Turn your thinks into dollars.

The run-down horse is a poor horse

The best time to set hens is in the evening after dark.

Thumps in pigs is caused by excessive fat and lack of exercise.

Soap suds is good for old trees, and young ones, too, for that matter.

In corn judging, why not include the

stalk as a factor in grading the corn? For the stubs of pruned trees there is nothing better than pure white lead | meat.

of mutton.

Look to the horses' feet, have the shoes reset, and thus prevent corns and other ills.

Take a little better care of the calves this year than last. You will be well rewarded.

boards himself." Yes, and he has money in the bank to boot.

them unless you provide protection.

Everything looked over about the wagons and harness? Many a break

Hot mashes desed with red pepper may stimulate laying, but the hens thus forced will not continue long in from the small flock you possess before the laying business.

drink. If you have not enough milk, put in some other kind of liquid; water is better than nothing.

dine every three or four days and the to break out. horse given rest until it disappears. Plan for a supply of green food for

the cows when the pasturage runs short this summer. You remember year. If you don't want to dehorn your

cattle suppose you put brass knobs on the ends of their horns. This will stop not horseman enough to successfully injuries from sharp horns, and make raise and train carriage, saddle or unruly cattle tractable.

Turpentine is good for horses troubled with worms. Two ounces in a horse of the former type as there is of quart of raw linseed oil given in the raising the horse of the draft breed. morning before feeding for three or four days will clean the worms out.

succeed.

Keep the hogs free from lice. Kerosene and lard warmed together and dripped along the spines of the feeders at the trough will do quick riddance. Do not let the swine suffer and stop growing because they need this little attention.

Don't try to regulate the weather, or let yourself get out of sorts if the would interfere with its freedom and weather you wanted for a certain exercise, which is one of the great espiece of work does not come. Have sentials during the growing period of the faculty of adjusting yourself to a horse, but it should be haltered. led the weather, and life will run smooth. and tied at regular and frequent iner, and when the season is over you tervals during the training period. will find that matters have worked out better than they would had you held the weather strings in your hands.

Many a farmer whose acreage is saving machinery, would do well to infully worked out and clearly stated serious delay. there is no need of friction or conflict of interests.

ial matters was forcibly demonstrated Southern Training School farm at a few years ago in the now famous Graysville, Tenn., who lost six young case some parties at Washburn, Wis., corn on low ground harbors a bacare squabbling over the payment for terium which hatches and propagates court, appealed to the circuit court, ordered back to the municipal court. appealed to the supreme court of the Henry Ward Beecher once gave exstate, and after a recent decision it pression to the following sentiment is now to be tried on its merits in the on "Spring Work on the Farm," which circuit court. It is a case where an is worth repeating at this time: employe of a lumber company bought "Seeds are sprouting, trees budding. \$3.00 worth of potatees, six hushels. flowers peeping out from warm nooks. The potatoes were delivered, and have Everything grows in springtime. been mashed, roasted, fried, baked and | Youth is springtime, habits are sprouteaten long ago, but the purchaser re-ferred the seller to his employers for leaves, opinions are forming, prejupayment. The employers, instead of dices are getting root. Now, take paying in cash, told the ex-potato own- at least as good care of your children er that he would be given credit at as you do of your farm. . . slight wrong than go to law about it. heart and pocket."

Sow a little extra lettuce for the

Never put ewes with lambs with the rest of the flock. Give the horses frequent rests when

Keeping the pigs too long on a hard floor may result in crooked legs.

harrowing. It's hard work.

Be a good poultryman. He is the only one whe makes the business pay.

Wheat bran wet up and fed as nash is good for the horse, occasion-

Charcoal will keep the chickens in good condition. It is good for the hogs, too.

Lay out the garden in as long lines as possible. You can then cultivate with the horse.

the man behind the gun which the nation needs most. Because the farmer has to go low

to get seed into the soil is no reason why he cannot aim high. You always know where you can get a dollar of ready money when you

have a busy flock of hens on the farm. The supply of "hothouse" lambs never seems to be equal to the demands of the large cities for such

A good way to mix horse and cow In selecting sheep take those that manure is to place the former in the combine growth of wool with growth drop behind the cows and let it take up the liquid manure.

> A deep hole in an out-of-the-way spot is a good place to bury old tin cans and rubbish, and every farm should have such a place.

