Origin of a Much-Quoted Saw. The origin of "A fool and his money are soon parted" has not been ascer tained with certainty, but the follow ing story is sometimes told: "George hanan, tutor to James IV of Scotand, made a bet with a courtier that he could make a courser verse than the courtier; Buchanan rose and picking up the courtier's money walked off with the remark, 's fool and his money are soon parted."-Ladies' Home Jour-

The Missing Link.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "The missing link is found The great scientist paced up and

down his room in great ecstasy, repeating at intervals the joyful announcement:

"The missing link is found!" He was very jubilant, and well he might be, for it had been three long weeks since one of his link cuff buttons had rolled away into one of the darkest corners under the bureau.

About Coughs, Colds and La Grippe. Mrs. Hannah Shepard, 304 North 16th St., Omaha, Neb., writes: "About four years ago I was taken with La Grippe, and after recovering I had a very bad cough. I I coughed almost continually ever since. I tried several doctors and various cough medicines, but could not get any relief. Your Dr.Kay's Lung Baim was recommended to me, and after taking one package the cough left me entirely and I consider myself entirely cured. I cheerfully recommend your Dr. Kay's Lung Balm to all who are in the very bad condition that I was." ee advertisement.

Mother's Cruilers

Mix thoroughly together two cups o sugar, a tablespoonful of butter, half a cup of milk, a scant teaspoonful of soda dissolved in boiling water, two teaspoonfuls of vinegar, the grated rind of an orange, a little nutmeg and flour enough to make a dough stiff enough to roll out. Cut in squares or circles and cook in boiling lard. When cooked and nearly cool sift powered sugar over them.-Ladies' Home Jour-

On Growing Old.

They say I am growing old because my hair is silvered, and there are crow's feet on my forehead, and my step is not so firm and elastic as before But they are mistaken. That is not me. The knees are weak, but the knees are not me. The brow is wrinkled, but the brow is not me. This is the house I live in. But I am young -younger than I ever was before .-Guthrie.

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In Merry England.

THE WORLD MOVES. London Amusomente

Century. the ladies should stay at home. The

streets were infested with prowling thieves and with dangerous bullies; no woman could go out after dark in the city without an armed escort of her father's apprentices or his menservants. The occupations of a young lady-not a lady of the highest fashion -of this time are given by a contemporary writer. He says that she

makes tippets, works handkerchiefs in catgut, collects shells, makes grottoes, copies music, paints, cuts out figures and landscapes and makes screens. She dances a minuet or cotillon, and she can play ombre, lansquenet, quadrille and Pope Joan.

These are frivolous accomplishments, put the writer says nothing of the morning's work-the distilling of creams, the confecting of cakes and buddings and sauces, the needle work and all the useful things.

In the summer they sometimes went to Vauxhall, where the girls enjoyed the

punch that followed.

We have quite lost the mughouse. This was a kind of music hall, a large and where ale or stout was the only drink consumed. Every man had his pipe; there was a president. A harp played at one end of the room, and out of the company present one after the other stood up to sing. Between the songs there were toasts and

other from table to table.

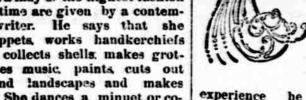
It was a great fighting time. Every man who went abroad knew that he might have to fight to defend himself against footpad or bully. Most men carried a stout stick. When Dr. Johnson heard that a man had threatened to horsewhip him, he ordered a thick cudgel, and was easy in his mind.

man had to fight. It cannot be doubted deal of that readiness to fight which

them fly. What the Augeius Bell is The "Angelus" is a prayer to the Virgin. introduced by Pope Urban II. in the year 1095 as an intercession for the absent crusaders. It begins with the words "Angelus Domini Nunflavit Mariar;" or, "The Angel of the Lord Announced Unto Mary." Then follows the salutation of Gabriel, "Ave Maria," etc. The whole prayer contains three verses, each verse ending with Ave Maria. It is recited three times each day, at the ringing of the Angelus bell, so named from the first word in the prayer. After the Crusades the custom languished until 1327, when Pope John XXIII. ordered all the faithful to recite an "Ave Mariæ" at each ringing of the bell. It is also known as the "Ave Mariæ Bell" and the "Vesper Bell." The latter is

and Poultry.

