The Quality of Tact.

t is not dishonesty, writes as E Lanigan in the July Ladies' fome Journal. It does not mean the appression of the truth nor the ex-ression of an untruth, but it does tean the withholding of gratuitous disagraements from arguments in which they are quite superfluous; it also means the effort to induce an agreement kindly when possible, and if an agreement is impossible it de-mands a gracious acceptance of oppos-ing views. Tact cannot be said to be synonymous with policy: tact is always hopest and policy cannot invariably be said to have that distinguishing mark.

Don't Get Scared

If you should hear that in some place to which you are going malaria is prevented. which you are going malaria is prevented. To the alt poison which produces chills and fever, billious remittent and dumb ague there is a safe and thorough antidote and preventive, viz. Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters. The great anti-malarial specific is also a remedy for billiousness, constituation, dyspepsia, rheumatic and kidney trouble, betyousness and debility.

Nosh Built the Ark.

The story is told of a crougressman that he once declared in an address to the house: "As Daniel Webster says in his great dictionary." "It was Noah who wrote the dictionary," whispered a coleague, who sat at the next desk. "Noah, nothing," replied the speaker; "Noah built the ark."



Tired, weak and weary. If this is your condition, stop and think. You are a sufferer from dyspepsia and great misery awaits you if you do not check it now. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine you can take. It has peculiar power to tone and strengthen the stomach. Remember

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DAIRY AND POULTRY

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

and Poultry.



Station, says: on a large number surface and barrowing them in, and

months during the first six months of this is exhausted oats or winter wheat

her lactation the quality does can be fed until early corn is fit to use. not materially change, but in the tast |-Farm and Dairy. half of the year (if she calves every year) the milk flow shrinks and its quality increases, the latter being on the average as increase of about one- bator about ten years ago, running a quarter of the total fat. It has been machine made on the old "Common found that the cows calving in the Sense" plan. It worked-well, some spring change the quality of their milk times it did and sometimes it didn'tin the latter part of their lactation mostly didn't, writes J.A. Davis in Ohio more decidedly than those that calve Farmer. Two years ago I made

in the fall, while farrow cows calving machine after my own idea, using in either in spring or fall, hold to the place of air or water as a heat radiator, even quality of their milk more than a heavy lubricating oil. This machine those that calve each year. The variations from day to day & the | ways brought out a fair percentage of

milk from the same cow or herd are the fertile eggs placed in it. The poor-frequently extreme, and are often due est hatch was 67 per cent, the best 97 to causes which are not understood. per cent. The chicks were always If, however, by means of the com-posite sample the quality of the yield them died before reaching a salable

Incubators in Collers.



It is used for both hens and ducks, front need not of necessity be a pool A board fence extends along the north of stagnant water. It should have a side, and this tends to break the force gravelly bottom or be constructed with We give herewith an illustration of are largely used and prove far cheaper

Brooting and Fooding.

