BROKEN BOW,

The sait trust dissolved, probably be can discover the novels that may be

Alfred Austin has written a poem entitled "Good Night." If we could only believe he means it!

killed 47,443 "pleces" of game, some Rivers, and that this volume has been of a man. Each is respectively the of which were not haltered at the time. sustained for some time and has shown lever by which the power is applied,

faces at the only real friend they have. It is reported that King Leopold is

of the lucky music hall artist is not According to Uncle Russell Sage, "great fortunes are misfortunes." It is

wonderful how some people cling to misfortune. Schwab says he can't understand why people insist on gossiping about him. This is a strong indication of

A New York lady who sued for \$25. 000 for breach of promise has been awarded damages in the sum of six cents. That ought to take the concelt out of the fellow.

mental derangement.

Gen. Harrison's name appears as "Ben" Harrison on the new \$5 bill. Still, even at that it isn't likely that a very large percentage of the population will get too familiar with it.

Remember the date-Nov. 5, 1902the day the first message was transmit ted by wireless telegraphy across the Atlantic ocean. You can't have too many things to tell your grandchildren about.

Arrangements have been made to turn over to the creditors of the Count and Countess de Castellane all but \$200,000 a year of their income. How can the poor things ever hope to pull through on such a niggardly allowance as that?

It has been decided that a change of shape which enables an instrument to perform new functions is invention. Among leading inventors of the day must therefore be reckoned the men who by changes in formation enable a football eleven to perform new functions.

The Crown Prince of Sam took pains to avoid women during his stay in Chicago. His royal highness will, in accordance with Slamese customs, be compelled to have anywhere from 50 to 500 wives, and he probably is desir- be removed too speedily or completely ous of putting off his trouble until the last minute.

Education makes a man-that is the only true education. And it isn't obtained by shooting a boy through the grammar school, where he learns to spell and is taught to make the elementary calculations of commerce. If educators yield to this grotesque notion, as some of them seem to be doing, they will prove themselves sorry guardians of the people's welfare.

One of the political parties in the Philippines has petitioned the Philippine commission to furnish free transportation to the United States for Fillnino teachers who desire to fit themselves here to teach at home. Even sort of society is wholly out of place if the Filipinos did not study many books while here, a visit would do them a great deal if good, and their pupils when they returned would be benefited by their enlarged outlook.

Commissioner Woodbury of the New York street-cleaning department lately exposed some gelatine plates for half an hour in the best residential parts of the city, and in the crowded tenement regions. Those exposed to the air in the clean portions of the city captured ten or a dozen colonies of bacteria; those in the East Side from seventyfive to a hundred thousand. Rather a neat way to preach the gospel of clean streetsl

The Rev. Dr. Huntington, rector of Grace Church, has offered the use of the schoolrooms in the parish mission house to the department of education of New York City as a measure of relief for the overcrowded public schools. "The church receives very valuable privileges, and enjoys important exemptions at the hands of the civic authorities," said Dr. Huntington, "and is therefore seems only fair that when need arises, as in the present instance, there should be at least an offer of reciprocity."

It is a curious fact that not one among the many philanthropists bent upon providing reading matter for the public has ever thought of establishing a hospital library or of giving attention to the selection of stimulating books for convalescents. Of course, books are written for well people, and every body knows that it takes a healthy organism to digest some of them, but there are many tonic tales that might aid recovery and which ought to find their way to hospital book shelves, At present the volumes that are found upon these shelves form but a nondescript collection made up of the castaways from family libraries, the incurably dull, or hopelessly insane stories that have cutified popular favor. Of course, in hospitals with each book must go a reader; and it is not every patient who can command enough of a nurse's leisure r permit of literary Press.

pursuits. And again, it may be said that patients provide their own books or have friends who bring in literary b. M. AMSBERRY, EDITOR & PUBLISHED tidbits just as they supply more material delicacies. But these sources are not always to be depended upon, NEBRASKA and some one ought to arise who can put up literary prescriptions and who cause there was too much water in it. calculated to aid in bringing back the flush of health.

