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THE CROCODILE. A Crecodile once dropped a line
To a Fox to invite him to dine;
But the Fox wrote to say
He was dining, that day,
With a Bird friend, and (begged to decline.

cent off at once to a Goat Pray don't disappoint me," she wrote; But he answered too late, He'd forgotien the date. Having thought lessly eaten her note.

The Crocodile thought him ilf-bred, And invited two Rabbits instead; But the Rabbits replied, They were hopelessly tied By a previous engagement, and fied.

Then she wrote in despair to some Eela, And begged them to "drop in" to meals; But the Eels left their cards With their coldest regards, And took to what went for their bee

Cried the Crocodile then, in disgust, "My motives they seem to mistrust. Their suspicions are base! Since they don't know their place,— Suppose if I must starve, I must?

THE VENTRILOQUIST.

Down at the famous Strand tavern, the Cole hole, in London, we were gathered together one evening, laughing over the amusing scenes of ventriloquism with which that clever comedian Toole had just been edify-

A journalist present complimented him somewhat ironically on what he called his "little society talents." "These same little talents," said

Toole, in a grave tone, "have sometimes a great utility in life: do not despise them. An infinitely small talent may save a world of trouble; nothing is unproductive here below. Let me give you a single illustration: "Some years ago I was passing one evening through Drury Lane on my

way to the Gaiety Theater, at which I was at that time playing a role. "My attention was suddenly actractbrought in boats from Maine and from the ed by a pathetic voice imploring Catskills and by rail from Massachusetts | charity. I stopped and looked and vermont. They are principally of around me. The voice proceeded from balsam fir and spruce. The tallest ones a mushapen being, apparently a cripple crouched in the corner of an archway leading into one of these winding alleys so numerous in this popular quarter. His white hair and

> said the tremulous voice; 'I am cold quietude at my non-appearance.— "A few pence for a poor man, sir," and hungry—oh, so hungry! I have eaten nothing since yesterday.'

> "The sight of a young man, however miserable he might have been, would not have moved me. Old cockneys in Loch Maree is by no means the like me are too well posted on all biggest, but it differs entirely from these borrowing schemes which the others in its varied vegetation. flourish in our town, but this decrepit There is a romantic legend in conold age and horrible deformity filled nection with this island. In olden me with compassion.

> ing at the old man. 'Is it possible trouble the Prince went forth to war. that you are condemned to begging at leaving his island to be guarded by your age? Have you no sons nor his wife. It was agreed that when daughters?"

> the beggar in smothered tones, as if was well; if not, a black one. Time ashamed to acknowledge the truth. passed, and the Princess became jealbut they have abandoned me.' " 'It is infamous!' I added.

"As I handed it toward the beggar

Perhaps It was after all a made-up "I prefer to assist you more ef. plunged it into his breast. fectively,' I remarked, after an in. thud, and he lay dead at her feet. stant's pause.

"'You have a refuge somewhere? A home? Where do you live?' "'Not over a quarter of a mile from here,' replied the eripple. 'I will the hilt of a dagger engraved on their take you to my lodging, six if you tombstone. Since then the land-

"The earnestness with which he responded occurred to me after the adventure was over. At the time I laid | hewn stones This island burial is no stress upon it.

low," I answered. "The beggar started off on his crutches, dragging after him two habitation to do no harm to the livstumps of legs, and with a hundred ing.-London Queen. protestations of gratitude, maneuvered rapidly along the muddy and slippery sidewalk of Drury Lane.

evening. A thick, humid fog hung Indianapolis inventordevised a scheme heavily over the macadamized pave- to as completely protect his safe as if ment. By the dull, yellow light of he had surrounded it with a lake of the street lamps the passersby took molten iron. He put in a large electric on the aspect of phantoms.

and courts through which we passed, gaunt, palid faces gazed out upon us, charged from a quick touch of it and and cut-throat countenances with with a feeling of pride that he had wolfish eyes glared out into the night. at last completely baffled the burglar London, it is only astonishing that off the battery himself. crimes are not twenty times as numerous as they are. But, despite this chance next morning his book-keeper energy of the police, how many a came in, and not finding any one black deed rests hidden, buried for- down he prepared to fix for business. ever in the slums of our great town! Going to the safe, he seized the com-

den market and Long Acre and en-somersaults before he let go of it. tered that hideous quarter which you Then he stepped back and studied. all know—Seven Dials. The adven- Picking up a poker he began to punch ture commenced to only half please the knob, and he was again " 'Are we far from your room still?"

