L. M RICE, Publisher.

NEBRASKA.

One trust with a soul-the sole leath

The world sadly says good bye to **Bol Smith Russell.** 

Even when a girl has money in her own name she is anxious to change it.

How does it happen that nobody has thought of starting a garden seed

Indolence is a sluggish stream, yet it eventually undermines the last virtue a man has.

The economical housewife is always trying to make something new out of eld bread crusts.

After all, Morgan would hardly be buman if he didn't want to Morganize. considering the price he gets.

There is a woman in Maine who was so jealous that she hit her husband's watch with an ax because it had a pretty face.

To the oft printed statement that

crude petroleum is conducive to hair

growth, it is only necessary to answer: Look at the head of John D. Rockefeller. Mr. Carnegie says that "wealth does not bring happiness." He possibly nev-

er presented his check for a bundred dollars to the impecunious head of a family. A Bunko steerer who once had a for tune of \$700,000 died in a poorhouse

the other day. At some time in his life be must have tackled the wrong farmer. If the American consumer must pay so much for food, how is he to have

any clothing? Will he be like the poor, benighted Hindoo, who for clothes must make his skin do? Such are the contradictions of human

miture that it is quite possible the woman who prayed for money and then went out and stole \$400 regarded the money as the answer to prayer. Trustworthy Hawaiians affirm that

pol is a cheap and wholesome article of food. There is a direct communication with Hawaii, and thus far, we believe, there has been no poi trust organized.

Dr. Talmage left \$300,000. Stm, in these days an insignificant little wad like that cannot be expected to subject one to any of the difficulties the rich man is supposed to encounter in gaining entrance to heaven.

The president of a widely known corporation says that small economics ere as necessary to-day as they ever were, but they must be scientific ecosomics. "The days of saving wrapping-twine are gone; the time is here for seeing that not a pennyweight more iron than is necessary should go out in slag."

Perhaps the public are in a sense largely responsible for the garrulousness of both army and navy officers. Too much importance has been attached to what they have had to say regarding military operations and government policies, and they have been encouraged and importuned to talk about them when it would have been prudent to be silent.

A retired maker of rallway rails told a company of locomotive engineers the other day that their sons would be runping trains at the rate of one hundred miles an hour, and that before 1950 tracks would be laid in a straight line. The elimination of curves is going on at an accelerating rate, for it has been ascertained that the cost of making the rhange is more than made good by the greater speed of trains, and by the decreased distance. It seems to have taken the practical railway builders z other prisoner (B), with the help of the long time to appreciate the fact that the czar stumbled upon a great principle when he used a ruler to mark the route for the railway between Moscow | finger of the right hand. and St. Petersburg.

It has long been a common reproach -whether just or not-that women of speed have been somewhat promihave no genius for friendship. They have been accused of inconstancy and disloyalty; and if there has been a triendship between women which was Little was said at the time of the "Sud | their attention to the man's clothes; the should be prevented by daily stroking | Fair in 1897; also sweepstakes premium not short-lived the cynics have put a express," which runs daily between label of eccentricity upon the friends. A better day is here. Education and a Hearer sense of proportion have brought women to set a higher value on genuine friendship. One of the best of recent novels, Mrs. Humphry Ward's "Eleanor." depicts a friendship between its two heroices which stood fast against a racking strain; and no one finds the picture false to life. Friendship has its duties as well as its joys. There is one offering which we are bound always to lay upon the altar of friendship-that is a loyal silence. We may outgrow a friend; we may disapprove a friend; or

- the pity of it!- we may even quarrel with a friend; but for honor's sake, let us not speak unkindly of a friend. It has come to pass recently that a man whom Robert Louis Stevenson loved and counted among his seven friends was published in an English magazine a review of Stevenson's biography. In the review he sets forth in his incistve sigh many of Stevenson's faults and more of his weaknesses. He is as cool-As critical of the man as if Stevenson | first to hear it.

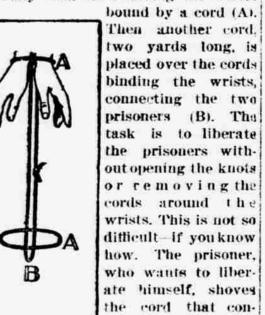
had never poured out his heart in lea ters to him, or sat far into the night talking with him, pouring out a young man's expansive but fascinating egotism. There may not be in the review one word that is not true; but that it should have been thus set down in print marks the writer as having an ideal of friendship which even women as interpreted by the cynics might disown. Wordsworth etched for us years ago the picture of such a man, and it is memorable to-day:

> One that would peep and botanize Upon his mother's grave.

