CAMERON COUNTY PRESS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1898.

AT A GHOST PICNIC.

A Form of Summer Entertainmen Which Affords More Fun Than Anything Ever Tried.

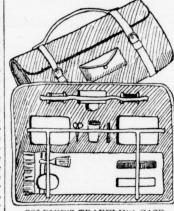
A fine moonlight evening with the barometer at a satisfactory altitude is one of the essentials for this form of entertainment. On the invitation cards guests should be notified that a white costume of some description is necessary. It may be silk, satin or cot-ton, according to the fancy or means of the wearer, but pure white, without spot or blemish, it must be.

Since it is not every one, especially among the matrons, and of course all the men, who is in possession of a white costume, some of the shifts to which the guests will resort will be sure to add immeasurably to the mer-riment of the occasion. So much the better; a "ghost" picnic should be wildly hilarious. The scene of the gathering should not be fixed too far from home, and should be chosen, to some extent, on account of its easy Instead of arranging a pre-

===

COMBINATION CASE. Useful Little Article Which Wive and Mothers Can Make for the Boys at the Front.

A great deal of anxious thought is given just now by the women of our country to the necessarily small combination cases for their soldiers, containing as many necessaries and comforts as can be held in such small space. To take the best ideas from each pattern and to combine them into ful whole is perhaps the best plan to follow, as each particular one seems



SOLDIER'S TRAVELING CASE.

liminary meet, as at the ordinary pic- to have its especial virtues and radnic, the guests should find their way to icaldefects. The accompanying sketch, the place in family groups or singly, as the case may be. It will, of course, depend upon the individual humor of necessary article that is generally each guest to make his or her appear-ance on the scene as "ghostly" as may

A REALLY CHARMING AFTERNOON GOWN.

Although Very Effective, Especially in White Lawn and Insertion, It Is Not Very Expensive.

Here is a very pretty afternoon tollette which can be made with very little ex-penditure of time or money. The materials employed in its design are lawn and plain embroidered insertion about three inches wide. The seams in the skirt are joined with the insertion and the waist is made of plain lawn. Around the waist is a girdle of old rose satin ribbon, which fastens without bow or other trimming, at the left

The attractive feature of the tollette is an Eton jacket which 's made of wider Insertion. This insertion is purchased for 60 or 75 cents a yard st the most, and runs





HAY-FORK RIGGING.

Extemporized Affair Which An An swers as Well as the Most Costly Contrivance.

Many farmers fail to make use of that great labor-saver, the hay fork. because their barns, they think, are not properly arranged to accommo the usual hayfork rigging. Many date old barns have the timbers framed in a way to cause some difficulty in this respect. Still there are many barns now without this help that with a little



HAY FORK RIGGING.

planning might make use of the fork. The cut shows a plan for using an ex-The cut shows a plan for using an ex-temporized rigging between the "bents" having crosswise timbers. A pulley is located above the mow to be filled. The rope from it (A) has the fork at its end. The hay is lifted straight up from the load because held by the rope and pulley (B) operated by the rope and pulley (B), operated by the man on the load. When the forkful will clear the edge of the mow, the rope (B) is put out as required either to drop the forkful at the front the middle or the rear of the mow. The rope (A), after passing over the pulley above the mow, is carried down as directly as possible to the horse which draws it out. The direction may of course, have to be changed by a pulley in the barn below. The cut is given as a suggestion, to be modified as circumstances demand. - Orange Judd Farmer .

LIVE STOCK POINTERS.

Corn smut will not injure cattle unless they eat too much of it. Hogs will fatten on alfalfa, but should be finished off with some grain. Infuse some new blood into the swine herd and you will find that it pays.

At night in hot weather animals should be kept out of doors as much as possible. Is the animal panting and no shade

or water to partially relieve the dis-tress? Bad, very bad.

The idiot who says that a horse should never be shod is abroad again and writing for the papers.

If the pig is overfed and does not get sufficient exercise, it may have thumps. Reduce the feed and compel exercise. The mule is more healthy than the horse, eats less, requires less care, will do as much work and some mules are good drivers.

Flies do not like kerosene oil, and just touching the hair of the animal with sponge saturated with the oil will help keep the flies off.

The country butcher is an advantage to the farmer because he will buy an animal occasionally and furnish fresh meat for the farmer's table. Oxen are not much used in the west

of eggs the Pekin duck is exceedingly but you will sometimes see them in the profitable. hat it would be wise for mo-

CLEANING UP THINGS. Time of the Year Is Better Suited for This Kind of Work Than

the Present. During the next two months is one

of the best seasons for cleaning up the farm, and in the majority of farms there is plenty of opportunity or need for this kind of work. After the plow-ing for wheat is done the manure can all be cleaned out of the stables, sheds and feed lots and haule ' out and scattered broadcast on the land intended for wheat. The work of properly pre-paring the land for the reception of the seed will incorporate sufficiently with the soil. Weeds may be cut down in the meadows and pastures and along the fence rows to a good advantage. Many of them, if cut down be

This is one of the best reasons for killing out sprouts and briars. With the exception of sassafras and perimmon almost all kinds may be

to thoroughly clean an acre in this way than to spend the same amount of time and labor cutting off and burning a larger acreage, but doing less effective work.

