The judges at an Indiana race track, says a recent Chicago paper, have caught pockey using electric spurs on his pount. The little miscreant had a be't of cells strapped under his jacket and from these ran down his legs, connecting with the spurs. When he touched the flanks of his horse the unhappy beast experienced a thrill of agony which sent it into the air. There was no rule at the track covering such barbarism, but the judges at once "did themselves proud" by passing the fol-lowing: "No jockey shall use anything on his mount but whip and spur, and anyone found using an electric battery or similar contrivance shall be promptly roled off the track. This rule shall apply to owners or others instigating or assisting jockeys to use such contril-

Dr. Shoop's Restorative Force Pills sent free with Medical Book to prove heart, for 2c stamp. Druggists, 25c. k. 5. 00P, Box W., Racine, Wis.

A Courteous Cat.

A member of the Zoological society says: "I once bad a cat which always sat up to the dinner table with me, and had his napkin round his neck and his plate and some fish.

"Te used his paw of course, but he was very particular and behaved with extraordinary decorum. "When he had finished his 25h I sometimes gave him a piete of mine. "One day he was not to be found

when the dinner bell rang, so we began without him. Just as the plates were put round puss came rushing up stairs and sprang into his chair with two mice in his mouth. Before he could be stopped he drop-

ped a mouse on his own plate and then one on mine. He had divided his dinner with me, as I had often divided mine with him."-London Answers.

Deafness Cannot Re Cured By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by con-stitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or im-perfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflama-tion can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-Me will give One Hundred Dollers or any case of Deafness (caused by Catern) that cannot be cured by Hall's Charrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Teledo, O. Fold by Daggists, 75c.

Summer Travel. The extremely humid weather made the past summer on the Atlantic coast an exceedingly uncomfortable one for sufferers from rheumatism. A gentieman who had been completely laid up with it was asked by an acquaintance. on his reappearance on the street: "Have you been traveling this sum-"Not exactly," said the other. "You

ing this time." "What do you mean?" "Why one day it was in my neck, the

my back, and thence around to my hip joints. Oh it took a regular excursion every day, I assure you.' There is no poorer man than the rich man, were it not for our charity. She has

The devil's sugar-coated pills always have

The only people who live right are those who love right

## "German

dian store keeper at Notre Dame de Stanbridge, Quebec, Can., who was likewise greeted Miss Mary and afterman Syrup. He has sold many a her several features were capable. bottle of German Syrup on his personal recommendation. If you drop him a line he'll give you the full facts of the case direct, as he did us, and that Boschee's German Syrup brought him through nicely. It always will. It is a good medicine and thorough in its work.

## BREAST

NOTHER'S FRIEND" is the greatest blessing ever blessing ever interest enist-pearing woman. I have been a mise-wife for many years, and in each case there "Mother's Friend" had been used it has accomplished wonders and relieved much suffering. It is the best remedy for rising of the breast known, and worth the price for that alone.

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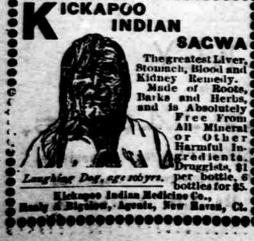
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Tents, Awnings, Flags & CO., 785-5 S. HARNESS (Wholesale), & SADDLERY HARD-WARE C. D. WOOD WORTH & CO., 1316 Farnam, St., Omaha.



EARLY IN THE SPRING

Light foot and tight foot And green grass spread Early in the morning— But hope is on ahead.

Stout foot and proud foot And gray dust spread; Early in the evening, And hope lies dead.

f-ong life and short life— The last word said— Early in the evening, There lies the bed.

Brief dey and bright day
And sunset red.
Early in the evening
The stars are overhead.

—Robert Louis Stevenson in Scribber's ONLY A SEAMSTRESS.