What the modern individual's chance. for longevity are is a subject that is ably considered by Roger S. Tracy, former Registrar of Records of the De partment of Health of New York City pros and cons to the question, declares the writer, and among the pros he includes the development of modern sanitary methods, the recognition of the importance of both personal and municipal cleanliness, and the great advance in medicine and surgery. As to the subject of surgery, he says the modern sugreon presumes to venture into "the citadel of life and to close the wounds of the heart Itself." "There is now not a single portion of the body that is looked upon with awe as a place where the scalpel is barred." The triumphs of medicine he believes to be mostly in the line of prevention. "Never again will the black death destroy its millions of victims in the civilized portions of the world; never again will men fold their hands while hundreds call it a visitation of God, and await their own fate in helpless terror. The recognize the projection of our own try. Couldn't qualify. there is no doubt that the great ad- Could not qualify. vances in medicine and surgery have And so it went down through the list. degree the health of those who have Sun. reached middle life, and most of the diseases in which surgery has been most successful are so uncommon as rate. Among these pros and cous he finds that the only sure footing is to be show not only a decline in the death rate but a diminution of mortality in early life. Few people, says the writer, have enough self-control to become centenarians. "The game for them is not worth the candle," and "the muscular, full-blooded person who laughs at doctors and thinks his appetites great gifts of nature, to be satiated rather than satisfied, does not always outlive the valetudinarian who counts his grapes and stops at one glass of wine." But the saving of lives at the earlier ages brings a large number of people to a point where they can look out for themselves, and, says the writer in cheering conclusion, "however deplorable the general neglect to do this may be, it is certain that the average man has a beter chance of living long than he ever did before in the history of the world."

## TO LIBERATE PRISONERS.

Two persons-in this case the performer and one of the audience-are carefully tied, each having the wrists



nects him with the ball of the right hand, so high that the ring and little finger of the left hand can grab it and put it over the ring

Fast French Express Train French express trains and their rate nently before the public for some time. and there were a good many comparisons with England in this connection. Paris and the Spanish frontier, and which accomplishes a very meritorious performance. This train is one more example of the progress that has been made in France of recent years with regard to capid railway traveling. Its inclusive rate of speed of fifty miles an hour equals that of the fastest Scotch expresses, while its intermediary speeds show a higher average than those presented by any British long-distance express, or even by America's "Empire State" express.-Paris Messenger.

## Why He Is Blue.

"What kind of a bird is a bluejay?" "The sort of a jay that comes so soon in the spring that he freezes his toes." -Detroit Free Press.

Old maids like to see their nephew: grow up into fine-looking young men so they can make the girls jealous by kissing them.

When a girl is pretty she is usually



NO PLACES FOR A WIDOW.

WHERE is a rude awakening in store for the woman of no espe-cial qualifications who starts out to make her own living nowadays. Never was the task harder. Specialization in the lines of women's endeavor is just as great as in the lines followed by Woman's Home Companion. men. Thirty years ago the gentlewoman left dependent on her own resources could take a few music pupils in a dillein the Century Magazine. There are tante sort of way, and get enough monin a city up the State of middle age vigorous rubbing with a rough towel. was left a widow, and when the affairs ment and this was the result:

1. Took a place as "working nouse | earth. keeper," but the family wanted some If the feet are tender it will afford give it up.

2. An opportunity was offered to take of thousands are dying around them, qualify. A trained nurse was needed.

hideous ignorance and supineness." 4. Care of older children; some one severed in for some nights. But, on the other hand, says Mr. Tracy, who could teach French and German.

shortened some lives while lengthening | She could not do a housemaid's workothers. Moreover, he asserts that the she was too old. Youth and strength causes of disease and death which have were needed in the menial places. What hitherto been brought under sanitary was such a woman to do? Commit suicontrol do not affect in any important cide? Or what?-New York Evening

Relic of Ancient Custom.

not to have much effect upon the death many centuries denied women property to fancy. right of wages, which offered neither opportunity nor encouragement obtained from statistics, and these to the education of women, which persecuted the first women physicians and opposed the opening of each industry to the woman wage earner is still objecting to giving women the ballot.

> And what is this objection? An instinctive fear that individual liberty for women will disarrange that timehonored scheme once thought divine and defined by Blackstone:

"The husband and wife are one, and that one is the husband."