I haven't time to spare.' an excellent chronometer of Dent's, of to assault the safe, but just at this considerable value. Looking sud-moment the proprietor came in and denly up, I surprised an ugly, covetous shut off the battery. New York

glance beneath the beggar's bushy Telegram. evebrows. "Oh, ho!' I said to myself, 'that's a mighty young eye for an old man.' "My suspicions returned with triple force; but often our paltry pride overrules our better judgment. More-"I determined to push the adventure to the end, and more so as my companion now turned to me and

"Here is my home, gentleman!" had difficulty in following him in the get up at 4 o'clock in the morning to ply of fresh water. nauseating obscurity. The smart rap of the crutches sounded on the step

and served as a guide.

a key turning in a lock. "One moment, my good gentle man,' said the trembling voice; 'I will light a candle.'

"Some seconds passed; the dismal glimmer of the tallow candle lit up a room which struck me as tolerably The beggar had slipped behind me,

and I now heard the sharp click of the key in the lock. "I had expected to find a sordid, miserable hole, fitted out with a broken stool, and a bundle of straw in the room was furnished a certain de-

gree of luxury, and the floor was covered with a rich carpet. "What does this mean?" I asked cashier of the pool room, as he paid in a stupor. 'You have deceived me!' out the cash to the winner.

"I turned toward the door. The old man had vanished; a man in the vigor of life, a white wig in his hand. his face covered wich penciled wrinkles, looked up at me and laughed. ""You look surprised," he said in a mocking tone. There are miracles still in our days, you see. My good legs have come back to me, and my

crutches-look there!" "He pointed toward the corner near the door. "Well, what do yo want of me?" I asked resolutely enough.

" 'I want you to let me have your watch,' impudently answered the man. Mine happens to be at the jeweler's just now, and yours looks like a tolerably good one. I'll warrant it to keep good time.' "After all, it was but one man; and a struggle man to man demands

"But my pseudograyteard drew a revolver from his pocket. "'Now,' said he, holding the muzzle to my face, 'the watch and the purse first.' "I drew back. Indignation and

anger at letting myself into such an

"Imp of Satan! I'll catch you

but an ordinary courage.

absurd trap almost suffocated me; but what could I do against this man armed? "All at once an idea occurred to

yet?' called a gruff voice from behind the beggar. "Instinctively he turned around. I seized the opportunity to rush upon him and snatch the revolver from his

"'My turn now,' said I, holding the revolver under his nose. Open that door this instant or I'll blow out vour brains!' "The robber looked at me with a stupid air. He was a resolute fellow

without a doubt, but the revolverand

the mysterious voice together were

too much for him. Growling savagely like a bull dog he opened the door and slammed it violently after him "Feeling my way along I found the staircase, and with some difficulty beard and cracked voice indicated gained the street. I directed my clearly that the beggar was an old steps at once toward the Strand. I arrived a haif hour late at my theater, where reigned the greatest in-

A Legend of Loch Maron

The most interesting of the is ands times a Norwegian Prince and Princess "What misery!' I exclaimed, gaze lived there happily. In time of he was in sight of home on his return "'Alas! yes, gentleman,' replied a white flag should be hoisted if all ous of his long absence. When his boat at length appeared in the loch a "I drew from my pocket a half black flag was hoisted, and when he landed he found his wife lying as if dead, on a bier, she having feigned my customary suspicions seized me. death to prove his love.