A manuscript diary of a middleclass family belonging to the time of George the First shows anything but a stay-at-home life, writes Walter Besant in Harper's Magazine. The ladies were always going about. But they staid at home in the evenings. There was a very good reason why



They did not always stay at home.

the singing and the summer and the

speeches, sometimes of a political kind, and the people drank to each

There were no police, and therefore a

that the martial spirit of the country, which was extraordinary, was greatly sustained by the practice of fighting. which prevailed alike in all ranks. Too much order is not all pure gain. If we have got rid of the Mohocks and street-scoulers, we have lost a good

formerly met those Mohocks and made

DAIRY AND POULTRY. condition, then if there is sufficient FARM AND' GARDEN, which we apply fertilizers containing honey in the yard to winter all or to give each colony not less than 25 INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR or 30 pounds, we must equalize by tak- MATTERS OF INTEREST TO of equal size, say 1-10 or 1-20 acre, tend ing from the heavier and exchanging OUR RURAL READERS. combs with the lighter, thus equalis-

ing them; but should there not be low Successful Farmers Operate This honey enough in the yard then we must feed. The above estimate I think Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock will hold good for either outdoor or cellar wintering; it is claimed that bees consume less stores wintered in cellar

than those wintered on summer stands. E met Mr. Henry This may in a measure be true while Sowden of Mansthey are in the cellar, but it is just as field on a train the true that they consume more stores other day, and during the spring months and changewhile he was tellable weather than those protected in ing us about his the double-walled hives, making one White Wyandottes, just about offset the other. In case I and the pleasure he find myself compelled to feed, and I had in them, an usually prepare for this emergency, I amused smile prefer to feed by removing combs that came into his face have little or no honey in them and as he told us of an replace with combs well filled and

had in selling capped over in the earlier part of the eggs for hatching this sum- season. In the absence of these my mer, says Farm Poultry. A neigh- next choice is extracted honey. In bor had admired the White Wyandottes the absence of both we must resort to quite frequently, and expressed a wish sugar syrup, and while bees winter well to buy a sitting of eggs. Mr. S. told on syrup made from pure granulated him he had none to spare this year, or confectioner's sugar. I prefer the

wanted them all himself. After he was honey, but in feeding either we must 31 a bushel, his wheat at \$2 per bushel all done setting hens for the season the resort to some kind of a feeder, espe- or his pork at \$6 per hundred. Why neighbor came again and wanted eggs. cially if the bottoms of our hives are not buy your potatoes, your wheat or Mr. S. told him he wasn't keeping them | not perfectly tight. For winter feeding your pork? I believe a man will have separate, but thought he knew the or rather feeding for winter I know to raise at least six acres of wheat wicked world as much as they liked, White Wyandotte eggs pretty well, and of no feeder I like as well as the "Mil- to get as much benefit as he will from could pick out a sitting. Feeling not | ler Feeder;" this is about the size of this quarter of an acre; I believe he

quite certain, however, he put in seven- your comb honey super and is set upon would have to raise five or six acres teen eggs, thinking he would surely the hive in the same manner. The get a dozen that were right. Five or bees go directly from the center of the room where only men were admitted, six weeks afterward the neighbor brood nest into it and it is so arranged stopped as he was riding past, and on that the bees cannot get above it or being asked how the eggs came out, daub themselves with the feed. After expressed himself as not very well | determining the amount the colony pleased-said he thought they must be needs one of these can be set on and from rather poor stock. On being ques- the required amount poured in at one tioned he said he got but nine chickens feeding, as it will hold thirty pounds and that they had begun to die off by of honey or syrup. As my hives all the time they were a week old, and | have tight bottoms, I frequently raise he had but four left now. Being asked the front of the hive two or three if the hen had attended them faith- | inches and just before dark pour in fully, the man said she was a hen he at the back end of the brood nest three borrowed from a neighbor, and he or four pounds at a time. As this thought the weather was so warm the will all be stored in the combs and chicks didn't need her, and he returned everything cleaned up before morning. her when they were two or three days old. Asked if he had only one hen the honey thus fed be very thick 1 to put the eggs under, he said he had should thin it with a little hot wa-

only one. There was only one sitting ter, as the bees can handle it much of eggs, and he didn't think he needed better and faster if it is thin and a more than one hen. Asked if she was little warm. In preparing sugar syrup dusted for lice the man said "No, and, make it just as it is made for table by the way, the chicks were awfully use, being very careful not to burn it lousy. You could see the lice crawling or it will surely kill the bees. Don' over them, especially over the down on | put off this feeding until too late, as it is very essential that the bees should their heads."

