Custer County Republican	erate." that he believed he we
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ROKEN BOW, - NEBRASKA	
Some women take up music for the	was perverted by bad reading, I to anarchist lectures and immo sonal associations. Until 21 y

Gen. Buller will never be converied casting his first vote he became so to the theory that talk is cheap.

an automobile can't butt a fast express or government-he rejected the Chrisoff the track.

A New York anarchist has killed himself. At last we have heard of an an | tors say he was a "product of anarchy, archist who did something praise sane, intelligent and responsible." The worthy.

------If the treating custom and the revolver habit could be eliminated from American life this country would be 10 per cent better place to live in.

That New York girl who won a husband by cooking cannot get a palent m the idea, novel as it seems, because our grandmothers used it quite extensvely.

The man who has too much regard for the feelings of his neighbors would andoubtedly get mad if he knew what the aforesaid neighbors thought of his weakness.

A special states that a boy's hand torn off and a hole six inches in dameter blown through his body by the accidental discharge of both barthe of a shotgun, and adds, "The boy Ited Instantiy?"

A Connecticut Judge ruled that a wopan was not competent to say when a nen was intoxicated. She may, howaver, be allowed to have an opinion on the subject and to express it audibly, Scapite all principalities or powers.

The toll which the sea takes from these who trust to it for a livelihood is pathetically illustrated in the announce ment that the fishing season of 1901 tost the single port of Gioucester, Mass., the lives of no less than sixty-two of its stalwart fishermen.

Human nature is much allke the world over, and even flaunel is without bonor in its own country. Recently a French paper offered as an attraction "magnificent shirts of American flannel" at "slaughter" prices. Query: Is French flannel American, or is American flannel French?

The Supreme Court of Michigan rules that the baby carriage propelled by human power is not a nuisance on the sidewalks; ergo, the bicycle, also propelled by human power, cannot be. The court has never attempted to stop with its person a blcycle propelled by a footometer, run by twenty-jackass power and moving twenty miles an

ert that "degen as doing ler" and e as the e report al genne listening oral por years of age he believed in government. After

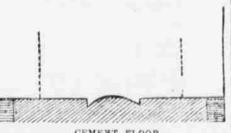
qualitied with an archiette literature and leaders. After that he refused to vote. One thing, at least, has been settled: For the same reason-disbelief in law tian religion, adopted the theory of free lave and became a confirmed believer in the abolition of all restraint. The doconly lesson to be drawn from the mental inquest in the case of this criminal is obvious. It relates to the care parents and teachers should exert over the reading of those for whose mental

growth they are responsible. A man of 21 is a free agent, especially when, ar in this instance, he is of a roving disposition and has no sense of home attachment, no feeling of responsibility for himself or anybody else. The mother of the criminal died in his infancy. His father married a second wife of different religion, different prejudices, and the home unity disappeared, the father apparently exercising no control or direction over the boy and giving ne recorded sign of scaring what he read. where he went or with whom he associnted. The report denies that the criminal had been idle, degraded or vi-

clous up to the time he began imbibing anarchist teaching. Had his youth been surrounded with the attractions of a reasonable and restraining home the victim of anarchist teaching might have escaped the fatal lure which easily trapped his immature mind. There is too great license in reading. There are nomad minds as there are vagabonó bodles. There is an Arab tendency in youth free to pitch its tent wherever it pleases in literature. A licentious press, ill-regulated liberty to get and way into print in free libraries or on



Unil ling a Cement Floor, if properly made will last for many more expensive machinery left out of years. By using a cheaper grade of ce- doors this winter will deteriorate in ment than the Portland for the foun- value more than one-fifth. The loss much reduced. To make the filling, the cost of a good building to shelter ward accomplishing it. take one part of cement, three parts of clean, sharp sand, and five parts of taxes on the farm. If they were not broken stone. Mix the sand and ce- properly cared for when last used, take until the sand particles are covered mind getting a painter to do the job tion. with the cement. Spread whis mixture Eug a can of ready mixed paint and a



CEMENT FLOOR.