Sunflower seeds are fine for the poultry, especially in the fall, as they put the fowls through moulting in fine "The farmer feeds the world and shape. Plant some this spring.

Put the bull in a treadmill for exercise and let him churn your but-Have an eye out for the crows. They ter and pump your water. Better for like the young chicks and will get at the bull and certainly an economical arrangement

Keep the small flock well, rather than neglect the large flock. The can be anticipated and prevented by chickens you can well handle will number will not.

you let yourself get carried away with the idea that you can make a small Hogs often suffer from lack of fortune in the chicken business.

One way of making breachy cattle is to turn them into fields where the fence is weak. Once they learn that When curb develops on the horse it a fence can be gone through and they should be painted with tincture of io will always be looking for the chance

Try a year or two of clover on that land that has failed to give a good yield of grain. The clover makes the finest kind of a forage crop for the how you wished you had done so last hogs, and when the land is put into grain again it will more than repay you for the rotation.

> Except in rare cases, the farmer is racing horses. While they bring fancier prices than the drafters, there is not as much chance of raising a good

"Fix up, John, and look your best." is the slogan which marks a move-The best thing on the farm is com. ment among farmer's wives to get mon sense, the next to that systematic | their husbands to sprace up a bit. This faithful work. With these two quali- is a commendable reform, but why fications and lots of book knowledge should it not extend to the men folks to fall back on the farmer is bound to who might raise the cry of away with the mother hubbard and the dusting cap. But then we mistrust that the women would gladly wear better togs if John would put up the price.

> Halter-break the colt from very infancy. The halter in all cases should be very strong, strong enough to doubly support the weight of the animal wearing it. The halter need not be on the colt at all times, for that

Farmers in the western section of the country will be interested to know that the government seed testing bureau has established a western smail does not feel warranted in buy office at the Nebraska agricultural ing a manure spreader, or other labor station, Lincoln, Neb. This branch was started in order to give quicker terest several of his neighbors in the reports on samples of seed in that joint ownership of such implements, section of the country, as the time re-Where the arrangements for the care quired in sending samples by mail to and use of such implements are care. Washington has frequently caused

That there is occasional danger in silage is evident from the report of E. The folly of going to law over triv- E. Woodruff, superintendent of the "Jones County Calf Case," in which mules, a mare and three ponies in the the litigants wasted their fortunes in space of four days from encephalitis. trying to get legal satisfaction. But or ensilage polsoning. According to in spite of the moral pointed by this the veterinarian a lint which grows on three dollars' worth of potatoes. The in the heat of the silo, and proves deadly to hotses, though harm

the company's store, payable in mer. You break a colt, and break a steer, chandise. This so incensed the pota- and break a heifer, and break the soil, toman that he brought suit for the and if you won't break your children. \$3.00. What folly! Better suffer a they will be very apt to break you | red-haired kind.

CALCUTTA THE EMBODIMENT OF



Calcutta, the "City of Palaces," the embodiment of the Indian empire. even as Delhi seems to embody the India of ancient days. For Calcutta is a modern city, with all its tale of tramways, offices, stately buildings and carts and motors pass all day, where handsome shops, together with its the scarlet-clad outriders, with lances

and tropic jungle. life. It is a town with streets-streets mansion in Chowringhee is another of shops, streets of houses; it is a tablet telling that the father of place of crowded and busy animation; Thomas Babington Macaulay once rethe Chowringhee, the Regent street of sided there. the metropolis of India, is a large, Gay and smiling as the city looks,

through another street of fine shops, the brightest day its appearance and we see the sentries at the gate, would strike a chill. Enormous numshowing that the viceroy is there. A brs of pyramids, obelisks and squares big white building, pillar fronted, with are crowded together in dismal conreturn a profit, while too large a great approaches of stairway, impos- gregation within its rails. Not a ing, but without special characteristic, cross, scarcely a flower. All the strucis the metropolitan seat of govern- tures are black with age, and no kind-Be sure you are getting a fair profit ment. It lies in fine grounds, green ly moss or lichen drapes them. The all with a sober air of restraint and and the crow stalks down the dismal polish and correctness. The Chowringhee itself looks on the

> has been called "the lungs of Calcutta" where the air blows fresh and | English verse, was laid to rest. pure from the river, and where golf and push-ball are played. Through this Maidan, and looked upon by road beside the river where shipping always lies, reminding us of trafare represented—the English P. and Straits: the French Messageries Maritimes; and sometimes sailing vessels lie there for weeks, with all their stream. fairy-like rigging, waiting till the sails shall be spread and the "passersby" float out on distant voyages.

