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MR. BLACKLOCK.

himself—so I have somewhere read alogy they had faked up for him. He my own account." crumpled the parchment and flung it "On your own account!" said Roe-in the face of the chief herald, or who-buck. Then he hastily effaced his in-"dates from Montenotte." And so I by sight of an unexpected red light. may, my line dates from the campaign "Yes," replied I, as calm as if I were that completed and established my not realizing the tremendous signifi-

fame-from "Wild Week." I shall not pause to recite the details of the obscurity from which I equal terms." emerged. It would be an interesting, a romantic story; but it is a familiar story, also, in this land which Lincoln tunity."

name Blacklock

my forehead is a coincidence. The the coal of the country. malicious and insinuating story that I used to go under another name you to buy them for him and his the box" well enough to shake fairly arose, no doubt, from my having been friends?" inquired Roebuck, in that good music out of it—and I am so a bootblack in my early days, and slow, placid tone which yet, for the fond of music that I can fill in with having let my customers shorten my attentive ear, had a note in it like the my imagination when the performer name into Matt Black. But, as soon scream of a jaguar that comes home isn't too bad. as I graduated from manual labor, I and finds its cubs gone. resumed my rightful name and have borne it-I think I may say without vanity-in honor to honor.

Wild Week! Its cyclones, rising fury on fury to that historic climax of chaos, sing their mad song in my ears again as I write. But I shall by no means confine my narrative to business and finance. Take a crosssection of life anywhere, and you have a tangled interweaving of the action and reaction of men upon men, of women upon women, of men and women upon one another. And this shall be a cross-section out of the very heart of our life to-day, with its big and bold energies and passions—the swiftest and intensest life ever lived by the human race.

To begin:

IN THOSE DAYS AROSE KINGS. Imagine yourself back two years and a half before Wild Week, back at the time when the kings of finance had just completed their apparently final conquest of the industries of the country, when they were seating themselves upon thrones encircled by vast armies of capital and brains, when all the governments of the nation-national, state and city-were prostrate under their iron heels.

You may remember that I was a not Inconspicuous figure then. Of all their financial agents, I was the bestknown, the most trusted by them, the most believed in by the people. I had a magnificent suite of offices in the building that dominates Wall and Broad streets. Boston claimed me also, and Chicago; and in Philadelphia, New Orleans, St. Louis, San Francisco, in the towns and rural districts tributary to the cities, thousands spoke of Blacklock as their trusted adviser in matters of finance. My enemies-and I had them, numerous and venomous enough to prove me a man worth while-my enemies spoke of me as the "biggest bucketshop gambler in the world."

Gambler I was-like all the other manipulators of the markets. But "bucket-shop" I never kept. As the kings of finance were the representatives of the great merchants, manufacturers and investors, so was I the representative of the masses, of those who wished their small savings properly invested. The power of the big fellows was founded upon wealth and seduces into its service; my power was founded upon the hearts and homes of the people, upon faith in my founk honesty.

How had I built up my power? By recognizing the possibilities of publicity, the chance which the broadcast sowing of newspapers and magazines put within the reach of the individual man to impress himself upon the whole country, upon the whole civilized world. The kings of finance relied upon the assiduity and dexterity of sundry paid agents, operating through the stealthy, clumsy, oldfashioned channels for the exercise of power. I relied only upon myself: I had to trust to no fallible, perhaps traitorous, understrappers; through the megaphone of the press I spoke directly to the people.

My enemies charge that I always have been unscrupulous and dishonest. So? Then how have I lived and thrived all these years in the glare and blare of publicity?

It is half-past three o'clock on a May afternoon: a dismal, dreary rain is being whirled through the street by as nasty a wind as ever blew out of the east. You are in the private office of that "kings of kings," Henry J. Roebuck, philanthropist, eminent churchman, leading citizen and-in his desk and, thinking I do not see Lord's work whenever He shall call not seem to go. him, is looking at me with an expres- me to my reward."

buy by the million its bonds

When Napoleon was about to crown I invited the angry frown of the Roebuck God by saying: "And I they submitted to him the royal gene- bought in the Manasquale mines on

ever it was. "My line." said he, voluentary air of the engineer startled

cance of what I had announced. "I look to you to let me participate on

That is, I had decided that the time had come for me to take my place among the kings of finance. I had and as out of place in business as a mering: "Thank you-but-I-she- chop. Use equal measure of nut so finely and so fully described when decided to promote myself from agent cat in a choir. I had been keeping the fact is, we really must get upto principal, from prime minister to him going for four years at that time, town." king—I must, myself, promote myself, by giving him tips on stocks and pro-One fact only: I did not take the for in this world all promotion that tecting him against loss. This purely ame Blacklock.