Heartbroken at the sight, the Prince unsheathed his dagger and Horrifled at the sight, she grasped the dagger from his breast and took her own life. They were buried in this remantic spot, foot to foot, with owners of the neighborhood have had the right to bury on the island, and some of the graves are of curious, unquite common in Scotland. It is a "'Very well go, ahead; I will fol- delightful idea that the dead should rest in peace, surrounded by beautiful scenery, and far enough from human

Electric Proof Safes.

Some time ago, when safes were 'It was a dismal London winter being blown to pieces frequently, an battery and when everybody had left "From the doorsteps and windows the store but himself he turned the of the miserable houses in the alleys electric current loose upon the safe. He knew that the safe was thoroughly "Not but that we must acknowl- who should design to rob him he went edge our police force is admirably home. Being cautions, he did not organized, for, considering the wide- tell any of his employes of the charge, spread misery and degradation in intending to get down early and shut

At an unusually early bour by "At last we crossed Convent Gar- bination knob. Then he turned wrenched. Then the office boy came down and volunteered to asked, catching up with the beggar. open the safe. A reinforcement of clerks then came, and armed "As I spoke I drew out my watch— with all sorts of weapons they began

Couldn't Got Any Supper. "Wal, sir, do you know I've been in this town for a week, eat three meals a day reg'lar, and haven't had any supper yet?" said an M. C. of deeat supper, make it four meals a day, and get the worth of your money," feed the hogs and horses, and by 8:30

An'Irishman and an Italian were before a justice for being drunk, and the Irishman pleaded guilty. The Italian, not knowing the "ropes" so

advice. "It's thish way, Dante," said Mike. "Af yez soy yez was dhrunk, that will ind it to wanst; but af yez soy to the conthrary, they will argy and argy and the corner for a bed; instead of which yez had betther confiss and be done

Dante confessed.

"CHANGE for the better," said the

AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

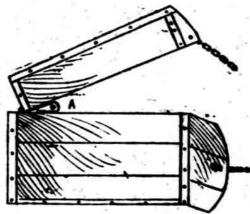
A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR eral agriculture of the Kingdom is RURAL READERS.

-An English Writer on the Management of the Herse - Simple Fooding Rules-Poultry Notes-Household, Doing Work in Season

THERE is more fatal

the ground, etc. Thus, he who is behind in the last, and he is fortunate nutritive ratio of about 1:5 to 1:51 indeed if he catches up by the close and will pay for a standard (fourteenof the year.

A Rig Help in Clearing Land. my stone-boat by which the team is the manure value, and the greater compelled to do the loading of heavy the care required to preserve it. stumps, rock, etc., which facilitates the moving of large quantitles of rubbish, the leveling of knolls and mind would earn from 60 cents to \$1 filling of cradle holes. As will be a day in milk, cream or butter. seen in the engraving, the right-hand rail is removed from the common the food should be must always be stone-boat and the boat-plank is attached to the boat by a heavy hinge. This extra plank is drawn by a chain gence and discretion must be exercised attached to the team the same as the main boat. We will suppose a heavy every day, or at least every ten days, rock has been pried out of the sod or the cow's products. Reduce or increase earth. The chain of the wing is her food supplies, according to her loosened and attached further back on condition from calving and earning the main chain, while the block at power of her produce. A is inserted to separate the wing



from the boat. The boat is then driven beside the rock, and as the team proceeds it will frequently take its place on the boat without effort on the part of the driver, the wing tending to force it in place. If, because of its shape this is not readily done, a very little prying while the team is in motion will set it where it is desired. Meadow land which is to be long distance for water. If she does leveled must first be plowed, when she will go without it until she gets the attachment will quickly take up very thirsty and feverish and then a load if the boat be weighted. If there is very much of this scraper fortable. Both conditions are un work to do, the edge of the wing favorable for milk secretion. should be shod with a strip of steel, like an old cart tire or piece of saw summer as shelter from cold in winblade. The outside rail of the wing ter. See that the cow has plenty of also should be higher than for stone. | feed and clean water while in pasture. The hinge should not be too loose. It so that she can fill her stomach in a should keep the wing on the ground short time and then lie down in the by the weight of the boat .- A. C. shade, chew her cud, enjoy herself West, in Farm and Home.