have time to thoroughly ripen and cap And he thought it poor stock! Seventeen eggs under one hen, and it over. After your feeding is done

AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof -Horticulture, Viticulture and Flori-

T a Wisconsin convention the following discussion on 50 the fruit garden Stook place: would buy a quart? I have been in the Mr. Rice-If farseveral years and

know the farmers buy very little truit. They often go into a saloon and spend enough to buy two barrels, but they seldom take anything home. Mr. Thaver-I undertake to say it is nore profitable for a farmer to raise his own fruit than it is his potatoes at

of corn to get the same benefit.

Mr. Holmes-As long as evaporated blackberries and raspberries bring from wenty to forty cents a pound I don't think you can overdo the small fruit business near the cities. The fact is he more fine fruit you raise the more eople will want it.

Supt. Morrison-Some of the finest armers in this state don't have a garlen and it is bacon and pork and poatoes, and potatoes and bacon and ork the year around. I believe that ver one-half of a farmer's living can ome out of his garden, but he will

otatoes and corn can take an acre of vanced, to select seed from the body of ground and have part of it in fruit, the ear and to discard the small grains nd part in vegetables, and have it in that grow on the tips and buts of the ong rows and raise vegetables very ears, says an exchange. They do so heaply. I know one year I raised from the conviction that like begets egetables in my garden, and supplied like, and that stronger plants should o four or five families, and did it for be obtained from the larger grains. If, ess than many farmers spend upon however, such a practice were persein onion bed. If I were a farmer's vife I would run away if I had to cook vered in from year to year it would rehe way they do, and with the material grains on the tips, or none at all, for hey have year after year. I hope hese talks will do some good, because some distance from the end of the ear. that hen "borrowed," and perfectly remove everything of a non-porous t only requires a little gumption, a It has been ascertained from expericovered with lice; the chicks taken character and place next to the bees ittle common sense and industry. If ment that corn produced from the

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The receiver's sale of the Belle stuck has been the bigest success over known. We can't fill mail orders. You had better come yourself. Owing to some goods closed out we will not substitute anything. each one, two or all three of the "ensential ingredients" to separate plots all alike during the growing season, and carefully harvest and weigh the crop from each plot separately. By 5 cents. Good Heavy Overal.s at 25 cents ach. Men's Overcosts from \$1.90, \$2.00 comparing the yields of the plots we each. Men's Overcoats from \$1.90, \$2.00 \$2.50 to \$3.00, which are worth double. can usually determine whether the soll

Table Talk "The Food of the Anglo-Saxons," Bulletin No. 105 from the N. Y. Ag-Dora M. Morrell, is the title of the ricultural Station (Geneva) treats of leading article in the November issue

the effects of drought upon milk proof Table Talk. It touches upon the duction. The object of the bulletin is menus and special dishes eaten by the to display the results of a study of the English in America, Australia, Canada

milk production of fifty herds of cows and India, and is followed by "Some Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving Dainties." during the season of 1895 from the first by Eliza R. Parker. Miss Cornelia C. of May to the first of November. The Bedford, gives an exhaustive and valpurpose of this study was to determine uable article on "Bread;" Miss E. Marthe changes in the composition of gurite Lindley, on "Dress and Its Efmilk as affecting the yield of butter fects Upon Health and Mind."-Table and cheese, especially the latter, as well Talk Publishing Company, Philadelas to ascertain the variations in the phia, Pa. actual production from these herds

She Had Made a Discovery

during this period of time, when the "I hope," she said thoughtfully, cows received only such food as the "that you won't have anything more to say about the manner in which pastures afforded. Stated in general terms, the results are the following: women hunt bargains and get cheated." 1. With the exception of the month of September, the pounds of fat in 100 "Why not? Don't you think your

lbs. of milk increased steadily from sex deserves it." 'I'm not going to discuss that point. Even if we do deserve the criticism

A Hadsome Monument.

A Budapest correspondent of the

2. The percentage of casein diminit does not come gracefully from a man ished through May, June and July, and who buys hair restorer regularly from then increased through August, Sepa baldheaded barber." - Washington tember and October. Star.