I was born Blacklock, and chris
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I was born Blacklock, and christened Matthew; and my hair's being this group of mines, control of which be of use to me beyond helping to very black and growing so that a lock was vital to the Roebuck-Langdon- liven things up at a dinner or late of it often falls down the middle of Melville combine for a monopoly of supper, or down in the country, or on

I explained. "The owners wouldn't time I gave him a tip-and that was sell until I engaged that the National the second or third time I ever saw

the highest westsheer to him and his He looked mountly toward a smart TABLE DELICACIES.

I shook hands with him, thanking him my sister with me. She brought me emotionally. It was with a high chin down in her trap." and a proud heart that I went back "That's all right," said I; "bring to my offices. There wasn't a doubt her along. We'll go to the Savarin." my deserts, was about to enter the started toward the brougham.

CAME A WOMAN.

In my suite in the Textile building. just off the big main room with its was there that Sam Ellersly found seemed unable to get used to the idea solved in the milk, one pound of seedme the next day but one after my of being rich and were in a state of ed raisins cut fine, one level teaspoon talk with Rosbuck talk with Roebuck.

"I want you to sell that Steel Common, Matt." said he.

"It'll go several points higher." said I. "Better let me hold it and use my judgment on selling." "I need money-right away," was

"That's all right" said L "Let me give you an order for what you need."

his answer.

counting on.

the yacht. In fact, his principal use "Did not Mr. Langdon commission to me was that he knew how to "beat

They have charged that I deliberate "But I couldn't get them for him." ly ruined him. Ruined! The first



"SHE LOOKED AS STRAIGHT AT ME AS I AT HER."

have them." back relieved. "We must get Browne for you to sign."

"But I won't sign it," said I. Roebuck took up a sheet of paper and began to fold it upon itself with great care to get the edges straight.

He had grasped my meaning; he was deliberating. "For four years now," I went on, you people have been promising to take me in as a principal in some one of your deals—to give me recognition by making me president, or chairman of an executive or finance committee. I am an impatient man, Mr. Roebuck.

Life is short, and I have much to do.

So I have bought the Manasquale mines—and I shall hold them." Roebuck continued to fold the paper upon itself until he had reduced it to a short, thick strip. This he slowly twisted between his cruel fingers until it was in two pieces. He dropped them, one at a time, into the waste basket, then smiled benevolently at me. "You are right," he said. "You shall have what you want. You have seemed such a mere boy to me that, again proof of what you are, I have been putting you off. I will talk the

matter over with Langdon and Mel-

Coal and Railway company was not to | him-he burst into tears and said: "You've saved my life, Blacklock. I'll "Oh, I see," said Roebuck, sinking never tell you how much this windfall means to me now." Nor did I with to draw up some sort of perpetual, deep and dark design keep him along the brains wealth buys or bullies or irrevocable power of attorney to us on the ragged edge. He kept himself there. How could I build up such a man with his hundred ways of wasting money, including throwing it away on his own opinions of stocksfor he would gamble on his own account in the bucket-shops, though I had shown him that the Wall street proposing to change. I was soon to game is played always with marked know better. cards, and that the only hope of winning is to get the confidence of the his sister. "But I have an engage carefully in luke warm water, with card-markers, unless you are big ment next Sunday. I have a great pure white or castile soap, rinse them

> that part of my suite opened out on tact which plain people call lying. going to lunch," said I. "Come with didn't rightly interpret—then.

It was with tears in my eyes that "Sorry-but I can't," said he. "Two

in my mind that I was about to get And I locked his arm in mine and

He was turning all kinds of colors and was acting in a way that pussled me—then. Despite all my years in New York I was ignorant of the elaborate social distinctions that had ust off the big main room with its grown up in its Fifth avenue quarter. clackboards and tickers, I had a small I knew, of course, that there was a office in which I spent a good deal of fashionable society and that some of time during stock exchange hours. It the most conspicuous of those in it great agitation over their own im- of mixed spice and five cups of flour. portance. Important they might be. but not to me. I knew nothing of their careful gradations of snobbism -the people to know socially, the people to know in a business way, the people to know in ways religious and philanthropic, the people to know for the fun to be got out of them, the people to pride oneself on not know-"Thank you, thank you," said he, ing at all; the nervousness, the hys-so promptly that I knew I had done teria about preserving these disgust-ered mold. Steam three hours. what he had been hoping for, probably ing gradations. All this, I say, was an undreamed-of mystery to me, who

By this time I was where I could purse and his life, with the blows coming from all sides. I can see much at a glance; I often have seen much: I never saw more than just then. Instantly, I made up my mind that the Ellerslys would lunch with me. "You've got to eat somewhere." said I, in a tone that put an end to his attempts to manufacture excuses. "Til be delighted to have you. Don't make up any more yarns."

