The hide of the hippopotamus is two inches thick in apots. The little sarcasms of the jungle and riverside are wasted on hippo.

If Japan persists in cutting up about our quarantine regulations we may have to exclude her from future exposition midways in this country.

The flying machine men are talking of organizing a trust. It is barely possible that they may be able to devise something in that line that will float.

A California physician claims to have found a use for the vermiform appendix. Most people prefer to keep theirs right where it is even if it does shirk work sometimes.

William Waldorf Astor says the newspapers drove him out of America. This is probably one of the finest compliments that has ever been paid to the American press.

That the percentage of illiterates is larger among the male population of voting age in New Hampshire than in Nebraska is one of the revelations of the census office that is apt to upset one's preconceptions. The intellectual primacy once held by New England would seem in danger of being shifted prairieward.

The announcement of a Chicago photographer that he has discovered a perpetual light calls to mind the story of an American tourist in Italy to whom the custodian of a church showed a light burning at an altar, which he said had never been out within the memory of man. "Whoof!" promptly blew the irreverent tourist. "Bet your life it's out now!"

Unfamiliar with history is he who ascerts that the partition of Turkey by the powers is soon to take place. Ever since the Crimean war the powers have been eager to partition Turkey among themselves. They have deferred the event only because they have been unable to agree upon the relative size of the alices. Christian greed continues to be the bulwark of Mohammedanism in Eu-

The weakest point in railroad management to-day is the construction of like Henry Ward Beecher. The model freight cars. While passenger trains sermon should not exceed a quarter of wrecked and the number of people killed in them is actually less one can say in that length of time than of those who meet with fatal acci- many things which are worth listening dents at home, scarcely a day passes to, and some of which will stick in the that does not bring reports of one or minds of hearers. They are likely to more freight trains wrecked by the breaking of some of their running gear | the sermon is brief, crisp and pointed, er of the couplings, which hold the cars | with almost as many ideas as there are together, while there is reason to be- sentences. When the sermon is long of this class go unreported.

Free discussion does not mean freedom to incite violence. The man who to write a good short sermon than to makes a crusade for the change of laws | write a long one. But the extra work or the removal of rulers or magistrates is not in vain. The attention of conby any other than the regularly or gregations is secured from the first dained methods cannot for an instant and cover under any plea of personal plaint is that the benediction came too easily and cheaply built, by which ven-Mberty. We allow religious liberty, but soon. Fortunate is the minister of tilation is secured without subjecting no man can plead his religion as an excuse for committing bigamy or murder. In the same way the advocate of violence in any form, whatever his politscal tenets, is amenable to punishment, either as an inciter of riot or as an secomplice before the crime.

National spites and enmitties are usually short-lived so far as their effects the whole number in other parts of the upon business are concerned. There is world is inconsiderable as compared very little sentiment or patriotism in with that in the United States. Marycommercialism. People make their land alone produces twice as many purchases wherever they can do so to oysters as all the rest of the world put i the best advantage and they sell their together. Oysters and poverty, Dickens own goods wherever they can. As a says, go together, but it is not so in this rule this is proper. Probably no people in recent times ever bated another more bitterly than the Spaniards did the Americans for a time prior to the late war and for a considerable period after the conflict was over. Our late them in great quantities. Near the antagonists do not love us much yet. But they are trading with as just the same, the trade being reported as normal, both as to exports and imports.

At the recent Negro conference at Hampton, Booker Washington told of two men who suggest the solution of the negro problem. One is an ex-slave holder. He came to Mr. Washington out you would be of little use to me." and said: "I've got converted to love the negro, and it is much harder than to love Christ." This man now pays girl murmured. four hundred dollars a year toward a negro school. The other man is an ex- ed it." slave who can neither read nor write. Last year after paying his debts he had seventy-five dollars left. Ten of this he gave to Tuskegee for the education of a negro boy, and ten more to a white school in his city for the education of a white boy. Mr. Frederic Harrison recently queried in his "Impressions of the United States" whether America amid her marvelous material achievements was building up those nobler things for which society should exist? Who, reading these incidents of the ex-slave and the exslaveholder, can but answer confidently in the affirmative?

