Rich Red Blood FARM AND GARDEN. falls on our land in a short time, and above all, to give a ready and free outlet to all tile drains which are dis-

about 18 pounds of blood.

ments, small round corpuscles, red and white, badly in proportion of about 300 red to 1 white one. Poisoned With Creeping lvy. If the number of red corpuscles becomes As the old school of medicine simply tried to diminished and the white ones increased the remove the symptoms instead of the sources blood is impure, thin, lacking in the nutrition of them, much of the poison was left in my necessary to sustain the health and nerve system to appear in an itching humor on my strength of the body.

Then That Tired Feeling, Nervousness, weather. At all times there were more or less Scrofula, Salt Rheum, or others of the long indications of poison in my blood, up to a cussion of late and one, too, of very train of fils, according to the temperament year ago last winter, when and disposition, attack the victim.

reliable blood medicine like Hood's Sarsapa- Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after using that and rilla, which acts upon the red corpuscles, en- a half of another bottle, the sores and humor riching them and increasing their number. disappeared. I attended the Christian En-It thus restores the vital fluid to healthy con-deavor Convention in Montreal and also dition, expels all impurity, cures Nervousness, visited the World's Fair in the hottest weather That Tired Feeling, Scrofula and all other of the summer. Was on the go all the time, diseases arising from or promoted by low state but of the blood.

That these statements are true we prove of the burning and itching sensation which clergyman. Then take

In the body of an adult person there are "In view of the benefit I have had from Hood's Sarsaparilla I wish to give the follow-The blood has as its most important ele- ing testimonial. I have several times been

body with every violent exertion in warm

Large Sores Groke Out The only permanent remedy is found in a on my body. I then purchased a bottle of

not by our own statements, but by what had marred every previous summer's outing. thousands of perfectly reliable people say I have reason, therefore, to be enthusiastic in about Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read the testi- my praises of Hood's Sarsaparilla." SAMUEL monial in the next column from a beloved S. SCHNELL, pastor of Free Baptist Church, Apalachin, N. Y.

They Weigh Even a Pencil Mark.

Current Literature: Scales are now

made of such nice adjustment that they

will weigh anything to the smallest

hair plucked from the eyebrow. They

are triumphs of mechanism and are in-

closed in glass cases, as the slightest breath of air would impair their

records. The glass cases have a sliding

door, and as soon as the weight is

placed in the balances the door slides

down. the balances are cleared again

and made ready for further use by the

pressing of a button, which slightly

raises the beams. Two pieces of paper

of equal weight can be placed in the

scales, and an autograph written in

pencil will cause the other side to as-

cend, and the needle, which indicates

the divisions of weight, even to the ten-

millionth part of a pound and less, will

move from its perpendicular. A signa-

ture containing nine letters has been

weighed and proved to be exactly two

milligrammes, the fifteen-thousandth-

Literary Note.

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shortly publish as Number 73 of their

Riverside Literary Series (paper cov-

Besides the title poem, the book con-

tains The Day Dream, Dora, The Talk-

ing Oak, Sea-Dreams, Ode on the Duke

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MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

To the Farmers' Review: The subject of rainfall and how to meet a great importance. That there has been a change

the base of the Rocky mountains to the Alleghenies east, and from the Lakes north to near the Gulf of Mexico south in the distribution of the rainfall is an observant fact, and no one who has given the subject any consideration for the past ten and twenty years but knows a change exists, which in many respects has been for the better and in others quite the contrary, on the whole, however, believe that the advantages gained far exceed the disadvantages incurred by the change.

s materially lessened in a belt of couninclusive. As the amount of rain extending across the country depends quantities than at Columbus. largely upon the degrees of temperaor inundations of rivers, lakes, etc., by by certain conditions for or against areas of country to east of that place.