He slowly opened the door, "Anita," said he, "Mr. Blacklock. He's invited us to lunch."

I lifted my hat, and bowed. I kept them than I had ever before got out of looking into anybody's. I am pas-sionately fond of flowers, and of chil-sionately fond of flowers, and of chillonging, incomplete in their freshness and beauty and charm, was now belook, as if I were compelling her. But her voice, beautifully clear, and lingering in the ears like the resonance of the violin after the bow has swept. its strings and lifted, was perfectly self-possessed, as she said to her brother: "That will be delightful-if you think we have time."

I saw that she, uncertain whether he wished to accept, was giving him a building—Nassau street entrance."

told her about myself, my horses, my to cool. house in the country, my yacht. I tried to show her I wasn't an ignoramus as to books and art, even if I must bring your sister down to visit be more popular. These fabrics cost me," I said, finally. "I'll see that you less than lace and harmonize more both have the time of your lives, with the furnishings, especially in the Next Sunday? You know you were grounds, with bright floral designs in

rest of the party." about who were in the party I was sion furniture.

enough to become a card-marker your many engagements just now. With in clear, cool water, and, after wring-As soon as he got the money from say when I can go." This easily and through liquid coffee, and carefully atmy teller that day, he was rushing naturally. In her set they certainly tach to regulation stretchers and away. I followed him to the door- do learn thoroughly that branch of put out in the air to dry. Do not the sidewalk, for the convenience of Sam gave her a grateful look, which on a washing board or even between my crowds of customers. "I'm just he thought I didn't see, and which I

(To be Continued.)

Grave Problem for Wife.

in spite of your giving again and What to Do When Husband Seems to | ficial and based on the feeling of the Have Transferred Love.

even." But the woman who is in There are two stock answers given danger of losing her husband's affect mucilage, placed under the hole. A ville. Rest assured, my boy, that you by wives when they are asked the tions will have many moments not to heavy weight should then be put upon will be satisfied." He got up, put his crucial question: "What would you be evolved into sentences so clear it until dry, when it is only possible business—as corrupt a creature as arm affectionately round my shoul- do if your husband seemed inclined to cut and self-sufficient. If a woman to discover the mended place by careever used the domino of respectabilders. "We all like you. I have a feel- fall in love with another woman?" does not know that her affection is ful observation. ity. That office is on the twelfth floor ing toward you as if you were my own One answer is: "I wouldn't do any- killed for a man when she finds him ng_and the son. I am getting old, and I like to thing; I'd let him go!" and the other: beginning to be attracted elsewhere, Power Trust is Roebuck, and Roebuck see young men about me, growing up "I'd flirt with some one myself." Furthen, indeed, the situation is simpliis the Power Trust. He is seated at to assume the responsibilities of the ther than this the imagination does fied. If one no longer loves, everything is ended—the worst hurt is The first answer, translated, means: | over. But in real life the woman who sion of benevolent and melancholy It will seem incredible that a man "If my husband could fall so far from speaks the most proudly is the one pity—the look with which he always regarded any one whom the Roebuck could be taken in by such alimy stuff husband any more. I would feel only up to that ultimatum of indifference. To see the one she loves daily, in all stroy. He and his God were in con- a few insiders knew him, I who had The other answer is of a different the intimate domestic happenings, to stant communication; his God never seen him at work, as devoid of heart caliber: "If he sees that he is in dan- have everything speak of those cords and anything except for his benefit, as any empty spider in an empty web. ger of losing me he may regain his of married life by which they are he never did anything except on the Yet I was taken in to the extent that interest in me. What another man bound together, to know that there direct counsel or command of his God. I thought he really purposed to recog-admires he may admire, too, and £nd are still times when he is tender and Just now his God is commanding him nise my services, to yield to the only that he loves me best, after all. At she is dear—oh, that is not to wish the destroy me, his confidential agent persuasion that could affect him—any rate, he will find that he cannot him to go! He must stay and love in shaping many a vast industrial enforce. I fancied he was actually neglect me with impunity."
her best, or she will die.—Harper's
berprise and in inducing the public to about to put me where I could be of
Both answers are, of course, superBasar.

