D. M. AMSBERRY. Editor and Publisher much of a millionaire as you are." Said

There are some men who can stand melther prosperity nor adversity.

A theatrical angel is probably sogalled because his money has wings and

The name of an umbrella doesn't necessarily belong to the man who has the

Distance of manner does not lend enchantment to a young man's views of a pretty girl.

"Upward, ever upward," is now Chicago's motto, the skyscraper limit having been taken off.

What a jolly world this would be if all the millionaires would shut up and let their money talk.

Germs of lockjaw have been discovared at the national capital. They have en very remiss in their business.

Almost any one can have the courage of his convictions when he is sure that he won't lose anything by it.

Mre to be 150 years old. Of course they may, but very few of them do. A man has been sent to jail for five

tice must have been peeping that time. Blessings could be used to better advantage by most people were it not for the difficulty in penetrating their dis-

guises. If these fellows who kill their wives and then commit suicide would only reverse the order it would be more atting.

A bad kind of railroad merger is that in which two moving trains try to pass on the same track in the center of a

A rich Chicago man put \$6,300 into a cow. Most people would prefer a safety deposit box, but there is no accounting for millionaires.

When Senator Hoar gets all the anarchists sent away to some remote island he might turn his attention to the people who prod with their elbows in a

The biggest beggars in this country ere the big universities. The more they get the more they seem to need. A of millions only satisfies the cravmomentarily.

Catching contagion from unclean bank notes is again exploited in the newspapers, but as usual the great mado not bother about the contagion so that they are able to catch the

The Philadelphia Enquirer wants to know "whether a man owns his own brains?" That depends. If he is in politics for office and office only, some one else owns his brains, as well as his

A mathematician has calculated that the streets of heaven occupy 124,198,-\$72,000,000,000,000 cubic feet. This may be comforting to persons who live In mortal fear that they may be jammed up against disagreeable neighbors in that better land.

The upbuilding of the West depends upon the occupancy by settlers of evary acre of ground capable of intensive cultivation. No scheme of disposing of the public lands which shuts out the small settler can promote its development by making the West more popu-

Grand opera will never command the wide appreciation and it will never reach the general vogue in this country that it enjoys abroad until it can be heard for \$1. The big music halls are the first step toward the solution of the problem of how to make grand opera pay. It must appeal to the masses. It must be within the reach of persons of literary clergyman, said: moderate means before it can be sure of unvarying success from a box-office point of view.

The trouble is that the majority of the citizens are not practical in their politics. The so-called practical politician is one that never forgets his selfish interests. If all citizens were simtiarly attentive to their own interests, which depends on the welfare of the city, they would be scrupulous in all the duties of citizenship and on election day would bear in mind that they are voting for men who will conduct the business of the voters.

There will always be party leadership, as there has always been. Men of exceptional capacity will go to the front by the force of brains, which is something very different from the boss ruling by the cohesive power of public plunder. The one appeals to the intelligence and patriotic impulses of the people. The other lives, moves and has his being by his control of party patronage in all its varied forms. The leader is a natural evolution of our political system. The boss comes from a selfish. office-getting and money-grabbing development as a way of absorbing political power.

\$15,000 or \$20,000 a rear and struggle | won by the hare.

to keep what they have away from the Custer County Republican to keep what they have away toon some county Republican others, was looking gloomy when s friend said to him: "I wish I was at the other: "You are dreaming. I am BROKEN BOW, . . NEBRASKA no millionalre." But he soon admitted that he was a millionaire at least in this sense, that he possessed that for which he would not take a million. His friend said to him: "How much cash would you take for that new baby of yours? Would you take a million?" The reply was, of course: "Not a million, or a hundred millions, or all the boy, little as he is, knows more about the youngest keeps me in the Zoological of timber one and a half inches wide I am going to make a naturalist of him," etc., etc., etc. After about fifteen minues of this, allowed to tell a few remarkable things about his children, a few extraordinary plans for their eduaction and the chance he meant them to have, he was quite ready to admit that if he was not a millionaire, he was a good deal better off in some ways. The man who wants money and the power of self-indulgence is usually not very patient when A Boston professor says people may you talk to him of his other blessings, But as a matter of fact, the actual money is the least important of all. We simply strive for it. It is a phase of modern life. Our existence would be barren, utterly worthless, but for the holes should be bored through this months for stealing an umbrella. Juschildren, worth ten thousand millions lever so that a longer arm may be had to life and the true affections that make the years pass quickly.