A quarter of a century ago the source excessive drouth of the summer. of the Ohio, Missouri and Mississippi kept the air moist by day and the night of the fertilized plots adjoining. wet with dew, so that if a drouth oc- On the yellow sand in Fulton county ers, 15 cents) a collection of Tennyson's

tion, and results in a drier state of increase in Wayne.

are to be published during the coming among the first to open placer mining potash. way up at the head of Black Hawk canyon, Colorado, and he pointed out to me the spot where they opened up, and on the 4th day of July, 1859, began making boards out of nice pine logs with a rip saw for sluice boxes, by rolling them out on skids, one end resting against the hillside and the other end resting in forks proped to trees standing further down the slope. The timber covered the great "divide," hillside and gulches for hundreds of miles, but now am informed that a tree was not to be found within twenty miles of Silver City that would make a creditable log, and scarcely a shrub or stump could be seen anywhere in the vicinity of those little mining towns, having all disappeared for use in the mines and for fuel, leaving the surface bare and unpenetrable to rain and melting snows hat soon disappeared down the gulches

and out into the streams leaving the At the time my friend was located there it was in the summer and water flowed in the ravine, but when I was there, and understand most of the time now, perfectly dry.

Have a friend who roamed the plains and foothills as a cowboy for ten years, but the last ten has been settled on a flowed through its channel, but in re-

tion canals and ditches in Colorado are extending their lines that draw their supplies from streams leaving the mountains so as to deprive the Platte year, as it adds greatly to the crop. proportions which characterize Japanand other tributaries to the Missouri. which no doubt has a telling effect on the country eastward from the influ- first year, and when one and one-half stand off a little way from the situation ence caused by larger streams of water flowing through it, and greater evaporation and subsequent precipitation over a large portion of the central states made drier by artificial means late

My observation is that recurring atmospherical disturbances are not laden with the cumulous clouds to the extent they were a few years ago and "settled" rain is a thing of the past by an overshadowing of the earth for days of inky darkness and fallen mists. All in all think it is an imperative duty now that farmers, gardeners and stockmen, not only prepare to meet a

drouth, but make their arrangements; that it's here now and to stay, so that less dependence on rainfall must be subservient with man's command to Upland, Ind.

The Open Drain. open drains, says Drainage Journal. The advantages of covered drains over open ones are so apparent, and so strong are the arguments for underdrains, that it is not strange that the true office and

use of open ditches should be underrated. The objections to the open ditch are several, some of which are the following: It takes a strip of land which with an underdrain would be valuable for cultivation, and makes it of no use except for a water course. It divides fields into shapes inconvenient for cultivating. It requires considerable work annually to keep it free from weeds, in the spraying pump suggests that the grass and other obstructions. It is a troublesome barrier when it is desired spraying whitewash upon green house to draw loads from one field to another. All of these are objections and often

serious ones. It may be asked: What advantages can be offered which will offset these in the ordinary manner, of lime and objections? In many cases, none; in others the single advantage that the large open ditch will carry the drainage water of several fields which the farmer desires to drain, while tile, of reasonable size and cost, will not.

In accomplishing successful drainage, as in any other enterprise, we must use the McGowen nozzle is most satisfacthe means which are adapted to the tory.—Cornell Bulletin. desired end. Farmers are finding that they are trying to force more water! Yellow Cake.—One teacupful sugar to a froth; and gradually to the nour through their tiles than they are capa- with half the quantity of butter; add half a teacupful of milk; follow with ble of carrying, though many cases of the yelks of four beaten eggs, half a the sugar and the butter, and next the failure are owing to inaccurate laying teacupful milk and two and a half teaand obstructed outlet.

charged into it. A farmer once remarked to the writer: "The trouble with tile drains is that I must have a place for the water to jump off and get away at the outlet." He stated the initial truth of underdraining. We must get the water away from the outlet. Carrying out this precept often makes the open ditch a necessity. Especially is this true in flat prairie lands. Sloughs are the water courses for the natural drainage of surrounding higher lands, and when deepened in the center by drouth is being a theme for much dis-afford an excellent outlet for tile drains, and also give ready exit for surface water which gathers in large quantiwrought in the country extending from rains that fall when the ground is frozen, and from excessive rainfalls.

