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tacy goes inevitably on.

might be able to work up quite a busines as collector for other people.

it isn't so bad to be a triplet.

as Abraham Lincoln, Winfield Scott, and Phillips Brooks, let it alone.

It might be well hereafter to search before sending them upon their missions of friendship to foreign lands.

Rockefeller has recently bought while the population of the United Popocatapetl, not for the simple pleas- | States is fourteen times that of Canure of having a volcano in the family, but because there was a deposit of sulphur there.

An American firm has bought the Mexican volcano Popocatapetl. It has not been announced as yet whether the thing will be moved to St. Louis or Coney Island.

Three hundred American residents want to know who owns the Isle of Pines. It's an awful queer lot of "American residents" who ask such a question as that!

We are informed that the Sultan of Muscat has been ruined by the expense incurred in organizing his customs service on the advice of the British, American and French consuls. Too many cooks.

A Mississippi judge has instructed the grand jury to indict people for playing progressive euchre for prizes. Perhaps he has a nice, flattering picture of himself that he would like to have published.

Mr. Morgan has received the thanks of the Socialists for aiding their cause, and we suspect that it will not take the king of mergers more than seven minutes to see how thoroughly the incident is permeated with rather more than delicate sarcasm.

It is supposed that a mixture of "no breakfast," raw food and mental science, tangled up with scarlet fever, caused the death of a young woman in Chicago. It is also said she wrote for the magazines. The wonder is that such a combination, even without the fever, did not accomplish its fell purpose long ago.

It will be very difficult to find enough men to fill the ranks of the navy, which have been increased on paper to about 32,000. But when the nation needs the men so much that it especially interesting. Gross earnings will pay more for them, they will be forthcoming. No better way to improve the personnel of both the army and navy can be found than to estabish better wages for soldiers and sail-

A learned medical scientist rises to announce that he has a sure cure for St. Vitus' dance, another submits that he has found a specific for leprosy and a third casually remarks that he can cure anything from fits to bubonic plague by stimulating the pituitary gland. In the meantime the citizen who has a cold in the head continues to sneeze and snuffle along in the old way and not a medical scientist can do a thing for him. This seems anomalous.

It cannot be too clearly kept in mind that our isolation is our chief defense. Every mile of ocean voyage for a forsign fleet is worth a battleship or so to us. To throw down the bars that now protect South America would be to deprive us of a very great advantage. It would make for war rather than for peace. With coaling stations this country by a European power that prescription: would be vastly simplified. All this, it i at arm's length.

to assess themselves for taxes on personal property. The public authorities, to be sure, venture to make an assessment of their own, but this by way of assuming something for purposes of discussion. The rich man comes around afterward, says he should not properly be taxed at all, but that he would not appear as a taxdodger and then names a sum on which he is willing to pay. If this is not accepted he will proceed to swear off the whole tax and so his own assessment is accepted. It is a great farce-more than that, a great injust'ce against persons and estates whose personal property is where the taxing power can get at it with some accuracy.

The annual report of the Department of Railways and Canals of the Dominion of Canada contains statistics which show strikingly the extent to which the transportation facilities, necessary I the development of the country, have hern provided. Disregarding double track and sidings, Canada has now 18,- | ly.

SGS miles of completed ra way, of CONSUMPTIVE HAS EVALENTINE DEMOCRAT which 18,714 miles are in operation by seventy-nine companies. The paid-up capital of the roads is \$1,098,852,206. Up to June 30, 1902, the Canadian govand construction a total sum of \$136,-990,338, and in addition there had been out fire. expended on consolidated fund \$121,-870,316, a total of \$258,860,654. The Social distinctions at Yale are to be total revenue to the government to the sbolished. Thus the march of democ- same date had been \$84,357,753. In the fiscal year of 1902 574 miles of new road were built, and the paid-up capi-If Germany wishes to branch out she tal was increased by \$56,066,667. The gross earnings for the year were \$83,-666.502, and the net earnings \$26,322,-911. Over twenty million passengers The last of Connecticut's famous and over forty-two million tons of triplets is dead. They lived to be 72. 76 freight were carried. The total numand 82 years of age, which shows that ber of miles run was over fifty-five millions. Among the countries of the world Canada stands eighth as to its If the pituitary gland is responsible railway mileage, and considering its for the physical growth of such giants large extent of territory and widely spread population such a range might well be expected. In proportion to its population its railway mileage is materially larger than that of the United our diplomats for concealed weapons States. The mileage of this country, d'sregarding sidings and double track,