The young and reputedly wealthy Mr. William Mowbrey was standing on the doorsteps of the elegant man-

sion of Mr. Green. A ser ant ushered him into the room, where chanced, at that moment, to be sitting Mrs. Green, her daughter Mary and Miss Emeline May. The matron received him with for a lady of her age and apparent dignity of manner, and with an affectionateness of manner that she could scarcely have exercised toward a son

Mary, her daughter, rose to receive him likewise with a presumpevidently been drilled into by the assiduous teachings of her mother. Only Emeline May-the orphan girl-appeared to be for the time un-

She looked up with a timid and saddened air, as Mr. Mowbray entered the room, and quickly dropped her blue eyes again upon her work. Mr. Mowbray glanced with a look of expressive inquiry at the young girl, and the glance was not unnoticed by Mrs. Green; for it could not have been many minutes before she made some frivolous pretext for dismissing her from the room altogether. All the time that the visitor ad been in the room she had re-

noticed.

man, when she had gathered up her of such a relative." work and passed out before him. "Some relative?" added he, inquir- moment, yet she dared go no further

instance of Mrs. Green.

"No-yes-that is," answered Mrs. Green, hesitatingly, "she is a sort of second cousin to Mary, and we suffer her to be here merely out of charity. She is only a seamstress, you know! "She is certainly beautiful," added he, to see the effect of the remark,

see my rheumatism did all the travel- you had introduced me, Mrs. Green.' "Indeed, I should have done so, Mr. Mowbray," replied she, with a simpering laugh, "had I thought her rupted the lady in her most artful ployer. There was no chance for winter and summer, except that she is so poor and dependent, too, in fact. I do not know what she would do

> no home in the wide world to go to." "It certainly argues very much for your goodness, Mrs. Green,' said he, "that you have voluntarily befriended a poor girl in her situation. I must be allowed to say, madam, that I hold you much higher in my esteem since you have told me this.

Perhaps it was a week after this, when Mr. Mowbray determined to pass another evening at the residence of Mrs. Green.

On the evening in question Mr. Mowbray rang at the door and was shown in as usual by the servant. After saluting Mrs. Green with the cordiality which was his wont, he cured of a severe attack of Congest- ward Miss Emeline. Mary's mother ion of the Lungs by Boschee's Ger- looked all the astonishment of which Mrs. Green sat perfectly motionless

for a brief moment with astonishment. She looked first at Mr. Mowbray, then at Emeline, and then at Mary. Her eyes met the meaning look of the latter, and her proud lip instantly curled and quivered with scorn and rage.

She ruled her temper, however, as well as she could, during the stay of the young man, but determined that he should enjoy no moment alone with the humble seamstress. And laboriously did she engage herself to take upon herself all the conversation, trusting to her own art and determination to prevent the possibility of such an occurrence again. Mr. Mowbray sat between the

ladies, passing a word now with the one and now with the other. Yes it was no very acutely perceptive faculty of Mrs. Green that induced her to believe in a very few moments that the young man was more pleased with Emeline than with Mary. The evening was exceedingly long

o Mrs. Green; and she inwardly reoiced when Mr. Mowbray took his eave. And as soon as this happened she said to Emeline: "You had better retire now Emeline; I think I shall want you to

rise earlier than usual in the morn-"Now, mether," instantly began Mary, "where do you suppose she

Mr. Mowbray? Where and when "Heaven only knows, my daughter!"

replied the mother, her cheeks fairly blanching with the tempest that was passing over her heart. "The deceitful jade! This is what

omes of my charity." "Sure enough, mother," chimed in the daughter. "But I will have no more of this. will see that it is stopped just

where it is." "What will you do, mother? I am sure it perplexes and mortifies me "What will I do, do you ask?"

"There are many things I should like to do, and at once, too." "I wish I might never see her again," said Mary.

"Then you need not," replied her mother, with more than the usual force of her accent. "Why? How can you prevent it?" sked the daughter.

"I will send her off to-morrow norning," said Mrs. Green. While the mother and child were engaged in this conversation the subject of it was on her knees by her bedside, praying Heaven to send more pity to the hearts of her relaorphan.

She rose from her knees, the tears coursing down her cheeks. Well enough had she been able to see the reason of her aunt's displeasure and tongue dubbed it Picket Wire river. the motive that had prompted her to dismiss her from the room to bed. When she arose in the morning

her aunt was at her door, and directed her to proceed to pack her trunk immediately, for she had ar- you! ranged for her to pass a little time with relatives in the country. Breakfast over, she was just descending the steps to enter the car-

riage that was waiting at the door to

Mowbray made his appearance at the foot of the steps. He was on a morning walk; and being attracted by the sight of the ladies at the top of the steps, he stopped to wish them a good-merning.