through in good shape until the last of June, and later if desirable. It will be very important by that time to have A well-known brooder of Aberdeep-Angus cattle has been relating how he broods and foods cross-bred cattle on his Scottish farm. It may be well to a grain crop that will put them in a good condition for early market. The grain of last year's crop will by that time be exhausted and the new crop see if a wrinkle cannot be got from his practice. He buys a number of crosswill not be fit to use till September. What can be done to furnish hog food brod heifers, which he mates with a Polled Angus bull. He allows the heiffrom the new crop in July and August? Much can be done if the farmer will. We do not see any way of getting grain ers to suckle their calves the following year, and at weaning time the inferior ROF. Joseph Huls, director of the Ver-mont Experiment Station, mys: heifers are fattened off, the best being sold again, and sold as calving cows. To augment the number of stores thus obtained, he adopts a most useful and exemplary system. He gives the use of his black-polled buils to all neighbor-ing cow-keepers on condition that he gets the calves. The owners of the Station, says: The experiment to a bushel and a half of oats on the of cows has shown that, as a rule, a cow gives the most planker. The oats will hold the peas cows, to whom the milk supply is allimportant, part with the calves cheaply and quickly. These youngsters have, therefore, to be reared by hand, and for the first ten weeks they are fed with milk, but of the poorest quality, in the first two of her lactation; that new milk. From this point they are gradually transferred to a fresh diet of shim-milk, linseed and oatmeal por-ridge, and at four or five months they are entirely weaned, and are given cakes and meals along with grass. The suckled calves receive no supplemen-tary food until they are weaned, at the The writer first began using an incuage of seven or eight months. The calves are then put together, and fed with autumn tares, followed by turnips, and about three pounds each per day of cakes and meals during the first winter. They get no artificial food when when driven into the courts early in autumn, turnips and sometimes potawas run in a large, airy cellar, and altoes, are fed in liberal quantities. The cake and meal feeding is also resumed and the daily allowance gradually increased, until at twenty months, each animal receives over eight pounds. They are generally ready for the fat market at from twenty to thirty months. This system is found profitable even at present prices, but it is insisted that the best and purest class of bulls only be used. The breeder referred to employs Aberdeen-Angus sires from his pedigreed herd, but he suggests that pure-bred short horn bulls might be equally satisfactory. The helfers he buys for breeding from are generally cross bred lean Irish, and he serves them about April or May, when about eighteen months old.-Mark Lane Ez-

An Opinion on Cattle Prices.

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Below we give a short article reproduced from a Chicago paper. We do not know how reliable the statements are and only give them as one man's pinion:

Colonel D. R. Faut advises the fruga housewife to begin to teach her family to live on oatmeal and popcorn. He has just come up from Texas with a string of cattle, which placed end to end would reach into Macoupin county, and de-clares there are not enough feeders left on the ranches to even supply the demand of the stockmen. He predicts

A MYSTIFIED WOMAN.

The Wheels Wouldn't Go Banad. Everyone in the street stopped. Fven child could see that there was some thing wrong. Every time the horse started the sparks flew from where the tire touched the stone. That is why the lady got out. A crowd gathered and gazed curiously while she examined the horse, the harness, the vehicle and the wheel that wouldn't go round. A oliceman came forward and suggested that the horse was balky. A gentleman who belonged to the Society with



the long name, said that the beast was overworked, and should be unharpessed and rubbed down. Another man advised her to back a oit and take a new start. A fourth suggested that if on the grass the following summer, but she would drive right on, sparks or no sparks, the difficulty would remedy it-self; while still another insisted that front panel: unless a new tire be put on the wheel, the whole outfit would collapse. These conflicting counsels increased the confusion of the distressed lady, but they

did not make the wheel go round. Just then a carriage drove up, a gentleman got out and asked what was the matter. One of the bystanders said it was a brakedown, while each of eleven others gave a different explanation as to why the wheel wouldn't go round. The stranger examined the turnout, led the pony forward a step. and as the sparks began flying, remarked: 'Madam, your horse, harness, cart and wheel are all right. The sparks that the tire draws from the curbstones are merely outward symptoms of the inward ailment. The real difficulty is

not with the tire of the wheel, but with its axle, or its 'box.'". Just what the man did next is not necessary to state, but in less than ten minutes the

entire trouble was ended. He had removed the cause instead of temporizing with the effect. As the lady drove on rejoicing some one remarked: "How few people in the world reason down to the root of things, and at the same time carry in their heads the 'know

how' that makes the wheels go round." It is just this lack of reasoning down to the root of things that is today causing intense suffering to thousands of men and women; and for this suffering, to a great extent, man is to blame. Refined, educated, intelligent men,

ure instead of success.

years ago, proclaimed that he would

not make such mistakes, but would de-

vote himself to reasoning to the root of

disease, and to the discovery of a new

principle for its treatment. Many thousand letters of gratitude from for-

amounting to over 680,000 copies.