Keep the Cultivator Going. Whether weeds appear or not there the horse and cultivator, and if it exceedingly, and is beneficial. Some needs weeds to remind farmers of he the weeds, they may well say. How cultivating warms the soil may be noted by the much larger surface which is exposed by the rough ridges through. Besides it turns the warmed deep, where it is in just exactly the position to feed the roots. This, when the cultivation is done on a hot June

day, affords no inconsiderable amount of heat to the roots of corn in the is not viscous, but simply lacks fluidity middle of the rows. Some of these the addition of skimmed milk may do. roots may be cut off; but enough more will start out to more than make good their loss, especially if the soil be rich and moist.

LIVE STOCK.

An English writer says that the question with the farmer is how best to feed the horses required on the farm. The food of the horse is naturally grass, and this will be the food of the young horse, with the addition of some hay in winter. As the horse increases in age, so will it increase in working capacity, and its food will. have to become correspondingly richer. Of the richer food, hay, oats and beans have been used from time immemorial. The hay is first cut fine in the chaff cutter, and then is

rules our better judgment. Moreover, with the Seven Dials quarter returned the bustle and noise of London life. Laughs and shouts greeted
us on all sides from the public houses
and har rooms of the neighborhood.

The Mothed Java is a very good
termed hay chaff; straw chaff may
also be given to the horses with adlayers.

JAPANESE farmers are usually great
the former pulped, or even mashed,
bers of market fowls. In Tokio you ington Post. "Well, why don't you may be used with advantage in the may see them driving and sometimes winter and early spring. Subse- carrying in coops supported on their quently vetches or tares will supply heads a flock of marketable stock. said the second-termer. "Why, they | an early and valuable green food be- They always sell live poultry. said, in his cracked and flattering said the second-termer. Why, they don't have any supper up here," replied the first-termer. "Now, for in- horse must be fed frequently, and It does not destroy the texture of the He slipped through the half-opened the other night to take dinner with grain being crushed, and hav, straw, look better not shriveled up in apstarted up a rickety staircase with the agility I had before remarked. I him at 8:30 o'clock. Confound his old time, I recollect when he used to be well ventilated, and contain a sup-

Such is briefly the main outline of o'clock at night he was sound asleep. farming with regard to live stock; the Wal, I reckon it all depends upon | objects which the farmer has in view. how and where a man was brought how to attain them and how science spoonful of tea in a small bag; pour stopped. I heard him feeling about up, but if my wife knew I wasn't has helped him. In the treatment of on it just enough boiling water to in the dark: then came the sound of eating dinner until 8 o'clock she would stock the main object on all farms moisten it; then put it on the eye think I was being worked to death." will be to keep them healthy, and pretty warm. Keep it on all night, that at the present day is becom- and in the morning the stye will ing more and more difficult. Every- most likely be gone; if not, a second thing which tends to the abnormal application is sure to remove it. growth of the animal tends also to To Purify the Blood.-A wellweaken it and render it liable to dis- known physician says that he considease, and less able to resist disease ers the following prescription for puwell, appealed to the Irishman for when it comes. Hence the greatest rifying the blood as the best he has precaution should be taken by the ever used. One ounce yellow dock. farmer to prevent disease, the prin- one-half once horseradish, one quart ciple, "Prevention is better than hard cider. Dose, one wineglassful cure," being the invariable rule with four times a day. him. Of the predisposing causes to Boils.—These should be brought make yez out a dhrunk anny way, so disease, want of cleanliness may be to a head by warm poultices of camo-yez had betther confiss and be done placed first as most frequent and mile flowers, or boiled white lily root, most unjustfiable; secondly, inefficient or onion root, by fermentation with

the least disease occurs in the stock is to thoroughly isolate the affected animals. So important to the genthis subject of contagious diseases in cattle, that the Government takes it up, but not efficiently, for though something is done to prevent the spread of disease, little is done to prevent the introduction of disease

THE DAIRY.

