

it is rapidly approaching that time of the year when "cooler" from the weather man elicits a sigh of relief rather than a shiver of discontent.

A California horticulturist has succeeded in making roses bear edible berries. As a result every rose bush in future will be its own fruit garden.

Actual airship rules for the govern ment of aerial craft are soon to zo into force in France. The world do here

alight out toward the Indiana line.

Canada expects to annex 250,000 immigrants during the coming summer. The census men should hasten to get the names of all Americans who intend to go to Canada. They may as well be counted before they depart.

People whose alleged reason for not going abroad is that they are afraid try place at Newport. of being seasick in crossing the English channel may be interested to tween Dover and Calais within a few months

woods" ought to be steadily patrolled pression on the young man's face. wherever there is danger from loco- Never had he seen him so pale, so motive sparks, or from brands from tensely nervous, yet so fearless. bush fires.

It was an old story that was told at Red Bank, New Jersey, the other day, when an automobilist explained that a fire which had destroyed his valuable vehicle was caused by his own carelessness in throwing a fiaming match onto the ground. Occupants of automobiles should shun matches and lighted pipes and cigars, as gasolin vapor is as inflammable as powder and as destructive under certain conditions.

Philadelphia candy manufacturers give it the proper finish, you know They ought to see their finish.

A young Philadelphia man was shot while accompanying a woman across 1 know her?" the street. One never can tell what trouble feminine society will get one father. "You don't know her. But-"

At a fashionable bathing resort in outhern California a wealthy woman married a poor man with a bald head, a glass eye and false teeth. A man's a man for a' that.

The world is certainly becoming better. Five workmen returned \$1,500 to a Milwaukee firm, which they said they had taken from the company.

King Frederick of Denmark save the United States is a model for all nations, and Colonel Roosevelt tells Egypt that England is that same. One of those fellows is jollying.

What with the beri-beri, the booksorm and these other diseases with fancy names, it's hard for a man with mon old hay fever to attract atention any more.

"I've Been a Fool."

as a matter of course by her. She daughter-in-law." must have beauty and youth and the

For a year or so, Granger Malton Inez Dartmoor's work had brought, throat has been worn for some time,

The breaking out of forest fires in boy think he had all the rope he want- had sought after her. Presently he Oconto and Marinette counties, Wis- ed and yet twitch the rope in the di- pulled over to him a cable blank have the bars at inch wide intervals consin, warns residents of timber dis- rection he wished Hadley to go. He which he addressed to Hadley in care around entire collar. tricts very early in the season of cluded that it was time to disclose of his Paris bankers. What he wrote what should be guarded against an- carefully his general views to his son with quick, decided fingers was brief. from a half inch to two inches. Often nually, not only on account of the one night as they sat over their coffee It read: value of the timber, but in the inter- and cigars in the big library, but his "I've been a fool. Come home and est of their own safety. The "north speech was checked by the curious ex- bring your wife."

I was married this morning to-"

a think like that! After all my plans. | should be. "If the story succeeds, it

"No," said the son, as white as his

Granger Malton lost his head as the full realization of what this meant hoarsely. "It might as well be now, that it shall consist of but one incilater! I'll have no shop girl or chorus girl brought here to make me a laugh-

ing stock before the very servants! is she a shop girl?" Hadley Malton looked at the distraught old man quietly. "No," he said

again, "but she earns her own living. Inez Dartmoor-"It's all the same," his fathe; inter-

rupted roughly. "Leave me! I'm done with you, Hadley! You've got ample means of your own I've settled ou you -you won't starve!"

Grimly he watched the tall, straight igure vanish through the doorway. "hat was the '.st he saw of his son or many a day, and often as the scene

and talent and family. Why, Inez

in store for her. Moreover, she would tor of her day, if she isn't now. People who have gone southward in be one who would not hamper him: Hadley told me about his weddingautomobiles recently report that there for his son was to progress even fur- how it took a year for her to make up are some very soft spots on which to ther than he had done. His wife must her mind and he didn't give her ten have been brought up in luxury from minutes to change it again, but the cradle, so what would have made whisked her off to a minister's at Hadley's mother gasp would be taken once. You're in luck to have such a

Granger Malton sat long after his sort of sweet haughtiness that comes friend left. He was thinking. He re- seasoning to taste, and serve at once. from careful sheltering and breeding. membered now-Miss Dartmoor, whom A few spoonfuls of cream may be She must be fitted by birth and bring- people had talked about and raved added if desired. ing up to reign over the huge Malton over and so rarely could drag away house on Fifth Avenue and the coun- from her studio. He knew nothing about art, but he did know the prices

Met 'em over in Paris, but I can't say

I saw much of them, as they-Mrs.