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the liver and other excretory organs. It cleanses the blood, repairs, invigorates and gives new life to the whole system.

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in stubborn cases of costiveness by Dr.

Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, which also

TO CONFEDERATE DEAD.

The dedication of a monument t 5,000 confederate prisoners who died at Camp Douglas, was a striking feature of the Memorial day exercises at Chicago. Among the distinguished visitors who participated in the dedication were Lieutenant General Schofield, General Flagler, Senator John M. Palmer, General Alfred Orendorff and Colonel J. P. Sanger, inspector gen-

eral of the army. Among the ex-confederates were Senator John B. Gordon of Georgia, General Wade Hampton, General James Longstreet, General Fitzhugh Lee, ex-Senator M. C. Butler, ex-Senator Eppa Hunton, General Basil M. Duke and General A. P. Stewart

The monument was erected in Oakwoods cemetery, a few miles out of Chicago, in 1893. The pedestal is of pearl granite, 40 feet high, and is surmounted by a bronze statue of a confederate soldier. On the front of the lower base are the words "Confederate "Lor' bless you, no, sir," said the man: "we generally do it that way. I wouldn't undertake to tell the differ-Dead." On the upper base is a bronze model of the confederate seal, representing a mounted soldier-General Washington-inclosed within a wreath shillings and champagne at 5 after the first two glasses." of foliage of the products of the South. This inscription is on the face of the

Erected to the Memory of the SIX THOUSAND SOUTHERN SOL-DIERS Here Buried. Who Died in Camp Douglas Prison, 1862-65. Confederate Dead.

On each of the three other sides of the die is a bronze panel representing the 'Call to Arms" of the confederacy, "A

Veteran's Return Home" and "A Sol dier's Death Dream." Around the monument will be cannon, shot and shell appropriated by congress. These were captured by the confederates in the war and recaptured by the federals.

HOW SARDOU WRITES.

The Great Dramatist Builds a Play Scientific Fashion.

Sardou's way of working is as fol lows: The moment an idea occurs to him he puts it down, and all the various notes, documents and particulars which have to do with this idea are joined together, forming a sort of dossier. When the idea is crystallized into dramatic shape. Sardou writes a scenario of few pages, giving the skeleton, as it were, of the whole play. Then he puts the work aside. All his various schemes are treated in the same way. He has



Woman's Greatest Charms

Jerome K. Jerome tells in his paper, I am quite sure that men regard To-Day, of giving a little dinner once. "sweet simplicity" as the greatest and discussing the matter of wine with the head waiter before the guests ar-rived "Well," said the waiter, "if you take my advice you will give them a very good champagne to start with, Journal: This does not mean simplic-"And don't you think," Jerome said, the girl in society need never be ab-"that they will notice the difference?" rupt nor self-assertive.

A Soft Answer.

Mrs. Newcomer-Good Morning! Is ence myself between champagne at 16 this Mrs. Teachem's private school? Mrs. Blinks (hotly)-Indeed it isn't. This is a private house and these are my own children.

Mrs. Newcomer (hastily)-I thought Take one peck of green tomatoes, half a peck of white onions, three it must be a school house, the children ooked so cultivated and educated and ounces of white mustard seed, one scholarly, and-and refined, you know, each of allspice and cloves, half a pint Mrs. Blinks (genially)-Oh, yes, of of mixed mustard, arounce of black pepper and celery red each, and one pound of brown agar. Chop the to-matoes and onions, sprinkle with salt and let stand three hours; drain the and show her where Mrs Teachem's water off; put in a preserve kettle with school is - New York Weekly.

Make Your Own Bitters

On receipt of 30 cents in U.S. stamps, I

A certain superintendent of schools

will send to any address one package Ste-ketee's Dry Bitters. One package makes one gallon heut tonic known. Cures stem-ach, kidney diseases, and is a great appe-tizer and blood purifier. Just the medicine

Chicago Special. - Reported here today that a large sum of money had been offered for the famous tobacco habit cure called No To Bac by a syndicate who want to take it off the market. a syndicate who want to take it off the market. Inquiry at the general offices revealed the fact that No-To-Bac was not for sale to the trust at any price. No-To-Bac's success is marvelous. Almost every Druggist in America setts No-To-Bac under guaractive to cure tobacco habit or refund money.