Simple Feeding Rules. The live weight of an animal decides its ration of support. It should among hortical be equal to 2} per cent. in dry food turists than that matter; or not less than thirty pounds of tardiness. per day of good hay, or its equivalent Some men are in grain, straw ensilage or roots for a always behind in thousand-pound cow.

their work, and No definite details can be given for when this bad feeding a good cow. Her food will habit, for it is depend on the owner's supplies, her really nothing appetite, digestion, and the value of but a habit, gets her marketable goods. in its work on For a standard quality cow of 800

spring planting to 900 pounds weight at flush, making the result is a twenty-five pounds to thirty pounds very serious one. of milk per day, or one and one-half More trees and pounds to two pounds of butter, it plants are lost will be safe to feed her rich, digestifrom late planting than from all other | ble food. Her bran should be about causes put together, and when a tree | per cent. of her live weight, or plant, owing to some favorable peas and oats ground, about 1 per conditions, does manage to survive cent., and cotton-seed meal or a mixtransplanting, its growth for the rest ture of linseed cake meal and cottonof that season is but a very trifling seed meal in equal proportions, equal and miserable one. . For complete to per cent. live weight, clover hay, success, trees and plants must be put I per cent., ensilage, roots, as carrots into their places while dormant and or mangels, or green feed in summer, before the buds start, and to do this according to their quality, such a other and preliminary operations must | quantity as will yield not less dry be performed early, such as preparing matter than 2 per cent. of live weight. The above ration has been sughind in the first steps of his spring's gested because it represents a good work is, as a natural sequence, be- variety of food, is rich, or has a close.

pound) cow. The value of manurial residues must always be born in mind in choosing I have invented an attachment to food. The richer the food the higher The ration here given is a winter one, and a cow as good as the one in

How much to feed and how rich governed by the produce and its value from calving to drying off. Intellifrom day to day. Weigh and register

The net food cost may be taken at about two-thirds the value of the ration. The balance is the value of the

Always give salt in the food, never less than one ounce per day, or 1 per cent. of the live weight per month. The length of the milking period of a well-bred and well-fed cow depends on regular and persistent milking by her attendant. It should be 300 to 350 days, or within a month of calv-

Never feed turnips, cabbage, or anything which taints milk. Make changes gradually.

Dairy Dots. THE more succulent foods make the more watery milk and oily cream, which churns the easier. Hence ensilage and roots are favorable to butter-making, the oils principally giving butter its flavor. THE cow must not have to travel a

drink until she is painfully uncom-SHADE is almost as important in

and make milk. MIXED pasture grasses, including clover, make a well-balanced summer

is great advantage in constant use of ration; but a little dry food is relished of the best dairymen not only feed their duty to stir the soil, then blessed hay, but cornmeal and bran, or some other form of grain, all summer, to advantage. In case of trouble about churning.

look first to the temperature. A the cultivator leaves after it has gone higher or a lower one may remove the trouble. Next, see that the soil on the surface two or three inchs cream is not too thick. If it is, thin with water of the churning temperature. Using skimmed milk would only be adding more of the same viscous material. But if the cream THE POULTRY-YARD.

Ground Hones for Poultry.

Ground bones and cut bones are different. A fresh, green bone cannot well be ground. It may be crushed or pounded, but not easily ground. Hand-mills are in use that permit of grinding bones that have become hard and dry, or have been steamed and heated, but the green bones must be pounded or cut in fine pieces with knives. There is a great difference in the value of fresh bones from the butcher and those that have been exposed until they are dry. Green bones contain quite a proportion of meat and cartilage, and are greedily eaten by all classes of fowls. Poultry Notes.

THE Mottled Java is a very good

DRy pick all fowls for the table.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

The Family Dector. STYP ON THE EYELID.-Put a tea-

shelter; and lastly, contagion. The hot water, or by stimulating plasters. worst diseases which live stock are When ripe they should be destroyed savject to are undoubted's conta- by a needle or lancet; but this should gious: therefore, as in man, so in not be attempted until they are fully animals, the best possible thing when proved.