Yes, all Calcutta joins to give an impression of world-wide intercourse, of connection with many lands. of cosmopolitan interests. The streets of the better houses are beautiful as a dream in the sunlight, with green foliage and flowering shrubs, purple bougainvilla and scarlet flame of the forest, peeping out between the houses. There are great squares with deep dle, with vivid green banks and trees around them. These streets are clean and open, but in older Calcutta there are squalid slums, and, as in most Indian cities, one is never far from a busty, or street of native houses.

The New Market, as the large bazar more cleanly and practical. Here one day, in the presence of others: one can buy anything, and cheaper than in European shops.

But amidst and through it all are

like shops. wonders. There are Chinese bootmakers, shrewd-looking men in blue coats and trousers, with an English felt hat above the long pigtail. They will make you a pair of shoes to measure surprisingly clever and cheap. Many nations are here, both as buy. ers whistle to, and it comes.—Baltiers and sellers-Europeans, Amer. more American.

icans, Eurasians, Chinese, Japanese seems, in her function of metropolis, and Malays, besides natives from all parts of India.

Modern life strikes one everywhere. not in the bazar alone, but in the wide streets, where carriages, light slums and backways, yet it is a green erect, precede and follow the viceroy; in the busy streets where electric A continental air, communicated trams buzz past and the buyers go in perhaps by the tramways and green in a street of banks and offices is a open spaces, places it apart from tablet saying that here is the site of other Indian cities. It has an air of the Black Hole. And at a stately

clean street with a fine frontage of the visitor is constantly reminded of buildings, shops, hotels and private its age. Notable among such reminders is the old South Park Street cem-From the Chowringhee it is no etery, which lies among the modern great distance to government house, streets behind Chowringhee, and on kites and vultures perch on the tombs. paths. But here many of those who have made the history of Calcutta are Maidan, the open meadow land which buried, and here, too, over a century ago. Rose Aylmer, immortalized in

But there are lives and customs in the city that speak of far remoter ages than the history of its conquerstatues of men who have helped to ors. Let the visitor go and see the make Calcutta, runs the Red road, the great bathing Ghat on the Hooghley. fashionable afternoon drive. Turning and he will witness a custom that has out of this at an acute angle one's held good from time immemorial. The carriage rolls into the Strand, the huge stairway to the river is thronged with hundreds of devotees, ready to bathe in the sacred waters, for "Mothfic with far distant lands. All lines er Gunga" brings healing from sin.

Another ancient custom in Calcutta O.: the British India, plying not only is the use of the Burning Ghat. It is homewards, but to Burmah and the a gruesome sight, the slow and ineffectual burning of bodies which are left to float away on the sacred For though the white men with

their strange ways have lived for centuries in their midst, though many of the young men of India are sent to England to be educated, and there take on a veneer of European culture, the native will always be as his forefathers have been for ages past,

In the bright modern city of Calcutta, bazar and busty will remain as ever, the bathing and the burning ghats will go on, the slow bullock cart will wind about the streets, and the and silent tanks of water in the mid- little naked brown babies will sprawl, and laugh, and run, as innocent of garments and learning as if the white man had never come amongst them. EVELYN WILSON.

His Witty Answer. A young man in a merchant's office is called, differs from many Eastern was in the habit of parting his hair bazars in being under government, in the center. One of the older clerks and is therefore a clean and orderly who was not very manly-looking and place. All under cover, with its rows was very bald-only having two little of little shops, it is certainly not as growths exactly the same height above picturesque as most bazars, though each ear—said to him rather severely "Why do you part your hair down the middle, like a woman?"

"Oh." rejoined the young man, "I am many reminders of the past. Down not like some, who have to part their on the walls of the little, narrow, box- hair at the side that others may know they are not women. And, be-There are curio dealers, too, with sides," continued he with a scrutiniz-Chinese and India silver and china, ing look at the bald pate of his inter-Sakuma and Japanese cloisonne, rogator, "you part your hair in the kmonos, fans and all sorts of eastern middle yourself; only mine is a narrow parting and yours is a very wide one!"-London Tit-Bits.