Fome Fertiliser Tests, The Ohio Experiment Station has begun a series of experiments in which the three crops, wheat, clover and potatoes, are grown in rotation, with and without fertilizers of different kinds. The experiment is to be carried on both at the Central Station in Wayne county, and at the North Western Sub-Station in Fulton county, and was begun in Wayne county in 1894 by plantoccur about the same as they did ing potatoes on land that had been two years in corn, following grass, and across the country from the west to the east, but they are not laden with the moisture they are not laden with the moisture they formerly would be, con-sequently the precipitation of rain falls experiments in continuous cropping try traversed by latitude lines 37 to 42 at Columbus except that the fertiliz-

The soil on which this test is being ture held in the atmosphere and the made at the Central Station is a light vapor arising from water-logged areas, or inundations of rivers lakes etc. by the fall of 1893, with three-inch tile rapid accumulations of great bodies of drains laid 36 feet apart. The plantmist which are more or less influenced ing was done in good season in 1894, and the fertilizers applied broadcast. The rapid absorption and precipitation for potatoes started off well, but their growth was seriously retarded by the

The general results of the exper rivers was a vast wilderness, covered ment were that while partial fertilwith a dense growth of woodland that izers, containing only one or two of the usually held the snow falls of winter three essential elements of fertility, until spring and as it melted more produced some increase of crop, that inslowly the water was held back ac- crease was irregular and uncertain; cordingly to find way down the rivers but when a complete fertilizer was apand into the great Mississippi basin un- plied there was an increase of crop in to dairying a \$40,000 building and equipder the influence of a heated tempera- every case, and the increase rose reguture that absorbed through vapor large larly with the quantity of fertilizer quantities which was carried by the applied, the largest yield, and in Wayne force of air currents across the country county the largest net profit, after to the north of east until cooled by paying the cost of the fertilizer, comcontact with a lower temperature that ing from an application of 480 pounds like a recoil precipitated the accumu- dissolved bone black, 320 pounds nilated mists over a region interspersed trate of soda and 300 pounds muriate with ponds, lakes and rivers, which for of potash, a total of 1,100 pounds per days and weeks was discharging again | acre, costing about \$20. This applicatheir surplus by routes water-logged tion increased the total yield by 65 with drift in woodland and logs that bushels per acre over the total yield

curred at all east of the "Father of where the unfertilized yield was much Waters" it was late in the season and of smaller than in Wayne, the increase from fertilizer was much smaller than Now that is all changed, the result on the better land in Wayne, and where has been developed. Such is not the ticles which fall and give everything of reclaiming tens of thousands of incomplete fertilizers were used it was acres by ditching and tile draining, and still more irregular, in several cases the removing of the timber from the failing to pay the cost of the fertilizer; surface land, laying bare to the sun but the complete fertilizers paid their and winds, so that with the approach of cost in every case, with potatoes at 60 spring and higher temperature the wa- cents per bushel, the largest total inter departs more rapidly and the rain- crease here being 47 bushels, from the fall less frequently and of shorter dura- same mixture that produced the largest

weather conditions and prolonged This mixture carried approximately 50 pounds of nitrogen per acre, equiva-Three years ago I made a trip west lent to 60 pounds of ammonia, 75 pounds in company with an old 59'er who was I phosphoric acid and 150 pounds of

> There is little advantage anywhere to the family of average size in buying large quantities of groceries like sugar, cereals, spices, writes Anna Barrows in Good Housekeeping. One disadvantage of buying in large

of using more than is actually necessary merely because there is an abundance. For this reason a barrel of sugar may get emptied sooner than if the same weight were dealt out in weekly por-It is often better economy to buy flour by the bag than the barrel for all purposes, we may have one bag for pastry, another for bread, and another of entire wheat flour. This is by far the best plan where a part of the bread is

bought instead of being made in the house, and the time is coming when bread will be made outside in a better, made at home. Other cereal prepara- it prreliable. It is not used by law in tions should be purchased in small any country of the world." quantities as they are prone to grow oily and be attacked by vermin. farm near the Platte river in Western seven feet apart, and plant three feet | plish than by what they do-that is,