MRS. POTTER PALMER.

Short Sketch and Picture of the President of the Board of Lady Managers. The women of the United States are fortunate in having so charming a repre-sentative as Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, on the Board of Managers for the World's Fair. As President of the Board of Lady Managers she occupies a very prominent position, and the eyes of the world, so to speak, are upon her. In her official capacity she meets the various representatives of other nations. and consequently it requires a woman of social as well as executive ability.



bilities at her house, all of whom must have taken away with them an agreeable impression of an American home, an American hostess, and a graceful, cultured, and charming woman. Mrs. Palmer is a native of Louisville, Ky. Her maiden name was Bertha Honore, and she was educated in a convent at Georgetown, D. C. She was married to Potter Palmer

Mrs. Palmer is acknowledged to be one of Chicago's most beautiful women, and the striking beauty of her clear-cut features has been effectively brought out by the artist in the excellent portrait here presented. Here is shown the highest type of mechanical engraving - the photo-zine etching, which has now superseded all of the old expensive methods. For a zinc etching the design is drawn from a photograph on white cardboard double the size wanted. This is photographed on zinc plate, and the plate then put into an acid bath, which eats or etches away, everything except the lines which are to appear on the cut The engraving process is altogether mechanical, and is, therefore, mechanically perfect, as is shown by the above portrait. All the daily and weekly newspaper illustrations are photo-zine etchings, and they have become so cheap in price that well-made portraits like the above can now be had from the Sioux City (Iowa) uld have cost \$6 or \$8. The Sions City Newspaper Union will, upon request, give full information as to the making and cost of all kinds of zinc-

etching illustrations. STUB ENDS OF THOUGHT.

PIE is prosperity.

FINANCIAL wealth is not the greatest An empty head is full of vain conceits. No HONEY can sweeten the bread of

THERE is a good deal of religion in church collection. As a rule it requires more time to tittle than to do much.

The devil and the love of money ar always on speaking terms. THE man who thinks life is a joke sometimes wonders were the laugh comes Some men are born to bachelorhood some achieve bachelorhood and some

have bachelorhood thrust upon them.

WHEN Cupid goes traveling he never

looks to see whether he has money

enough in his pocket to pay expenses. When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Their Birthdays Their Dying Days. "Born and died on the same day" was true of the following conspicuous men: Shakspeare was born April 23, 1564, and lied April 23, 1616. Raphel Segio d'Urbino, the great artist, was born on Good Friday, 1483, died on Good Friday, 1520, aged 37. Good Friday is a movable feast, so the day of the month may not have been the same, but the "Encyclopedia Brittannica" says "he died aged exactly 37." Sir Thomas Browne, author of "Religo Medici," was born Oct. 19, 1605, died Oct. 19, 1682. Timothy Swan, composer, was born July 23, 1758, died July 23, 1842. St. John of God, one of the most eminent of the Portuguese saints, was born March 8, 1495 died March 8, 1550. John Sobieski King of Poland, who delivered Vienna from the Turks, was born June 17, 1629;

died June 17, 1696. How's Thist

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GENEROSITY is the flower of justice. Hawthorne. A constant friend is a thing rare and

hard to find -Flutarch. EVERTTHING good in a man thrives best when properly recognized.—J. G. Holland.

A MAN is never so on trial as in the moment of excessive good fortune.-Lew Walaca WHATEVER makes men good Chris-

tians, makes them good cit zens -Daniel Wobster. It is not by his faults, but by his exrellences, that we mus' measure a great man. - George Eliot.

and is not to be picked in stranger's gardens - Dong'as Jerrold GREAT names stand not alone for great deeds: they stand also for great virtues,

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Parker. God will put up with a great many things in the human heart, but there is onething that he will not put up with in it-a second place He who offers Ged a second p'ace, offers him no place.-Ruskin.

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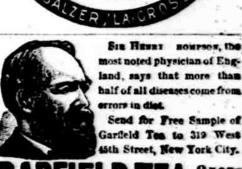
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