Taken Too Seriously.

the third-reader class to stand upon the floor and began a promiscuous catethe class, he shouted: "You there! What do you understand by climate?" The answer came in a weak, scared voice: "fiet up it, sir." ments as follows: "A more scathing condemnation of the European system

FITS -All Fits stopped free by Dr. K line's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after the first day's use. Martelous cures. Treatise and 22 trial bottle free Lo Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kine, Si Arch M., Phila, Ph. of marriage could not have been uttered. The Hindu sage held the same

Stand Where You Are.

opinion as Lord Beaconsfield, and hence In Philadelphia the other day, an old

the other ingredients. Cover with vinegar, and set on the fire to boil slowly for one hour.

The Trust After No-To-Bac.

Old Virginia Ketchup.

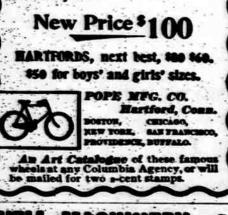
A Chesper Grade.

had a way of thundering questions at the children that completely deprived A leading native newspaper of Benthem of their wits. One day he called gal claims Lord Beaconsfield as an advocate of infant marriage. It seems that Lord Beaconsfield on one occasion floor and began a promiscuous cate-delivered himself of the statement that chism. At last, pointing his finger at all his friends who had married for a small, shrinking figure at the end of love, as the phrase is, had ended either by beating their wives or living separate from them. Instead of taking this speech as epigrams of the kind are usually taken, the native writer com-

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fidence

of the cold winds in early spring and cement like a cistern. Then arrangelate fall. The house itself is very sim- ments should be made to renew the ply built, by the arrangement shown water supply as often as there is danrequiring as few joints as possible. The ger of its becoming stagnant. Where glass windows on the south side oc-cupy the entire center of the front of will not be a difficult matter, or where the house, and part of the roof. This the connection is with a running brook arrangement gives an abundance of the change of water may be made conwarmth and light in winter. Shingles tinuous.

of several days or a week be estimated age. About a year ago the incubator it is usually found that there are less fever seemed to become epidemic in this wide variations than are found from township, and several of my neighbors, day to day. among them friend Rogers, asked per-

For the past three years we have anmission to have drawings made from alyzed the milk of each individual cow my incubator in order that they might of the Vermont Experiment Station have one made like it. herd twice a month, each sample being It is hardly necessary to add that

made up from eight consecutive milktime there were at least half a dozen ings. It has been found that the milk given when the cow is four months of these incubators (or incubuses), along in lactation is very nearly the average quality of the milk given by the cow in the course of the year; that if two analyses are made at this time, fifteen days apart, upon composite samples, the result will probably be stilly night did their anxious owners within a tenth of one per cent of the steal forth with lighted lamp, down actual average.

The extremes of fluctuations in the and with chattering teeth glue their quality of the milk of a cow are fre- | eye to the glass in the egg chamber and quently noted in the records of tests, dart an eager glance at the thermomepublic and private. Some of these are ter! As the critical time drew near almost beyond belief, yet many are ap- these inanimate and unappreciative parently authentic. machines were as tenderly and con-

The greatest change in quality of stantly waited upor milk from day to day that has come at a husking bee. under my personal observation, was that made by a registered Ayrshire owned by L. S. Drew, of Burlington, being 2.68 per cent fat change in two days. This is probably the most violent change on record where the test was controlled by chemical analysis. Has the cow a fixed quality of milk

which she gives throughout life? Does a heifer in her first lactation, indicate truly her milking qualities, or may we expect gain or loss in years to come? Our records indicate in eight comparisons of heifers of our own raising, less than 20 per cent gain in per cent of fat during the second milking period. Apparently the same general character of the milk is maintained throughout life, although the quantity may be increased or diminished. Minor variations in quality may be expected, but large ones

Black Leghorns

Idom occur.