To maintain this oneness of husband and wife he once administered her property, collected her wages and spent her money for her. Time has destroyed the old-time oneness, and now the wife manages her own affairs and does her own thinking; but, as a last relic of ancient custom, the husband votes for

He does not do this because he or any one else supposes for a moment that he really represents her. He votes his own opinions, while hers go unrecorded. Man is usually quick and willing to admit that this condition is neither logical nor just, but the average man who still opposes giving the bound by a cord (A). suffrage to women stands frightened before this act of simple justice. He is like a distinguished Congressman who admitted the other day that be was convinced the arguments for woman suffrage could not be answered, yet confessed that he quaked in his shoes in dread of the necessity of rearranging his ideals when once it should

> It is man, liberty loving, progressive, rage. It is man, creed and tradition bound, timid, frightened, who opposes complexion. it.-Carrie Chapman Catt.

As the Twig Is Bent. Recently there has been completed in

South Germany a test of the powers of observation in boys and girls. The school authorities had a workman of ordinary looks placed in a room

Classes of girls of different age were sent through the room. All that the to go into the room through one door cined magnesia and water. This reand out through another. When they lieves the pain very quickly, and there returned to their classrooms they were is seldom a scar left after this treat asked to describe the man in the room. | ment. Nearly 80 per cent of the girls confined | The wrinkles called "crow's feet" others described both clothes and fea- of the folds or where they would come. In aged herd at Natchez, Miss., 1897- that the man who would continue in tures. The same experiment when tried Keeping the blood in free circulation 1898. Property of James S. Kiger, Mawith boys revealed that fact that near- under the skin is the sure wrinkle prely 70 per cent of them confined their at- ventive. tention to the men's features, the remainder to both features and clothes.

Don't Get the Candy Habit,

A girl of 15 ought to be the living picture and reality of health. It is a duty, this matter of good health. Exercise in the open air, temperance in eating and occupation-these are the iles in bed late, never walks a mile and can never feel well, and has no right be worse than the continuous eating of ling both face and hands. sweet stuff which goes on among girls Beauty of complexion, good nature and soap. Before drying rub on a few healthful enjoyment of life all vanish drops of pure glycerine, work it into when the train of lils brought on by the skin thoroughly and then dry careoverindulgence in sweets begins to sub- fully. Keep the pulp of a lemon on merge the vitality.

and women on this subject of diet. ing.

Every girl should find out what is best for her, and then stick to it for without health life is a failure to nine people out of ten. Occasionally some one has been great enough to make something out of a life handicapped by chronic sickness, but for one who has succeeded a thousand have failed .-

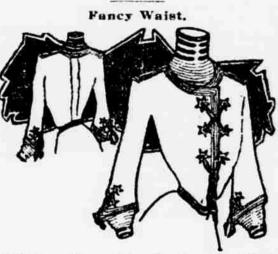
Care of the Feet. When the warm weather comes, for many people feet troubles begin. The ey to supply her immediate needs. Or feet get tired, hot, and swell and feel she could go out as a nurse in her own | tender. The best remedy for tender or select circle. Half a dozen other ways swollen feet is cold water. Plunge were open to her. Times have changed, the feet into cold water for a few sechowever. Only a few days ago a woman onds every day, and follow this with a When the feet ache and burn a tepid of her husband's estate were wound up salt-water foot-bath is most refreshshe found that she would have to find ing. A few drops of olive oil rubbed a way to support herself. She had old upon dry feet will prevent blisters, but of the trouble the scales must be refriends and to them she came. They did | feet that perspire too freely should be what they could to find her employ- rubbed with alcohol after the cold plunge and then dusted with fuller's-

one who could do part of the washing relief if the insides of the stockings are and she was not strong enough. Had to powdered with boracic-powder. A lotion made from one ounce of boricicpowder dissolved in half a pint of bollcare of an invalid, but she could not ing water is extremely good to use as a fomentation for enlarged and tender 3. A small child needed personal su- toe-joints and bunions. A piece of lint pervision. The child must, however, be saturated with it when cold and laid mask of what men thought was the cared for in the "scientific way." She on the joint on going to bed, with a angel of death has been torn away, lacked the latter-day training, although piece of oiled silk on it and a bandage and in the phantom face behind it we she had "raised" children in the coun over all to keep it in place, will give great relief if the application is per-

A Negligee Gown.

Every woman wants a negligee gown. There are many pretty ones in the shops, but here is a home-made one: Use flowered muslin over silkpink or blue. Lay a deep yoke in moderate widt. tucks, set close together, running straight across the back, but diagonally in front. From the edge of the yoke let the muslin fall in accor-The very same objection which for dian plaits. Finish the neck according

A pretty yoke and stock for a light silk gown is of ruffled tulle, the ruffles being so tiny as to look almost like simple shirring. Over both are set small pearl beads, as close together as desired. A fold or twist of satin may be used at the top of the stock and at the lower edge of the yoke.