Nebraska, who says that stream, with in the row. Only mark one row at a they fret and worry over the thousand his first acquaintance of it, main- time, and plant when ground is moist, and one things which demand attention tained a current all the year, and in After setting, press the soil firmly and the hurrying to get through presspring time great volumes of water about the roots with your feet; this is ent tasks in order to turn to these very essential; work as you would corn others, added to a mental performance cent years does not carry any such and potatoes, and do not let any ridge which, even though it may never maquantities at any time, but is dry in work about the row. I cultivate with terialize, are as physically exhausting numerous places a good portion of the the Planet Jr. horse hoe, and practice to a nervously organized woman as that will not shade them between the some women who can see things in their rows the first year. If manure is rightful proportions, whose perception plenty and you can get it, spread on of perspectives is accurate and to whom the ground before plowing the first small things do not assume the undue The ends should be pinched out of the ese art. Such women can separate esyoung canes when one foot high the sentials from nonessentials. They can feet the second; do not let them get too high. By doing this you will dispense with stakes and wires. The pruning twelve inches in length. When the cultivate. Its application to women's fruit is all gathered, cut out and burn all old wood and young canes but the three best. This destroys all insects and rust that may occur, and the canes make a much better growth.-E. W

> Reid. dumb. The town records show that away back in the seventeenth century, cial and political influences of the time | will also be at home.' and does not differ in great degree from the thousand and one secluded villages dent of evolution and physiological

heredity.-Boston Transcript. Whitewashing With the Spraying Pump.-The use of bordeaux mixture machine can be used to good purpose in roofs, barn basements and fences. We now apply all the whitewash upon our larger glass roofs by means of a pump and nozzle. The whitewash is made water, and is diluted to about the consistency of thin cream. If a large surface is to be covered, especially if it is difficult to reach, a direct delivery nozzle is used, and the operator stands several feet away. But if it is desired to cover the surface evenly and neatly.

cupfuls flour sifted with two teaspoon-The use of open ditches is to carry fuls Royal baking powder. Flavor with Bake in a hot oven for three-quarters the excessive flood water that sometimes vanilla.

While I rely on spongia in most all cases of roup, yet it is not a specific by any means, writes E. W. Amsden in Southern Fancier. In the first symptoms, running at the nostrils, and a short, quick sneeze, acconitum nux as a remedy is preferable. When there is a thick discharge from the nose, mercurius is indicated. We have found heparsulphur, in alternation with spongia, effective as a cure when spongia alone would not be sufficient. Spongia is very effective when there is a rattling sound in the throat. For canker, first clean the cankerous substance off the surface; rinse the mouth and throat clean, and apply either burned, pulverized alum or powdered borax, with a little sulphate of copper mixed with it; put hepar-sulphur in the drinking Here is a remedy for warts, or sore

head, as it is commonly called. It is species of roup. I have had fowls' combs and wattles filled with these little cankerous sores before they were discovered. I first bathe the head in warm water and vinegar or boraccic acid. Soak the sore spots well, then wipe dry with a clean cloth. Now take piece of copperas, dip it in water and rub it on the sore spots: it will kill the cankerous matter of the sore and dry it up in 12 hours. This is a never-failing remedy for canker sores. You need not be afraid of getting it in the eye, for it will do no hurt. If the fowl is feverish, give aconite in the drinking water. Epsom saits, one tablespoonful to a quart of water, is a good preventive. Homoepathic remedies are easily administered, and if the right remedy is selected, they are a sure cure. Fowls are very susceptible to homoepathic treatment.

Agricultural Colleges and Dairying. Prof. C. S. Plumb has made a review for the Indiana Farmer of the relation of our agricultural colleges to the dairy interests, and finds that:

"At the present time special courses in dairying are provided in the agricultural colleges of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Vermont, New York, Maine and Michigan. Of these states. Wisconsin devotes entirely ments, New York a \$50,000 building, Minnesota one costing about \$25,000. Iowa \$4,000 and Indiana \$1,500. Dairying in the other colleges is taught in buildings used for other purposes also. At the present time the course in dairying in each of these agricultural schools is, I believe, a thorough success, although Michigan is this year attempting the work for the first time."

One of the great disappointments of the friends of agricultural colleges has been the meagre patronage of these schools of learning by farmer's sons. There is no disguising the fact that no substantial demand for an agricultural case with the dairy schools, which are a an icy coating. part of the life of these colleges. Why is this? Two facts stand out prominently in the history of the dairy schools, namely: Their course of study are short and directly applicable to a department of farming and turn out young men who are at once given positions that return a compensation above that of a day laborer.