> Budgets for 1903 have been made up by the railway systems of the country, and conservative estimates based upon them disclose the fact that during the current year at least \$300,-000,000 will be spent for betterments and new equipment and between \$800, 000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 for betterments and maintenance combined. A large portion of the betterment appropriation will be used in continuing the rebuilding of railroads on the basis required by the necessities of modern American traffic. Systems which have hitherto been able to transport on a Technical Schools Now Giving Courses single track all traffic offered have been forced to double track, and or ders for power given one year ago sity of the present. Both in their incomes and expenditures American railroads are now dealing in figures government appropriations. By exhave passed the \$1,000,000,000 mark hardly get through his course. many of the big railway systems have been rebuilt and re-equipped during the past three years, and the work of mensurate with phenomenal expansion of traffic will not be completed for anitems of railway expenditure and inof financiers and railway manage. age, however, are difficult to get. ments in the future development of the United States. It is this faith which impels men who own railroads gross income of 1902 in improvements and added facilities during 1903: Taken in connection with the gross earnings the betterment figures are for 1901 surpassed those of the previous year by about \$110,000,000, and Profits. more than twice that sum was expended in betterments during 1902. Gross earnings for the calendar year of 1902 on nearly 200,000 miles of road were about \$1,700,000,000, and exceed<sup>1</sup> ed gross earnings of 1901 by about \$105,000,000. Probably three times that latter sum will be devoted this year to improvements. Despite these enormous outlays, which have doubled tripled and frequently quadrupled the carrying capacity of the roads involved, the provision made has not

ture is too optimistic?

At the Court of Morocco. Travelers received by the Sultan of Morocco were at one time required to make the customary obeisance of the country; but that ceremonial is now omitted. The reason, according to Lady Grove, in her "Seventy-one Days" and naval bases on this side of the Camping," goes back to a slight social

seems to us, is perfectly clear. We presented to the Sultan, and as he bow, and following this by rinsing out the are going, if we can, to keep Europe ed his head to the ground, instead of mouth well with hot water. The first supporting himself with his hands, he swallow of the water cleanses the placed them behind his back. Conse- mouth, makes the membranes hot, so It has now come to be a regular quently his forehead came against the that the oil does not stick and consething for rich men in New York City | marble floor with a loud bang, and he | quently slips down easily. had some difficulty in recovering him

self. The Sultan was amazed. "Has not the gentleman had the honor of entering the presence of his own sovereign?" he asked another visitor, later "Probably he has had that h nor,

your majesty," was the answer. "Then," said the Sultan, "he should have learned the art of making salutations without the occurrence of such

Thereupon his majesty learned with inch high and no larger than a dime astonishment that his lowly form of but it runs as long as the air is apobeisance is not observed at Europeas plied. courts, and he immediately decreed that none but the usual custom de manded by European sovereigns should be required of Europeans when they entered or left his presence.

Not a Definite Reply. Deacon Johnson-What yo' doin'

now, Abe? Abe Hardcase-Cleanin' out a bank Deacon Johnson-President, cashier, bookkeeper or janitor?-Leslie's Week

OPEN-AIR BEDROOM.

Thomas Keefe, of Brocton, Mass., sleeps in this house, for the purpose of ernment had expended for subsidies zuring consumption. Even in the coldest weather he slumbers there, with-

> Keefe was a butcher, who weighed 200 pounds and was in robust health until tuberculosis attacked him. He went to the Millet cold-air sanitarium



THE OPEN-AIR BEDROOM.

at East Bridgewater, Mass. The night of his arrival was an extremely cold one. He undressed in a warm room. and, after being bundled up, was wheeled in a chair into the open air. He was surprised to find that he slept soundly. After that his improvement was rapid, and now he has returned to his home. In the back yard he built the shanty, to complete the cure.

NEW WORK OPEN TO YOUNG MEN.

in Poultry Farming.