Malton, rather-was so much in de-

mand. She's the most popular person

in the American colony there, I reck-

on, judging from the invitations I saw

did have luck. Not one man in fifty

piled up on her desk. Hadley always means a medley.

had been calmly reviewing the young- for the papers always mentioned it. it is too becoming to be lightly disknow that the Paris-London Transaer- er beauties of the town trying to de- And he had sneeringly called her a carded. Stunning new bands are betan company hopes to be able to start cide which one Hadley should marry, shop girl when Hadley had said she ing shown in it crossed by slides and a cross-channel service by airship be- for he never doubted his son's willing- earned her own living. Granger Malness to please him in this point. He ton had all the awe of genius that be- Parisian diamonds. was too shrewd to dictate, but he longs to the uncultured man. He reknew how to manage him. Let the membered, too, the kind of people who bars in the middle of front with an-

### The Short Story.

The commercial value of a short "Father," Hadley broke the silence story is a much-mooted question bewhich fell as Granger Malton's words tween author and editor, the former trailed off into nothingness in his sur- pointing to the extraordinary success prise, "don't talk to me of marriage- of such authors as Sir Gilbert Parker, of your wishes-your views! I have Rudyard Kipling, or Mrs. Freeman, something to tell you myself tonight. while the latter refers to the sad fate of the general run of short-story fic-He ceased and sprang forward at his tion. A new contribution to the aufather's ghastly face, but the older man thor's side of the discussion is made motioned him away as he slowly recov- by the editors of the Harper Readers' ered his self-control. Yet his face was library, William J. and Coningsby W. gray and aged from the moment. He Dawson, in the preface to one of the stared at Hadley with an awful curi- new volumes. Prejudice against the osity, as something new and strange. short story, say these critics, is large-"Married!" he echoed at last, choking- ly due to the lack of definite standhave been using varnish on candy. To ly. "I can't believe it! You! To do ard, as to just what a short story

You've spolled your life! Men don't appears to be by accident rather than run off and marry secretly when they design. Sometimes it is interpolated are proud of the girl! Who is she? Do into the text of a novel by the most haphazard and clumsy means; sometimes it is really a long novel abbreviated." Accordingly the Messrs. Dawson suggests that "the true standbroke over him. He shook one trem- be complete in itself; that it shall be

> dent." Check Impulsiveness. There is a sort of impulsiveness which often gets people into serious

trouble. We are fretted and vexed at the acts of somebody else and we do not wait to think, but say out our irritation and wound deeply some sensitive spirit. We are angry and we let passion rule us instead of calm reflection. The impulsive person who cannot control his temper is like one who carries fire near gunpowder.

Says the Immortal Bard. ne rise by sin, and some by vir tue fall.-Shakespeare

gets the combination he did-beauty Chicken Broth. Clean the chicken and separate it at Dartmoor's people have ancestors to the joints. Remove all the skin and burn, but they didn't have any money fat. Cover the chicken with cold move, and seemingly faster there than not have been happy; she could not till she developed into a genius. They water. Add one tablespoonful of salt, have grown into the station Fate had say she'll be the greatest woman sculp-one saltspoonful of pepper, one small University of Chicago men are plan- have hampered him. He was resolved She's the most graceful girl, and her en is tender. Remove the best part ning to build and operate an airship. that the girl Hadley married should eyes-oh, well, you know all about it. of the meat, and put the bones and gristle back and simmer until the bones are clean. Wash and soak two tablespoonfuls of rice half an hour. Strain the broth. Remove the fat. Put the broth on to boil again, and add to it the rice, and the nicest portions of meat, cut into small pieces. Simmer until the rice is tender. Add

Velvet Collars.

buckles set in seed and pearls and

Some of these have a group of three

other at back to serve as clasp; others

instead of a straight bar or slide the

The Draped Toga.

Greek cross or are oval.

of fur or a deep fringe.

Though the velvet band around the

to two minced anchovies and a

tablespoonful of white wine. Pour

over the meat and surround with vari-

ous vegetables, such as cabbage, tur-

nips, onions, peppers, beans and car-

rots that have been cooked together

until tender. The name olla podrida

among my chickens. I can truthfully Single Comb Rhode Island Reds I the poisoned sirup. have never had any disease whatever among them.

when a chick is feathered it is raised.

writes K. C. Yelverton in Farm and

Ranch. Chicks grow very fast and

are eight weeks old.