It is strange to me why the above named variety is not bred more extensively in our section of the country; it certainly cannot be on account of their not being a profitable fowl, writes Fred Klooz in Farm Fancier. All who have bred the Black Leghorns in conjunction with the other varieties of Leghorns will, I think, agree with me in the statement that experience proves that they are the best of the Leghorn family. They are more hardy and lay out all these New England states are

more and larger eggs than any of the other varieties, and if a breeder keeps them once, he will always breed them. It is true a great many object to this farms and valley farms and with all breed on account of their color, claiming when dressed for market they are

not so salable as those that have skin (1.) The necessity of securing the best cow possible. (2.) The necessity of a more yellow color. This is not the case, however; the yellow that is now demanded in the legs is accompanied by a tinge of the same color in ducing power of the farm so that it will raise all the food for the cows it the skin, thus removing any objection possibly can. It seems that compreon that point. Solid colored birds are hends about all the problem, whether preferable on account of the large per

cent of chicks produced with correct a man handles cows in Massachusetts often asked, How much will the ani-

regetarian one.

Colonel Faut, who is all right at any point in the trail, is not given to fairy tales. He has supplied nearly 1,000,000 beeves from his 200,000-acre pasture in Camaron county and this year he proposes to keep the roast and sirioin producers eating grass on the plains, adding a cent a day for each pound of his bunch of 20,000. It is the strangest condition of affairs in his memory-an honest recollection which goes back to the days when cowboys drove the animals 2.000 miles across an unexplored country into the wilderness around Aurora and Elgin and then shipped to Chicago. Indians and desperadoes harrassed cattle men in those days, and

while the colonel does not long for old permission was freely given, and in due times he laments the fact that prosy civilization has robbed the country of its old-time picturesqueness.

loaded to the muzzle with winter-priced "Meat is high, simply because cattle eggs, silently at work. I doubt if ever are scarce," he said. "It would not be flesh and blood received more tender without the province of the packing and watchful care than did these men to form a combine, and they would things of wood and tin. How oft in the do it did it mean a nickel. There is no such agreement at this time, probably, because it is not necessary, Stockinto the chily dampness of the cellar. men in Texas are paying as high as \$5 a head more for live cattle than ever before, and the demand is twice as great as the supply. Besides this the drought has filled the plains with dead carcasses. There are thousands and thousands of prairie acres without a stantly waited upon as a country belle hoof upon them. The owners who saved their stock are holding it until next Well, so far as I have been able to year, and the very conditions of things

learn there was no sudden drop in the point to a much greater increase in broiler market about that time. Seriprices than has been experienced. ously, I believe I am keeping well with-"This is the first time since the war in the bounds of fact when I say that | that cattle have been worth more on if every chick hatched last spring, and | foot than dressed. In other years it has this year also, had lived to grow to been the custom to drive large herds broiler size, and had been sold at the into the Indian territory to fatten, but top market price, they would not have this year the growers are only shipping brought sufficient to pay for the eggs in car lots and holding every animal that were set to bring them out. I am possible. The same conditions exist all sorry to mar the beauty of the picture over the western country, and I tell that has been drawn, but these are cold you, for once the people are not being facts, and it is facts that we need, if robbed by a combination, but they are we would stand on safe ground. paying for meat exactly what the de-Why did not these machines hatch creased quantity of cattle makes absoas well as mine, since they were pat-

lutely necessary."