For the brisk young fellow without special mechanical ingenuity, but who upon the theory that they would produslikes the idea of clerking or of sellvide for future needs will have to be ing goods, a pleasant and profitable duplicated owing to the urgent necest new field is opening. It demands about four months of study and a capital of something like \$100 for board and tuition fees at a technical school. This is the profession of poultryman, and any has no difficulty in getting a post. In penditures which in the aggregate fact, he is snapped up before he can

Scores of the great country seats just outside the large cities are anxious to establish poultry farms on a good-sized rehabilitation on the new scale com- scale as part of their domain. Capital to build and stock is not lacking up to an jed from the live stock during the sumamount. But the owners are hard other three years at least. Current headed men of wealth, who realize that higher market prices, but to the adunder favorable conditions their poul- vantages afforded by the spring and come are instructive not only as mir- try can be made to pay them a good summer conditions, and to the cheap roring the country's prosperity, but profit, at all events substantial interest food that may be had in the form of also as showing the unbounded faith on the investment. The men to man-pasture. Clover, rape and blue grass,

Swedes, Norwegians-who are looking good profits are secured with a lower for offers of this sort abound, but these selling price. The farmer should plan to spend nearly 17 per cent of the are just the men the owners do not to take every advantage of these favorwant. Their eyes are open for keen, able conditions afforded by the warm level-headed young American business spring days. The young pigs, the frolmen, who have executive ability com- icking lambs, the romping calves can bined with technical knowledge. Such at this season give the best account of a man can at the start command \$50 the food they consume. It is the young to \$70 a month and an interest in the animals that pay so well in the spring.

The trouble to-day is that, as soon as goodly number of well-bred young anithese men are well started and have mals to use it is sure to reap a good saved up a little money they leave and harvest from his summer's investment. go out on their own account. Thus, excellent posts are always vacant on the private poultry farms. Three technical schools are now turning out poultrymen, Briarcliffe Manor, at its new site at Poughkeepsie, being one of them. and a school in Rhode Island another. -New York Times.

Powder for Blasting.

Blasting powders as cheap and powkept pace with the increase in traffic. erful as dynamite but safer are com-Consequently 1902 and early 1903 have ing into use. Oynamite easily freezes witnessed the most aggravated freight and thawing is dangerous, while the congestion in railway history. In the nitroglycerin it contains easily leaks light of these facts who shall say that out and explodes. Dynamite deteriothe railroad official's faith in the ful rates very easily. Some of the modern powders are solid and practically uninfluenced by weather or explosion. At least one is so tough that it can be hammered on an anvil without igniting. It will burn but not explode and able early varieties. must be fired with a detonating cap.

To Take a Nauseous Dose. without producing any nauseating ef- | Scarlet Chinese are winter kinds which ocean the problem of the invasion of awkwardness involved in carrying out fects is to instruct the patient to wash keep well. out the mouth with water as hot as can A distinguished naturalist had been be borne and then swallowing the oil,

Germany and Venezuela.

Tiny Air Engine. A Danbury man has made a com pressed air engine which is half an

country.

All Men as Plaintiffs. In an action for slander brought against a well-known anti-Semite of Berlin all the male Jews of the town of Konitz figure as plaintiffs.

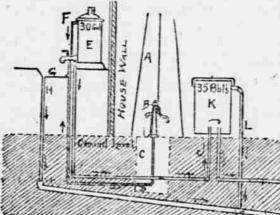
Gold Production. The estimated production of gold in 1902 was \$80,853,070 and of silver \$31,

It's up to some men either to write poetry or give the barber a job.



Farm Water Supply.

I send sketch of my water supply which may be of interest to some. I find it very handy in summer. I hardly ever put my mill out of gear and -I am never out of water, and water always cool in house. A is the windmill, B the pump. C is the manhole or dry well. D is pipe leading to house tank. E is house tank; holds thirty gallons. F is overflow to house tank leading back to supply tank. G is sink where I also have hot and cold water and well water. H is waste pipe to sink. I is the tile drain for sink, cellar and dry well, and supply tank overflows. J is pipe leading to supply tank. K is a 35barrel supply tank about 100 feet from house and 40 feet from windmill. I is outlet for supply tank to stock tank about 60 feet off; the supply is governed in stock tank by a float, and other



THE FARM WATER WORKS.

tanks sit on a level with main stock by it.

