

He Was Appeared.
When the visitor approached the diplomatic gallery of the Senate chamber the doorkeeper informed him, says a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger, that the gallery was reserved for foreign representatives.

"It is, hey?" said the visitor. "Well, I want to tell you right now that this is a free country, and this is the Senate of the United States, and I demand admission in the name of American citizenship."

"Oh!" said the doorkeeper, "why didn't you say at first that you were an American citizen? Just step around to the second floor from here. That gallery is reserved for American citizens."

With chest puffed up, the stranger betook himself to the door indicated and was at once admitted to the public gallery.

Comfort in That.
Jimmy—Ain't yer vaccination healed up yet?
Tommy—Naw.
Jimmy—Gee! Don't it make yer feel bad?
Tommy—Naw! The doctor told mom I mustn't take a bath till it's all healed up.—Philadelphia Press.

ALMOST A SOLID SORE.

Skin Disease from Birth—Fortune Spent on Her Without Benefit—Doctor Cured Her with Cuticura.

"I have a cousin in Rockingham County, who once had a skin disease from her birth until she was six years of age. Her father had spent a fortune on her to get her cured and none of the treatments did her any good. Old Dr. G. suggested that he try the Cuticura Remedies, which he did. When he commenced to use it the child was almost a solid scab. He had used it about two months and the child was well. I was there when they commenced to use your Cuticura Remedies. I stayed that week and then returned home and stayed two weeks and then went back and stayed with them two weeks longer, and when I went home I could hardly believe she was the same child. Her skin was as soft as a baby's without a scar on it. I have not seen her in seventeen years, but I have heard from her and the last time I heard from her she was well. Mrs. W. P. Ingle, Burlington, N. C., June 16, 1905."

Consistent.
"Dear," said the prominent preacher, "I want you to notify all the papers to send reporters to the church next Sunday. I will preach a very strong sermon."
"Yes," replied his wife; "what will your theme be?"
"I shall strongly urge the abolition of all Sunday work."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

The Knock-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Corbett was a revelation to the prize fighters. From the earliest days of the ring the knock-out blow was aimed for the jaw, the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach punches were thrown in to weary and weary the fighter, but if a scientific man had told one of the old fighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd have laughed at him for an ignorant. Dr. Pierce is bringing home to the public a parallel fact; that the stomach is the most vulnerable organ out of the prize ring as well as in it. We protect our heads, throats, feet and lungs, but the stomach is utterly indifferent to, until disease finds the solar plexus and knocks us out. Make your stomach sound and strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and you protect yourself in your most vulnerable spot. "Golden Medical Discovery" cures "weak stomach," indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, bad, thin and impure blood and other diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition.

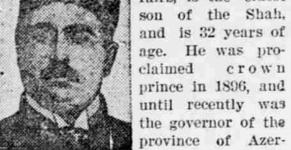
The "Golden Medical Discovery" has a specific curative effect upon all mucous surfaces and hence cures catarrh, no matter where located or what stage it may have reached. In Nasal Catarrh it is well to cleanse the passages with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy fluid while using the "Discovery" as a constitutional remedy. If the "Golden Medical Discovery" cures catarrhal diseases, as of the stomach, bowels, bladder and other pelvic organs will be plain to you if you will read a booklet of extracts from the writings of eminent medical authorities, endorsing its ingredients and explaining their curative properties. It is mailed free on request. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. This booklet gives all the ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicines from which it will be seen that they contain not a drop of alcohol, pure, triple-refined glycerine being used instead. Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 21 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 31 stamps. Address Dr. Pierce as above.

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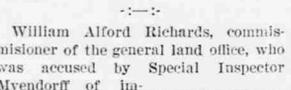
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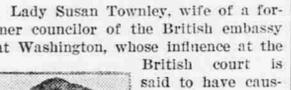
Mohammed Ali Mirza, who has arrived at Teheran, and who, because of the protracted illness of Shah Muzaffar-ed-din, has assumed control of Persian state affairs, is the eldest son of the Shah, and is 32 years of age. He was proclaimed crown prince in 1896, and until recently was the governor of the province of Azerbaijan, the military resources and strength of which he has greatly increased. During the absence of the Shah from Persia, Mohammed Ali Mirza has acted as regent, and has made himself popular in the Persian capital. He is thoroughly familiar with Arabic literature, speaks French fluently, and is said to have a fair grasp of modern science. On his mother's side he is the grandson of Mohammed Shah, who was the third occupant of the Persian throne under the present Kajar dynasty, which was inaugurated in 1794.