White silk waist, edged with black velvet fold: neck and cuffs of blue taffeta, stitched in blue; shoulder straps and border of the white silk stitched in

Starch and Steel. Put your steel ornaments in powder-

ed starch when they are not in use. This will prevent them from rusting.

Health and Beauty Hints. A salt footbath at night wonderfully rests and invigorates the whole sys-

A pleasant softness and fragrance is into it some fresh orange peel.

Veils should either be washed or fearless, who advocates woman suff- thrown away when soiled, for the dust

> by overexertion a very good remedy is to rub the affected muscles thoroughly with alcohol undiluted.

> All acids are more or less injurious to the teeth. Medicine in which there is acid should be taken through a glass tube and the mouth rinsed with a little borax and water.

For vitriol burns cover the parts teachers told them was that they were burned with a soft, thick paste of cal-

To make a first-rate bair wash shred an ounce of white soap, pour over it a quart of boiling water and stir till dissolved. When cool, add the whisked yolk of two eggs and a tablespoonful of spirits of rosemary. Cork tightly and shake well before use.

Bran water is excellent for the comsecrets of good health. The girl who plexion. Put a teacupful of bran into a cheese-cloth bag and pour on it boileats candy morning, noon and night, ing water. When sufficiently cool it will be found creamy and soft to wash to feel well. An occasional treat of in and very cleansing. The bran bag pure candy is good, but nothing could is used by many people daily for wash-

your washstand and with it rub the There is much to be learned by girls hands once or twice a day after wash-



Remedy for Scaly Leg. The disease, scaly leg, is well known to all who keep poultry, and while it is considered that the presence of this trouble does not affect the health of the fowl, it is an objectionable trouble and ought to be removed. There is good reason to believe that the comfort if not the health of the fowl is

parasite and the working of the mite must be more or less annoying to the birds. The illustration shows how the scaly leg looks, and it will be seen that it differs from the other leg trouble known as tuberculosis leg. The penetrating of the mites beneath the scales causes them to protrude so that to reach the mites and remove the cause



moved. Soak the legs in warm, soapy

water until the scales are softened

somewhat, then remove them with a

dull knife. If bleeding results, soak the legs a little while longer.

Prepare an ointment of two drachms of balsam of Peru, mixed with two ounces of vaseline and apply this after the scales have been removed. The ointment should be applied by spread- at once be separated from the herd. ing it on a cloth and bandaging the Both the sick pig and the herd, which legs of the fowls. Renew every two are as yet apparently well, should be days until a cur: is effected.

Pure Bred Cattle in Iowa.

lows not only has the reputation of being the greatest agricultural State in the Union, but that it leads as well in the production of fine cattle. In the breeding of shorthorns it stands first, and the sale of these cattle clearly shows that the business is on a good paying basis. The average of the sales of lowa shorthorns the last year has been from \$200 to \$725 a head, with the majority of sales ranging from \$300 to \$500 a head. The breeders of Here ford cattle in lowa enjoy a good healthy trade in their favorites, breeding about one-tenth of all the Hereford eattle in the United States, and represented by over three hundred breeders. two hundred of whom are members of the association. Thus lowa stands fourth in the production and sale of Hereford cattle, and the prices obtained at the public sales averaged from \$200 to \$300 a head. Although there are ten times as many shorthorns in the United States, and three times as many Herefords as Aberdeen-Angus, yet the farmers and breeders of lows are reaching out for the latter kind, and lowa stands first in the breeding of Angus cattle, having nearly three hundred breeders raising one-third of ail the Angus cattle in the United States, showing a growth and increase within the State of 800 per cent in the last ten years .- Agricultural Epitomist.

Oleo Sold for Butter. The oleo people have always made a strong point of oleo being a cheap butter for the poor man, and many have been the crocodile tears shed by the oleo trust over the inability of the poor man to pay the high price for cow butter. Of course every one knows how readily the oleo makers sacrifice themselves for the poor, butterless laboring man, but we have never been able to obtain figures showing the exact extent of the sacrifice until the last report of given to bathing water by throwing the Pennsylvania dairy and food commission came to hand.

This report shows that out of 1,482 samples bought for butter in the Penuwhich clolects in them is bad for the sylvania groceries 1,195 of them were oleo. As the above was sold at butter For stiffness of the muscles caused prices, the poor man had to pay about \$119 over what he could have bought the oleo for under its own name. This is philanthropy at 10 cents per pound excess profit.-Hoard's Dairyman,



plebrook Farm, Charlestown, Ind.