I used galvanized % pipe for all but | fall by cutting the drains more shallow the outlet to house tank and supply at the upper end. Tiling out land under tank, which must be 11/4; pipes are any conditions is expensive work, and is that you are certain to be sued laid 31/2 feet under ground, through it will generally pay to employ the ser. now and then for breach of promise. cellar wall and up into kitchen. My vices of a surveyor, providing the own. And it serves you right. When a supply tank is near my feed yard er is not expert in the use of the level. man has enough he should let up and where I put a stack of corn fodder In the past there has been considerable give other people a chance. tank from freezing, and feed it off in | Four-inch tile seem to be the smallest late spring. My stock tanks are away recommended for lateral drains. Outfrom buildings far enough so I can lets should be built up with brick of she liked the new teacher. replied: heat them with tank heater and a lit- stone so as to keep them in good shape, I do not like her at all! She is just tle coal.--C. Ottgen, in Ohio Farmer.

Profit in Summer Feeding. The greatest profit is usually derivmer months. This is not due to the with grain food, will so cheapen the Middle-aged foreigners - Germans, cost of producing a pound of flesh that

> Indianapolis News. Early Giant Crimson Radish. Among garden novelties the Early Crimson Giant radish is presented as a new type of the early turnip radish, re-

The man with abundant pasture and a

markable for its size, which is said to attain sometimes a circumference of six inches. It is claimed, however, that in spite of this fact it does not become pithy or hollow, but is solid, crisp and juicy.

French Breakfast, Early Scarlet Turnip GIANT RADISH. and Olive - shaped Scarlet are among various other desir-

For summer the large white varieties are sown, such as White Strassburg and Stuttgart, while the California White A simple method of taking castor oil Mammoth, Long Black Spanish and

Keeping Eggs for Hatching. Just how long eggs may safely be animals to determine whether or not it kept before setting is not known. Careful experiments along this line are fed colors to quite a number of rab needed. Last spring eggs kept five bits, guinea pigs, cats, etc., and in evweeks seemed to hatch as well as those ery case death was the result. This is which were fresh laid. How much an old experiment; but, as no one is longer they would have kept is uncer- in the habit of drinking butter color as tain. Probably five or six weeks is Germany's trade with Venezuela is close to the limit. These eggs were trifling in amount. The statistics for kept in a cool room in March and April five years show that but one-fifth of and were not turned. The daily turn-1 per cent of Venezuela's exports were ing often advised and for which patent to Germany and but one-tenth of 1 per racks and cases have been devised is cent of her imports came from that not strictly necessary. But old eggs and fresh eggs should not be mixed in the same setting, as the term of hatching will be uneven. The length and manner of keeping eggs for hatching is of importance at this season. If March eggs are fertile there is no from disease, but the vines were sprayreason why they should not be saved | ed and the diseased fruit was promptly until hens enough can be had to start a number of them at once.—Exchange.

> To Ward Off Potato Blight. As the seed of late potato blight seems to be planted with the seed potatoes, a European botanist suggests that by heating such infected tubers for about six hours at a temperature of 106 degrees to 108 degrees in a dry oven the fungus might be killed without injury to the tubers. It has not the ravages of the boll weevil. These been fully demonstrated, however, that | are facts worthy the consideration of this treatment destroys the fungus, and our farmers. - Farm and Ranch.

even if it does it is not practical for the ordinary potato grower unless some ingenious fellow will devise a machine from an old incubator that will regulate the heat at about the point needed .- American Cultivator.

Dishwater for Swine.

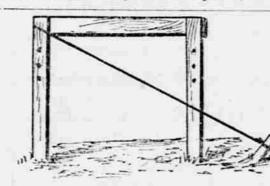
It is a general custom among farmers to feed the dishwater to swine, the idea being that they are thus given the greasy water that comes from the dishes used on the table. This plan might be valuable were it not that soap is used in dishwashing, and soap of a cheap quality, as a rule. It does not seem as if it were necessary to use the dishwater for swine, and the practice should cease. Where there is a dairy of considerable size on the farm and the separation is done by hand, the skim milk can be used to advantage in mixing the bran or grain fed to the swine or the water used for cleansing the milk pails can be used for this purpose, and would be much better than using the dishwater. If it were possible to wash off the grease which did not contain any soap, then ness which was not helped when there would be no objection to the use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable of dishwater, but it is doubtful if the Compound was used faithfully. For value of this water would pay for the trouble in thus obtaining it. If the ful periods, and nervous attacks due to plates from the table were scraped the severe strain on the system by clean of grease and all the particles some organic trouble, and for women thus gathered fed to the laying hens, the returns would be more profitable than when fed to swine.