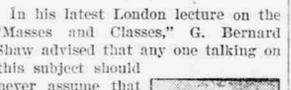
William Alford Richards, commissioner of the general land office, who was accused by Special Inspector Myendorff of impeding the investigation into the coal land frauds in Wyoming, Colorado, and Utah, was appointed to his present position on Feb. 2, 1905. Previous to that time he had been assistant commissioner for four years. He was appointed from the State of Wyoming, where he had been surveyor general from 1889 to 1893 and governor from 1895 to 1899. Recently he resigned his office, and his resignation was accepted, but since the opening of the present inquiry he has been requested by Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock to make an explanation.



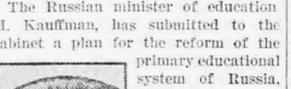
Lady Susan Townley, wife of a former councillor of the British embassy at Washington, whose influence at the British court is said to have caused the retirement of Sir Mortimer Durand as ambassador to Washington, is noted for her "keen observation," as an English biographical sketch puts it, and her writings for British periodicals show certain characteristics in their authorship to those who know Lady Susan. She is a daughter of the late Earl of Albemarle, and was Lady Susan Cecil until she married Mr. Townley in 1895.



In his latest London lecture on the "Masses and Classes," G. Bernard Shaw advised that any one talking on this subject should never assume that the masses have anything to do with the masses, and especially so the poorer the audience addressed. He said it was always the other fellow who belonged to the masses. He said, further, that Socialism had opened the way to happy conditions, but that it was stopped by the weakness of the people's will, and the middle classes deserved all they were suffering because of their snobishness.



The Russian minister of education M. Kauffmann, has submitted to the cabinet a plan for the reform of the primary educational system of Russia, which, next to the agrarian reforms, is recognized as the gravest problem confronting the Russian government. He recommends that the central government aid zemstvos and private bodies in spreading elementary education, and that the allowances made to existing institutions be increased materially.



George Hughes, the only son of Thomas Hughes, famous as the author of "Tom Brown of Oxford," is the owner of a large ranch in Kansas.

Dr. Wiley of the Department of Agriculture has placed 150 chickens in cold storage and after six months he will see what has happened to them.

A memorial tablet recently was placed in the house in which Henry Fielding and his sister Sarah lived in Bath, England.

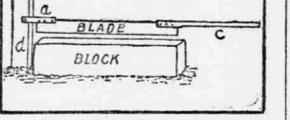


Utilizing Corn Fodder.

It is desirable to utilize all the food value there is in the corn fodder, though the usual way of feeding it to the stock is a very wasteful method. Where the daily supply of fodder is thrown in the barnyard at feeding time, what the cattle do not eat is trampled down and destroyed, so far as the feeding value is concerned. The leaves and the tops are all stock will eat. From one-third to one-half the length of the fodder is readily eaten in racks without cutting. When the stalks are heavy, coarse and hard, the upper half may be cut for feed with a sharp broodax and heavy block if but few cattle are fed. For a larger herd we have adopted a large shearing knife, homemade, which soon shears enough for a day's feeding.

The cutting knife or shears is best made from an old blade of a crosscut saw. After the handles have been removed, get a stout piece of iron (a) about eight inches long and one and one-quarter inches thick. Have about five inches of this slit up to receive the back of the saw.

Punch holes through both and rivet together. Near the end of this iron have a hole drilled or turn an eye on



HOMEMADE CORNSTALK CUTTER.

It to receive a strong bolt. Rivet a strong handle on the other end, as shown at c, long enough to give a good leverage, say two and one-half to three feet. Grind the blade down to a good, sharp cutting edge, attach the cutter at d to a strong post or upright so it will have plenty of swing. Put a heavy block underneath, and it is ready to cut or shear the bundles as they are fed by a boy or man.—Farm and Home.

Silos Scarce in Oklahoma.

Most of my 200 acres under cultivation is farmed by renters. Cotton is my main crop. In addition to this, I grow oats and Kafir corn, says an Oklahoma farmer. This year I have on my farm seventy acres of cotton, twenty-five acres of oats, sixty acres of Kafir corn, five acres of cowpeas and thirty acres of weeds caused by continual overfiling during the planting season. I do not practice any systematic rotation of crops. I have no silo, and do not believe there is one in the county. Most of the grain raised is fed, but some is sold. From my forty head of grade Hereford stock cattle I realize some profit.

Bran and Oil Meal for Horses.