broken stones over it and mix all un til the stones are completely covered with a coating of the cement. The surface on which the cement is to be ponder upon every vagary that finds its placed should be graded with a slight slope toward the gutter, as shown in book stalls carries its bale into mil the illustration, the plan calling for an lous of minds which are in prime con arrangement where the cows stand rear dition to be inoculated with noxious to rear, the gutter being in the middle. microbes. The mental examination of When the surface is properly graded, this criminal pleads to parents and spread the mixture over it to the teachers for conscientious restraint depth of at least four inches, and comover the young in the choice of reading. pact it thoroughly. This filling should Although the criminal who slew the be left until partially dried before the President was ungrammatical and said top coat is given. The time for drying "I done my duty," he was not illiterate. will depend somewhat on the weather, He could read, spell and write. Had he For the second coat, only the best grade never learned to read he might not of cement should be used, mixing one have become a criminal. His fate is part of it dry with three parts of good not an argument against reading, write sand, adding water until a stiff mortar ing and spelling. It is a powerful pro- is obtained. This mixture should then test against the unregulated freedom be spread over the foundation mixture. which now too generally character- and should be about an inch thick. The zes the reading and the personal asso- gutter should be cemented also, and be clations of youth in the United States made with the slightly rounding center. and wherever in the old world like i- The gutter should slope gradually to one end of the stable, where a vat

Larger School Buildings Required. danger which may occur from uncleanliness and improper sanitary conditions

heitering Tools.

good tools and machinery on his farm, unless he can afford to have buildings to protect them from the weather, and he cannot spend an hour or a day more profitably than in cleaning them up, overhalling them and making repairs them in, and in many cases exceed the on a board platform, then spread the cheap brush. Use any color that you like, but use it freely, not as an ornament, but as a preservative of the wood as the oil is of the iron. We heard of two farmers who owned a harrow ir partnership, and thought it should be painted, but could not agree on the color. Finally they compromised, and one painted his half black, while the other used yellow ochre. We never learned which half wore out first While overhauling, see that all bolts mended .- Masachusetts Ploughman.

Comfort for the Har.

The comfort of any living thing means a great deal, and if a hog is not comfortable, he will not do his best. The real object in keeping hogs is to make a profit out of them, and the hog that will respond the best to good care and a variety of feed is the best hog to have, says the New York Farmer. There is no profit in keeping hogs to see how much cold and heat they can stand, or to see how long they will live shut up in a small yard, fed on dry corn and filthy water. You can't starve a hog into dollars. The nearer we can come to supplying all the needs of our hogs, the more pay we will get for our labor. There cannot be a set of iron rules laid down, governing the feed and our thinking apparatus and keep the hogs comfortable. A good breeder was asked, "How do you mix your swill?"

He replied, "I mix it with brains." We can't make a success unless we give our business our best thought.

Owing to the recent large influx of population into Western Canada it has become absolutely necessary in many parts of Manitoba, Assin bola, Saskatchewan and Alberta to increase the school accommodation. In many places buildings have been oracled that are only half occupied. This is perhaps as good evidence as will be found not only of their satisfaction with their present school system and their confidence that will remain as it is, but also of their firm bellef in the future expansion of the country, in increased immigration, and it further indicates that they have little fear that the well-established rate of births in civilized communities The farmer cannot afford to have will not be maintained there.

The free homestead laws and the cheap rallway lands offer great inducements, which are opening up the new settlements. Agents of the government of Canada are actively at work in different portions of the States for the purpose of glving information to possion them before they are likely to be ble settlers, and advertisements are A cement floor is quite expensive, but wanted again. The plows, harrows and now appearing in a large number of papers, giving the names and locations of these agents.

dation, the expense of the floor will be would more than pay the interest on fish and exert all your energies to- duty, their faise pretenses ought to be

So great has been the killing of birds in France for military purposes, ment while dry, and mix thoroughly; one of these fine days and gather them that the Department of Agriculture then add sufficient water to make a up, clean them, oil all the iron work is considering some extreme measure paste. Work the mixture with a hoe and paint all the wood work. Never to prevent their wholesale destruc-

> A genius is a man who can make other men believe he konws more than they do.

A Wonderful Cure.

men are still wondering over the beets, and might even make \$100. But Symes case which has aroused such & in order to assure the cultivator that widespread interest in this neighborhood.

Mr. Joseph G. Symes had suffered very severely with Inflammatory Rheumatism, enduring pains which were something terrible and which made it and nuts are in place and broken parts altogether impossible for him to work tlemen say, 'stands on as firm a basis by day or rest or sleep at night. In as any business in the country.' They spite of all treatments he grew worse and his case seemed to defy all the

usual remedies. He began a treatment of Dodd's Kidney Pills and very soon noticed a marked improvement which increased as he kept on till six boxes were used offensive paste, which must be carried of pain or ache. He is now able to by ships to the United States, where, work all day and sleep all night and after another handling, it is put his rapid and complete recovery is regarded by the doctors as little short of a miracle.