It is declared that in the month of October alone more than 40,000 cmi-Up to date, Emperor William has beyond the Mississippi and Missouri the shoulders of a horse and the band When the South American republies ers are of the better class of foreigners, Signed for the use of man is provided scowl at Uncle Sam they are making but many of them are Eastern farm with a handle, and this handle is made ers, who have sold out their small holdgoing to get married again. The name Western homes at this time will fare easier on the hand. well. The West is capable of sustaining and profiting by a vastly greater population than it now holds. If the west ward movement is drawing to some exter, for the centers of population are becoming dangerously crowded.

> In little Denmark it has been discov ered that poverty is not a crime; and that aged poverty is a misfortune that at once puts a moral and legal duty or the shoulders of the State. It is not asked why a human being, white-halr ed and tottering, past the age of endeavor, has falled to gain a competence, but what can be done to make the lot of the old folks comfortable. The old-age home in Copenhagen is a great modert building, standing in the center of s beautiful garden. It has nothing ir common with the average poorhouse It is a place to live in, not simply the housing of misery. All the rooms are bright, well warmed and ventilated prettily furnished, and the food is pre pared by a chef who takes delight it coaxing the appetites of the inmater with dainty dishes. Think of coaxing the appetite of paupers! One wonders after an inspection of some American poorhouses, and they are all nearly alike, if the people of Denmark are los ing their senses. One thinks of the places where old and young are herd ed together-idiots, imbeciles and old holes were bored through the rims of men and women who are worn out and old mowing machine wheels, and 2x5 not wanted-where the food is at the inch oak planks 314 feet long were mercy of men who desire to attain a record for cheapness of maintenance where the inmates are made to fee that they are paupers during every waking moment. It is a crime. Den mark takes care of the old folks, are the State must pay the bill. It does pay it without grumbling, for a high sense of duty has been implanted in the breasts of the Danes.

> An evil excrescence is growing upo. our public school system which canno It is the Greek letter fraternity The evil does not lie in the Greek letter That is merely an accident. Any other should produce the same impression of ostentations mystery and exclusiveness The evil lies in the effects of these or ganizations upon the spirit, the habits these effects are almost wholly bad The Greek letter society may not be at unmixed evil in a college or university Possibly it may in some cases be at agent of good. It may, for instance bring together to their mutual advan tage students of similar tastes who have already made choice of similar pursuits. In the public high school thi The public schools are essentially dem ocratic. If they should cease to be se they would fail to accomplish one of the most important ends of their creation The secret "frat" is not democratic; 1 is essentially aristocratic and a breede of class and caste spirit. Wheneve these societies are introduced into a high school distinctions of caste appea at once. The members of this and tha "frat" are selected not because of su perior scholarship or merit as shown by their school work and deportment, bu dious when it lies flat upon the ground. because they are socially acceptable to A handy arrangement for holding and this or that "set." The result is in raising the logs is easily made as triguing, clannishness and supercilious ness on the one side and resentment or school work, and scholarship declines conducive to good citizenship ar

The Cruelty of Man. The divorce lawyer looked up. "You desire a separation?" he asked

formed.

to open the conversation. The pretty woman readjusted he vell nervously. "Yes," she said, "or the grounds of extreme crucity." "Will you detail the incidents

me?" asked the lawyer. for five minutes at a time, and-box hoo!-he-he hasn't even asked w-w Commercial Tribune

Signs. Towne-I think my barber's in love Browne-Doesn't eat onlons an

more, eh? Towne-Yes, and he's so absen minded. He pinned the newspape around my neck this morning and gav me a towel to read. - Philadelphi

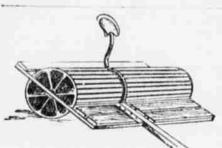


A Hard-Cottor Freferred.

grantspassed through Chicago for parts | There is a striking analogy between no signs of decrease. Most of the settl- Broadly speaking, every implement deto fit the hand, not the hand for the Chicago, was the handsome Shorthorn till of a homogeneous custard-like con lings in the old States for the larger ones bandle. It is about a certain size, is cow, Ruberta. She is now a part of that the price will secure in new lands, rounded smooth and hard; at least it is Without doubt most of those who seek never made soft, with a view of being