Cutting close to the ground and let-ting lay until dry and then burning will kill out many weeds, moss and sprouts, but with persimmon and sas-safras the tops will rarely be killed down so deep but that the roots will send up shoots next year, and in a short time they will be as much in the as ever.

By keeping the farm clear the value is materially increased to say nothing of the better satisfaction in work

ing it .- N. J. Shepherd, in Farmers Voice. HOT WATER FOR LICE.

Insect Destroyer Which Does Its Work Thoroughly and Can Be Had for Nothing.

The Messenger very sensibly says that boiling hot water is a lice killer about which we read very little in the poultry papers; but it does the work very thoroughly, and is very cheap. In a poultry house where the pests have obtained a foothold hot water will greatly assist in their extermination. The waste water on wash day can be used for this purpose, being returned to the stove after it has served its end at the washtub and reheated. If the walls, roosts and nesting boxes are drenched with this the larger proper drenched with this the larger propor-tion of the lice will be destroyed in-stantly, and those which escape will meet their fate in the coat of white-wash which should follow within a day or two. If the nursery coops are turned upside down and hot water sprinkled over the inner surface until it flows into and through earn carries

t flows into and through every crevice not a single louse will survive the treatment. This should be done in the forenoon of a bright day in order that all dampness may be dissipated before the brood returns to it at night. We have nothing iaid up against the lice killer makers, and have no desire to injure their business, but everybody

cannot buy these things; and while they are a convenience, it is just as well to admit the fact that they are not a necessity. The lice can be conquered more cheaply, but to do this involves

the expenditure of more time and la-HANDY DUCK HOUSE.

to Build Quarters Which Are How Inexpensive, But Answer Every Purpose.

Ducks are easily the most profitable of all poultry, if the flesh product simply is considered, while as layers There can be no doubt



True to Its Mission.

The Greatest in History.-"Spain has learned one thing, at least." "What is that?" "That the explosion of the Maine was a terrible catastrophe for her coun-try."-Detroit Free Press.

I have found Piso's Cure for Consumption an unfailing medicine.—F. R. Lotz, 1305 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1894.

No pocket is well lined that has no money in it.-L. A. W. Bulletin.

Fits stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free 22 trial bottle & treatise. Dr. Kline, 933 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

Even a good dog is appreciated.—Atchison Globe.

G. A. R. \$5.00 rate Sept. 8, 9 and 10. Cin-cinnati to Chickamauga, Q. & C. Route. Men are like rivers; the deeper they are the less noise they make.—Chicago Daily News.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

You never know some people until you have had a money transaction with them.— Atchison Globe.

A man who is always ready to suspect there is generally not any too safe himself. -Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

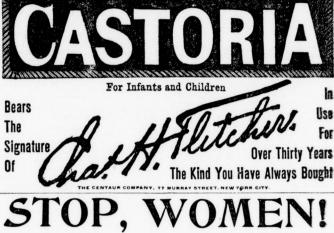
Is a Constitutional Cure. Price 75c.

ever located. Mrs. R. Eades, of 35 Twenty-E U.C. troit, Mich., is one of the many thou-

sand of Pe-ru-na's friends. This is what

she says to Dr. Hartman: "We have used your Pe-ru-na with the most remarkable results and would not be without it. We have always recommended it to our friends. A few ears ago I purchased a bottle of your Pe-ru-na and after seeing its results, recommended it to my grocer who was recommended it to my grocer who was troubled with dyspepsia, the curing of which induced her to sell it in her store. She has sold large amounts of store. She has sold large amounts of it. My daughter has just been eured of jaundice with Pe-ru-na. My per-would grow weary were I to begin to tell you of the numerous cures Pe-ru-na beau efforted in our immediate vicinity has effected in our immediate vicinity

within the last couple of years." Dr. Hartman, President of the Surgical Hotel, Columbus, Ohio, will counsel and prescribe for fifty thousand women this year free of charge. Every suffer-ing woman should write for special question blank for women, and have Dr. Hartman's book, "Health and Beauty." All druggists sell Pe-ru-na.

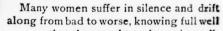


You Are Asked to Consider an All-Important Fact.

You Can Talk Freely to Mrs. Pinkham, But It Is Revolting to Tell Your Troubles to Any Man.

In addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman-a woman whose experience in treating woman's diseases is greater than that of any living physician-male or female.