terned after it? I don't know. I imag-

ine, however, that the location of the

machines had much to do with it. Mine

Feed and Milk Flavors

is run in a very large, well ventilated It seems to me injudicious to cas cellar, while some of the others were even seeming doubt on the fact that the placed in small, close cellars. I afterfood does not affect the flavor of the milk, and especially of the butter, and ward bought one of these incubators which would not hatch for the owner, this all the more so because these ill placed it beside my old machine and flavors mostly consist of oils that (it is got a good hatch the first time. my firm belief, as well as the belief of many others) are intimately connected with the product of the cow's butter. There prevails among New England Forty years' experience and careful farmers too much of a spirit of disstudy of this matter convince me that couragement. Many of them are imthe selection of the food is the most bued with the idea that successful important element both of quantity dairying cannot be practiced on these and quality-including the odor and hilly farms. And yet scattered throughthe flavor-of the butter, and those who stand in the position of instructors of dairymen who are making as great fifarmers and dairymen should be carenancial success with their cows as any ful not to mislead, even by implication. in the land. They do this with hill in respect to questions of this kind, and if any leaning any way is to be permitted, it should be on the side of sorts of cows. These successful men all agree on two or three things: safety. I am as certain that musty food will affect the flavor of butter as that onlons or turnips will. And the of feeding a good cow liberally. (3.) mixture of other food, while it might The necessity of bringing up the pro- dilute the effect, cannot neutralize it. -H. Stewart, in Country Gentleman.

Silage for Sheep-The question is

at the present day from seventy to tire, as it were, instead of doctoring eighty dossiers in his drawers, out of the axle, or its "hot box." They direct their attention to where they see the which eight or ten plays will come. So. sparks flying, instead of working upon the hidden spot where the real trouble when he has to write a drama or comedy, he only chooses. For instance, lies. The consequence is they never "Theodora" was written fifteen years acquire the "know how," which enaafter it originated in the author's mind. bles them to regulate the wheels of

As soon as Sardou's choice is made he alen internally. Sold by Druggists, 75c. reads over all the accompanying notes

When the sparks of pain fairly fly from a woman's head, her back, her and documents which pertain to that limbs, or the most important and sensplay and then he begins to write the itive organs of her body, it is as sensedrama or comedy, act by act, scene by less to resort to "local applications," scene, as they come into his mind. pain cures, or stimulants, as it is to When he has done this preliminary grease the tire, whip the horse, or drive work he rewrites the piece on large on regardless of consequences. Those white quarto paper. The play is then people try to cure symptoms instead of reduced and condensed. It is this secreasoning to the root of things and removing the cause of the disorder. The ond manuscript which is given to the result is physical patchwork and failcopyist, to whom is intrusted the care. of putting it in shape. All this writing A most conspicuous exception to this is ordinarily done at Marly. Sardou is rule is the man who, nearly thirty not disturbed there as he is in Paris.

IT DID LOOK SUSPICIOUS.

Severtheless the Overcoat Transactio Was Perfectly Legitimate.

mer patients in all parts of America, A robust young man, wearing a thick have told this physician that he has been successful beyond even his own Beginning in the July number of terra cotta overcoat, and a somewhat Harper's Magazine, Mr. Poultney Bigeexpectations. This man is Dr. R. V. consumptive-looking companion, minus an overcoat, left a well-known Chesnut Pieros, of Buffalo, N. Y., who has for man Struggle for Liberty" during the more than a quarter of a century been street cafe together at a late hour on exciting period from 1806 to 1815. The the head of the most complete and suc-Saturday night, says the Philadelphia first installment deals with the milicessful Health Institute in America. Record. The former genérously tentary murder of John Palm, the John the Invalids Hotel and Surgical Instidered his warm outer garment to his Brown of Nuremberg: describes with tute, and whose "Golden Medical Disappreciation the beautiful and admirshivering companion, who gratefully covery," "Favorite Prescription," and able Luise, the patriotic queen of Prus-'Pleasant Pellets," have converted accepted it for the walk home. On turning the corner of Sixteenth and Locust sia: a chance meeting of Napoleon and thousands of men and women, in every liegel: the inaction of the Prussian streets the pair were closely scrutinized king and his aged generals on the eve State of this Union and in many for eign lands, from absolute misery to by a big policeman. Arrived at his of a great battle; and the stampede of physical vigor and happiness, and home, the thin man returned the coat the l'russian army from Jena. The whose People's Common Sense Medical to his stout friend, and the latter startpaper is amply illustrated. Adviser has had the greatest sale of