He politely handed Emeline into the carriage, and stopped a moment to exchange a few words with her. "Was ever anything more provoking?" exclaimed Ma.y. "I never, certainly, saw the like of

it!" muttered the really angry Mrs. While Mr. Mowbray stood talking with Emeline he inquired of her in what direction she was going and what would be the length of her

He seemed greatly surprised that Emeline should not have apprised him and in fact so assured her; but she out of school and go to work. Not of her intention the evening Before. could, and that was, she did know herself the she was going.

A new thought suddenly seemed a grace that was strangely winning cross the mind of the young man. Bidding ber adieu, and in a low voice assuring her of the deep pleasure it would afford him to visit her in her new abode, he turned again toward Mrs. Green and her daughter.

The former urgently invited him to enter the house; but her invitativeness of attachment that she had lich he repeatedly yet civily declined. He touched his hat politely to them, and walked on.

It was several days after this occurrence that Mrs. Green asked Mr. Mowbray, with an air of much seriousness-both were sitting in the parlor of the former where and how it was he first made the acquaintance of Emeline; "for," said she, "I was really astonished at what I saw. I sent the girl out of the room the first time you saw her here that you might not think I wished to intrude such creatures into your presence."

"I assure you, Mrs. Green," replied the young man, "that you need not have been at that pains on my account; for I am fank to confess that seived no introduction to him at the I was very much pleased with her appearance. And I really think, "She is a really splendid looking madam," continued he, "that you girl," exclaimed the young gentle- have great reason to feel truly proud

The lady looked very blank for the in the publication to Mr. Mowbray of her prejudices against the poor

"I will inform you in a few words. Mrs. Green," said he, where and how it was that I became acquainted with your niece. I had seen and noticed her at your house one evening when more than from any single desire to I had called. I was even then deepcompliment the poor girl. "I wish ly interested in her appearance, and should have been glad of an introduc- as he stood and looked over the field. bottom land in your country, you tion from you. You gave me none." "You know, Mr. Mowbray," inter- and looked very anxious at his em- acre to keep a cow nearly two years,

only a seamstress, you see; and she she might be agreeable to you or not, His laughter faded away, and there nitrogenous food. I would raise the and of course I was altogether un- was a certain faint twitch in the best calves and thus improve my willing to suffer her to be intruded upon you." "I understand and appreciate your of my work sir?" motives, Mrs. Green," replied he;

offered itself to become acquainted reckon the heat warped 'em!" with her. I happened to meet her one afternoon at a house in -street,

eagerly interrupted the aunt. "Giving of her scanty means, madam, to relieve the distresses of a poor family," answered the young man most firmly. "I recognized her beautiful countenance instantly, and with no further ceremony made myself known to her. I have a habit of hunting out sufferers and the deserving poor in our streets, and of re-

lieving them as far as I can judi-

ciously. Some people, perhaps, may

call it eccentricity. I call it duty.

have ample means, Mrs. Green, and I intend not to throw them away." This interview was drawn to a disclosure on the part of the young

Many months had gone by. Spring had returned, and the grass sprang always puzzled the best posted of up everywhere on the lawns and hillsides. A neat billet-doux came to the door of Mrs. Green by the hands of a footman on a carriage that waited at the bottom of the steps. Mrs. Green took it, broke the seal impatiently and read with perturba-

"Mr. William Mowbray, "Miss Emeline May. They were married. Mrs. Green

will never forget .- N. Y. Journal.

Incongrupus Names.