President Ellot has made with regard form to the ground, which may be readto the effect of success or failure in 1ly done by the use of long wooden pegs athletic sports on the number of stu- driven through holes bored in each cordents enrolled at Harvard. It appears ner of the platform. It will be noticed that this effect, one way or the other, that two holes are bored in the post, is so small as to be negligible. Har- below where the lever arm is fastened. vard victories do not mean an increase permitting the operator to lower the In attendance. Harvard defeats do not arm to suit the work he has to do. This mean a decrease. Young men seem to lifter will be found very handy in movgo to Harvard for reasons quite apart ing logs, grain in bags and other heavy from the strength or the weakness of things which must be handled on the from getting his last year's crew or team. Here is a farm. lesson that certain other colleges might lay to heart. It has been in many places a theory implicitly sanctioned, if not openly avowed, that athletics must be fostered in order to spread the fame less of other things the coming season. of the university and attract students Alfalfa, millet, sorghum and speltz to its doors. A good football team has will all be tried, and in some localities been held to be one of the necessary one or more will be found a most defeatures of a successful institution of sirable addition to crops for stock. The ulty as well as of the students to get a tests have proved that its culture is gle between rival colleges to secure that it can probably be grown with the services of the best players from success wherever corn can be grown. the preparatory schools. Hence the The plant is drought-resisting, it yields men to stay in college till the end of the cured, are eaten and relished by all football season. Hence the resort to farm stock. The main trouble experievery kind of questionable method in enced with sorghum is in the curingthe frantic attempt to win. It has been the crop seems to be as easily raised winning, not playing, that has been as corn, but it is best cured under uppermost in the minds of coaches, cover by setting it in small shocks the team has been regarded as a blow cured in the field, like corn, if put up to the college. This exaggerated notion in small shocks. Every farmer with of the value of athletics has done great cows or swine should give up an acre harm. It is well that students should of ground this spring for sorghum. You take exercise. It is not so well that may not be able to grow it with full tions meant to advertise the college son it will be a success. and leading to ugly features of professionalism. The act of contest between man and man and between team and team is not without its educational effects. What needs to be eliminated is drawn fresh from the cows. The aerathe glorification of athletics at the expense of other more important elements in college training. President Eliot has shown that perhaps colleges are mistaken in thinking that their prowess with the oar or at the bat has a great deal to do with their material prosperlty. At any rate, he has shown that the two things have no connection at Harvard. The great work of the university goes on whether the teams win

or not. This is as it should be. A Task for the Cook.

A good story is told of a certain man who had suddenly become rich whose desire to "show himself off" was only exceeded by his ignorance. At dinner one day one of his guests, a well-known

"I dined at X's, and he gave us a capital epigram at dessert."

The "new rich" was humiliated. He had no epigram. After his guests were gone he cailed his cook.

this dinner?" he demanded. "Yes, sir-you did, sir," replied the

"Didn't I give you carty blanchy for

"And didn't I tell you to have everything that anybody had?"

"Yes, sir-you did, sir." "Yes. Well, now it seems that at X's they have epigrams at dessert, and good ones, too, and folk miss 'em when they come here. Now, you'll have to serve up epigrams, and, what's more, cook 'em better than any one else!"

## Charcoal for Turkeys.

It has been ascertained by experiment that turkeys that get charcoal fairs. Year by year the raising of mixed with their food get heavier than sheep in large numbers changes from others, and their meat is more tender and better flavored.

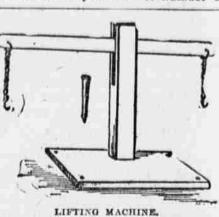
Tea Plant in India. In India the tea plant is naturally a so small that it seems to be only a

Only the unexpected interests us, History records the race won by the A thin, very hard-working man of easy-going tortoise, but says never a Wail street, one of those who make word about the many previous rages



A Lifting Machine,

The device shown is just the thing money in the world." And then fol- for the farm that is operated by one lowed the usual sad result of asking a man with occasional help, as many fond father about his child. "Say, farms are run. A platform, of any dihave I told you about those two boys? mensions desired, is built of heavy oak I catch cold in the head all the time planks with a hole cut in the middle standing on the bridge watching the in which is inserted a post made of trains go through the tunnel. I am not timber three or four inches square. A exaggerating when I say that my older slot is cut in this post to extend nearly one-half its length, and is an inch and engines and railroads than I do-and a half wide. The lever should be made Garden all day Sunday. He knows all so as to fit snugly in the slot. This lever the animals and can imitate them all. is belted into position. A number of

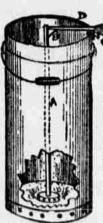


as a rule the lever works best when it That is a gratifying discovery which heavy it may be best to spike the plat-

Growing Sorghum for Stock.

