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Young Women Who Own the Land they They Find More; Vexation in Getting

Rid of the Cranks Who Want to Marry them than in Earning a Living-A Fair Proposition.

New York Sun. MITCHELL, Dak., July 8.—Most of the roung ladies who own and work farms in this territory have a great abhorrence of notoriety because of the number of bores that are sure to hunt them up. either in person or by letter. A floating paragraph about a young woman who has farm near this place, which appeared in the newspapars a few years ago, brought her more than a hundred letters inside of three months. These missives were of every variety under the sun, and included nearly everything, from an offer of advice on wheat planting to propositions of marriage. While speaking with her yesterday on these subjects she said: "I had some of the funniest letters

of them could spell, and in every case he letters indicated Ignorance even of the common courtesies of life. They were principally from widowers, and all began by saying that they had been thinking of going to Dakota for a long time. I suppose they all thought that I would jump at the chance to get them. I never answered any of them. Some of eastern and middle states who wanted to give me good advice, and others were from girls, widows, and old maids asking how I managed to get along, and what was necessary for them to do in order to get themselves established as well as am. I answered some of these, and two

or three of them have written me since. "The worst nuisances that I have to deal with," she continued, "are the men, young and old, who come out to see me. They are about the toughest lot I ever heard of. I have had to drive some of them off the place, as they seemed determined to stay. I suppose that it is so everywhere, but it seems strange that a woman can't go ahead and accomplish HOW LAGER BEER IS BREWED. something for herself without being worried to death by all the old bummers, cranks, widowers, and dudes within a thousand miles. One young fool came me around a six-acre lot twice, just be-cause I treated him decently, actually had his feed.

low, and I says: like you I wouldn't take the trouble to scrape you up with a horse rake.'

"One elderly man from Pennsylvanis wanted to know how I stood financially, with me, and spend an hour or two in the evening at my house, as there was ouple of chairs on the east side of the house, and when we had both seated ourelves, he said:

"'I have been thinking for a long time about marrying again. I've got—'

"You never saw a man get up and glt like he did. He never sald a word, and have never seen him since.

"I rather like some of these young chaps from the city, though—the kind that are not making love, but who are could break a good many of them in two if I wanted to. They're good boys, though, and I'll never say anything

against them. This young lady, who is as brown as a has it under a pretty fair state of cultivation. Some old farmers might make fun of a few things and she readily admits that she has much to learn, but she manages to make her living and considerably more. Her mother lives with her of all work, they get along without any male help. Before the young woman came here she tried to make her tiving as a dressmaker in a small Michigan town, but she failed at that and finally determined to come here and settle down on a farm. She laughingly says she don't know how long she will keep at it, and there are those who suspect that before long somebody will come whose suit will

not be in vain. "'Just give me a boost with this bag

nor did I. There have been others just ery. The coils are everywhere covered like him, and we have found that the with a coating of ice an inch thick. The best way is to just pass them off. They get over it right away, and if it don't them any more than it does us, no harm is done. There is one point, though, on which my sister and I are agreed. We realize well enough that the time may come when it will be best for us to be married. This life is not all pleasant, by any means, but there is one supreme satisfaction about it. We are now independent, and whatever course we pursue will be followed because we want to follow it, and not because we have to. Any two young men who think they are coming out here to settle down on one farm are going to find out their mistake. We have figured the whole race, thing out, and our terms are fixed, if we have to wait till we're forty years We have 200 acres of good land, and when we marry there must be two more 200-acre lots with ours. Now, call that a fair proposition, and any way t is the only one that we'll ever accept. Up near Blunt there are two young sisters, not more than 25 years old, who own and work a farm of 200 scres. They

went to their claim before there was

building of any kind there, taking a tent

of a carpenter for a few days they built their house and sheds and made ready for farming operations. These girls came from an Illinois town, where they had heard stories of the productiveness and cheapness of Dakota lands, and hav ing no near lelatives to oppose them, they struck out to make their fortune. During the first year they had a pretty expenses, but neighbors took an interest that they prospered, and every year now they do better than the year before.

When I let it off in this gun-barrel.

A common smooth-bore, breech

When I saw these girls last, about two ing gun barrel, that the man had bought months ago, they were resting after a hard day's work in the field. Except just four feet long, and had a bore fiveone of them, the younger, replied with a half ounces. good deal of spirit:

"That is what the men are always talking about. We've heard precious got into a bomb proof on the sands, "and little else from any of them since we here she goes." came here. I remember once crushing a I never answered any of them. Some of grew sentimental, and proposed to me spart. The steel rod had been forced the letters were from old ladies in the right there. I pretended to be awful straight through seven thicknesses of the busy, and I said:

one who was guilty of offering them any ly. The little man gazed at the ruin o afront, would find Dakota, hig as it is, the target in admiration. too small to hold him. As far as heard ered inevitable, perhaps, in a society largely made up of single men, and who, after all, are said to be no drawback to the territory.