Verbal consistency and the eterna. fitness of things have met with small respect at the hands of those who have had the bestowal of geographihas ever made the acquaintance of cal names in this country for the past ated. century. The early settlers were content either to accept musical Indian names where they found them or to repeat the geographical names of those countries they had left behind, but the map of the United States now is a memorial to a thousand things in which the people of this country have little or no interest. A few sample inconsistencies are Soudan as a village name the galaxy of states destitute of a familiar in Mississippi. Walhalla as the cognomen by which those born upon her fertile ers who don't agree with me in this, county seat of Ocones county, South | soil can be known; and Carolina; Nevada as the name of a states of the union are called by some characcounty in Southern Arkansas, where teristic appellation peculiar to the state of his snow must be a rare sight even in nativity: and the coldest winters; Freeport in West- Whereas, Bountiful nature in her kindness ern Nebraska, miles from navigable and prodigality, and in the eternal fitness of things, has placed amon; the numerous deniwater, and Fairhaven in Northern zens of her broad prairies an animal of the put much grease on them.

thing that could be called a harbor -Chicago Herald. Picket Wire River. There is a stream in Colorado called this land of the Dakotas: therefore, be it Picket Wire river and it derived its name in this way: Years ago, when a party of Mexicans made their way of this state with the name "flickertail," up the stream in search of the precious mourned them as dead, and called the born in Wisconsin, etc. El Rio de los Animos Perdidos (the River of the Lost Souls). Soon a Then came the American cowboy. man. He saw the river, heard its name, and translating (?) it into his own

A Niche for Him. Father-You have been at the foor of the spelling class all week, have

Dull Boy-Yessir. Fasher-What's going to become or you when you grow up? Dull Boy-I was this'tin' mebby might get a job as secretary or some dog faced boy to run of with her danger from storing. carry her to the cars, when Mr. thing in a Spellin Reform association | husband, the ossified man. - Truth.

WILLING TO EXCUSE. Farmer Who Said Perhaps the Fer

rows Were Stn-Warped. A certain eminent clergyman, who is greatly loved for his gentleness and forbearance with offenders, recently told a Boston Transcript man that an experience of his own, in years long gone by, taught him the Hints and Household Helps. grace of ready excusing. When he was a boy he was a very poor boy, but he had already a strong theological bent, and was studying hard during the winter and working even harder during the summer trying to get a preparation for college. He wanted to be a preacher, and the

fact that he didn't seem to be good for anything else tended to convince him that he had not mistaken his callthe small college town where he had cows, making butter, building a silo. been studying, the youth-call him etc., and asking whether you would Richard Vernon-went out smong the farmers to see if he could get work from them. He found a man who was very busy with his spring's work and in a hurry to get the furrows plowed in a big field for potato plant- quite sure you can do decide ly bet. year. ing. The weather was favorable for planting; the farmer's boys would be home from school the next day, which was Saturday, to do the dropping and dairying could be made to nay well. covering. He told Richard that he But it will be very confining basiness, might mark out the field with the plow for the planting and if he suited he might be hired for two or three months. Meantime the farmer saw common cows and a first-class Jersey that the boy was very anxious to stay and that he had evidently a very good disposition. So the young theologian went to

work with tremendous vigor. He

did not stop to take breath until he

had marked off a large tract of

ground with deep furfows. Then came his employer from his work in another part of the farm and looked cutting it by horse power in the winat the boy's work, and leaned up against the fence and laughed until he shook. The potato field had been scraped and scalloped all over with the ridiculously irregular and wabbly little ditches which Richard had turned. There was not a clean. straight furrow in the lot, the ground looked as if an insane elephant had to tossed up the earth; the furrows you are around the stable they will were of all depths and at all dis- give more milk just from looking at tances from one another, for Richard had ariven the horse most of the time at a smart walk, and he if you do your part all around you had been too much occupied may work up to \$80 or \$190 per cow. with keeping up and maintaining a You have good land evidently and precarious grasp upon the plow han- you "can" keep twenty or thirdles to be able to pay any attention | ty or even forty cows in time, buying to the regularity or evenness of his only bran and oil meal or cotton seed work. Richard Vernon laughed, too, meal. The way corn grows on the He wiped the sweat from his brow ought to raise enough corn on an regular work there; that was evident. | would need a little clover hay or corners of his mouth as the boy said: stock. And you can raise your farm,

"Oh, yes-yes, I do," said the farmyet it so happened that I was pleased er. "Maybe 'taint your fault that and not that, probably, if you are with her, and was not loth to avail the furrows are crooked. You see, myself of the first opportunity that the sun's pretty hot to-day, and I

"FLICKERTAILS."