Tile Draining.

Tile draining will undoubtedly be given more attention in the future than out it. In all my experience with this it has been during the past. On land medicine, which covers years, I have that is naturally wet the drains will found nothing to equal it and alpay for themselves in two years, providing there is a good outlet and they are ington, D. C. - \$5000 forfeit if original of properly put down. It frequently hap above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced. pens that a thorough system of drainage is not necessary, providing that sloughs are under drained. These are ing evidence that Lydia E. generally the most productive parts of the farm when they are brought into tank that are supplied and governed condition by removing the water. On level lands one can make considerable -Iowa Homestead.

Bracing Wire Fence Posts.

The most successful wire fences are those built of the smooth wires, with a single barbed wire at the top. Such a fence is generally animal proof, even



BRACE FOR THE FENCE POST.

against hogs, if the wires are put close enough together. One of the difficulties one has in building wire fences is to find some way of effectually bracing the posts. No better plan is in use than the one shown in the cut, which consists simply of fastening a strong wire strand to the corner post of the fence, carrying it off eight feet and looping it about the brace post, as shown. This brace post should be made of tough wood and driven into the ground far enough to stand the strain on it. This is a simple plan and works success

A Good Grafting Wax.

In response to several inquiries for a good grafting wax, the following form ula is given, and may be relied upon to produce a good wax if directions are followed: Take four parts of resin, by weight, two parts of beeswax and one part of tallow. Melt together and pour into a pail of cold water. It should then be pulled until nearly white. It will be necessary to grease the hands well in order to properly handle the wax. It may be made into any convenient shape, and will keep for a long time. When wanted for use heat enough to soften it to the desired consistency.

Coloring Matter Not Injurious. The dairy commissioner of Minne sota has been carrying on scientific tests of the effect of butter color on is injurious. It is reported that he has a hot weather beverage, we see no cause for alarm. Only a very small amount of it is used in a pound of butter-not enough to injure any one but the manufacturers of oleomargarine.

Garden Crops on Old Land. Experiments with wax beans indicate that the crop can be grown continuous ly on the same ground for at least eight years. The tomato crop has been grown for eight years in succession at the New Jersey station without much trouble removed. Crosses of the red and yellow varieties appeared to have greater vigor than either of the pure kinds .-Exchange.

Good Feed for Hogs.

Corn. oats. sorghum, alfalfa, sweet potatoes and Jerusalem artichokes are all good food for hogs, and hogs are good things to have for sale. And, furthermore, these are all exempt from



Mrs. Laura L. Barnes, Washington, D. C., Ladies Auxiliary to Burnside Post, No. 4, G. A. R., recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convine-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women.

One disadvantage of being very rich

A small girl being asked at the close of her first day at school how as saucy to me as my mother!"-Woman's Home Companion.

Of the 165 kinds of snakes found in the United States, but twenty are venomous. They are the copperhead and water mocasin, which are closely related: the coral snakes of the southwest, the two species of Sistrurus and the fifteen species of rattlesnake. The most dangerous of them-the water mocasin-is not seen north of Tennessee,.

After Four Months in Bed.

Powersville, Ky., April 27.-Mrs. J. J. Monson, who has been il! for over eight years, says:

"Yes, it is truly wonderful. I am 36

years of age and for the last eight years I have suffered with acute Kidney trouble "I tried all the doctors within reach

and many other medicines, but got no relief till I used that new remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I was confined to my bed for four

months this winter and had such a pain in my side I couldn't get a good breath. I had smothering spells, was light-headed and had given up all hope, for I didn't think I could live long.

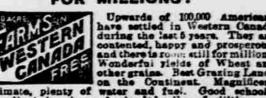
"After I had taken a few of Dodd's Kiney Pills I began to improve and I ke on till now, as you can see, I am

"I have been up and doing my own work for sometime now and haven't felt pain or weakness since. "I praise the Lord for my wonderful

restoration to health and will always recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills."



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