An Illinois stockman who has had much experience in feeding horses and cattle says: "I consider oats and corn, with bran and oil meal, the best farm feed for horses and whole and ground corn, with bran and oil meal, the best for beef cattle. I use silage and mixed feed twice a day, and do not shred corn fodder. I grow Relds' yellow Dent corn, which averages about forty bushels per acre. I cut thirty-five acres each year and use the corn harvester. I have twenty-five Shire horses and 100 Hereford cattle."

Value of Line Breeding.

To the man who knows what he wants in colts, the study of pedigree is a very important matter. The power to perpetuate characteristics in horses is established by being kept up for a long time. A sire is usually prepotent in proportion as he is line-bred or otherwise. Line-bred means bred within the limits of one family for at least several generations. The closer the relationship at the outset of the line breeding, and the longer the duration of such breeding, the more prepotent the sire is likely to be.

Feeding Animals.

The common mode of feeding animals is to give them grain in a separate trough from hay or fodder, and at different times. Such method is preferred because it saves labor, but the best results are obtained by mixing the ground grain with coarse food that has been passed through the feed cutter. Less food will then be required to obtain results, because the mixed food will be better digested and assimilated than when the substances are given separately.

Many Kinds of Bees.

There are about 5,000 species of the wild bees, all with interesting ways of their own. Among them is a species whose females are veritable Amazons and carry more and better weapons than which deposit their eggs in the nest of others, the progeny of both living peacefully together until maturity, when they separate. Then there is the tailoring bee which cuts leaves with his scissor-like jaws and fits a snug lining of the leaf material into his cave-shaped nest.

Use the Feed Cutter.
All animals on the farm prefer foods that may not be relished by some others. The farmer should take advantage

of this fact and utilize all the materials that might be wasted if there were some animals that would accept them. A judicious use of the feed cutter, mixing a little bran or meal with the food, and tempting the animal with a variety, will render serviceable even such foods as wheat straw and corn fodder. There are several modes of serving corn fodder that will make it acceptable to dainty animals.

How to Pack Eggs.

A chocolate, or broken candy ball that can be had for 10 cents at any grocery store, makes an excellent egg carrier when treated in the following manner: Take a sheet of the corrugated brown paper board used as



SAFETY EGG CARRIER.

wrapping for breakable articles and line the sides and bottom of the pall, as shown in the cut. Then cut circles from other pieces of the same material to use between each layer of eggs, smaller circles for the bottom, increasing in size as the top is approached. Eggs can be gathered from the nests in such a pall and carried to market with reasonable assurance that few, if any, breakages will occur. The corrugated paper can be obtained in large sheets from grocers, to whom it has come packed about breakable goods.

Barley as a Feed for Hogs.

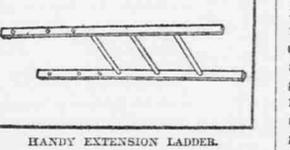
The advisability of feeding barley to pigs, and the methods to pursue in so doing, is well worthy of attention. That pigs are desirable on the farm is an established fact. Food must be provided for them, and so far the one most generally used has been corn, either alone or with shorts and milk. But in much of the northwest corn cannot be matured, or is a crop too uncertain and expensive to be practicable. In such regions, barley is a reliable crop; and if it can be utilized generally for pigs a great advantage to the industry will have been secured.

Food Value of Corn in Silage.

One acre of corn put in a silo will furnish three cows all the silage they will eat for a period of 200 days, forty pounds a day each. Thus ten acres of corn so used will supply thirty cows for the same length of time. In addition to the silage ration, the cows will need a little good hay and a protein ration of bran and gluten feed. This sort of ration will secure profitable results from any dairy cows.

Simple Extension Ladder.

I made a ladder extension by sawing off seven feet from an old ladder and removing three of the rungs, as



HANDY EXTENSION LADDER.

shown in the cut. Then place it on the outside of the ladder to be lengthened, bore two holes through each side piece, put a bolt in each hole, and the ladder is four feet longer. After using it can be changed to original size much quicker than if tied with ropes, and it's safer. The top ends of the ladder should be cut out to receive the lower rung of the extension.—John Upton, in Farm Progress.

Curing Wire Cuts.

Here is some useful information from a Dakota man. He says: "There are a great many remedies used but I have found the following to be one of the best: Common machine oil and alum. Take alum and burn on stove till white and dry; pulverize fine. Saturate wound with oil, then cover the wound with alum, dusted on with a dust spray. This may be applied once or twice daily."

Feeding Carrots.

Experiments in the feeding of carrots, beets and small potatoes to cows show that milk fever is less liable to occur when cows are fed liberally on root crops than when they are confined to hay and grain. No corn should be given six weeks before calving. Linseed meal may be allowed with the hay, which should be cut fine and the linseed meal sprinkled over it.