The failure of the corn crop last year will induce farmers to plant more or bringing in of blacksmiths and brake beavily and the stalks, if properly managers and students. A defeat for along the wall of a shed. It may be their taking of exercise should develop success this year, but will learn its into a vast system of athletic exhibi- needs thoroughly, so that the next sea-

Home-Made Milk Aerator. It pays to use some standard device for aerating and cooling the milk



tion of warm milk is very important when several cows are milked. For a small quantity of milk in shotgun cans a home-made device can be utilized. The accompanying cut illustrates its con-

MILK AERATOR. struction and use. Procure a good hand bellows and have tinsmith solder on a small tin tube. with a "rose" attachment at the bottom, somewhat like that shown at A in the cut. B represents a brace solrigid. A clamp can be attached at C to fasten to the edge of the can, though the bellows can be easily operated without. It may be necessary to extend the tube of the bellows at D. This arrangement will work satisfactorily in quickly areating a can of warm milk and can be done while the can is setting in water to cool down.-Hoard's Dairy-

Does Sheep-Raising Pay.

To this question the sheep raiser on and at a low value will undoubtedly answer yes, and the man on high price land no. It would seem as if something was wrong with this state of afthe high price farm to the one where land is cheap. It may be true that in the East where farms are held at prices more than double that asked for land in sections of the West, farmers tree, but by means of pruning it is kept can not afford to raise sheep, yet why not? In any section where sheep can be raised without the winter season of feeding being too long sheep should be raised with profit regardless of the land value of the farm, within reason, of course. It is largely a question of intelligent management, just as with

any other crop. Everything seems to point to a decided change in methods during the coming years, and the thoughtful farmer with some knowledge of sheep raising is beginning to feel that by keeping up the fertility of his farm he can raise sheep as profitably for his market as his distant competitor for his.

The Ideal Farm Home.

Forty years ago this subject would plainant and G. V. Young defended, have meant something quite different from what it does at present, says Inshrubbery and flower beds were exceptional, If not unknown, The ideal farm home as we now re-

gard it, must have many ornamental porter putting more people into an from two to five drops, twice daily, most features and numerous conveniences overcrowded carriage and still he did satisfactory results will follow. It is the best that in pioneer days were unthought so? of. As to externals our first thought is regarding walks and drives. They should be dry and clean. Mud should not be tracked into the house, and to ed. It is abominable that passengers prevent this gravel should be used should be so inconvenienced and quite freely, not only to make walks to time that people knew that they have barnyards and outhouses, but to build no right in an already full carriage. drives from the road in front to the wagon shed in the renr. A shed or covered way ought to extend from a side porch of the house to the drive so fendant and he traveled in the same the ladies can enter or depart from the carriage to Broad street and when he carriage dry shod. It must have a got there he wanted to give the latter telephone connecting with all the into the custody of a railway policeneighborhood and the towns and vil. man. lages near. It can have a daily mail, which it easily can have if the roads apiece, the friendships that lend color on one side of the post when wanted; are what they ought to be. It must have shade trees, vines, shrubbery and extends about double the distance on Howers in the blue-grass lawn, and a one side. If the object to be moved is small fruit as well as a vegetable garden, well stocked with the best varieties and well tended, and it should be convenient to the kitchen, so as to be (Laughter.) most available and useful.

> Shield for the Cramper. enclose a sketch of a good plan to keep ted trying to put another passenger ina horse that is an habitual cramper

tall over the line and giving trouble. Buckle two

around the tail above the breeching, servants willfully contributed to it. He thy of my greatest praise." making it fit easily and loosely over the could not help thinking that the railtail. From the buckle of the crupper on way company was in a measure reeach side fasten a perpendicular strap sponsible for this assault. He believed on each side of the rump. Make a Mr. Whiting's story of the affair, says leather network down to the bottom the London Daily Mail, and fined the ents are things which boys have to learning. Hence the efforts of the fac- culture of sorghum is extending, and piece, and one will have a device that defendant 20 shillings and 2 guineas look after them. Most girls also have will let the horse switch his tall and at costs. good team together. Hence the strug- not confined to favored sections, but the same time will prevent any trouble coming from getting his tail over the A PRETTY FAIR LIAR HIMSELF. what they are going to do, but mostlines.