"What was she doing there, pray?" How the Natives of North Dakota Got Their Odd Nickname. Whenever an intelligent Dakotan and, according to the Fargo Argus, the nice berries to the top of the all Dakotans are intelligent-goes away from home he is surprised at the familiarity shown by strangers through. Great care and skill will with the main facts in the state's history. He hears conversations on the as in butter making, if you are situtrains, in the hotel lobbies and

among his distant friends which show a degree of information concerning Dakota for which he is not of money can be made from fine prepared. Our peculiar political strawberries, but you have got to methods and gatherings and their love them, the care of them as well unexpected outcomes have assisted as to cat them, and never tire for one our wheat crop, our climate and our day of waiting on them any more speedy close after this free and full magnificent cities in making the state than you would waiting on the cows. famous, until shrewd observers in neighboring states declare they can tell a flickertail Dakotan "just by the bat of his eyes." But one thing has strangers. That is our name. It is said queens flying away with swarms. a "rose by any other name would smell as sweet," but it would be is only fair to give the objections. was genuine unless the "flickertail" she may, but that is not so bad as to transp'anting. was blown in the bottle. The Illi- have a queen fly off and be lost for in nois man is known as a sucker be- the latter case the whole swarm may "Miss Emeline May is at home to cause he is. The Connecticut man be lost with her. Another objection her friends on Thursday evening, May is a nutmeg. The Kansas man is a is that where queens are clipped, if jayhawker. The Missourian is called several swarms come out at the same a puke from the facility with which he can unload during the fever and happen that instead of returning to ague season. The North Carolinian ened her resentment, and she finally of that state when called a "tarheel" true that it is better to have regulators—they contain a very small bray avowed that her prejudices "Yes, we've got thr on our heels, and than not to have first interested him in the character that makes us stick in the fight, at all. For although it is better in of Miss May. The lesson Mrs. Green while you fellows run away." Ohio- most cases to have no swarms unite, ans are called buckeyes on account still the refractory bees may do troubles. of their nuts. Minnesotans are called nearly the same work wherever they gophers on account of their animals.

session of the legislature after statehood in a bill introduced by Representative Frank J. Thompson of cation, set the new hive in its place, Fargo. The following is a full text put the caged queen at te hentrance, of the resolution, which passed by a and when one swarm had fairly re- the garments. large majority. The joke was after- turned liberate the queen. For me the house, but never expunged from the brains of Dakotans:

Whereas, North Dakota is now placed in

Kansas, equally removed from any- order rodenti, family scinride known as the want to say that I have put grease spormophilus richardsoni, called vulgo, the

flickertail gopher, as "a thing of beauty" and 'a joy forever." except in certain-cases; and Whereas, The spormophilus richardsoni, or flickertail copher, is a creature endemic to Resolved. That we, the house of representatives of the state of North Dakota, do by this resolution christen every child born or who the first gold fever drove men wild, may hereafter be born within the boundaries which christened name shall be applied in the same manner as the word "sucker" is applied on the trees, and I greased them metal. Months passed, and when the to children born in Illinois, "wolverine" to again. The rabbits were so hungry little band did not return their friends those born in Michigan, "badger" to those for the bark that in two menths I

Why He Was Unessy. Two New York gentlemen were twice with axle grease. My trees tives toward her-a poor, helpless French colony made its home on the standing on a corner when one of are alive and flourishing. I have banks of the stream, whose name was them called the attention of the great respect for the experience of freely translated into Le Purgatoire. other to the queer antics of a police- others, but a long ways more for my

"I wonder what's the matter with who would put grease on their trees, him? He acts so uneasily." "I guess he must hear a saloon few and try them thoroughly, then keeper tapping a fresh keg of beer." -Texas Siftings.

Freakdom Scandalized. He-There's a terrible commotion at the dime museum. She-What's the matter?

CONSIDER WELL BEFORE MAKE

berry business would pay better.

male, then you can work up. You

without this, however, for a time, by

fortable quarters for your cows,

love them, so

but forty-eight cents of fertility in it,

It takes from the soil on the same

Clipping Queen's Wings.

time, or in close succession, it may

their own hives some of them may

are. Even if I followed the plan of

they commenced to lay. Then when

which the swarm issued to a new lo-

to try to get bees to settle on some-

thing made to imitate a cluster of

first of September the rabbits set in

for the bark that in two menths

By-Products of the Butter Dairy.