Belle-What's call money?

Nell-I don't know unless it is the million kind that titled fortune-hunt-

HEALTH GOES WITH RED HAIR

Be Off Color?" Asks a Runner.

A weight thrower and a distance runner were discussing the chances of the candidates for the next intercolhalf miler, Whitely, run that day.

"He will win the half mile sure if fit. Whitely was taken ill before the bricks per hour. big games last year, and the same thing may happen again. The blackhaired men seldom get out of condi-

tion." haired athletes," replied the distance ionable next winter. Two new pink man, "but I have known them to get roses are the Mrs. Marshall Field and off their feed at times. The men al- the Mrs. Potter Palmer, which enables ways ready to do their best are the Chicago people to take their choice.

"I don't know whether you call them as the name implies.

"Ever Know a Red-Headed Athlete to blonds or not, but I'm willing to bet that in all your 30 years on the track you never knew a red-haired athlete to be off color."

Rapid Bricklaying. In the construction of a chimney stack at Birkenhead, England, an aver er referred in glowing terms to the age of 1,976 bricks per man per day fine trial he had seen the Princeton was attained. Every facility was afforded the workmen, such as double platform lifts, each platform holding he keeps his form," the weight throw- two barrows of bricks, one ascending. er went on, "but he is a blond, and the other descending. These platthose fair haired runners always go forms could ascend a height of 150 wrong just when you want them to be feet in 15 seconds, and raise 20,000

New Varieties of Rose.

Mavourneen is the name of a new white rose that is a sport of the Kil-"That's all right about the black- larney and promises to be very fash-

Round the Capital

Information and Gossip Picked Up Here and There in Washington.

Congress Likely to Linger Until June 1



TET ASHINGTON.—In spite of the fact that the speaker a few weeks ago selected May 16 as the probable closing day of this session, Republican leaders in the senate and house express the fear that adjournment cannot be reached before June 1. It is possible that "Uncle Joe" will bring to bear the pressure he knows so well how to use and clear the docket by the time of the original schedule. However the outlook for an early ending is not now promising.

The status of the annual appropriation bills is discouraging. Of the 14 big money bills, five remain to be reported to the house, while the others are in the various stages of the journey through the house and senate and conference.

was reported January 22, is the only one that has become a law, having been approved February 15. The Indian appropriation bill, which was reported January 27 in the house committee on Indian affairs, passed the house February 12 and passed the senate February 28 and was sent to conference March 4. The pensions appropriation bill was reported February 4 and passed the house March 17. It is now in the senate. The executive and judicial appropriation bill was reported February 11, passed the house February 17 and the senate

March 21, and is now in conference. The army bill passed the house February 29 and the postoffice bill March 13. The agricultural appropriation bill was approved by the house April 1, while the fortifications measure passed that body March 21. The District of Culumbia appropriation bill was reported the other day, but will not be taken up for a couple of weeks. The diplomatic and consular bill, general deficiency, military academy, naval and sundry civil appropriation bills are in various stages of prepara-The urgent deficiency bill, which tion previous to being reported.

Uncle Sam to Aid in Hunting Wolves or three men, who will become, under Mr. Bailey's instructions, expert in wolf killing. During three months of



by the Michigan and federal authorities for a scientific compaign of wolf killing in the upper peninsula.

It is quite probable that within a month Vernon R. Bailey, the wolf ex- the number of deer killed by the pert in the biological survey, will go wolves each winter is from 1,000 to into the upper peninsula and will in- 2,000, although Mr. Bailey says that augurate the campaign. With Mr. the number may run much higher. A Bailey and the officials of the blo- single wolf is altogether capable of logical survey, Game Warden Pierce killing ten deer in a single night. has been in correspondence. The plan In the upper peninsula the wolves which has been considered contem- begin to breed about April 15, and the plates co-operation between state and national authorities. Mr. Bailey will be inaugurated at about that date. The spend about a month on the ground, and during that time he will instruct agents of the state in the best method practical difficulties. of catching wolf pups in dens and of trapping the old ones.

Mr. Pierce is the first of the state the country is indicated by reports game wardens to seriously take up a from the forest reserves. The biothorough and scientific project for rid- logical survey has worked with the ding the upper peninsula of the pests forest service in an effort to clear the will kill almost as many deer as, per- national forests of timber wolves and haps more than, all the hunters. The coyotes, and reports received by the plans which have been formulated call survey indicate that between 1,400 and for systematic work extending over ap- 1,500 timber wolves were killed last proximately two years. The expecta- year in and near the forests, and about tion is that the state will employ two 19,000 coyotes.