Doubts Tuberculin Dr. W. L. Zuill, chairman of the veterinary faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, declares that tuberculin will not react in every case of tubercular disease, but will react where no tuberculosis exists, and therefore is not reliable. He says it is positively dangerous, as it may arouse a latent or encysted tubercle into activity, and thus cause an aggravated tuberculosis that will render the milk unfit for food and hasten the cow's death, whereas without tuberculin such a cow might enjoy health and yield perfectly harmless milk. Prof. Guillehan of the veterinary school at Berne, Switzerland, expresses the same opinion and adds that because of the great loss in cattle and danger in milk by the use of tuberculin, he thinks it will never be rendered bligatory by law. Dr. Zuill concludes: 'My position is this: I cannot, do not, and will not indorse the indiscriminate use of tuberculin as an agent for diagnosing tuberculosis in dairy cattle. Every new report we get of the general cheaper manner than it is now being arbitrary use of this substance proves

A good many women are more fa-Raspberries.-Make straight rows tigued by the work they fail to accomlevel culture. You can plant anything manual labor. Fortunately there are and get its general effect or see it as it really is, which is the first and most important step toward an adjustment should be done in spring, when the of themselves to it. But this practical leaves begin to show themselves. Cut sense of perspective is a thing which the laterals on an average from six to most women sadly need to develop and work is no less important than to ar-

Not Up On Etiquette.—An amusing story is told of the late Principal Pirie, of Aberdeen, Scotland. Just after "at home" cards became fashionable one of Becoming an Island of Mutes.-Of the | the dryest specimens of the old profes-146 inhabitants of the little town of sional regime was surprised to receive Chilmark, on the Island of Martha's a message which read as follows: Vineyard, thirty-six, or almost one- "Principal and Mrs. Pirie present their quarter, are congenitally deaf and compliments to Professor T---, and hope he is well. Principal and Mrs. two of the original settlers of the place, | Pirie will be 'at home' on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock." This was somewere deaf and dumb and the infirmity | thing which evidently required an an- fully understand all that is implied in has thus been transmitted to our own swer, but the recipient of it was quite the contrast between old fashioned adapting the world's best products to Since the tile drains have come into day. This hereditary influence shows equal to the occasion. He wrote: "Pro- hand to hand warfare and modern long the needs of physical being, will attest such general use, we find that there is no plan of uniformity in its workings, fessor T-- returns the compliments range maneuvers, and they speak the value to health of the pure liquid general antipathy against open ditch- | deaf and dumb parents having chil- | of Principal and Mrs. Pirie and informs es, and efforts are made by almost all dren in full possession of all their them that he is very well. Professor farmers who drain to substitute tile for senses, and vice versa. This peculiar T—is glad to hear that Principal and community, shut in from the outside Mrs. Pirie will be at home on Thursday world, is, however, alive to all the so- evening at 8 o'clock. Professor T-

> which dot our New England hills and in Southern India, granite slabs as shore line. It affords, however, ample large as 60 by 40 feet and half a foot opportunity for the minute investiga- thick are quarried by means of wood tion of both the sociologist and the stu- fires. A narrow line of fire, about seven feet long, made of dry logs of light wood, is gradually lengthened and moved forward over an even surface of solid rock. It is left in position till strokes with a hammer show that the rock in front of the fire has become detached from the main mass beneath; the burning wood is then pushed on a few inches. The rock keeps splitting about five inches below the surface. It takes about eight hours and fifteen hundred-weight of wood to set free a slab measuring 740 square feet. Afterward the plate is easily cut with blunt chisels into strips 21/2 feet wide.

Lady Cake.-Take two and a half scant teacupfuls flour and after sifting mix well with it one heaping teaspoonful Royal baking powder and sift again; add one and a half teacupfuls powdered sugar, blended with half a teacupful of butter; beat the whites of two eggs Yellow Cake.—One teacupful sugar to a froth; add gradually to the flour whites of the eggs, finishing up with a teaspoonful of the essence of almond.

