entire country. Professor Blair of the "And you never caught sight of University of Illinois, said last fall that the losses from bitter rot in four countles of Illinois had totaled for the past season \$1,500,000. This was in the four counties of Marion, Clay, Richard and Wayne. Bitter rot is fungous disease and can be controlled lo some extent by spraying. It is time that apple growers awoke fully to the inormous tax they are every year payy gazing with admiration at a fine fat ing to the fungous diseases that ravage orchards. Could farmers eliminate even this one scourge of bitter he?" observed one of them, who, as it rot we would add millions of dollars

Pure water does more than quench the thirst of the bog. It enters largely into the composition of flesh; it assists in digestion by acting as a solvent for food elements; it is a vehicle for carrying off the poisonous wastes of the system, which, if not thus renoved, are often reabsorbed by the system, either creating diseases or conditions favorable to disease raviges. When the drinking water hapens to be unwholesome in itself, the possible double mischief is easily unlerstood.

Treatment for Scrutches

The best treatment for scratches is to put one ounce each of sulphate of one, sugar-of-lead and powdered alum nto a quart bottle, fill with pure soft water and shake well. Saturate the sore places well once a day for a week, then apply sweet oil to the scab suce a day to soften the scab and make it peel off; then wash with warm water and castile soap. If the horse is used while being cured, al-

long, natural growth of hair on the lower part of the legs and fetlocks should never be cut off, and if the borses' legs are rubbed clean and dry when brought in from work, they will not be liable to get the scratches.

Points of a Good Dairy Cow.

I will endeavor to give a few of what many years of experience has taught me to believe are essential points in selecting a profitable dairy ow, and will commence at the nose. Take a cow that can put her nose in a tincup-you can take a tincup to milk her in: but a cow that it takes a bucket to get her nose in, you will have to take a bucket to milk her in. In other words, I want a cow or a calf of either sex, in order to make a profitable dairy animal, to have a great broad mouth (so it can mow a wide swath), with thin lips indicating a thin bide and fineness throughout, enabing it to sift out most of the nutrition in food consumed and return it to you in its milk; with broad, open nostrils, giving it good breathing capacity; and short from nose to eyesong in this space indicates long in the legs; too much wind blows under it and soon dries up the milk, even if heart, lungs, liver and digestive organs; large, full eyes, indicating plenty of nerve force to carry out the requirements of the body; long from eyes to horns, indicating good sense; narrow between horns, indicating but little combativeness and a mild disposition; a well developed body, not 'pot gutted," with large tests and plenty of loose skin for udder development-but not a large, meaty, fleshy udder that will be nearly as large after being milked as it was before; a long tail with a good switch to enable the cow to keep the files from sucking her blood that goes to produce milk. There are other indications, but these are enough to give a beginner a start. -Harding Bailey, in Jersey Bulletin.

The Cost of Making Pork.

The sole purpose of finishing a bunch of pigs at an early age is to make them more profitable by saving feed. It takes a certain amount mereto keep them, and the shorter the time they are kept the less this will cost. So far it is a simple problem, but there are other factors which enter in. The pushing process may be the most costly in the end because it requires the feeding of a large quantity of high-priced grain or millstuffs, whereas by utilizing the pastures and the woods they may make that the pasture has value in propor tion to the grain. Sometimes it has and sometimes it has not-all depends on what something else could get out of it in the way of gain and consequent cash. The point is that early maturity in the sense of marketing hogs at an early age is the best thing only when it is the cheapest. A man can afford to wait a couple of months to put his pigs on the market if by utilizing pastures or forage and saving high-priced grain he can do it cheaper. The cost of marketing a pound of pork and not the time it takes to do it is the vital problem.

Thinning Peaches Pays.