The three qualifications last named should be present in the horse collar. If the collar is the proper length and fits the horse, and is stuffed full and tent on the big cities so much the bet, round, it may be hard as iron without danger of galling the shoulder. Certainly the collar must fit the horse exactly. Of course, the hames must be drawn up high enough so that the draught will not center on the shoulde; joint. The legic of this is simple. If the handle of a manual implement galls the hand it is because of its roughness or improper shape, never because it is too hard. If it is to be continuously used the man does not put on a mitten in warm weather to would study more closely the needs of overcome a defect in it; neither does the consumer there would be a mahe demand that the handle be made of terial increase in the prices obtained mal, somewhat like the manner of a ball bearing, admitting the air, and will say that what she most desires in thereby cooling the parts; but the flat, vegetables for cooking are those of soft collar sticks so closely that it compels the skin to move on the under last is especially important. Take po lying flesh in such a way as to produce tatoes as an illustration: the larger frritation and deep seated galls,-Jo-

> Desirable Form of Roller. A home made land roller on our farm was made as follows: Two rows of



TWO-SECTION ROLLER.

bolted around them, to form two drums. The edges of the planks were beveled and the bolt heads counter sunk. The two axles were welded tosymbol would serve as well which gether to make one long arbor, the ends of which were securely fastened in a strong frame.

A heavy iron strap through which the arbor passes is twisted at each end and the relations of the pupils, and bolted to the underside of front and back timbers, with washers on the axle against center hubs. It serves to keep the drums apart and acts as a brace to strengthen frame. Anyone who has ever driven a two section roller knows the advantage it has over the old log rollers in turning around. One like this can be made at a very moderate cost and will prove very sat isfactory. D. M. Greene, in Farm and

A Scheme in Log-Sawing.

Many farmers draw their winter supply of wood to the door in the log and saw it at odd times with a cross cut



saw. This is easy and pleasant work when the log is raised about two feet from the ground, but very difficult and te-

shown in sketch. Take two straight poles 16 feet long the other not only in the first year, bu and strong enough to bear the strain. at each succeeding advance. All thi Fasten a pair of stout legs about 3 feet has the effect not only to found lifelon; long to one end of each pole. Then enmittee and to beget and strengthed with a 2-inch auger here a series of the easte distinctions and fends which holes along the top of each and fit a promise no good to the republic, bu wooden pin or stake to them. The they interefere seriously with th poles are to be placed side by side and proper work of the schools. Intrigue each log rolled up the incline until it and the social diversions, amountin reaches the desired height. The pins often to dissiputions, take the place of are inserted to prevent rolling or sliding back and the log is ready for the while mental habits which are far frot saw .- C. O. Orinsby, in Farm and Home.

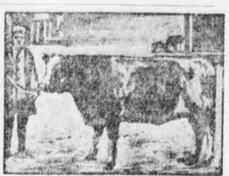
Feeding Pumpkins to Stock.

There is an idea among farmers that pumpkin seeds are injurious to stock, and especially to swine. There is no good foundation for this belief, although, without doubt, if a hog was permitted to cat all the pumpkin sceds for molstening a bushel of sawdust they would make him iil. Pumpalits a disinfectant. should be freely fed to stock, using "Yes," replied the fair one, sobbing tatoes, carrots and the like are used | vented by vigilance. Cut away any ly, "Three times recently I have crie as appetizers and feeding them in of the limbs that show signs of the Drain free of grease in a hot colander. what I was crying about!"-Cincinnat the animals will not cut so freely of ture. The disease will spread to every horses and cows, simply cut them he unchecked. feeding them to sheep they must be at the Iowa Agricultural Colleges.

cows enough succuient foods during the winter. It does not seem to occur to them that an animal that has been on pasture all the summer through should need anything other than plenty of grain and hay. The writer once paid as high as \$2 a bushel for carrots for stock feeding, and considered that the sum was made good by having less trouble with indigestion among the cows and especially saving annoyance with constipation among pregnant animals. One feed a day of pumpkins or some root grop will be beneficial to all cows.