There is a woman in Kansas who is sulng her husband for divorce. She doesn't charge failure to provide, or any of the usual things that prove enage to wreck the barque "Happ!mess" on the matrimonial sea. She

Custer County Republican charges that he never kissed her and once when she stole a kiss from him he slapped her face. He is evidently one of that sort of men, of whom there are a great many, who stop their love-making when the honeymoon is over. He forgets the little things the woman craves, the little show of affection that makes happiness in the home and drives away the feeling that life is one dreary stretch of monotony. Very likely this woman's husband is a "good provider." She doesn't accuse him of a failure to keep the larder well supplied. She doesn't accuse him of allowing her to be less well dressed than her neighbor. She accuses him of not showing his love for her. And where love is not there can be no happiness in the home. If he were to spend days in thought he could devise no greater cruelty than to spurn her attempts, to reach his heart. Perhaps he didn't mean to be cruel. He may have thought he was doing all that should be expected of him, all he promised at the altar, But it is just this want of thought that breaks up many a home. This petition er may be the first woman to ask for a divorce on this unique plea, but just the sort of slights she complains of have led to other troubles, which have grown greater as the days went by, until they have reached the divorce court.

The Emperor William, like most monarchs, objects to long sermons. It does not suit them that a mere man, even though clothed with priestly authority, should talk to them too long and take up too much of their time. The Kaiser has just relieved from duty at the garrison church in Berlin a wellknown preacher who disobeyed an order to cultivate brevity in his sermonizing. He had preached on one occasion for three-quarters of an hour, The Emperor sent word to him to keep himself within fifteen minutes in the future. The preacher paid no attention to this order. Perhaps he thought that he in a pulpit was a bigger man than an Emperor in a pew. Perhaps he is as unable to write a short discourse as some men are to make a short speech. At all events he preached another three-quarters of an hour sermon and lost his place. He suffers for his inability or unwillingness to obey orders. He will have the sympathy of the clergy of many denominations. They dislike the dictation of laymen, even when the laymen are princes, and they would rather deliver long than short sermons. The latter are the harder to prepare when they are good. The men who go to church will, as a rule, side with the Emperor and wish they had his authority. Whatever may have been the case once, long sermons are not popular now, unless they are the work of a man of pre-eminent ability an hour in delivery. If one take pains remember what has been said when Meve that most of the minor accidents | they begin thinking early in the game of when it will end and of dinner. There is such a sigh of relief when "and lastly" is reached. It is harder word to the last, and their only comwhom this complaint is made. He never

> The Oyster. Oysters are widely distributed throughout the world. Their chief habitats are in the United States and France, with scattering colonies in England, Holland and other places, But country. Baltimore cans an immense number for both foreign and domestic consumption, the revenue from which is enormous. The Indians of the coast, before the discovery of America, used month of St. John's River, Florida, there is a forest-clad mound of over fifty feet in height, extending over many acres of ground, consisting en-

lacks hearers and a pulpit.

A Desperate Man. "No. Gladys Mctioogle," he said in

Bache, in New Lippincott.

tirely of old oyster shells.-R. Meade

his deep and earnest voice, "life with "Do you mean that you would take the suicide route to escape it?" the fair

"Yes," he answered: "you have guess-

"Revolver or rope?" "Nelther."

"Gas, then, or poison?" He shook his auburn locks and smiled

at her battled air.

"What, then, would you do?" "Gladys." he slowly answered, "If you refuse my love I will take no chances of failure. I have determined to let a malarious mosquito bite me." That fetched her.-Cleveland Plain Denler.

Juvenile Financier.