3. The cheese-producing power of 100 lbs. of milk increased through May, June and July, and then steadily and rapidly increased through August, Sep-

Drouth and Milk Production.

tember and October. 4. The total cheese yield was largest in June, and then rapidly diminished through July, August, September and October, with the exception of an increase in September over the yield of the preceding month. The same could be said of the butter capacity of the The elaborate work it has engentotal milk produced.

May to November.

Seed Corn.

Beautiful Evening Gowns. For evening gowns net is being used in great profusion, but it is not treated

in its most extravagant fashion with trimmings of steel or jewel or jet. I Sold by met a lovely net gown in black, striped with lines of silver sequins set closely together in rows of five at intervals of about four inches. This had a bodice swathed round the figure with a birth sult in the production of ears with few of white tulle, and it had white tulle sleeves, while round the waist was a creselet of shaded green glace ribbon.

Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Gigrerine. These tabs are everywhere bound by Cures Chapped Hands and Face. Tender or Sore Feet, a narrow hem of sable, and the same beautiful fur forms the Tud In a Quandary. collar. A finishing touch of elegance Boston Globe: Benson-I'm almost is given by the charming old silver crazy. I sent a letter to my broker, buttons with which it is adorned. asking him whether he thought I was

Merchants Hotel, Omaha.

CORNER FIFTEENTH AND FARNAM STS.

How to Make Cranberry Jelly.

put them in a porcelain-lined kettle

with a small cup of water and half a t

mould which has previously been rinsed

with cold water. Set away in a cool

place for several hours, when it will be

ready to serve. This quantity should

Harper's Weekly dated Nov. 7 will

contain the first chapters of a new

short serial of Scotch life, entitled

York houses. Boston's subway, by

which the street car traffic in the bus-

iness portion of the city is to be put

underground, will be described in text

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Fewer silk hats were let on the past elec-

tion than ever tefore.

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One of Grommith's Jobs

Mr. George Grossmith ce his labors in amusing the public. The closed out we will not substitute anything. Good Men's Suits at \$2.50. Boys' Suity 75 cents. Good Lined Mittens and Gloves at 15 cents. Good Lined Mittens and Gloves at like one as possible. Presently ther approached him a military looking of gentleman. Taking up a wine glast

> an air of righteous indignation, "I certainly will not. You have had more than is good for you." The guest stared in amazement, put down the empty glass and walked off.-Weekly Telegraph.

The Faults and Follies of the Age The Faults and Follies of the Age Are numerous, but of the latter none is more ridiculous than the promiscuous and random use of a laxative vill and other drastic cathartics. These wrench, convuise and weaken both the stomach and the bow-els. If Hostetter's Stomach Bitters be used instead of these no-remedies, the result is accomplished without pain and with great benefit to the bowels, the stomach and the liver. Use this remedy when constipation is manifested, and thereby prevent it from becoming chronic. coming chronic.

Forrest as a Cavalry Leader.

Who can doubt, then, that if Lee had been provided with a reserve of twenty thousand fresh cavalry, under such a leader as Forrest, at Gaines's Mill, or the second Manssas, or Chancellorsville, the Army of the Potomac would not have survived to fight another battle? For, unless Sheridan be expected, there was no cavalry general on either side in the war who could equal Forrest in the pursuit of a defeated army. Lord Wolseley has said, in his sketch of Forrest, that Fiso's Cure for Consumption is the best of all cough cures. - George W. Lotz, Fa-bucher, La., August 26, 1895. "Forrest's sixty-mile pursuit of Stur-markable achievement and well worth attention by military students.-November Century.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

Philadelphia Ledger says: "The monument to Empress Maria Theresa The readers of this paper will be pleased blearn that there is at least one dreaded lisease that science has been able to cure which is being erected at the ancient coronation city of Presburg, on the In all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, re-Danube, will be one of the handsomest raised to commemorate the millennium. dered is approaching completion, but the executive committee fear that the date fixed for unveiling will have to be postponed until the spring of next year. quires a constitutional treatment, hall's its work The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Tes-

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> > Autumn Calling Costume

A French calling costume is electric blue canvas cloth, made up over bright green silk. The coat is of smoke-gray cloth, its Quaker sobriety deliciously relieved by tabs or mirror velvet in a gray-green peapod hue, surmounted by a geometrical design in fine mixed cord.

ay, "Oh, it don't pay." Any intelli-The practice is common among farment farmer who knows how to raise ers, even among those the most ad-

Indiana is Journal: "Why," asked the visiting American, "why do you fellows always turn to the left on the road?"