Why Congressmen



EMBERS of congress have been finding faul with Gifford Pinchot because he has been making the people of the country familiar with the work of the forest-saving service. The members who have criticised Mr. Pinchot are the members who are opposed eastern mountains.

The forest service simply has sent have a press service of this kind. out publications showing the necessity for the saving of the forests, but the result has been that members who don't want to save the forests have received letters by the hundreds from their constituents telling them that they must vote for forest reserves. This has made the members angry.

Criticised Pinchot knowledge before the public of the

work that they are doing. The trouble was that the men who prepared the reports did not know anything about the popular side of the questions discussed, and as a result the news papers to whom the reports were sent did not use them to any great ex-

Now in several departments of the government there are trained men whose business it is to take the gov ernment reports, and while preserving scrupulously every fact contained therein to present the prepared matto the bills which have for their ob- ter so that the newspapers will use ject the saving of the forests on the it and the peope will read it. The forest service and geological survey

The reason that congressmen are hearing from their constituents is not because the congressmen are criticised, because no line of criticism does or could appear in the matter sent out. It is a case simply of interesting the people and of inducing them through their interest to write Some time ago it was hard for the letters in support of measures before departments of government to get congress.

Glorious Triumph for Tennessee Warrior



CENTIMENT triumphed over commercialism in the house of rep resentatives the other afternoon, and it was one glorious triumph for John Wesley Gaines, the battle-scarred legislative warrier from Tennessee.

The agricultural appropriation bill was under consideration, and Representative Burleson, of Texas, in an effort to save a few southern trees, offered an amendment providing for the removal of mistletoe from all trees in the southland on the ground that it is a parasite deadly to tree life.

Instantly there was an uproar on the floor, but Gaines emerged with a Mr. Wardle's home, where the mistletoe permitted many an innocent liberty that might have provoked a firetumble fight under other circumstances.

Just at this juncture a message was received from the president, and Representative Longworth, of Cincinnati, was called upon to take the chair, the house previously having been in committee of the whole.

After the message was read and called upon him to arise and testify ing contrary to the law." to his experience under the mistletoe. suggestion created laughter. Burle- Washington Star.

son's measure was defeated by a vote of 38 to 43.

England's Liquor Expenditure. It is reassuring to learn from Dr. Dawson Burns' annual review of the United Kingdom's drink bill that although we spent £590,000 more on intoxicants last year than in 1906, the average expenditure per head fell from £3 16s 3d to £3 15s 9d. From 1872 to 1878 the average expenditure never fell below £4 a head, and in 1876 it touched £4 9s. On the other hand. from 1841 to 1851 (both years included), it never rose as high as £3, while in 1842 it fell as low as £2 %s 5%d. or less than two-thirds its present amount. As matters are we stand exactly where we stood in 1866, when the expenditure per head on alcoholic liquors was, as last year, £3 15s 9d. -Westminster Gafiette.

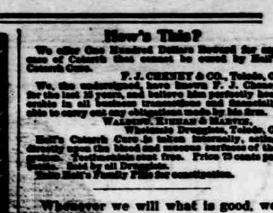
Caps as Baseball Shields.

A vacant lot in Beech street, with volume of "Pickwick Papers," out of its fairly-smooth surface, is in daily which he proceeded to read the touch- use by the small boys of the neighing chapter on the wedding party at borhood. Too poor to acquire catch- mith "MEALTH AND BEAUTY" SOON SENT PRES ing gloves, the youngsters, whose main pleasure is baseball, use their heavy woolen caps in the most skillarms display or at least a rough-and ful manner to check the impact of the ball in the left hand. The back of the cap is held, the inside exposed, and as the sphere comes hurtling near the clutch is relaxed, and the ball is received and held with almost unerring skill.-New York Tribune.

> Incorrigible. "In restricting their output and

Mr. Longworth left the chair, Gaines raising prices that corporation is go-

"The law!" echoed the sad-eyed con-"Nick" scarcely blushed as he made sumer; "why, it doesn't even respect My Maryland is a new Baltimore rose, his way back to his seat, although the law of supply and demand."-



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