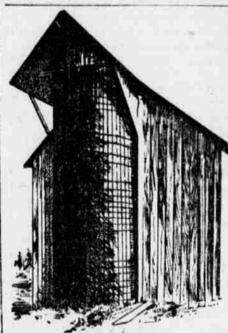
"Father," said Jack, "would you like me to give you a birthday present?" "Yes, indeed."

"Then now is the time to double my weekly pocket money, so's I'll have the money to buy it when your birthday comes."-London Tit-Bits.

Never lie unless you can make some one believe you.



Hoard's Dalryman tells of an Oregon farmer who built a sile at a cost of only \$20. It is a stave sile, 10 by 24 feet, built of 2 by 6 scantlings set edgewise, and they are neither sized nor beveled. There are sixty-two staves or scantlings. They are set on a foundation of gravel and brick. For the foundation the earth is excavated to the depth of fourteen inches, two feet wide, in circular form. This is filled in with stone and brick (the brick were used simply because they were handy; gravel is just as good) and tamped down solid. On the center of this the bottom ends of the stayes are set. For hoops or bands to hold the staves together he



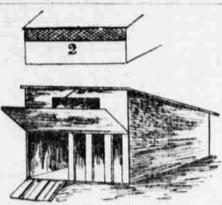
TWENTY-DOLLAR SILO.

uses woven wire fencing cut in about thirty-foot lengths. The ends of the wire are run through a 4 by 4 timber, fastened by twisting the ends around. Through these timbers are run three bolts with nuts for drawing them together and tightening the hoops.

The openings for taking out the ensilage are made by cutting out three staves for a distance of twenty-four! inches, which would make the opening; 18 by 24 inches. There are three of these openings, one between each band. there being four bands around the silo.

Ventilated Poultry Coop.

In the illustration is shown a coop the occupants of the coop to the attacks of vermin, or leaving them exposed to winds and rains. The lower part coop which every one who handles for ventilation. The upper part of the



VENTILATED POULTBY COOP

coop. It is usually desirable to have the two places for ventilation and both arranged so that either may be covered by a shutter held in place by a wooden button in case the storm is from a direction which will cause the is to change his diet frequently. wind or rain to drive in.

Fattening Hogs.

We never found anything that would put the fat on equal to good corn meal. or that would make pork more to our liking. We remember a statement by Professor Stewart in which he says that with good hogs and proper feeding one should make eight pounds of pork from a bushel of raw corn, or ten pounds from a bushel of raw meal. twelve pounds from the corn if boiled, for hogs, sheep or enives, and fifteen pounds from the meal if boiled. He referred to live weight, but sert that moth catchers or lantern traps we think if he had said dressed weight | do more harm than good in orchards, as he would not have been far from right. they catch more friends than enemies and yet our experience has been more of the fruit grower. with what we called scalded meal, or | Liming the soil intended for beets, such as we had poured boiling water preferably in the fail, the application intend to wear that stunning bathing stand until cool enough to feed. Wheth- with the seed and the treatment of the r a more thorough cooking would have beet seed itself with fungicidal subimproved it we do not know. We think stances are suggested by the station for Theodore Louis, who is very good au- root blight and heart ret.

therity on pork raising, favors boiling the meal until well cooked, but what a

if done for a few.-Massachusetts Ploughman. Fugar Beets and Cattle-Growing.

The Standard Cattle Company of Nebraska claims to have been almost forced into the growing of sugar beets and the establishment of a beet sugar factory by the failure to make the profit by feeding cattle upon corn. They after the sugar was made from the beets was a valuable fattening food for cattle. To fairly test the matter they have some 2,000 acres in beets, and have built a sugar factory at a cost of \$900,000. They find the cost of growing the beets to be \$12.88 per acre for of them can be used, as they must be money that Dr. Watson ever carned. as a waste product costing nothing threes or better." This point they do not seem to have enough, the growing of beets at less them. Thus far have beets yielding about nine per cent of augar, while in Germany they reach an average of 13% per cent .- American Cultivator,

Potted Durham Cattle.