"Because," said the resident Englishman, "it is right." Eight days afterward the true-born

Briton suddenly scandalized the congregation by laughing aloud in the midst of services. It had dawned on him that he had made a pun.

Treating of the "Protection of Bank Depositors," the Hon. James H. Eckels, comptroller of the currency, in the North American Review for November, declares that the proper conduct of a bank must result more from the acts of those entrusted with its keeping than from the acts of the officers of the law. If directors and officers fail to pay every attention to the conduct of the bank's employes outside of office hours as well as during them, they are apt at any time to encounter dishonesty and

When bilious or costive, eat a cascaret candy cathartic, cure guaranteed. 10c,

Pumpkin Pie Without Eggs.

For one pie fake three heaping tablespoons sifted squash or pumpkin, one heaping tablespoon flour, and one and a half pints rich milk. Mix squash or pumpkin smooth with flour, add milk. Sweeten to taste, add a tiny pinch of salt, flavor with nutmeg. Pour into a deep pie plate lined with good pie-crust and bake in a slow oven. - Ladies' Home Journal.

A Moving Motion.

"Girls of the jury," exclaimed the counseless for the defense, "we are guilty of murdering our husband and four children, but we plead extenuation. We look perfectly lovely in black." It was evident that the twelve good

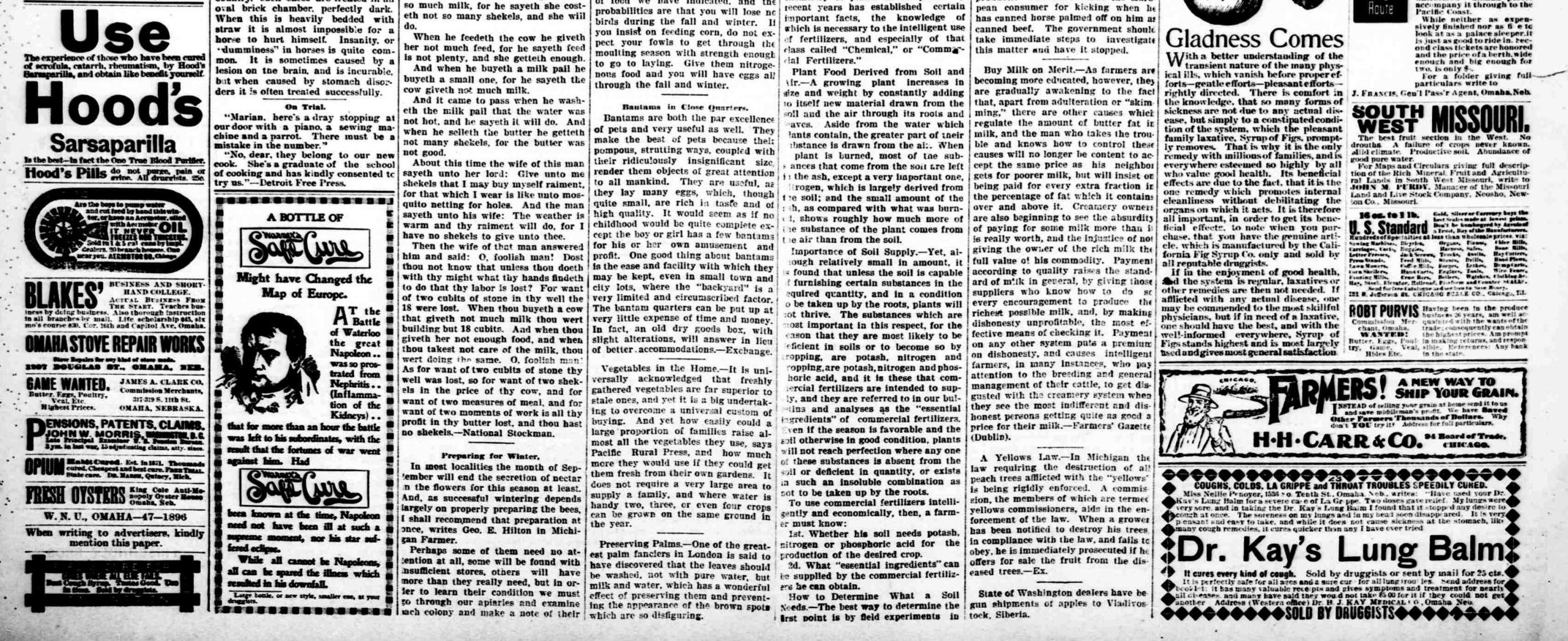
women and true were profoundly moved -Detroit Tribune.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAT. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c

A Defective Fruit Cover.