ed back toward his hotel on Broad any medical work ever publishedstreet. When he reached the corner of

amounting to over 680,000 copies. In his research, and practice Dr. Pierce proceeded on the common sense principle that the blood could carry life or destruction to every part of the body. That the liver was the "house-keeper" of the human system. That when the liver becomes disordered the blood is charged with poison which is carried through the body and methods. Sixteenth street the policeman grabbed him. "Pretty slick guy, you are!" he claimed; "but I'm on to that little overcoat racket. I guess you got his pocketbook. too."

"What do you mean, sir?" demanded he indignant citizen. "You just take a ride to the station-house," mildly urged carried through the body and produces such ailments as consumption, heart disease, scrofulous and bronchial disorthe cop, "and tell the sergeant how you managed to get into that other man's ders, as well as dropsy, reumatism and "female complaints.". Ais "Golden overcoat."

man, with the terra-cotta overcoat, had to submit, and only the presence of his thin friend, whom he promptly sent for, saved him from a cell.

Kitchens of Long Ago.

embody an entirely new principle. The colonial kitchens lasted in many While there are not three cases of country houses until about fifty years these diseases in a hundred which ago. There are men and women still Dr. Pierce's remedies will not relieve living who vividly describe their gloror cure, it happens sometimes that ies. They were low, with heavy rafters chronic and seriously complicated and long neglected disorders require addilighted by small-paned windows, for tional home treatment. In all such glass was a luxury in those days. The rare and exceptional cases Dr. Pierce chairs had narrow, high backs and rush will, upon receiving particulars in writing, send free of charge, such plain, seats. There was, besides, a rudely shaped "settee," The great wood fire straightforward, confidential advice as burned its prodigious back log in the will enable the sufferer to find relief chimney, and was never allowed to enand cure if the case is curable. All correspondence is treated in strict contirely die out. Banked with ashes in the evening, there was always supposed When Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo,

to be a spark to rekindle into new N. Y., published the first edition of his flames in the morning. Not long ago a work, The People's Common Sense Medwoman died whose pride it was to say ical Adviser, he announced that after

they introduced the system of early marriage in this country. When Hindu toys and girls are married, they are experience shows that, of all nations. the Hindus are the happiest in their domestic relations "

months old. and growing fast.

A Fig With a Trunk.

directly in the center of a trolley track She soon spied a messenger boy, who. perfect strangers. They however, learn to love each other after marriage: and with his hat perched on one side, was coming along whistling a popular air. "Say, little boy," she inquired. "would you tell me where I could get a trolley car?" "Yes ma'am," was the prompt.

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reply, "stand where you are, an' you'll HALL'S CATARRH CURE is a liquid and is get one right in the neck."

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l'hiladelphia Record: George R. No man's re igion ever aprears a success lones has in his possession, at his farm to those to whom he oves money. on Hermit's lane, Roxborough, one of

the two young pigs brought from Cuba **liso's** Cure is a wonderful Cough medion the training ship Saratoga during cine-Mas. W. PRESENT. Van Sicklen and Blake Aves., Brooknun, N. Y., Oct. 26, 94 her last cruise. The porker is a real curiosity, being as black as ink, and

Some stris who are a dream at 16, are dorned with a long snout, resembling nightmare as married women at 30, the trunk of an elephant. He doesn't

root up the ground like a common There is pleasure and profit porker, but uses his feet instead of his and paintul ilis by using Parker's Ginger Tont

nose. He is a regular epicure in re-Romance is ha'f cotton, and very so gard to food, for nothing but fresh ecomes threadtare. warm milk and bananas appeal to his

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