They are cut on the bevel, with the saving the polled helfers produced from aged to get her to Callao only by the longer sides inside, so the pressure of this union and breeding back to pure greatest extertion, and many a time it the ensilinge will hold them in place bred Shorthorn bulls. This process was feared that they could not keep her The lumber in this silo cost \$12, the was followed constantly, eliminating affoat so long. When the ship went four-foot woven wire fencing \$6.80 and the common stock blood and preserving into the dock and was examined, it was the twelve bolts \$1.20, or a total of the polled characteristic until for al found that one of the plates about the Transcript. practical purposes they were pure bret center had worn through. Further in-Shorthorns.

Keeping App'es for High Prices. The cold storage plants of the large cities are expensive to use, though they prove profitable if the fruit stored is of the finest quality. It is the grower with the comparatively small crop who findof the illustration shows the ordinary the problem of keeping the fruit for high prices a troublesome one. At poultry knows well how to build, and apple grower of long experience ad shows a center space in the top left vances the theory that the reason why the average grower cannot keep apples cut shows how ventilation is also sel for any considerable period is because cured at the rear when desired. Wire he does not treat them properly during netting is used in both cases to cover the period between picking and very the opening left for ventilation, and cold weather. During this period as this is applied from the inside of the cold storage is needed, but after the frult is assorted into proper grades it should be kept in straw-lined boxes un til perfectly free from moisture, ther barreled and the barrels kept in a coobut dry barn or outbuilding until time to put them in cold storage or to remove them to the warmer but dry cellar. I is claimed that by this handling the apples may be kept at least a month of six weeks longer, even without the simplest cold storage plant than under the old method.

Agricultural Atoms. The cuion crop is not a full one, and conditions seem to favor comparatively

high prices. The poorer grades of apples will help to satisfy the demands of the evaporating plants this seaon.

The best way to increase the appetite of a horse, if such a thing is necessary,

Don't raise coits from a cross-grained.

Wisconsin.

than winter rye and none that is better relieve his overmastering thirst. Missouri entomologists strongly as-

over and stirred well, allowing it to of acid phosphate and Thomas slag suit of yours?"

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lawyer, becoming nettled at the ruling tained. Their preparations are known of a judge, picked up his hat and start- the world over and have received the ed to walk out of the court-room. He highest indorsements from the medical was halted by the court with the in- practitioner, the nurse and the inteljuiry: "Are you trying to express your ligent housekeeper and caterer." contempt for the court?" "No, your honor," was the reply; "I am trying to conceal it."

fect bed by night.

must go into a silo or pit before many be true, that \$250 was about the easiest

problems to solve before they can reach guano worth several thousand dollars by more distinguished hands than it, or success is one of them may be caught fire in the South Pacific, and that of any other portal in the world. was abandoned by the captain and cost, or getting a higher sugar test from boats and reported the disaster. One crew, who came ashore in the small of the consignees thought the cargo could be saved, as he knew that guano would not burn, and it was his idea that the hulk of the ship might be found is only the commonest form by which floating somewhere at sea. He char-The subject of originating a breed of tered a small English tramp that hap-Polled Shorthorns was agitated if pened to be at Callao, Peru, and started day. The proces: a dollar, and the cargo all right. They drive out the trouble and com common stock and scarcely keep her affect. They narrow- very reason that we hear so little of it. breed to pure bred ly escaped sinking with all on board. SHORTHORN BULL. Shorthorn bulls The leak was a mystery. They manvestigation demonstrated that the damage had been done by a little copper rivet, which had been accidentally left in the bottom, and had rolled back and forth over the same spot so often and so long that the iron plate had been worn thin, and the pressure of the water had broken through. The mischievons river was there, and was taken out and preserved as a curiosity.

After All. After all is done and said, Life consists of clothes and bread. Everywhere we stay or go Our glad raiment is on show; When a friend we chance to meet. Something then we drink or est.