Infertility of Eggs. One of the best plans of avoiding in-

fertility of eggs, if it be really due to the forcing of eggs during the winter. is to have a number of selected fowls | have been produced by the ranges. At that are kept solely for the purpose of the same time it makes the cattleman supplying the eggs that are to be hatch. Independent and no longer at the mercy ed. While this plan would entail con of the seasons, compelled to move siderable labor and a separate pen, it hither and thither with his herds in would also enable poultry-raisers to order to find sustenance for them. utilize the valuable two and three-yearold hens that are not equal to the task of heavy winter laying.

It is advocated by some authorities that more heavy grain and less in the way of mashes be fed to laying hens, To whiten the hands use only soft | the claim being that the vitality of the almost universally in this country, water for washing and a good toilet bird can be kept up longer by this method.

> The Mare at Foaling Time. Much of the success that should attend horse-breeding depends upon the rangement, and cement can be purcare and attention bestowed upon the chased and isid as time and funds will. mare toward and at feeting time, as permit

then not only are her own health and safety at stake, but the welfare of her progeny is also a matter for serious consideration. It is therefore necessary that extra precautions be adopted and intelligent observation maintained in order that mare and foal may pass through this critical period in the most satisfactory manned.-Prof. George Fleming.

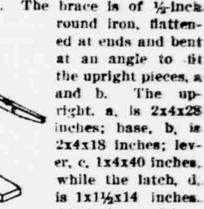
Don't Use Milk Preservatives. Several so-called milk preservatives are being offered this year that were not on the market a year ago, and the claim is made for at least one of them that it will not in any way injure the milk. It would seem almost unnecessary to advise farmers to avoid these preservatives, for the use of them will mean trouble. The local board of health in nearly every town in the affected, for the scaly leg is due to a country sufficiently large to have such a body of men, backed by the law, will make more trouble this year than ever before. Formalin and other chemicals used for the preservation of milk are very injurious to health, and laws against the use of them are rigorously enforced. Unfortunately, the farmer cannot control the milk after it leaves his hands, but as many farmers deliver the product of their dairies direct to the consumer this warning is meant for them. The writer has personal knowledge that the utmost precautious are being taken in many States, and there is no way of fooling these authorities. In some sections the law has been changed so that a term of imprisonment has been added to the heavy fine that was imposed a year ago. In other sections fine and imprisonment takes the place of tine or imprisonment.

Watch the Hogs Carefully.

A hog that does not care for its corn is an object of suspicion. It should thoroughly disinfected - themselves and their yards, nests and feeding troughs-and put on a laxative, cooling diet. On a failure of the off-itsfeed pig to recover at once, or the appearance of further disorders in the herd, resort immediately to stringent measures to cure hog cholera-for the chances are that your herd has this

fatal disease. We are convinced that every farm on which swine are kept should be provided with a dipping tank for swine, in order to keep the stock free from lice and skin disease by an occasional dipping, and especially to disinfect the hogs in case of a threatened outbreak of cholera. The dipping tank is a comparatively cheap appliance .-Nebraska Farmer.

Good Wagon Jack. My Wagon Jack is made entirely of oak, except the pins and brace, which are of iron. The brace is of 1/2-inck



is 1x1½x14 inches. The iron brace is of 1/2-inch round iron and 18 inches long. The cut shows itself as to how it is made.-C. E.

Likens, in lows Homestead. Overfeeding of Fowl. irregular feeding usually means overfeeding. The fowl, like other animals that are not fed at proper intervals, is liable to eat too much at one time, and suffer from indigestion. But such suffering means ceasing of egg production for the fowl as surely as it does of milk production in the cow. There is but one way to prevent this, and that is the feeding at regular hours, and if any cause, as an enforced absence from home, delays the feeding hour, give less rather than more to the flock and see that the larger and more greedy ones do not obtain more than heir proper share. Even missing one feeding entirely is not as bad for them as getting too much at one time, and if any time is an excuse for a hearty feeding it is just before they go to coost at night. Then they can digest it before morning. Whether too much at that time ever gives them the nightmare or not we cannot say, but we nev-

Passing of the Public Range. According to a telegram from Helena. Mont., the cattlemen of the Northwest are buying land rapidly and settling down with their herds. They have begun to realize that the public range will soon be a thing of the past, and the business of raising cattle must have land of his own upon which to graze them. This is an encouraging feature of the live stock industry, for it means more cattle on the same number of acres and better cattle than

er saw or heard any indications of it. -

American Cultivator.

The Stable Floor. Undoubtedly the most convenient floor of a stable is of cement. The ideal floor is made of cement, with movable plank floors for the stalls. In localities where the soil is of a clayer nature the natural soil will make a very satisfactory floor if the stalls are floored with plank and plank gutters are provided for the manure. Such a floor makes an excellent temporary ar-