The Single Comb Rhode Island

The pullets, when well cared for, lay at five months old. I have raised many of the so-called standard breeds, many of the so-called standard breeds, for instance, the Barred Plymouth a pint of thick sugar sirup. Scent Rocks, the Wyandottes, the Ham- a pint of thick sugar sirup. Scent years, that it is an ideal and others, and was always troubled oil of anise. Steep a half bushel of more or less with various diseases corn in hot water and allow it to soak over night. After this, drain it say since I have been raising the and allow to soak for several hours in

Killing Pocket Gophers.

The pocket gophers are quite easily

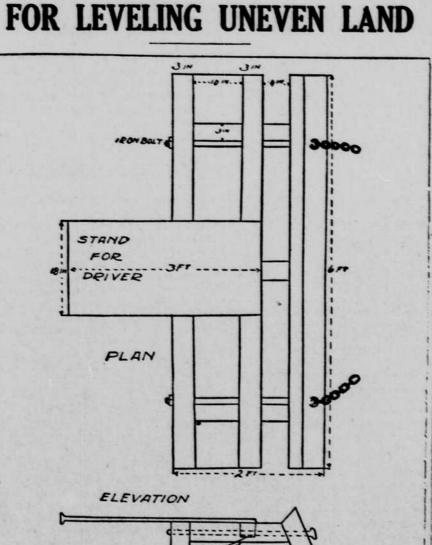
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## Postage on Seeds.

The total weight of seeds sent by Reds are very beautiful with their congressmen to their constituents rich red plumage, well developed body through the mails in a single year is and exquisitely bright eyes, which all 1,350,000 pounds. If postage were goes to show they are the chickens paid on these seeds it would cost the for the man or woman who wants to congressmen a round million dollars

early and all poultry raisers know of fine red hens and two fine cocks.

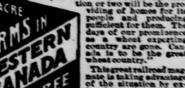
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ent length up to 12 feet; the steel smoothing plate is very light, but will may be used. When the mixture is last a long time. It is brought from cold, form into small cylinder or the middle 3 inches by 2 inches beam pyramid shapes, egg and bread crumb to the underneath of the back 6 inches

them and fry in boiling hot fat for by 3 inches beam, and holes are cut in it for the ties and bolts. It is a flat steel sheet with ends turned one inch. and secured with one-inch screws. The cutter is shod with 212-inch by 412inch steel plate, with beveled edge, secured with two-inch screws. The stand for the driver is of pine, 2 feet 9 inches by 1 foot 6 inches by 11/2 inch. In use the driver standing on the plate. by moving forward causes the front beam with its cutting edge to enter the

ground, and carry forward any soil cut weeds is still a renter. So ". By moving backward he raises the less than half the crop is his.

any depressions.

jeweled effects are arranged like a There has come about a fashion of wearing an immensely long and widedraped garment over one's smart afternoon frock. It is of the color of the gown and is edged with a wide band

It is thrown around the body some what as a toreador throws on his scarf, only in a more classic fashion. It sweeps down over the right hip, goes across the chest, over the left shoulder, across the back and is caught with a buckle at the right hip. When gracefully done it is exceedingly pretty on a slender figure. It may be of chiffon or gauze. It must be soft and it is prettier when sheer.

# two minutes.

Bread Omelet.

over a teacupful of breadcrumbs. Let stand for some minutes. Break six eggs into a bowl and stir until mixed Do not beat them. Add the bread and milk, season with salt and pepper and turn into a hot pan containing a spoonul of boiling butter. Fry slowly and when brown turn and brown on the other side.

Veal Croquettes. Make a cream sauce of one table-

spoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of cream or milk, one teaspoonful of onion juice, a little salt, pepper and paprika; one beaten egg may be stirred in, the pan left one minute and removed from the fire. Add to this two cupfuls of minced veal, a little ham, chopped mushrooms, sweetbreads or truffies. Any two more of these ingredients are good mixed, but the veal alone

Boil a cupful of milk and pour it.

The Flower Beds. It won't matter what shape flowe. beds you make-round, square or ob long-so long as you make them.

A man who owns a farm foul with

A cheap and effective contrivance j cutting edge, allowing the accumulater for leveling uneven land is shown in earth to pass under in as great or as the accompanying illustration. The little quantity as he pleases; while the leveler may be made of any conveni- sloping steel sheet smoothes it out

# crushes the lumps and spreads it intu

Value of a Sow. The sow that brings two litters : year and nourishes them well until sin weeks old is worth two or three times pork prices, however high pork may

be. Never fatten your reliable sow until they fail to be reliable.