Not every grower appreciates the importance of thinning peaches, but there can be no question of the necessity of the practice, if best results are to be secured. The Michigan Experiment Station reports the following concerning this matter:

"A thinning test was started in 1903, to last over a period of three years. Of one lot, one tree was thinned to 8 inches; one was thinned to 4 or 5 inches, and one tree was left unthinned. Of the other varieties, one tree was thinned to 8 inches and one tree left unthinned. It was noted at the end of the first season's test that all trees severely thinned were much thriftler, and their foliage much healthier, and did not fall from the trees as early in the senson as on unthinned trees; that peaches from the thinned trees sold for nearly double as much as those from unthinned trees. The varieties chosen for the test happened to ripen at a time when there was a good demand, otherwise peaches from unthinned trees would have been unsalable. From a commercial standpoint the benefit from heavy thinning was very apparent."

The utility in cooking feed for ani mals, and especially for pigs, was given most attention in the days previous to investigations by experiment stations. Cooking feed is no longer regarded as an economical practice for fattening animals, However, for breeding stock and sick animals, and for animals which it is desired to put into the very highest condition, cooking may be practiced with good results, if

expense is disregarded. Pigs so fed

Little Profit in Cooking Feed.

show marked thriftiness and health. Cold Rain Bad for Cowe The Arizona Experiment Station recorded the results of a cold rain on the milk flow of the station herd. The cows were exposed three days to s cold rain. During this time they decreased 37 per cent in milk yield, and continued until it reached 50 per cent and it was a month before they gave TOMATO PICKLES

For tomato pickles use one and one-half peck of green tomatoes. Pare and cover with weak brine over night. In the morning drain of and boil twenty minutes in one quart of vinegar and two of water and drain again in the kettle. Into two spice hags place the following: One tablespoonful each of ground cinnamon, alispice, cloves, ginger and one teaspoon cayenne pepper. Drop the bags into three quarts of vinegar and add to same six pounds of sugar. Let mixture come to a boil; put in part of the tomatoes at a time; cook until they change color; skim out and boil syrup down and pour over the pickles.

Proved Beyond a Doubt.

Middlesex, N. Y., July 25 .- (Special.) -That Rheumatism can be cured has been proved beyond a doubt by Mrs. Betsey A. Clawson, well known here That Mrs. Clawson had Rheumatism and had it had, all her acquaintances know. They also know she is now cured. Dodd's Kidney Pills did it. Mrs. Clawson tells the story of her cure as follows:

"I was an invalid for most five years enused by Inflammatory Rheumatism-belpiess two-thirds of the time. The first year I could not do as much as a baby could do; then I railled a little bit and then a relapse. Then a year ago the gout set in my hands and feet. suffered untold agony and in August, about fifty years ago. Frotel had 1903, when my husband died I could not ride to the grave.

"I only took two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and in two weeks I could they give a good flow in the start; wait on myself and saw my own wood broad between the eyes, indicating a I dug my own potatoes and gathered broad deep cow throughout, with good my own garden last fail. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me."
Rheumatism is caused by urle acid

in the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills put the Kidneys in shape to take all the uric acid out of the blood HINTS ON ETIUQETTE

presence of ladies without their permission It is a general rule that a hostess may introduce any goest without

Gentlemen do not smoke in the

irst asking permission to do so. An invitation should never be accepted provisionally; a decided ac-

ceptance or declination is impera-When calling a man does not offer his hand first but walts for the

initative to come from his hostess. When giving a costume ball the words "Bal puodre" are engraved in the lower left hand corner of the invitation.

As an invitation is accepted at the time of answering say, "It gives me much pleasure to accept, etc.," not it will give me much pleasure etc " When boarding a street car in company with a woman a man permits her to enter first, assisting her up the steps; he alights first in order to assist her in alighting

Indiscriminate introductions should be carefully avoided; when one in. troduces a person he in a measure lieve fatigue and is more strengthen stands sponsor for the character, gin than most beverages ntegrity, etc., of the person introluced.

An excellent tooth powder is made as follows: Take two draches of camphor and moisten with alchohel, and one half pound prepared building a dam to increase her cotton chalk, two ounces powdered myrrb and two of powdered orris root. English demand. Argentina's spe-Mix well together. This will whiten clalty is corn. Neither country has and keep the teeth in good condition without injuring the enamel.

of each person at the table. The corn-growing country-the United plates, vegetables dishes, etc., are States. removed, and the crumbs brushed with a folded napkin into a plate. inflamation and readened eyelids.