Journal of Agriculture.

Dr. C. C. Miller says: I think I

basis \$5.38 worth of fertility.

ING CHANGES Se Sura You Can Do Better Before You Go Aheid-By-Products of the Dairy-Grease on Fruit Trees-Horticultural

Skill fie Change? T. B. Terry in Practical Farmer replies to some inquiries of an Ohio less than \$3) apiece, or \$121 Twelve years ago you went into debt mostly for a fifty-acre farm, which cost you \$2,80). You have paid out and built a large barn and a of milk, and this, when skimmed, at paid out and built a large barn and a of milk, and this, when skimmed, at a good sized yard, or better, a few s1,5) house, and paid for them cash one-fifth of a cent a pound, brings in hours in the fields or pasture when the

mixed farming: You have done well, \$12 per cow. Summing these all up, we have \$75 very well. But you say you are being able to find anything to do in thinking of changing and keeping for butter, \$5) for calves, \$12) for beef and \$12 from the skim milk of each cow, making a total income better and how many cows you can | from a dairy of twenty cattle, \$1,90). It is not too much to say that the keep, and also whether I think the manure from these animals is worth \$100, making a total in round num-First, my friend, be slow to change at all. You a 8 doing very well. Be

> ter before making any change. If you can get sily 25 cents a pound the seven days in a week. It will cost you a good deal to get well fixed.

Capillarity is a vital functionary in he soil and can only work where the should have a separator, a good soil is maintained in a condition of dairy house, ich house, it power of the finest possible division. The hoe, some kind to run your chilred and the harrow, or the scarifier disturbs separator, pump, water, etc., a milk the soil and widens its interstices to test, and a silo will be nice to save an extent which renders the process your corn in. You can get along of eapillarity impracticable. Or, to pitt it more plainly, the pores through taking good care of your fodder and which the water is drawn upwards for the nourishment of plants are enter. Then you want entirely comlarged so as to check its progress. and the same loose condition of sufwhere you can save all the manure, face soil protects what is under from and, may I say it? You want to be the hot sun and drving winds. The just the man for the business. To moisture is thus retained within the make the most in this line you need feeding area of the crop, and the to be quiet and gentle with effects of excessive heat or dryness the cows, always; you want are mitigated, if not wholly averted. This is a matter of great importance to the arable land farmer of every country, and should be made a subyou. And you want to be around eet of special observation and practhe stable daily and constantly. Then tice in the colonies.—Coleman's Rural

It is of no use to let cattle run among young trees and expect their o do anything.

lowing as a good wash for cherry Hicks. trees: A pailful of common white-"I guess you don't want any more | too, or keep it up. Butter takes lit. | wash, a pint of soft soap and a pound tle value from the soil. A ton has of sulphur.

fruit because of neglect. Trees full very clean about milking. A ton of be expected to yield bountifully. butter should bring you \$500. A ton They need judicious pruning. of timothy hay may sell for \$10 and If you plant seed of an old variety

The berry business is a good one, if you work to the top and get extra choice fine fruit to customers in nice shape. I don't mean that you work into horticulture too far, he had betpackage, but that you have unusually ter profit as far as possible by the fine on top and just the same all experience of successful fruit-growers. Such wisdom and precaution pay just as well, perhaps in this line | will save many a fatal blunder. The big red apple and the big red ated so that you can readily hire strawberry are the fruits that sell. pickers enough that live near by, and Better apples and better berries may have the market within reach. Lots

stand along side of such fruit, but will rot while the others are selling. and fruits gets the biggest price for his products. If we are growing fruits or vegetables for the market. we should strive to have them ready shall always keep my queen's clipped. | early. at least as long as there is danger of In taking up trees for transplant-

ing they should never be pulled, but Some object to clipped wings, and it instead should be speded at a sufficient distance from the body to leave hard to convince a denizen of the One is that a clipped queen may crawl | the fibrous roots in a good clump of effete East that any Dakota product off on the ground and be lost. So dirt. Common sense is required in defeat.