A telephone meter has been invented by Thomas Baret, of Sydney, N. the refined and granulated article at S. W. It begins to record time the one fell swoop. Indeed, the advantages moment the telephone is used, and of the producer of beet sugar for supceases when the receiver is hung up. The object is to make each patron pay for the exact time he has used care of a herd of hogs. We must use it, and not for the number of messages.

> A Boston school teacher has been this are thatreading to her pupils about the rain.

The Beet Sugar Industry,

A most important article, giving Messrs, Oxnard's and Cutting's views on the beet sugar industry in this country, appeared on the editorial page of he New York Evening Post of Dec. 12, and as every household in the land is interested in sugar the article will be of universal interest:

"The Evening Post bids the heartlest welcome to every American industry that can stand on its own bottom and make its way without leaning on the poor wates. Among these self-supporting industries, we are glad to know, is the production of beet sugar. At all events, it was such two years ago. We publish elsewhere a letter written in 1899, and signed by Mr. Oxnard and Mr. Cutting, the chiefs of this industry on the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains, showing that this was the happy condition of the trade at that time. If parties masquerading as beet sugar producers are besleging the Presdent and Congress at this moment, and pretending that they will be ruined if Cuban sugar is admitted for six Have a definite purpose to accomp- months at half the present rates of exposed.

"The letter of Messrs, Oxnard and Cutting was probably written for the purpose of inducing the farmers of the Mississippi valley to go more largely into the cultivation of beets for the sugar factories. This was a laudable motive for telling the truth and showing the large profits which awaited both the beet grower and the manufacturer if the industry were perseveringly and intelligently prosecuted. To this end it was pointed out that farmers Wright City, Mo., Dec. 30 .- Medical could clear \$65 per acre by cultivating he would not be exposed to reverses by possible changes in the tariff, they

proceeded to show that the industry stood in no need of protection. "The beet sugar industry, these gen-

point out the fact-a very important one-that their product comes out as a finished article, refined and granulated. It is not, like cane-sugar grown in the West India islands, a black and when he found himself without a trace in wagons to the seaboard and thence through a costly refinery, and then shipped by rail to the consumer, who

may possibly be in Nebraska, alongside a beet sugar factory which turns out plying the domestic consumption are very great. We have no doubt that Messrs. Oxnard and Cutting are within bounds when they say that 'sugar can be produced here cheaper than it can be in Europe.' The reasons for

" 'The sugar industry is, after all, Asking one of them to write a little merely an agricultural one. We can story about the rain, he, after declar- undersell Europe in all other crops, and sugar is no exception. "It follows as naturally as the mak? ing of flour from wheat. If we can produce wheat cheaper than Europe, then naturally we can produce flour cheaper, as we do. "But the writers of the letter do not depend upon a-priori reasoning to prove The most important discovery of that they can make sugar at a profit recent years is the positive remedy without tariff protection. They point to that is fast walking in draft and road for constipation. Cascarets Candy the fact that under the McKinley tariff Cathartic. Cure guaranteed. Genu- of 1800, when sugar was free of duty tical Farmer. This seems nover to be ine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never the price of the article was 4 cents per pound. Yet a net profit of \$3 per tom was made by the beet sugar factories A remarkable story, which is really under those conditions, not counting, true, is told of an affectionate son in any bounty on the home production of Buda Pesth. His age was eighty- sugar. They boast that they made this profit while working under absolute free trade, and they have a right to be proud of this result of their skill and industry. Many beet sugar factories had been started in bygone years, back in the sixtles and seventies of the nineteenth century, and had failed, because the projectors did not understand the business. Since then great progress has been made, both here and abroad, in the cultivation and manipulation of the beet. What was impossible thirty years ago is now entirely feasible. The industry is already on a solid and en-Astute Native-"I could't quite during basis. There are factories in say, but seems to me as if it might the United States, these gentlemen test very much as a shock of corn fodder is be due to the increasin' number of us in their letter, capable of using 353 000 tons of beets per annum at a profit of \$3 per ton, and this would make a profit of \$1,050,000 as the income to be earned under absolute free trade. "It must be plain to readers of the letter, signed by the captains of the alist, who has recently explored the beet sugar industry, that the people in Washington who are declaiming against the temporary measure which the President of the United States urges for the relief of the Cuban peosubject, or are practicing gross deces tion. The tenable ground for them la to say: 'Other people are having protetion that they do not need, and there fore we ought to have more than we need.' This would be consistent with the letter of Messrs. Oxnard and Out ting, but nothing else is so."

hour.