Often a defective cover will be found among the fruit jars and cannot be screwed down to make the jar tight Put a little putty around between the cover and rubber, and when the cover is screwed down as tightly as possible press the putty in around the crevice. When the putty becomes hard, the jar will be found airtight.

Mary Cowden Clarke spent sixteen years on the "Concordance to Shakespeare."



the name Byron uses in his famous paraphrase of Dante, where we read: Soft hour, which wakes the wish and melts the heart.

Or fills with love the pilgrim on his

as the far bell of vesper makes him start. Seeming to weep the dying day's decay. The religious customs are peculiarly beautiful in the lands where they are regularly practised.-St. Louis Republic.

At the Head.

Excellence is, after all, a matter of comparison. A boy of 6 years, who attends a private school where prizes are given on all sorts of provocations. but who as yet had never carned a prize, came home one afternoon and exhibited proudly one of these rewards of merit.

"Good!" said his mother; "but how neglect the dust bath for the hens. did you get it?"

The Foolish Dairyman.

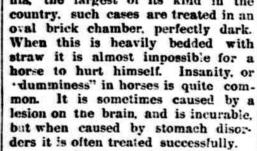
"I was first in natural history." said the boy.

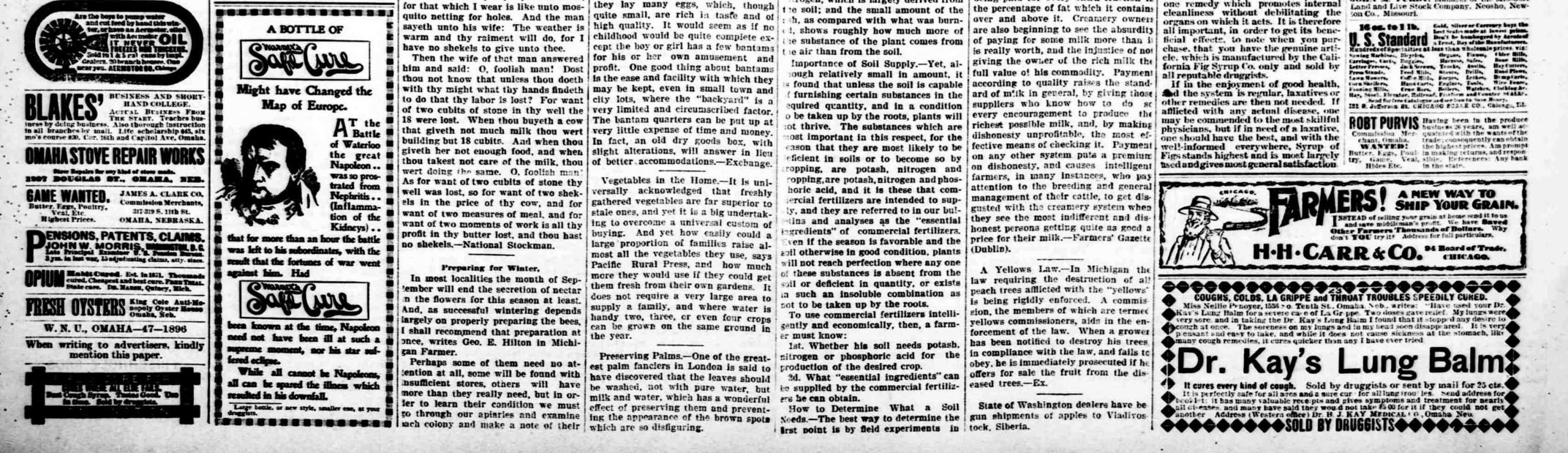
"Natural history, at your age! How lid it happen?" .Oh, they asked me how many legs a horse had."

"And what did you say?" "I said five." "But a horse hasn't five legs, child." "I know it, but all the other fellows

said six."-Youth's Companion. Treating Insane Horses.