RACE DONE?

A man who thought his race was run

"One year ago I was unable to perform any labor; in fact, I was told by my physicians that they could do nothing further for me. I was fast sinking away, for an attack of grip had left my stomach so weak it could not digest any food sufficient to keep me alive. There I was just wasting away.

growing thinner every day and weaker, really being snuffed out simply because I could not get any nourishment from

"Then my sister got after me to try Grape-Nuts food which had done much good for her and she finally persuaded me, and although no other food had done me the least bit of good my stomach handled the Grape Nuts from the first and this food supplied the nourishment I had needed. In three months I was so strong I moved from Albany to San Francisco and now on my three meals of Grape-Nuts and cream every day I am strong and vigorous and do fifteen hours work.

"I believe the sickest person in the world could de as I do, eat three meals of nothing but Grape-Nuts and cream including boys, is 523,982. and soon be on their feet again in the flush of best health like me.

"Not only am I in perfect physical health again, but my brain is atronger and clearer than it ever was on the old diet. I hope you will write to the names I send you about Grape-Nuts, for I want to see my friends well and

"Just think that a year ago I was dying, but to-day, although I am over 55 years of age, most people take me to be less than 40, and I feel just as young as I look." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Oreek, Mich.

DOMINION

WINNIPEG. MANITOBA, CANADA JULY 26th to AUGUST 6th

The Best Exposition of Agricultural and Industrial Resources of Canada ever made :: :: ::

An aggregation of attractions never before attempted at an exhibition of this kind ::

Ample Accommodations for Visitors

Low railroad rates from all United States points. Particulars given by CANADIAN GOVERN-MENT AGENTS or nearest ticket

FATHER OF THE KINDERGAR-

TEN The kindergarten idea was developed and given its name by Fredrick Frobel, a German educator, only tried his hand at almost everything and failed in all. Indeed, his own kindergarten was all but a fallure, though the idea since his death has become immensly popular and is nowconceded by educators to be toe most original, attractive and philosophical form of infant devlopement the world has yet seen. Foebel himself was left motherless when an infant, his childhood was lonely and his father's second marriage did not increase the child's happiness. It was not until late in life that

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

he began kindergarten work.

Bears the Chart Heteliers Twenty thousand young children, daily and nightly stand in the streets

of London offering various articles for sale. USE my wasning tablets just once and you will wonder how you got along will-out them before. They do all the hard work. I will pay for your clothes if my tablets hort them. Sample enough for four washdays, 19 cents postpaid, Robert Blumer, 1267 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Pure glycerine is too strong for the majority of skins diluted it is a valuable tollet accessory.

LAND SCRIP AND STREET STREET STREET

Hot milk sipped slowly will re-

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the sums, reduces infla-mation, allays pain cures colte. Patce 25e bortle

Egypt and Argentina are busily developing their facilities for producing corn and cotton. Egypt is area, hoping to supply to time the the acreage, population, energy, for capital to make it a serious competi-Dishes are served at the left side tor of the present great cotton and

Diluted witch bazel will relieve

Free to Twenty-Five Ladies.

The Defiance Starch Co. will give 25 ladies a round trip ticket to the made a food find that brought him St. Louis Exposition, to five ladies in each of the following states: Illinios, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri who will send to the largest number of trade marks cut from a ten cout, 16 ounce package of Defiance cold water laundry starch. This means from your owr home, anywhere in the above named states. These trade marks must be mailed to and received by the Defiance Starch Co., Omana, Nebr., before September 1st, 1904. October and Nevember will be the best months to visit the Exposition. Remember that Defiance is the only starch put up 16 oz. (a full pound) to the package. You get one-third more starch for the same money than of any other kind, and Defiance never sticks to the iron. The tickets to the Exposition will be cont by registered mail September 5th. Starch or sale

The number of men employed on the rallways in the United Kingdom,

H afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

A pint of witch hazel and three grains of borax is a simple and good remedy for a pimpled skin.