Shorthorn Cow Ruberta.

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Suiting the Customer. If growers of vegetables for market

collar which is round and hard rolls on plan that the largest specimens are specimens are not always of the best seph H. Yoder, in Ohio Farmer, Trib- flavor, and there are not a sufficient number of them in a barrel, so that the housekeeper can rely on having large ones until the entire lot is gone-the result is she has some difficulty in cooking the large and small together; good reason why she prefers the me dium size and the uniform size. This and they should be grown with this idea in mind at all times.

Olco Being Driven Out. The effect which the new law is hav sent the number of pounds for which once. tax stamps were bought. In July, 1901, 2,884,571 pounds; July, 1902, 1,640
pounds of colored and 1,799,602
pounds uncolored, a total of 1,801,242
pounds. In August, 1901, 4,049,555
pounds. In August, 1902, 1,902
pounds colored, 1,415,553 pounds un three first months of the fiscal year when ready to serve. the shrinkage was 5,737,663 pounds, or over 50 per cent. This is for Chicage alone, but it is said there is an equal

Waste of Corn Fodder.

American Cultivator.

falling off at other manufactories .-

In Missourl it is safe to estimate that something like 7,000,000 tons of corn fodder are grown in the average year. all that is produced, is wasted. The on a soapstone griddle. average hay crop of the State is scarce ly more than 3,000,000 tons and is estimated to be worth on the farm over \$20,000,000. Yet a large proportion of this hay is timothy, a material that supplies the same class of nutrients for our stock that is found in corn fodder -H. J. Waters, Missourf.

Farm Notes.

Evergreen branches make an excel lent winter protection for many plants. and they are often useful to hold down forest leaves and prevent the wind from carrying them off.

Rake up all the debris around the grapevines and burn the leaves and ther materials. Scatter air-slaked ime liberally on the ground around the vines. In the spring turn the soil under and use more lime. In this mannet the ravages of the rot can be greatly mitigated.

The winter is the time for farmers to meet and discuss matters pertaining to farming. Many good bluts, some of them very valuable, may be gained or imparted at such meetings, and no bet ter way of spending the time can be levised if the weather is too severe to permit of other work.

A gill of crude carbolic acid (which cold water then added will be sufficient little sugar and serve. it could without eating any of the flesh | which may be sprinkled in the stalls as

The black knot is the scourge of the them as other green crops, such as post cherry and plum, but it can be pre pigs' feet, dry on a clean towel, dip in small quantities just before the regular disease, and spray the tree with kero meal. If given after the regular meal sene emulsion or the Bordeaux mix them. In feeding pumpkins to hogs, tree in the orehard if allowed to ge

half and let the animal do the rest. In A 'corn-judging school" will be held cut in smaller pieces, and it is a good | Ames, Jan. 5 to 17. The best samples plan to sprinkle a little salt over the of all the leading varieties of corn from pieces until the sheep get used to the the greatest breeders of various States taste. All crops of this nature are di- | will be on exhibition and used in the gestives, and pumpkins especially will classes, which will be held every day, prevent attacks of prolonged constipal studying the corn sysematically with tion. As a rule, dairymen do not feed | the use of the revised score card.



Weish Rubbit.

Put into a small saucepan two table spoonfuls of butter, one-quarter pound of grated cheese, one saltspoonful of salt, one of mustard, one-quarter saltspoonful of black and white pepper, a State fairs of the Middle West this fash of red pepper and the raw yolk fall, and one that captured a prize at of an egg beaten with half a cup of the International Live Stock Show in sweet milk. Stir together over the fire sistency and serve on hot toast. Thi s enough for three persons. If the abbit is made in a challing dish at the able, have a little pitcher of cream or nilk at hand to add, as the mixture hickens in the blazer after a while The especial advantage of this recipe es in the fact that it can be made a week in advance if desired and will keep without loss of flavor. Upon hard ening it forms like gelatine or stiff jelly, in which form it is convenient to seep in the ice box.