Testing Cream.

Much dissatisfaction is often experienced by cream producers because of differences reported in the test of their cream, and though they have made no change in the cream screw. Bulletin No. 237 treats of a number of causes of these differences. The bulletin may be obtained by addressing the experiment station, Manhattan, Kan.

Proper Way to Dress Capons.

In dressing capons they should always be dry-picked and the feathers left on the neck, wings, legs and rump, and the tail and wing feathers should be left in. Do not dress out any capons that weigh less than seven pounds each. Keep the small ones until they grow a little heavier.

What is Pe-ru-na?

Is it a Catarrh Remedy, or a Tonic, or is it Both?

Some people call Peruna a great tonic. Others refer to Peruna as a great catarrh remedy.

Which of these people are right? Is it more proper to call Peruna a catarrh remedy than to call it a tonic?

Our reply is, that Peruna is both a tonic and a catarrh remedy. Indeed, there can be no effectual catarrh remedy that is not also a tonic.

In order to thoroughly relieve any case of catarrh, a remedy must not only have a specific action on the mucous membranes affected by the catarrh, but it must have a general tonic action on the nervous system.

Catarrh, even in persons who are otherwise strong, is a weakened condition of some mucous membrane. There must be something to strengthen the circulation, to give tone to the arteries, and raise the vital forces. Perhaps no vegetable remedy in the world has attracted so much attention, from medical writers as HYDRASTIS CANADENSIS. The wonderful efficacy of this herb has been recognized many years, and its growing in its hold upon the medical profession. When joined with CUBEBS and COPAIBA a trio of medical agents is formed in Peruna, which constitutes a specific remedy for catarrh that in the present state of medical progress cannot be improved upon. This action reinforced by such renowned tonics as COLLISONIA CANADENSIS, CORYDALIS FORMOSA and CEDRON SEED, ought to make this compound an ideal remedy for catarrh in all its stages and locations in the body.

From a theoretical standpoint, therefore, Peruna is beyond criticism. The use of Peruna, confirms this opinion. Numberless testimonials from every quarter of the earth furnish ample evidence that this judgment is not over enthusiastic. When practical experience confirms a well-grounded theory the result is a truth that cannot be shaken.

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How Lincoln Won.
The lawyer whose honesty is proved has the confidence of the Judge and jury. A story of Abraham Lincoln is an illustration: He was appointed to defend one charged with murder. The crime was a brutal one; the evidence entirely circumstantial, the accused a stranger. Feeling was high and against the friendless defendant. On the trial Lincoln drew from the witnesses full statements of what they saw and knew. There was no effort to confuse, no attempt to place before the jury the facts other than they were. In the argument, after calling attention to the fact that there was no direct testimony, Lincoln reviewed the circumstances, and after conceding that this and that seemed to point to defendant's guilt, closed by saying that he had reflected much on the case, and while it seemed probable that defendant was guilty, he was not sure, and looking the jury straight in the face, said: "Are you?" The defendant was acquitted, and afterward the real criminal was detected and punished. How different would have been the conduct of many lawyers! Some would have striven to lead the judge into technical errors with a view to an appeal to a higher court. Others would have become hoarse in denunciation of witnesses, decriing the lack of positive testimony and the marvelous virtue of a reasonable doubt. The simple, straightforward way of Lincoln, backed by the confidence of the jury, won.—D. J. Brewer in the Atlantic.

On the Unknown Rich.
Here rests his head upon the lap of earth
A youth to fortune and to fame unknown.
A hundred millions came to him at birth,
Yet on the chorus he spent many a bone.
—Kansas City Times.

Large was his fortune, and his soul sincere.
He bought an autocar, to help a friend.
He paid repair bills for about a year—
And then he hadn't any bones to spend.
—Chicago Tribune.

The beds of peas in Colorado sometimes include as many as 2,000 acres, and there is one bed exceeding in size 2,500 acres.

Lesson from the Past.
Noah Webster was compiling his spelling book.

"I want to get my spelling reform on the market," he said, "before Andy Knapp and Brandy Matthews get to monkeying with the language."
Whereupon he began, with feverish haste, to scratch the "u" out of "favour," "honour," and other words of like orthography, thereby achieving a clean sweep on the authors of the 300 amended spellings.

Imagination.
"There goes another of those automobiles. Gee! How it smells! But why doesn't it make the regular chug chug sound?"
"Because it runs by electricity."
"Why—er—so it does."—Chicago Tribune.

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