It is said that a spoonful of grated horse radish in a pailful of milk will keep it sweet for several days. Grape fruit is almost as good as oninine for malarial troubles, and pineapple is a sure cure for sore at first was enraged, but time soft is called a tarheel, because a soldier unite. True again, but again equally throat. Tomatoes are perfect liver acknowledged her folly, and Mr. Mow- by a Virginia comrade, retorted: the bees in the wrong hive portion of mercury. Oranges act on them the kidneys very beneficially, while lemons and grapes are efficacious in curing and preventing cancerous

But why North Dakotans are called hiving in a new hive every swarm which is said to keep meths out also. flickertails is something entirely be- that issued, I would have all queens is made as follows: Beat to a powder yond the imagination of the uniniti- clipped as soon as convenient after one ounce cach of cloves, caraway seeds, nutmeg, mace, cinnamon and The name originated at the first a swarm issued I would find and cage | Tonquin beans, and as much orris the queen, remove the hive from foregoing ingredients put together. Little bags of muslin should be filled with this mixture and placed among

Watercresses act on the lungs and ward expunged from the records of this would be much easier than to are said to be a cure for incipient climb trees or saw off limbs, or even consumption. They certainly have been equipped with the most improved and marvellous tonic power, and refresh the safest system of lighting known in this one after great fatigue. A diet of bees. But there are good bee-keepgrapes as a cure-all has been proved valuable in hundre's of cases, and, ratus is all outside of and under the car. and you must decide for yourself .if taken in time, a case of jaundice and in the event of a mishap, the fixtures can be cured by cating nothing but lettuce and lemon juice. In the face I have at various times heard and of this, can one not almost dispense illuminant in existence, now in use on the with doctors?

read that it will kill apple trees to A dermatologist of high standing says that the proper way to shampoo the head is to use some pure soap, on trees several times and my trees such as castile of the best quality. seem to grow as well as any trees I or glycerine soap, made into a "good have ever seen. Last fall a year, I lather on the head," with plenty of hauled in 900 trees. I greased them warm water, and rubbed into the heavily with hog's lard and surphur scalp with the fingers or with a which kept the rabbits and mice from rather stiff brush that has long them all winter. Only seven out of bristles. When the scalp is very the 900 died last season. About the sensitive, borax and water, or the volks of three eggs beaten in a pint of lime water, are recommended instead of soap and water. Very English. Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith gave a

audience had departed, eat a rarebit, own. I feel like saying to all those and make the acquaintance of the guest of the evening. When the if they were not afraid, just try a cigars were lighted, says the Detroit Free Press, Mr. Smith, in response to a request, read his inimitable description of the carving of the canvas-back, from "Colonel Carter of Mirror and Farmer says there should be an income from the butter. | Cartersville." There was a burst of and butter should be the main obapplause when the reading was ject. It can be easily made at home; finished, followed by a moment He-The human snake was caught it can be sold at high prices without silence. Then spoke a gilded youth

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD, should not be less than 300 pounds

per cow per year, and the price not less than 25 cents per pound. An income from the calves of twenty cows of a well bred variety of cattle should not be less than \$50; at least, I have no difficulty in selling high grade Jersey and Holstein calves for \$5 apiece. Each year in the dairy of twenty

cows it will be found necessary and profitable until we acquire more skill, to dispense with at least onefifth of the dairy annually. These discarded animals should not bring The cow that produces 300 pounds

The cow that produces 300 pounds their reach, and plenty of good, cool of butter will produce 6,000 pounds drinking water. Give them the run of ing. One spring he was entirely out down, and this by what you call an income from this by-product of snow is not too deep. It does the ewes

bars of \$2,000, or \$100 per cow, per

We sometimes think that the dairy does not pay, and it does not if little News," can be plainly seen and read at or nothing is secured from the by- a distance of four miles. The length of products, which are often worth. length of the line 323-feet, and the area when well utilized; quite as much as covered by letters 14,845 feet. The bor-ders of the bed are sown with white the butter upon which we lay so

You will want at least good selected Copi la: ty.

Hortien tural Notes.