The Process Described in an Interesting Manner-The Part Ice Plays,

Theoretically, it's very easy to brew the nerve to ask me if my thoughts ever beer. You get your malt, grind it up, stir turned to matrimony. I told him they it with hot water, strain it off and boil never had, though I didn't know what this extract with hops, cool it off, let it might happen if I came across just the ferment and drink it. Practically, it right person. That seemed to help him isn't quite so easy. It requires a knowlon a little, and he asked what sort of a edgs, or a wisdom rather, that time and person it would have to be. I told him experience only can bring, to know how I didn't know, and called his attention to long to stir, how much extract to use, the fact that my off horse was a little off and how much hops, how long to bolt, and how long to cool and fast to ferment. "How would I do?" says the young fel- and how long to keep. These are secrets which every brewer keeps to himself, "If I had a ten-acre lot full of fellows very distinctly. But he will very cheerfully show you the brewery. The malt cured by arranging the powder so that house is not in use this year, because he can buy the malt as cheaply as the barbegan at first by pretending to have a floors on which the scaked swollen grain deep religious interest in me. Then he is spread until it attains a cartain meant then impacts to the projectile gently at first, and then impacts to the projectile gently at first, and ley ! But he can show you the large vats will increase continually until the whole There are the kilns in which it is slowly motion, and equalizes the strain upon how I got my farm, and how much I made from it. It took him several days to get what he wanted to know and then he it. what he wanted to know, and then he in- This he only explains, because, as stated,

malt than to malt the barley. Away up in the topmost story of the something that he wanted to say to ms. I tried to get rid of him, but he was old enough to be my father, and was so deit got in the malt house is broken off by the perforation, and, as this perforation. The stream of the stream of the powder along the internal walls of the perforation, and, as this perforation. cent about things generally that I finally intricate, beautiful machinery. Then it perforation is comparatively small, the consented. After tea he took out a drops one floor to the mill, and is ground volume of gasses generated at first is to a sweet white flour. And now the brewing proper begins. Into a huge circular tub of sheet fron, with a capacity of 600 gallons-the mash tub-it slides, and a thick copper pipe supplies hot "'Now, you stop right where you are,' water. Here ingenious machinery stirs said I, 'or I'll sick the dog on you. If it round and round—how long is the that's the nature of your remarks, we'll brewer's secret. The color of the beer adjourn this meeting right here. I've got depends much on this, and no two work to do, and I don't want any fooling brewers beer is of exactly the same shade. It varies from a pale amber to a rich dark

brown. The extract that drips from the mush tub after several hours of stirring is the pure extract of malt. It has a sweetish taste, naturally, for the duty of the mash tub is to convert all, or nearly all, of the always wanting to help you. They think starch in the barley into sugar. The they are so strong, and when there is residue of grain, bulls, etc., is run out of anything to be done they are so quick to the tub and sold to the cattle dealers. take hold; but, gracious goodness, I The extracts drips into a huge kettle on the next floor below. Here the hops, first cut up into smaller pleces, are thrown in, and the two are boiled. The brewer knows how much hops and how long it boils. When it stops boiling it is beer, earry and as solid as a russet, with all but, of course, not the lager beer that the spryness and grace of the gentlest of cheers the weary at five cents a glass. her sex, owns 160 acres of good land, and It has not yet fermented. From the kettle, whose capacity is 400 barrels, it is run into a large, shallow reservoir on a cool floor, where a constant current of fresh air cools it off, The famous Muenchen beer is said to owe much of its reputation to the cool air that comes fresh. and with the assistance of a stout maid strong, and fragrant from the neighboring Hartz Mountains.

But the cool air alone is hot enough, especially in summer time, and so the beer flows over a long coil of bright tubes, brine runs through the tubes. Comthe enormous vats that rest in the three is overcome, and suffering a reduction in vaulted cellars, one beneath the other. the third being forty feet below the surface. Thick coils of pipe run through of corn now. Pleasure first, business the cellars, through which brine carries the cold produced by a fine ammonia ice "He never returned to the subject, machine on the ground floor of the brewwith a coating of ice an inch thick. The temperature of the deepest cellar, where lies the beer that has been fermenting between two and three months, and is consequently ready for market, is several degrees below the freezing point. Here it is drawn off into small kegs, and an feet to daylight in an instant.

The Spirit Lake Regetta.

SPIRIT LAKE, Ia., July 15 .- At the regetta this morning Cedar Rapids won both the senior and junior races; time of junior 9:55 senior 10:20. The Cedar Rapids crew which won the junior race also rowed in the senio

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria 2 ,080 FEET IN A SECOND.