When a horse goes insane he is apt to kill himself by butting his head into a corner. At the veterinary hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, the largest of its kind in the





from the mother at only two or three something that will allow the moisture days old, and the lice so thick on them to pass off. A piece of woolen blanthey just swarmed all over them. No ket, a piece of old but clean carpet or hearest village, you would have good wonder more than half the chicks died! even a piece of burlap will answer ardens. "Tis a wonder they didn't all die! It is nicely. Then put on a cushion or pilpractically certain that this man will low filled with clean wheat chaff or soon be another "failure in the poultry | cut straw and leave them thoroughly business!"

alone until next spring and you need have no more fears of their wintering Barrels of Dust.

During the dry days of this month given proper attention. If you winter farmer's garden" at an institute. He gather up from the highway a few barin the cellar treat them in the same manner and leave the hive cover off, so that we could have more and better rels of dust to be used in the dustboxes this winter. The probability is Put them in the cellar between Nov. fruit than we had had. I told him he that most of cur readers will neglect | 1st and 15th and all will be well. this till it is too late, unless reminded

of it in time. When the fall rains Varieties of Strawberries.

have fallen in large quantities the dust A builetin of the Kentucky station will not be fine enough to serve the says: The most popular and desirable purposes desired. It is a fine insectivarieties of strawberries now grown in cide and the hen will take care of the Kentucky, judging from the experience vermin if you will supply her with the of correspondents, as well as our own proper amount of dust. A few barrels tests, and in the order given, are Bustored away will be worth money to the bach. Haverland, Gandy, Crescent, Warpoultry keeper in the winter. It is a field, Michel, Downing, Lovett and Enthing that cannot be figured out in dol- hance. Of the varieties which are at lars and cents, but has a value very present cultivated only to a limited exappreciable. There is nothing that tent, the following seem worthy of vermin object to more than dust. On trial, but some of these varieties are account of their system of breathing only desirable for a special purpose, dust is death. The little air tubes as suggested in the notes above, and it run hither and thither through their would be wiser for cultivators to test bodies and the air that flows through them upon a limited scale before plantthe tubes purifies the blood. If these ing largely of them; Beverly, Bisel, little tubes become stopped up the in- Greenville, Timbrell, Marshall, Musksect dies from strangulation, just as a ingum, Princeton Chief, Rio, Amateurs person would die if air were shut out should bear in mind that if pistillate of their lungs. The fine dust gets into varieties like Bubach and Haverland the little tubes of the insect and causes are selected, at least one-third as many suffocation. For this reason the dust plants of a perfect flowered variety of must be fine, for coarse dust will not corresponding season should be planted fill up the tubes. Do not therefore with them, to insure proper fertiliza-

Moulting Time.

And it came to pass that in the sixth Now is the time when the hens need month a certain man digged a well to be supplied with food that will make 20 cubits deep. Its walls were of stone, not fat but feathers. When the cold and when he had built the wall for 18 weather sets in will be time enough cubits he had no more stone. And he to throw in the corn in considerable sayeth to himself: It will do, and finquantities. At the present time the isheth it off with a few boards. feed should consist largely of oats and And in the tenth month there came like food. If it be fed ground and a great flood, and the boards were steamed or cooked by scalding, so much washed away, and the well caved in, the better. Feeding a mixture of bran and it cost him many shekels before he ground oats and corn meal will give could get water again from the well. the birds a chance to make feathers The same man buyeth a cow, and he quickly and without too great a strain seeth two cows, one that giveth much on their systems. Give them food that milk and one that giveth not so much. will have a loosening effect, the kind And he buyeth the one that giveth not of food we have indicated, and the

'ou would spend one-tenth of the time butt-grains comes first to tassel: that 'ou spend between your farm and the from the body grains tassels next, and corn from the tip grains last of all. The difference between the periods of tas-

seling will average a week or ten days. a fool, and another one to Miss C. P. Goodrich-I know of one farm which has a good fruit garden like the This is nature's method of providing an Willets, asking her to drive, and I finest liver and bowel regulator ever one just described as the result of abundance of pollen to complete the don't know which of them this tele- made. hearing a horticulturist talk. My boy, fertilization of all the grains on the ear. gram is from." Roberts-What does then about 18 years old, heard Mr. It may not be wise to plant all the small it say? Renson-Simply 'yes.' well than of a flock of sheep that are Hamilton, I think it was, talk on "The grains from the tips of the ears, as

there would then be a danger that the was interested and wanted to plant one corn would be too thick. This difficulty may be obviated by running the seed through a sieve, with meshes of Headquarters for state and local trade. might have one-third of an acre of good suitable size, after the corn has been Rates 82 and \$3 per day.