SOME NEW AND SOME OLD REC-IPES OF VALUE

Plain Fruit Cake-Appetizing Colory and Nut Salad-Five Mine Sauce Adds Vastly to Flavor of Pudding.

Plain Fruit Cake,-Cream one and one-half cups of butter with two cups of sugar, add one cup of molasses one cup of milk, four well beaten eggs and one level teaspoon of soda dis-Bake in a large loaf in a moderate

sift together two cups of corn meal, two cups of rye meal, and one cup of flour. Mix two-thirds cup of molasses with three cups of milk, add a pinch of salt and a slightly rounding teaspoon of soda. Turn in the dry

Celery and Nut Salad.-Cut the cel-

ery in thin slices crosswise and use I give this incident to show what gave and took liking in the sensible, only the tender white stalks. Parboil our relations were. He was a young self-respecting American fashion. So the English walnut meats five minutes fellow of good family, to whom I had I didn't understand why Sam, as I and rub off the thin brown skins; taken a liking. He was a lazy dog, almost dragged him along, was stam- break up into small pieces, but do not boiled dressing on the inner leaves of lettuce. For the dressing beat the beat. yolks of two eggs, add one-half level teaspoon each of mustard and salt, beating all the time. Add four tableevery year in an all-day fight for his spoons of vinegar and cook in a double boiler until it thickens. Take from the fire, add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, then cool and when well chilled add one cup of beaten cream. Sauce for Pudding.—To one cup of boiling water add a level teaspoon of corn starch mixed with one cup of sugar. Cook five minutes, add onehalf cup of butter and lemon or vanilla flavoring.

Cottage Pudding.—Sift one and one half cups of flour with three level teaspoons of baking powder. Beat two eggs, add one cup of sugar and beat again; add one cup of milk and the flour. Bake in a shallow pan and cut my eyes straight upon bers. And it in squares or in a deep pan and cut in gave me more pleasure to look into slices or in musin tins. Serve with a

dren; and her face reminded me of two level teaspoons of baking powder. both. Or, rather, it seemed to me that Put in three unbeaten eggs and beat what I had seen, with delight and all five minutes. Stir in one tablespoon of hot water and bake.

Caramel Cake.—Beat to a cream fore me in the fullness. I felt like one cup of sugar and one-quarter cup saying to her: "I have heard of you grated chocolate melted over the teahave told me you were coming." Per- one and one-half level teaspoonfuls haps my eyes did say it. At any rate, baking powder, and a teaspoonful of she looked as straight at me as I at vanilla. Bake in layers. For the her, and I noticed that she paled a frosting cook together one and one little and shrank—yet continued to half cups pulverized sugar, one-half cup milk, and a piece of buser the size of an egg, boil from five to eight minutes. Take from the fire and stir until cold, then add a teaspoonful of vanilla, beat, and spread between the layers. If preferred bake in a loaf and simply frost with the caramel.

Jellied Chicken.

Select for this a fowl rather than a chance to take either course. "He chicken, as the long cooking will make has time-nothing but time," said. I. it tender. Singe, clean, and cut it up "His engagements are always with as for a fricasse, put in a kettle with people who want to get something out one-half of a small onion, stuck with of him. And they can wait." I pre- a clove, and one stalk of celery, cover tended to think he was expecting me with boiling water and simmer until to enter the trap; I got in, seated my- the meat falls from the bones, adding self beside her, said to Sam: "I've one teaspoonful of sait when half saved the little seat for you. Tell done. Take out the chicken and cook your man to take us to the Equitable down the liquor to three-quarters of a cupful, then strain it and skim off the I talked a good deal during the first fat. Lightly butter a mold and decohalf of the nearly two hours we were rate the bottom and sides with slices together—partly because both Sam of hard boiled eggs and stoned olives. and his sister seemed under some sort | Free the meat from the skin, bone and of strain, chiefly because I was deter- fat, and pack it in the mold, sprinkling farmer's account. mined to make a good impression. I with salt, add the liquor and set aside

Curtain Styles.