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A little man with a dark moustache hard time of it. They were healthy, but who stood in the rand at Sandy Hook not robust, and a great deal of the work dived one hand into his coat pocket sud that they had to do would have tired dealy and fished out a metal cartridge the strongest man sorely. Their capital two inches long. It was packed with was small, and they did not realize enough the first year to pay their own ter from end to end. ter from end to end.

"If you lit that," he said, "It would in them, and the assistance which they fazz away harmlessly, just like a Fourth rendered carried them through. After of July flower-pot. Watch what it does A common smooth-bore, breech-load

that their hands were hard and brown, sixteenths of an inch in diameter. In they appeared like any other young women front of it, resting right against the muzwhom one might meet, save possibly that gle of the barrel, was a little square tarthey were fresher, healthler, and brighter. get. It was made of nine sheets of boiler They both declared that nothing could iron screwed together tightly. Each induce them to leave their farm, and sheet was one quarter inch in thickness. that no proposition for a life of idleness The little man fitted the cartridge in the and luxury in a city would have any breech, and right ahead of it laid a thin allurements to them. I suggested the rod of tempered steel. It was nine ever present topic of matrimony, when inches long, and weighed nine and one-

"There is nine-tenths of an ounce of powder in that cartridge," he said as he

He yanked a siring that was attached young fellow who was out here, looking to the gun-hammer. There was an exfor a place to settle, he said. He had plosion and then a thud. The little mar been following me around about half the came out from the shelter of the bomb day, and along towards evening, as I proof and picked up the little target. He was doing some chores at the barn, he got a hammer and a wedge and pried i Dollar fron, then it had been turned up-There are a great many of these young ward and broken off. The broken plece and enterprising women in this territory, was wedged between the last two boiler and nearly all of them are doing well. plates. The topmost inch of it had pene They are highly respected by all and any trated the fiber of the iron perpendicular-

"That beats the record all hollow," h from, not one of them was ever annoyed by anything more serious than repeated offers of marriage, which may be considprojectile through an inch of boiler fron. It would burst the gun to put it to such a test with a cartridge of ordinary make."

He dedged behind the bomb proof again and tried it with an ordinary coarsegrain cartridge. There was a big ex plosion when he yanked the string, and through the peep-holes of the bomb

proof the spectators saw the gun barrel blown to flinders. The little man fished up another of the new-fangled cartridges from his pocket, and said "This thing was invented by the man who invented the multicharge gun. The idea consists in the character of the powder used and in the boring of a hole through the middle of it after it has been packed in the cartridge. The superiority of the cartridge over anything that has heretofore been gotten up in the same line is the immense power it inparts to the projectile and the great reduction of the strain usually caused upon the gun by the force of the explosion necessary to fire a projectile. These results are se-

forated with the central hole, so that when it is ignited by a primer it will throw a stream of fire downward through this perforation. The stream of fire correspondingly small; but as the combustion proceeds the fire surface continually increases until the entire mess of the powder is consumed. By properly proportioning the size and shape of the powder cake relatively to the projectile to be used, and to the length of the barrel through which it is to be driven, the force exerted upon the projectile by the powder may be regulated practically at

will, and so as to do the most effective work in any given case.' "Can this principle be applied to cannon as well as to small arms ! was asked.

"Certainly," the little man replied. solidly packed powder longitudinally with a number of holes instead of one, and then make corresponding holes in the head of the shell, and arrange the head so that the holes can communicate with each other. This can be secured by the introduction into the powder-cake perforations of a number of tubes projecting rearwardly from the cartridge head, ac that they will rest against the breech lock of the cannon, and leave a space be tween the lock and the cartridge head. The construction insures the instantan eous and simultaneous ignition of the powder perforations at their head. It is essential that the powder-cake be hard and dense, so that the fire can not penetrate into it, but will burn only on its surfaces-that is, as distinguished from cakes made of granular powder, which, though solld in form, are granular in structure, and burn in all directions through their mass. This method will maintain the maximum pressure uniform which are kept cold by a constant stream all the way to the muzzle, and overcome of water. In some brawerles a strong the inertia of the projectile, instead of pletely cooled, the beer now runs into before the inertia of the heavy projectile

velocity thereby. "We haven't tested the cartridge in cannon yet," the little man said, with small arms we have propelled a pro jectile 20,080 feet per second, and that beats the record for speed, as the perforation of the boller-iron plate beats the record in overcoming resistance.

Jockeys in a Fight, PITTEBURG, Pa., July 15 .- In a quarrel at

Homewood driving park this afternoon James Kelly, driver of Richball, was shot it is drawn off into small kegs, and an endless chain hoists the keg up the forty Bunch, of Louisville, Kentucky. The light ocurred in Richball's stables.



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