Life consists of what we wear, With a little bill of fare. True-we work. But that's to get Coin to keep us out of debt. All the money does no good Save to purchase clothes and food.

What we wear and what we eat Go to make our lives complete. Every mortal thinks of dress -Dreams of tailored happiness, And his heart is sure to swell At the sound of dinner bell,

Yes, O, yes, we read and talk, Smile and sing and ride and walk But-the table after while-And we're dead if out of style, After all is done and said, Life consists of clothes and bread. Josh Wink, in Builtimore American

A Land of Many Thirsts.

The Egyptian never travels without his goolah. He fills it with filtered water and in the morning can command All-tempered mare. She must be bright a pint or more of water cooled by evap and intelligent, with a fine, bloodlike oration through the unglazed clay. This precious fluid he does not waste on Good crops of tobacco are reported unsatisfied thirst. Taking off the long from the cigar leaf districts of Connec | white wrap and the piece of cloth that tleut, New York, Pennsylvania and covers his head during sleep, the native pours the water over his head, neck There is probably no forage that and hands. The European, with all his comes into use earlier in the spring instinct for cleanliness, seeks first to

There are in Egypt as many thirsts as plagues, but the dust thirst is the worst, Every pore is scaled; the throat is a lump of dry clay, and one feels what It must be to be a mummy.

The Proper Time. "Amy," said Mabel, "when do you

"When the men arrive," replied Amy Kindness is the oil that makes the wheels of care run smoothly.

The Dietetic and Hygienie Gamette says: "Walter Baker & Co. of Dorchester, Mass. U. S. A., have given years of study to the skillful preparation of coces and checolate, and have devised machinery and systems peculiar to their methods of treatment, whereby the purity, palatability and Not long ago a prominent country highest nutrient characteristics are re-

White House Relies.

The iron hinges on the door of the cabinet room which have turned to An American once went to Windsor admit into the presence of the presi-Castle and insisted upon seeing Queen dent scores of cabinet ministers and Victoria. He was told that it was quite many thousand of official visitors durimpossible, as an audience with the ing half a century have been removed. queen could be had only by appoint- Brass hinges of the latest patterns ment. Still he persisted, and then they have replaced them. The old hingtold him flat-footed that, before seeing es are now in the possession of the the queen, he must state the object of venerable Capt. Charles Loeffier, whe they desired or were used to making his visit. He said he wanted to show has been the presidents' doorkeeper her a new piece of furniture-a thorne- for eight or nine administrations and found that the residuum or pulp left bed-a perfect throne by day and a per- since, through his faithful services in opening and closing the door dur-Rev. Dr. John Watson ("Ian Maclar- ing all these years, the hinges were n") and others recently dined with worn out, no one will deny his right W. S. Caine, M. P. Mr. Caine offered to possess them. He will keep the disto give 50 pounds to a hospital fund carded hinges as valuable relics and through the man who would make the hand them down to his children. A labor, it being done by contract at \$6.92 best pun on his name within five min- more conspicuous object has recently for thinning and bunching, \$3.47 for utes. Brains cogitated for awhile, and been discarded, after a long term of hand hoeing, \$1.99 for cultivator. They then, just as the time was about to ex- service. That is the massive brass find that in Nebraska the beets are not pire and Mr. Caine thought he was to knob and lock formerly attached to at their best for sugar making if har escape, John Watson said: "Don't be the great door of the White House, vested before Sept 15, and thus they in such a hurry, Caine." If this story opening the north porch Shortly before the funeral of President Mo-Kinley the old door knob was replaced all harvested before the frost comes The speech in the House of Lords of by a massive gilt knob attached to a The pulp must also be preserved in the the Bishop of Hereford on the subject lock of improved design. It is handsite until it is wanted for feeding out of gambling recalls a story told of Bish- somer than the old one, but it is not They use beet seed from France and op Potter, of New York. The bishop, quite so large and was not manufac-Germany, but are not yet decided as to traveling through Louisiana some years tured to order. The knob and shield the best varieties. The crop grown has ago, addressed inquiries to his fellow- are gold-plated and cost with the been about fifteen tons per acre, but passengers with a view to obtaining in- lock \$55. The old knob bore on its the sugar contents have not been as formation regarding the orchards and face a spread eagle, surrounded by high as expected. The primal object fruit interests of the State. "Do you thirteen stars representing the oriis the fattening of stock upon the pulp raise pears in Louisiana?" inquired the ginal states. Nobody seems to know but they had hoped to obtain sugar bishop. "We do," replied the Louis- just how many years it has been in enough to pay the cost of growing and lanan, who was a better authority on use, and, although the uniformed manufacture, leaving the cattle feed poker than on horticulture, "if we have guards usually open the door for visitors, the doorkeepers assert that this Some years ago, a vessel loaded with doorknob has probably been grasped