In truth, the White House is no place to live in; at best it is but a splendid misery; redolent of tragic memories, it is a veritable haunted house; long, long ago it should have been converted into an administrative office, and a dwelling erected somewhere else for the use of the President and his family. One oan scarcely think of it without seeing ghosts. They stalk through its darkened corridors by night. In the noonday sun they hide among its nooks and corners, the place subduing and the spirit daunting. Men grow old in the White House before their time.

It would be a grievous loss if through indiscriminate and ruthless slaughter any of the larger game birds were exterminated, as they would soon be without egal protection. But it is also to be sorne in mind that among game birds. to called, there are many small birds which not only are highly prized for their beauty and their song, but also are invaluable as destroyers of insect pests. In late years, moving pari passu with the wholesale staughter of birds. there have come upon us literal plagues of insects, loathsome and destructive. Dity and country this year have been fefiled and ravaged by caterpillars as aever before in the memory of man. The question to be answered is whether to gratify the appetites of selfish gourmands and to swell the profits of unscrupulous dealers and caterpillars, the world is to be robbed of some of its most attractive and most useful inhabmants. Are we to have birds or bugs?

It is unfortunate for the growing export trade in Indian corn that the American crop this year is short and prices high. We had made a fine beginning in selling corn to Europe and in initiating the Europeans into the delights of johnnycake. After the poorer people of Europe, who cannot afford wheat bread and have been accustomed to rye, learn how to prepare corn meal, they will find it an agreeable substitute for the grain which they have been eating so long. Our total exports of corn ten years ago were less than 31,-000,000 bushels, of which less than 24,-300,000 went to Europe. Last year the exports were over 209,000,000 bushels, of which 195,000,000 were taken by Europe, and nearly 12,000,000 by Belgium alone. The Belgians are fast acquiring a taste for corn, and are now consuming four times as much per capita as the people of any other European country. Corn is scarcer this year than usual and consequently dearer, but there will be other big yields and lower prices later, and then determined missionary work in the way of showing the Europeans the food value of maize will result in a growing export trade with vastly widening possibilities.

The three Buffaio physicians who examined Czolgosz to ascertain his men- of iti

LURED BY SCENT.

cense prevails.

Rats Caught in Numbers by an Ingenious Means.

Rats are very susceptible to the odor of certain drugs, and any ordinary trap set in their haunts is likely to be successful if dressed with these scents, the attraction of which, rat catchers affirm, they cannot resist. An example ls: Powdered assafoetida, 8 grains; oil of rhodium, 2 drachms! oil of anisced, drachm; oll of lavender, ½ drachm. Shake together in a bottle and use a very small quantity to dress the bait. To catch rats, cover a common barrel with stiff, stout paper, tying the edge round the barrel, place a board so that the rats may have easy access to the top; sprinkle cheese parings or other food for the rats on the paper for several days, until they begin to think that they have a right to their daily rations from this source; then place in a floor with traps in it running the enabout six or seven inches high, filling goes through into the water and climbs ine. on the rock. The paper comes back to its original position, and the second rat follows the first. Then begins a fight for the possession of the dry place on the stone, the noise of which attracts the others, who share the same fate .--

Song of Cleaning House. Sing a song of cleaning house! Pocket full of nails! Four-and-twenty dustpans,

Baltimore American.

Scrubbing brooms, and pails! When the door is opened, Wife begins to sing-

'Just help me move this bureau here, And hang this picture, won't you, dear? And tack that carpet by the door, And stretch this one a little more, And drive this nail, and screw this screw; And here's a job I have for you: This closet door will never catch, I think you'll have to fix the latch; And, oh, while you're about it, John, I wish you'd put the cornice on, And hang this curtain; when you're done I'll hand you up the other one! This box has got to have a hinge Before I can put on the fringe; And won't you mend that broken chair? I'd like a hook put up right chere: The bureau drawer must have a knob. And here's another little job-I really hate to ask you, dear-But could you fix a bracket here?" And on it goes; when these are through With this and that and those to do-Ad infinitum and more, too, Ail in merry jingle;

And isn't it enough to make A man wish he was single? (Almost.)

The day after a man has accepted verbal invitation to a party, the woman who invited him receives a note of regret; he has found a way to get out

should be placed to hold the liquid .-Indianapolis News.

"elf-Feeder for Cattle The Iowa Homestead publishes an Illustration of a self-feeder for cattle which a correspondent of that journal built. Above the triangular hopper is



the bottom of the barrel a piece of rock tire length of the building, and the hopper can be replenished from time with water until only enough of it pro- to time, as occasion requires. Feed jects above the water for one rat to can be stored here for bad weather. A lodge upon. Now replace the paper, first door, shown in the illustration, is cuaing a cross in the middle, and the where the self-feeder is replenished first rat that comes on the barrel top from the wagon when the weather is

Silos and Ensilage.