Field and Farm: Some light on the fecundity of the hen is given by E. C. Powell, who says: "It is not an un-common fact for a hen to lay two eggs a day, especially the Leghorns and other laying breeds, when forced. I once knew a game hen to make a regular practice of laying two eggs a day about two days in the week, and what is more, she would lay one egg the day before and one after. One week she laid ten eggs. She was often shut up so that no other hen could get near her, and at night two eggs were in her nest. But the most remarkable record that ever came to my notice was of a coop of fine Silver Penciled Hamburg worked in a butcher's shop, and I have no reason to doubt his word. They had the run of the street and were kept in shed which opened to the north on an alley, and was protected at both the east and west ends by buildings, so that no sunshine ever reached the shed, and what the hens got they had to walk for. The roosting place was a dry goods box placed in one corner, and the nests were small boxes nailed up along one side. The hens had all the fresh meat they would eat, and the way they shelled out the eggs was a caution. On many days they would lay ten eggs, going on the nest early in the morning and late in the afternoon, but upon the day following they would not lay more than two or three, if any. Fresh meat and plenty of exercise were the things which caused such an abundant production of eggs.'

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Speckled Beauties Out of Season. There has been a movement on foot for some weeks among retail and wholesale fish dealers to stop the illegal sale of trout, which is being made in this city. The law does not go out before April 15, and for weeks trout

The following letter from Mr. W. M. Tyson, commander of the Pennsylvania Soldiers' and Sallors' Home at Erie, Pa., written on his return home after a stay of some weeks at Hot Springs, S. D., indicates that the Springs are in a fair way to become one of the leading health resorts

of the country: Erie, Pa., Feb. 28, 1895. Col. Fred Evans, prop. Evans Hotel, Hot Springs, S. D.: Dear Sir-Among the many who have been benefited by treatment at the Hot Springs, S. D., and have experienced cheap. courteous hospitality at your hands, I claim the right to say a word in benalf of the Springs as a health resort, and cannot do better than to state the facts in my own case.

I left Erie, Pa., about Nov. 1. 1894, my friends at the time doubting whether I would ever recover my health. arrived at Hot Springs so weak and disheartened that I required aid to leave the cars and reach the hotel. provement. Then I experienced a change, which continued until my departure, and returned to my home very

much stronger and almost free from seeking relief from pain and desiring or write rest that I do not believe there is any place where an invalid can go and find so many advantages, such as healing waters, pure aid, grand mountain scenery, and comfortable hotel accommodations, as Hot Springs, S. D. The elegant Evans hotel is all that goes to make one feel at home. I am so thoroughly convinced of the many advantages to be found at your location that it is a pleasure for me to recommend the Hot Springs to invalids and to those seeking amusement as well as

Wishing you every success, and that Hot Springs may become better known and appreciated, I am, truly yours, The Hot Springs of South Dakota are reached directly by the Burlington

The Japanese Soldiers Diary. It appears that notebooks are quite ommon in the Japanese army among both soldiers and coolies. They keep regular diaries and take copious notes of everything they see. "It is suprising," writes a war correspondent to the China Mail, "what a lot they know about the great west. Several of them talk intelligently of Spartans and Persians, Napoleon and his march to Moscow, and even compare the abolition of feudalism in England and Japan. They scornfully of the Chinese tactics at laxative principles embraced Ping-Yang in trying cavalry charges remedy, Syrup of Figs. against massed bodies of riflemen without first using their machine guns, as the French at Waterloo did their fieldpieces to throw the ranks into disorder. beneficial properties of a perfect lax-All this from the Japanese must be ative; effectually cleansing the system, Quarrying in India.-At Bangalore, surprising to Europeans, because we do not know them. Their progress is greater and more real than foreigners

imagine."-London News. A Costly Misplaced Kiss. A peculiar suit has been instituted at Bulla, Ala. Mrs. Sue Robbins was a ening them and it is perfectly free from passenger on the Louisville train the every objectionable substance. other day. So were Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Lemons, a young couple just mar- gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manried. The train was passing through a tunnel, and Mr. Lemons, who had left his wife's seat, just behind Mrs. Robbins, returned to it, as he thought. and being well informed, you will not in the darkness and proceeded to kiss accept any substitute if offered. his newly wedded bride. About this time the train emerged from the tunnel and disclosed that his supposed bride was Mrs. Robbins, who is a young widow. She has sued for \$10,600 damages for the mistake and will not admit the act was not intentional .-Montgomery (Ala.) Dispatch.

A lean man is not a good advertisement for a boarding house.

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