land near the house, and I would fur- shelled. nish the money to buy the plants and the material to fence it, if he would Applying Fertilizers.

promise to take good care of it. He In applying fertilizers it is importpromised, and the garden was planted. ant that they be so scattered and mix-The plants and material for a lath ed with the soil as to encourage the picket fence cost about \$30. The garden spreading of the roots of plants, and pound of good white sugar; allow them has been well taken care of, and manalso to place the necessary amount of to boil steadily for twenty minutes and plant food within the reach of the then press through a jelly-bag into a aged according to the instructions of the horticulturist. Now we all have roots from the very first. It is generplenty of nice fruit to eat and some to ally best to sow them broadcast or zive away. Some is sold occasionally drill and work well into the soil befor which he gets some money. I have fore planting. When a small quantity be sufficient for six persons-Ladies' never heard any one complain at my of fertilizer is applied to each hill or llome Journal. house of the hard task of picking the row at planting time, it acts mainly as

stimulant to produce an early and Mr. Arnold-Let me offer a suggesvigorous start, which is considered necton. If you want a good garden, you essary for the tobacco crop, but often "Lady Love," by S. R. Crockett, author want to marry a thoroughbred wife. Mr. Thayer-Will Mr. Arnold please tell what is to become of us poor morals, who are already married, and lidn't get a thoroughbred?

Mr. Arnold-You want to get that vife interested in this garden, have it mpressed on her mind that the family phoric acid, or potash, will injure or destroy young plants if brought direct- will be depicted. will not be healthy without it, and if you don't have a good garden in a little Iy in contact with them.

Horse Meat in Europe.

ine times out of ten you will have a uit garden.

rnold's, and he has a fine vegetable nd fruit garden, and I give all the redit to Mrs. Arnold.

Just try a loc box of Cascarets, the

Indian Bannocks.

Scald eight heaping spoonfuls of meal, stirring in two cupfuls of boiling water: add four large spoonfuls of flour, a little salt, one-fourth teaspoon-Street cars pass the door to and from ful of soda, two well-beaten eggs and both depots; in business center of city. milk or cold water enough to make a thick batter; drop from a spoon into hot fat and fry brown.-Ladies' Home PAXTON & DAVENPORT, Prop's. Journal.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup To make cranberry jelly, wash care-For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflan motion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25 centra bottle fully a quart of selected berries and

> Fashionable society is crowded with those who never pay until compelled to.

The Woman, The Man.

And The Pill.

She was a good woman. He loved her. She was his wife. The pie was good; his wife made it; he ate it. But the pie disagreed with him, and he disagreed with his wife. Now he takes a pill after pie and is happy. So is his wife. The pill he takes is Ayer's. Moral: Avoid dyspepsia by using

Ayer's **Cathartic Pills.**

Comfort to California.

> Every Thursday morning. tourist sleeping car for Den-ver.Salt Lake (ity, San Francisco, and Los Angeles leaves Omaha and Lincoln via the Juriington Route. It is carpeted, upholstered

in rattan, has spring seats in rattan, has spring seats and backs and is provided with curtains, bedding, tow-els.soap.etc. An experienced excursion conductor and a uniformed uliman porter accompany it through to the Pacific Coast.

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Supt. Morrison-I have been at Mr. Needs of Soil. Bulletin 51, of the Kentucky experinent station, says: The study of the chemistry of plants in comparatively

renders the crop more sensitive to of "The Gray Man" and "The Raiders." drouth. In any case care should be There will be a four-page article, protaken to mix the fertilizer with the fusely illustrated, on historic New soil, so that it will not come in contact with the seeds or plants. Most fertilizers, and especially those containing much nitrogen, soluble phos-

while, you will be pretty sure to have a continual thorn in the flesh.

Supt. Morrison-Isn't it the wife who The Butcher's Advocate says: Conenerally has to get the husband insul Dubellet reports to the state departerested? Mr. Arnold-Yes, quite often, and if

ment that a London driver was arrested and tried for cruelty to animals. he does become thoroughly interested. During the course of the trial evidence was brought out to show that he

was engaged in loading broken-dowr omnibus horses of London for Rotterdam and Antwerp where they are converted into canned beef which is retailed throughout Europe in sealed boxes with American labels. This industry absorbs more than 26,000 horses

annually. This accounts for the prejudice against the genuine American products. You can't blame the Euro-