An exchange says that twenty years ago there were not twenty-five silos in America, and now there are at least a half-million. We will not youch for the accuracy of their figures, but know that they increase rapidly each year. To use an old phrase, they seem to "fill a longfelt want." We are proud to think that we wrote in their favor more than twe ity years ago, when many other agricultural writers were either condemning the idea, or had nothing to say about them. The ideas in regard to the variety of corn to raise and mode of growing have changed much ha that time, and while then the larger varieties of Western corn were grown and sown thickly to get as large a crop as possible to the acre, with stalks twelve to fifteen feet high, now the majority seem to favor the smaller varieties of field corn, like Longfellow or Compton, and planting at distances that will tend | work borses. to a good growth of ears, which are allowed to become nearly matured. If not quite glazed over before they are cut. Some even let it become glazed, and then wet it as put into the silo, and claim to have good ensilage.-American Cultivator.

" In the Cow Stable.

The cows' stable should have light, ventilation, cleansing, drainage, no offensive matter allowed about the stable, sufficient supply of pure water and wholesome food for the cows. No dairyman should be so negligent as to be responsible for the transmission of disease through the sale of milk for the want of cleanliness. Our best an boot- at the General (N. Y.) station has givties claim that the danger from co berculosis is small compared with the and butter

We must study the hog, his wants, and ing his inability to do so, upon the ble.

Fast Walking Horses.

Horse breeders and trainers almost entirely overlook or neglect one of the most valuable features in a horse, and horses, writes a correspondent in Pracbred for, and as to training for it, 1, for one, have never seen it done but once. If the breeder will select a fast walking mare and stallion, the colt will most likely be a fast walker, but no attention is now paid to this point. walkers and the breeding of farm and draft horses would be conducted with that end in view, to the great benefit of all concerned in such stock.

Tying Up Merry Mushes.

Where the snow is liable to drift and ing them down, it is a good plan to ber of old maids in this section?" group them in bunches and tie the tops of a dozen to twenty canes together tied, using a piece of wire. This keeps them erect, and the weight of the snow will come on the whole bunch rather than on each cane singly. They usually break so low as to be useless. To keep them from breaking is the thing to do.

Property Balanced Fond. Cows should be fed a properly bal anced ration. Experience has demonprotein and carbohydrates should be about as one to five and a half or six.

Agricalteral Atoms. Sourkrout by the ton is a Ponneylvania industry.

Black rot has done great injury ha New York State cabbage fields. Recent trials indicate that malted

barley is not an economical food for As airtight sile, a mature crop and careful packing are the essentials of ness once a year.

successful ensilage. A deticient and inferior wheat harvest in France is the report of the United States Consul at Rouen.

Gather, plie and burn the old coentro ber, equash and melon vines and thus reduce the next crop of beatles.

Tobacco duss treatment kills reet aphis of tress. Uncover the roots as far as they can be traced, cover with tobacco du and replace the soil.

Sprayin, ith bordeaux resin mirture for ... introl of asparagus rust on a cont wost one-half in quality

keep him so his coat is sleek, with a teacher's insistance, produced the nicely tipped ear and two curls in his following: "What does the rain say tail, contented, happy and coniforta to the dust? 'I am on to you, and your name is mud!"

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eight, and in a fit of despondency he Other things being equal, if a team will leaped from a bridge and committed walk 50 per cent faster than another suicide because his inability to longit will be worth 50 per cent more, Once er support his father and mother. let the public become interested in fast aged respectively, 115 and 110 years.

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old bachelors about here."

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Mrs. B. H. Yapp, a British naburmountain ranges of the Malay Peninsula, reports the hitherto little-known fact that in several species of bamstrated that the proportion of digestible boo the hollow internodes-the parts of the stems between the joints are ple, are either grossly ignorant of the stored with large quantities of naturally filtered water. The knowledge of this fact might be of good service in an emergency.

> PUTNAM FADBLESS DYES are fast to sunlight, washing and rubbing.

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Don't be proud. Be self-respectng. Let none use you as a stepladder. Offer to assist when you can. Don't preach; live your sermons. Be honest, virtuous, obliging, meres and wise, but don't be Pharisaical. Don't judge men by their raiment or by their speech. Flattery is a cheap and belittling thing, and many a shabby man has a noble soul, says

Jews are not permitted to buy

the Pittsburg Chronicle.