To Remove Stains.

When polished furniture is disfigured by stains take a piece of cork, cut it ery smooth, and rub the spots with it very briskly for some time, and a fresh polish will be raised. The same method can be used to clean knives stalned with fruit or acid, with the addition of some very finely powdered bath brick or emery knife polish. To remove something soft, but simply that it be for the product, as well as a quicker stains from silver, steep it for some properly shaped, smooth and hard. The sale for it. Most growers work on the hours in boiling water in which soap the skin at every motion of the ani- the ones that will bring the high prices. Take it out of the water and rub each or washing powder has been dissolved but this is a mistake. Any housekeeper article with prepared whitening wetted with vinegar. Let it become quite dry, then rub it off and polish with chamois medium size and of uniform size. This eather, and the plate will look like

Tomato Ketchup.

Procure one bushel of well-ripened ematoes, wash them and cut them it halves or quarters, according to the size of each, stew them, and press them through a sieve. To each gallon measured after sieving add one teacupful and a half of grated horseradish, one large onion, stuck with twelve cloves. rule holds good through all vegetables one ounce each of allspice and black pepper, and one-third of a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper. Boil all this for two hours, then add one-half pint of good strong vinegar for each gallon of pulp, boil all for half an hour longer, then ing on the sale of oleo is clearly shown take it up and strain it. Bring it again by the following figures, which repreto to the boiling point and bottle it at

colored, a total of 1,417,428 pounds salt to taste, and a little sliced onion In September, 1901, 3,825,247 pounds fried in butter. Broil the meat after it In September, 1901, 14,705 pounds has soaked one-half an hour, and if colored, 1,798,305 pounds uncolored, a liked the sauce can be thickened with total of 1,813,010 pounds. For the a little flour and poured over the mean

Buckwheat Cakes.

Sift together a quart of buckwheat flour, a teaspoonful of salt and a halfcup of Indian meal. To a half-cup of warm water add a yeast cake and when this is dissolved add two tablespoonfuls of molasses and a quart of warm water. Beat this into the flour and beat hard for several minutes, set Certainly 3,500,000 tons, or one-half of to rise overnight in the kitchen. Bake

Chocolate Caramels,

One pint of fresh milk, three ounces of chocolate, grated, two pounds of granulated sugar, half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Stir until melted, then add half a plot of cream, cook until the mixture is brittle in ice wafer, then turn into a pan well greased and mark in squares when almost cold

Cauliflower Au Gratin. Boil as directed above, separate the clusters of the cauliflower and lay them, stem downward, in a baking flish. Pour over them a cupful of white sauce, dust with salt and pepper and sprinkle thickly with grated cheese. Brown in the oven and serve in the thish in which it was cooked.

Creamed Carrots.

Scrape the skins from the carrots and out them into dice of uniform size. Simmer in bolling water until tender Drain, sprinkle with salt and pepper and put in a hot vegetable dish, cover with a white sauce; stir this well through them and serve.

Tomalo Soup.

Into a quart of boiling heefsteak turn the contents of a can of tomatoes and boil all together for twenty minutes. is much cheaper than the refined arti Strain, add half a cup of soaked rice. cle), made into an emulsion with half a return to the fire, boll until the rice is pint of strong soapsuds and a quart of tender, season with sait, pepper and a

> Pigs' Feet Fried in Batter. Make a batter of a cupful of prepared flour, a tablespoonful of melted butter and two beaten eggs. Drain the pickled the butter and fry to a golden brown.

the fact that dust and dirt have setled on the wick. To remedy this the

Lamp Chimn ys.

The cause of the flame of a lamp

arning unsteadily is often to be found

op of a lamp chimney should be kept overed during the day. A Use for Soda. A lump of soda laid upon the drain ipe of the kitchen sink will prevent the pipe becoming clogged with grease.

The pipe ought to be flushed twice a

veek with boiling water.

A Lurking Danger. There is a lucatur danger in the aching back. The aches and pains of the back tell of kidneys overwork Go to the kidneys' assistance when backache pains warn

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