> Easy Come, Easy Go. The man who creeps along bent over, with his spinal column feeling in a condition to snap like a pipestem at any minute, would readily give a great deal to get out of his dilemma, and yet this lumbage seizes on and twists out of shape the muscles of the back. This is commonly known as backache, a crick

the timber turned half over and wire teen or twenty years ago and culminat out to search for the derellet. After in the back, but by whatever name it ed in the Pollet cruising for two or three weeks he may be known, and however bad it may Durham breed found her, the wood work burned to be, ten minutes vigorous rubbing with which we have to the water's edge, but the hull sound as St. Jacobs Oll on the afflicted part will followed was to started to tow her in to Callao, but the restore. It is a thing so easily caught take the best mul day before reaching that harbor the it may be wondered at why there is not ley cows to be tramp they had chartered began to fill more of it, but because it is so easily found among the very rapidly, and the pumps could cured by St. Jacobs Oil may be the

The Worst of It.

He-Come, now, Carrie, did I eves deny you anything?

She-Not even the horrid stories they tell about you. That's the worst of it. You couldn't .- Boston

ALL UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPERS Ose Red Cross Ball Blue. It makes clothes clean and sweet as when new. All grocers.

Glove Making.

Most people think that France is the glovemaking country par excellence. Germany, however, has the largest number of concerns engaged in the making of leather gloves of any country in Europe, the number being over 1,100. Of these, 1,000 are engaged exclusively in the making of kid gloves. There are besides 100 tanneries for kid and 40 tanneries for shoemaking leather. There are 85 glove concerns that work exclusively for export. Of the other countries, Austria-Hungary has 350; France, 225; England, 190; Italy, 100, and Sweden, Norway and Spain between 50 and 60 glove manufacturing firms ach. Russia has only about 30, There is in Germany no important glovemaking center, the industry being scattered. In Austria the glovemaking centers are Prague, and Vienna: in France, Paris Grenoble and Chaumont; in England, London. and Worchester; in Italy, Naples, Milan and Turin; in Sweden, Stockbolm and Malmo, and in Belguim, Brusseis. - Invention

THE CHAMPION WING SHOT.

Cupt. Bogardus Has a Dangerous Experience, but Comes Out Unbuct. Ferris Wheel Park, Chicago, Nov. 4. Capt. A. H. Bogardus, the champlon ving shot of the world, has spent the summer here. His shooting school has men one of the features of the Park during the season. He has given many xidhitions and his skill with the rife superb.

The Captain tells of a very close call e once had when living at Elkhart, Il. He had been a sufferer from Kidney disease for several years, and it apidly developed into Bright's Disease. All his friends told him that this was incurable, and that he would never get witter:

To say that he was alarmed is to put very mildly. This plucky man had faced many dangers, and it made him sick at heart to think that at last he was to be conquered by such a cruel

At last he heard of a medicine that and cured many such cases-Dodd's dincy fills. He used them and was mpletely restored to good health.

He says: "I attribute my present and health to Dodd's Kidney Pills and o nothing else."

Shipbuilding is to be taught in the niversity of Michigan.