Lace curtains will be used this fall hadn't been to college. She listened, but the artistic printed linens and while Sam sat embarrassed. "You light-weight materials are going to Make up a party of your friends, Sam, small apartment. The new printed and come down-when shall we say? linens have cream-colored backcoming anyhow. I can change the both large and smal figures. Among these artistic materials are the print-Sam grew as red as if he were goed and plain linens, madras and lighting into apoplexy. I thought then he weight grass cloths. This style of mawas afraid I'd blurt out something terial looks particularly well with mis-

Coffee Makes Curtains Ecru Shade. "Thank you, Mr.—Blacklock," said After washing the net curtains out looking at my book I couldn't ing them as dry as is possible, put make the mistake of rubbing the net down in the water until the dirt is look better without any stiffening.

Novel Way of Mending.

A good way to mend a round hole in a silk or woolen dress, and where otherwise only a patch could remedy moment—the feeling of "getting carefully smoothed, and a piece of the material moistened with very thin

To prevent fresh cakes from breaking when the cake is taken from the oven, set the pan on a cloth which has been dipped in lukewarm water weather. and then wrung out as dry as possible After standing on the cloth for five minutes the cake can easily be taken from the pan without breaking.

To Clean Horsehair Furniture. Horsehair furniture can be quickly cleaned by first beating it and brush-



The apple that is to so into cold storage can't be placed there too soon. | lar farming topics are becoming in

and fall is a good time to plant them. szine but you will find some editorial

for humans as for the horse himself. | of the signs of the times.

Have you figured up yet whether the summer boarder paid?

gum! Have you looked him up yet inches apart. Cut the heads of the and dug him out?

Don't forget the old saying: 'Crowd your work: don't let it crowd

ment, and is one of the finest tonics of dairymen, especially at milking and health drinks to be found.

The future of American farming is tess a question of more land than of was using the machines successfully. better tillage and fertilizing.

Balsam pillows made now will exhale the fresh fragrant breath of the forest in your home all winter.

The colt's first year determines his future. Give him a regular grain ra- | Springfield this year, and to note the tion. Keep him growing. Good farming is not a matter of

humb rule, but of good judgment

based on correct principles and in-

formation as to matters of fact. The gentle sheep like gentle care and that right handsomely. takers. Any loud sudden noise is sure to frighten them and they are slow to

forget. stones for many ills.

er of increasing his profits.

with headquarters at Winnipeg.

in agricultural education in western districts from the towns and cities Canada.

Here is a hint for the housewife. Coffee grounds, thoroughly dried. make excellent filling for pincushions when filled with bran or wool .

play for the championship record, laying an egg every 25 hours, exclusive of the moulting season. She is expected to cross the 300 mark before the end of the year.

Probably the largest corn crop ever grown was produced a few years ago by Capt. Z. J. Drake, of South Carolina. He produced 255 bushels on one acres in one season.

In building wire fence do not drive the staples in too far. Leave them out far enough so there will be play for the wire and the expansion and contraction of the wire may be even all along the line.

Isolate the animals as soon as they appear sick. If the sickness is of no consequence no harm is done by the precaution, but if it prove to be some contagious disease the health of the long kerneled rice of Louisiana whole herd may be saved.

The two great obstacles to the progthe hands; instead just pull it up and first, lack of appreciation of the benefits of good roads, and second, the nat- Turkestan. When the wheat grower out. Do not starch. The curtains ural disinclination of people to be of the northwest was discouraged by taxed, which results in their refusing the immense losses through rust, the to vote for a liberal road tax.

Chickens to be killed for shipment should be starved 24 hours before killing so that the crop and intestines matters, is the following: The frayed will not be clogged with food which portions around the tear should be quickly decays and spoils the flavor of peaches from Siberia that ripen far the meat.

> an he devised than to lay down two for Hawaii. scantlings or rails, two or three feet apart and between these place the

ing all the dust from it, then wipe of erned by the great economic laws of the straw is stacked automatically. with a cloth wrung out of hot water, the age unhampered by tradition, and the whole job done in a day, and to which has been added a tablespoon-sentiment, or law, so long as it is conthe threshing crew gone, and nary ar ful of ammonia to each quart. Be sure ducted on sound ethical and legal extra burden put upon the women to wipe with the grain of the cloth, grounds. "Let the measure of the Who sighs for the return of good of man be as large as the farm," he times?

save "and vice verse. Large fo invite genius, men of great orga tive powers and living. Machinery, the genius of the times, compels or demands breadth of ction for economy of operation.