Wheat as Stock Feed. The Topeka State Journal says that a miller and grain dealer in McPherson, in the village store one cold evening, Kan., says there is less wheat in McPherson County than for many years
at the same date. The scarcity of corn at the same date. The scarcity of corn tion: "If a man tells a lie so often and its high price have led many to that he finally comes to believe it himfeed it to stock. He claimed to know self, can he be said to lie, if he conof some who had fed out 5,000 bushels, tinues to tell it?" and one man, who sold 7,000 bushels last July, had since bought 8,000 bush- finally the doctor said: "I think not. dren, but it makes the postoffice the best els to feed out, and another had bought In fact, I can furnish a case where a 15,000 bushels for the same purposs. man told a falsehood so often that it He estimated the amount fed on the finally developed into a truth." farms in that county at not less than 500 bushels on each farm, and the total as not less than half the crop of where I began practice there was a 1901. While we think these figures man named John Higgins, who was may be a little exaggerated, or more known to be the greatest liar for miles than a little if applied to more than around. One of his stories was about the one county, we do not find fault if his war experience. Now he had never they are true. Though in the Eastern been in the army, as every one knew, States, we used to think wheat flour but he used to tell stories of privations, bread a luxury compared to that made hair-breadth escapes, and hard-fought from cornmeal, or "rye and Indian" battles. He had one particular story meal. If the farmers there can grow which caused much amusement. It wheat so that it costs less than corn, was about being wounded in the shoullet them feed it, as it has about the der with a minie builet, and when he same nutritive value. Not many years had an attack of rheumatism be called ago the farmers of Kansas and Ne- it the pain from the old wound, saying braska were reported as burning their always that the bullet had never been corn because a ton of it would not buy extracted. He told the story so often a ton of coal, and made a better fire. that he came to believe it firmly, and Now if a bushel of ground wheat will went so far as to consult me as to the fatten as many steers or hogs as a advisability of extracting the ball. bushel of cornmeal, and costs less, let | "To humor him I made an examinathem use it.-American Cultivator.

Beet Pulp as Feed.

Seven thousand sheep and 150 steers are on feed on the beet pulp at the used a probe, and brought out a bullet Fort Collins (Colo.) sugar refinery. The such as he had described." company also sells the pulp at 30 cents per ton, and the sheep eat between ten and fifteen pounds of it each day, locality?" dered on to make the attachment more | while each steer tucks away from 100 to 150 pounds daily and often bawls for more. The feeding is largely of the experimental order as yet. The chant, as he, in response to a signal officials say that they will import some from the schoolmaster, passed around grain in order to finish the animals the cigars. properly before sending them to mar-

Cost of Keeping a Hen.

There is considerable difference of opinion as to how much it costs to keep a hen. The cost depends upon the hen's ability to forage. It is a saving and but seems to me as if it might be due Pinkham's Vegetable Compound clear gain to convert refuse into eggs and meat. The cost of keeping a hen has been variously estimated at from 50 cents to \$1.50 a year. It costs more in the Northern States than in the Southern States. It costs more if the hens are confined than if they are allowed to run.

A Barn for the Cows. Don't keep cows in same barn with other stock. Time is money, therefore the barn should be convenient for cleaning out, for feeding and for getting cows in and out. It should allow an abundance of sunshine.

The tea dollar note, known as the "Buffalo Bill," has on it the face of a suicide, Meriwether Lewis.

Porcet water to that a bloom with a

HOW THEY DO ABROAD.

In London They Fine Those Who Overgrowd Street Cars.

Henry Cuthbert, a journalist of Old Broad street, city, was summoned as North London court for assaulting Thomas John Whiting, managing di Rance, LL. D., appeared for the com-

The complainant said that on the morning of the 16th of November he diana Farmer. Then a plain frame was a passenger from Barnet to Broad building, with plastered walls and a street. The train pulled up at Daiston brick chimney would have seemed a Junction and as there were already two great advance on the double log cabin, passengers in the carriage over the recwith its stick and mud chimney at ognized number he (Mr. Whiting) reeither end, the well sweep in the yard, sented the attempt of the defendant to chickens roosting in the trees or in enter. A porter assisted the defendant the front yard was not deemed out of and when the carriage door was open place in early days, and shade trees, ed the defendant pulled him (Mr. Whiting) out and bimself got in, and in the cheeks, and put on flesh where health destruggle his hand was hurt.