The soil cannot be made too rich Deep cultivation of the orchard frequently injures the roots of the

An exchange recommends the folharder time than the fathers," said

Lots of orchards are failing to yield of sprouts and dead limbs need not

parts of the United States. that will not produce as much by fifty per cent as a new variety would produce, it is pretty plain that it Lag all competitors with the Chicago, Unwould pay to buy new seed, is it not? is the popular route for passengers destined Before an inexperienced man goes to the World's Fair.

lately the employes of a Pennsylvania drug store came upon a nest of mice which proved to be a valuable find. The nest, which was neatly arranged, contained among other things, one tendollar bill, two fives and three ones. All the bills were in good condition. they are not as handsome, but they except one five, which had the corner eaten off. How the mice came in possession of their hidden treasure is a The early bird catches the worm. mystery, as the proprietor never missed The grower of the earliest vegetables any money. Female Weakness Positively Cured. To the Editor:—Flease inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the thousand and one ills which arise from deranged female organs. Not a prescription to be filled, but I will send two bottles of my remedy Free of all cost, for the medicine, ready for use, to any lady if they will send their express and P.O. address. I hold correspondene strictly confidential and ferward my replies and remedy in

Every gem known to jewelers has been found in the United States. A delightful mixture for perfuming clothes that are packed away, and of the same plant. reot as will equal the weight of the The other day, in speaking of the improved

had to grease again. I greased some of the trees twice with hog fat and reading the other evening at a fashionable Rochester club, and several men were asked to remain after the hugging the fat lady after paying the the intervention of middlemen or of the circle, who asked: "Mr Pmith, have you ever published any The standard butter of prod prior thing in book form?"

Care of Ewes.

lots of good and we think makes strong-

losed up in stormy weather and cold

nights, should be provided, and see to

it that the sheep are under it, and especially during a cold, wet storm.—

The largest advertisement that has

ever been thrown out for wondering

humanity to gaze upon is that of the

Glasgow News, made of flower beds on

the side of a mountain back of Arden-

lee, Scotland, The words, "Glasgow

each letter is forty feet, the total

flowers, the centers with red and pur-

to be very grand.

ple. The effect from a distance is said

er lambs. Goed shelter, that can be

C. S. Smith, a Wisconsin flockmaster, speaking of the care of ewes, says he feeds corn for a grain ration and all the feeds corn for a grain ration and all the clover hay they will eat up clean, up to about two months of the expected lamb erop. Then commence feeding bran and oats mixed in small quantipeople, whom the jarring of a railway train affects much in the same way at the tossing of the surges do one who crosses the Atlantic for the first time, should be minoful of this and be provided with an adequals supply of the Bitters. This incomparable semachic will promptly settle a stomach offer rageously disturbed, is a capital antidot. To mularia and nervous complaints, remedies constipation and billiousness, and counteracts a tendency to rheumatism. Besides this, it compensates for a less of energy consequent upon undue exertion or nervous anxiety, and averts the effects of exposure in inclement weather and the wearing of damp clothing. Both appetite and sieep are promoted by it, and general health rapidly improves through its use. people, whom the jarring of a railway train ties at first, but generally increase the bran and oats and decrease the shock corn so that at about two weeks before the crop you have them on bran and oats—about one pint each morning and evening with all the elover hay they will cat up clean. A change to straw or other kinds of hay is good, and exten with a relish. Keep their sheds well bedded, a chunk of rock salt within

A Justifiable Charge

"We ain't no Columbian robb here," said the country landlord, cheerfully. "You ain't charged no ten cents for the use of a plate in this house." The drummer sawed away at his fried steak for two or three minutes in silence. Then he spake. Said he: Mebbe you don't charge for the use of your plate, but I don't think any man would be justified in kicking if you charged him for the wear and tear on your knives."

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met Av. and 29th St., Chicago, 244 large

rooms, is the place for you to stop. Rates

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Fair grounds. Write for circular to reserve

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sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas.

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"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."

South Carolina leads the world in phos

Chauncey M. Depew.

"We are abandoning the old system

more than half the coaches have already

tic animals worth \$5,000,000.

The fireproof BANCROFT HOTEL, Calu-

not from tell metal.

more than women.

Pilgrim fathers as well."-Life.

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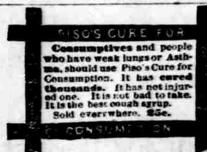
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