There is a growing sentiment to-

wards the federation of all agricultur-

When a clover crop or sod is

plowed under in the fall, the amount

of available plant food is increased.
Fall plowing also helps to get rid of cut worms, grabworms and coraroot worms, as they are thrown up near

the surface where the freezing kills

It is interesting to note how popu-

the periodicals and newspapers. You

can scarcely pick up a paper or mag-

or descussion, or descriptive article on agricultural subjects. It is but one

A good seed corn rack can be me

out of a two by two-inch pole into

which have been driven on the four

al societies in the United States. Such

organization, rightly directed, wo

prove stimulating and helpful.

The peach borer is known by his sides ten-penny wire nails about four nails off with a cold chisel and after husking stick the ears upon these The mean man and the mean hog nails. After all the nails are filled make a combination that is hard to hang the rack up to the rafters. If you want to test the corn number the pegs and the racks and keep a record of each ear. A practical demonstration of a milk-Grape juice bottled hot will not fer-state fair, and attracted large crowds

time, when the two cows were milked by the compressed air machines. It was stated that a dairy of 100 cows whether the operation of the machine will prove detrimental to the cow.

It was a hopeful sign to see the large proportion of young men at the Illinois state agricultural fair at interest which they took in the exhibits. Farming machinery seemed to hold the greatest fascination for them, and next the livestock exhibits. Good machinery and fine stock on a farm with a progressive young man behind them will make the old farm pay.

The hired help question has been solved on many of the small truck farms about Chicago. During the past Exercise is needful for the farm season the electric lines have carried stock if they are to be kept healthy. hundreds of Italian and Polish women Idleness and full feed are the stepping out to these gardens where they work by the day receiving in most cases one dollar per day for their services. It is said that a new method of mak- On one of the larger farms where 250 ing paper out of cotton stalks offers a acres are devoted to onion raising 1,olg opportunity to the southern farm- 500 women are employed during the harvesting season. Special trains are run to bring them out in the morning A grain growers' grain company, and return them to the city at night. with a capital of \$250,000, has been We read not long ago of a similar organised among Canadian farmers, method of obtaining farm labor in the east, only in this case one man employed a large gang of farm laborers and The opening of the Manitoba Agri- filled orders for day labor from the cultural college near Winnipeg, on the surrounding farmers. The extension Assinibolne river, marks a new era of electric lines through the farming may offer a future solution of the labor question on the farm, at least to a limited degree.

If the report that a scientist conand will not call the mice or moths as | nected with the agricultural department has discovered a "one-germ" beet seed, a great step has been taken The cheery farmer creates an at- towards solving the problem of ecomosphere on the farm which makes nomical beet culture in this country. for better stock and better crops. Hu- A beet seed is, in fact, not a seed, but man sunshine is a great asset in the a cluster of seeds in a small husk. When sown each germ in the hunk starts a little plant. In order that one A Virginia hen is making a strong plant may develop a beet fit for sugar making the other plants must be pulled away. Abroad, where labor is cheap, this is not such costly work. but over here, since the task must be performed by hand, the task is very heavy. This handicap has prevented the beet sugar industry from growing very rapidly in this country. A "onegerm" seed can be planted by machinery at proper intervals, no pulling of superfluous plants will be necessary and the cultivation of beets may be engaged in economically and profita-

The services which the agricultural department at Washington is rendering the country is inestimable, and far too little realized by even the farmer himself. The world is being literally ransacked for new plant life which will be better adapted to special and peculiar conditions in various parts of the country. When proved unsatisfactory, owing to its breaking in milling, a short kerneled Japanese rice was found. When the ress of the good roads movement are, arid region needed an alfalfa which required less water, it was found in department introduced the durum wheat from Russia, and so it has gone on. Date palms from the Sahara and the Tigris valley for Arizona, Finnish cats and turnips that mature in Alaska's brief summers, cherries and north of where it formerly was deemed possible for such fruits, Jap-There are numerous ways of stor- anese matting rushes for the abanng cabbage for the winter. Farm doned rice fields of the Carolinas, and Journal declares that no better way the Mexican sisil, or cordage grass.

What a change has been wrought in ears closely together, roots up; after- the last 30 years by the introduction ward cover them with soil about four and perfection of threshing machinery. inches deep, but no more. The cover- Time was when the average crop took ing is better deferred until cold two or three days to thresh with 15 or 20 men and as many teams to be housed and fed. My, what strenuous As to whether the farm shall be times those were for the women folks. large or small, Prof. J. W. Sanborn, Now, the threshing crew come down formerly president of Utah Agriculthe road with their whole outfit on tural college, and now proprietor of a train, get busy in short order, thresh 900-acre farm in New Hampshire, de out the grain ten bushels per minute, clares that agriculture should be gov- | running it into the wagons direct while