Mr. Fordham-You protested to the

The Complainant-Yes.

Mr. Fordham-1 may be unreasona ble, but I know I should have protest But the company does not appear to care so long as it can sell its tickets. Mr. Whiting (continuing) said the de

Mr. Fordham-But he did not take him?

Mr. Whiting-No. Mr. Fordham-The railway constable is in a different position from the ordinary one. They dress him up to imitate the others, but he has no powers, He is really only a sort of scarecrow.

stepped out of a carriage. He (defend. was a very painful attack, but I don't ant) thus saw an opportunity for a J. F. Granger, of Waukesha County, seat and stepped in. A railway porter Wisconsin, writes Iowa Homestead: "I was called for the defense. He admitto an already overcrowded carriage, had used one box I could walk with His duty was to find seats for the peo- one cane, and after two boxes were

perienced the inconvenience of this pletely. overcrowding and the matter was lengths of light leather from hip strap made much worse when the railway say that Dodd's Kidney Pills are wer-

Story that Won the Doctor a Record

as a Prevaricator. They were seated around the stove

All were silent for a few minutes, but

"How was that?" asked the teacher. "Well," said the doctor, "in the town

tion of his shoulder. I found the scar, and on feeling the flesh discovered the presence of some hard substance. To carry on the joke I made an incision,

"Did you say." said the storekeeper, "that he was the biggest liar in that

"Yes," replied the doctor. "He would lose his reputation if you

lived there now." remarked the mer-

Probably Correct. Inquiring Philosopher-To what do

von attribute the increasing number of old maids in this section? Astute Native-1 couldn't quite say, to the increasin' number of old backelors about here.

In Time. "How do you come to be celebrating

your golden wedding, Binks? You've only been married three years." "I know," said Binks, "but my wife such there be, is truer charity than to and I thought we'd better have it now give other aid. You have my hearty when we really need the gold."-Har- endorsement, for you have proven yourself a true friend to suffering wo-

Not Her Affair.

Mrs. Pnette-Why, Belinda, the piano has six weeks' dust on it! Belinda-Well, mum, I ain't to blame, 've been here only three weeks.

Woman grows old about as gracefully as she climbs out of a hammock.

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Healthy Indeed. "So this is a healthy town?" inter-

rogated the new arrival. "Healthy ain't no name for it, stranger," boasted the native. 'Why, we have only three patients

In the hospital." "Who are they?"

"Why, the doctor, the undertakes and the tombstone man. They are there for lack of nourishment."-Chicago Daily News.

Threw His Canes Away.'

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., March 24 .-Mr. C. L. Smith of 309 Anne street, the secretary of the Trades Council, has written this startling statement for publication:

"I feel it my duty to make public the facts of my recent illness and recovery. I was very sick and sore, and had The defendant said Mr. Whiting to walk with the aid of two canes. It know what it was. Some said it was 1 Lumbago, and others that it was Sciatica or Rheumatism.

"I was told to take Dodd's Kidney Pills, and began a treatment. After I used I could walk without any help. & Mr. Fordham said he frequently ex. kept on and three boxes cured me com-

"I am now well and happy without a pain or an ache, and I can very truly

Johony's Idea of Parents.

Here is a little gem clipped from a small boy's essay on parents: "Parparents. Parents consist of pas and mas Pas talk a good deal about ly it's the mas that make you mind."

More Factories Needed What the Western towns need is more

manufacturing industries. North Missourl, because in this town is located the Putnam Fadeless Dye Company's factory, which annually manufac-tures three million packages of Putnam

Fadeless Dyes. This not only gives employment to paying office in North Missouri, mail from this firm alone runs from 506

to 7,000 letters per day. increases the express telegraph, and railroad business, besides indirectly benefiting every business is

Couldn't See Any Clothes.

Ethel's mother told the grocer to send Ler a dressed turkey, and when it arrived the little wiss said:, 'Mamma, the turkey isn't dressed at all; it's perfectly nude."

## CHANGE OF LIFE.

Some Sensible Advice to Women by Mrs. E. Sailer,

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -When I passed through what is known as change of life,' I had two years' suffering, -sudden heat, and as quick chills would pass over me; my appetite was variable and I never could tell for



MRS. E. SAILER. President German Relief Association, Los Angeles, Cal.

a day at a time how I would feel the next day. Five bottles of Lydia E. changed all that, my days became days of health, and I have enjoyed every day since—now six years.

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