You can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private troubles to a man-besides, a man does not understand-simply because he is a man.



fore they mature seeds, will be effect-ually killed out.

fectually killed out by cutting down reasonably close to the ground almost any time in August. With these two in nearly all cases the only safe plan is to grub out, cutting them off at least six inches below the surface While this plan requires considerable work, in the end it will prove much the more economical. This is so much the case that generally it will be better

upward of 22 inches wide. The front of the jacket is cut wide enough to be turney back to form lapels. In this case the lape **s** are lined with very fine oid rose lawn, but plain white can be used with almost the same effect. The sleeves are tight fitting almost to the shoulders and finished with a little ruffle of fine embroidery. The pattern which combines sleeve and puff in one piece is quite the vogue and will be seen on gowns for all occasions during the summer season. The collar of the Eton jacket is very high, and the front ends in such a narrow point that it blouses in equal proportions with the front of the waist. If the Eton jacket is not worn the front can be finished with a jabot of embroidery and still the point that it blouses in equal proportions with the front of jacket is not worn the front can be finished with a jabot of gown will be quite a la mode. 1 the HELEN GREY-PAGE.

on white ware. The glamour of a moon-light night in a sylvan glade will be likely to suggest its own method of killing time, therefore active forms of entertainment need not be suggested. Dumb charades would probably suggest themselves to the more histrion-ically disposed, and if enacted in a superstitious neighborhood would probably tend to enrich the local folk-lore and dissipate the popular belief that the "little people" have ceased to reveal themselves to mortal eyes .-- Chicago Daily News.

King Hambert's Abstemious Habits. The king of Italy, like his famous father, Victor Emmanuel, takes only e meal a day when he takes a holi day from court pomps and ceremonies. than ever the rage in London.

be. Some will ride cannily by hedge sist of a comb, razor, case and strop. and bridge and take the assemblage whisk broom, hair brush, flat tumbler unawares. Some will work wonders on old machines with white paint, and Japanese lanterns at the handlebar water, scissors, fountain pen, two flat Japanese functions at the number water, sessors, routain pen, coolinating will proclaim their advent to all and aluminum boxes, one containing bundry.

sundry. The chief item of the programme should be the supper and this should be as dainty as possible, and as vir-ginal in hue as the culinary art can be. Writing paper, stamped envelopes and postals, and the other soap courtplaster and any medicines desired, and a package of mus-tard leaves. Above these, white ginal in hue as the culinary art can be. tard leaves. Above these, white Aerated waters, white meat sand-and black thread, a needlebook, with whiches, cakes, sweets and fruits, the latter in any hue obtainable, should butten bag. This rolls up in a wallet,

Bainty Salad for Luncheon.

A Marguerite salad is the appropri-ate title of a preparation of eggs and lettuce leaves, which is an ornamental dish certainly and one that is also appetizing. The inner leaves of the heads of lettuce are arranged in the shape of very small nests. Several eggs are boiled hard and firm and the volks re moved. The whites are cut in thin circles and arranged in the lettuce cups the center being then filled with the yolk of the egg mixed with golden mayonnaise.

Restaurant dining is becoming more

far west. They are not profitable for team service, but the bull could be worked with profit.

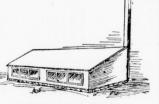
An alarming report from swine breeders is that there is not much buy ing of pure bred swine. This is a detri to the farm breeders, we fear Keep the standard high, and that car only be done by an occasional intro duction of new blood.—Western Plow man.

Guinea Fowls on Farms.

Every farmer ought to have a few guinea fowls to add to the variety of feathered life on the farm. They are ilso a good protection against such depredators as hawks and other ene mies of young chickens, their loud cries on the approach of any such in truders giving signal to the weaker fowl to make its escape. Guineas are a rather wild fowl and will not bear confinement well. It is not best to keep them unless there is good range. The hens are great lavers but mostly steal their nests, and will bring off very large broods. The young off very large broods. The young guinea fowl are very hardy, and not so subject to disease as are other fowl.

Live Stock Our Salvation

Henry Wallace says a correct theory of farming requires that the fertility of the land be maintained. This is the farmer's capital, not the land itself. but the valuable fertility of the land. The exhaustion of this is the exhaustion of the farmer's capital stock. In selling grain we simply sell our land by picemeal, not the profits, but the land itself. The correct theory, therefore, of farming involves not merely grain production, but meat production, and meat production primarily because in producing it we are selling our grain to the best market and can thereby keep up the fertility of the larm.



HANDY DUCK HOUSE

to keep a flock of breeding and laying ducks, and for this purpose there is no better breed than the large white Pekin

As ducks roost on the floor, only low quarters are needed. A low shed-rocfed affair can be put onto the side of the barn or other farm building in the manner shown in the cut, three feet of height being sufficient. Let the pen open into the large building, the partition between being hinged at the top, so that by raising it one can clean out the pen and put in dry bedding. One can thus build duck quarters very inexpensively .- Orange Judd Farmer

Many Varieties of Pigeons. The following varieties of pigeons appear in the last premium list of the Boston pigeon show: Carriers, pouters, pigmy pouters, barbs, tumblers, short-face tumblers, inside tumblers, long-face clean-leg tumblers, long-face bald or beard tumblers, sadle tumblers, muffled beard tumblers, muf fled barred tumblers, jacobines, African owls, Chinese owls, trumpeters fantails, oriental, frills, blondinettes satinettes, bluettes, silverettes, turbi teens, turbits, magpies, swallows, fairy swallows, dragoons, nuns, arch-angels, tipplers and homers. Each of these varieties is divided into several classes, chiefly on the score of coloring. that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman, whose knowledge from actual experience is greater than any local physician. The following invitation is freely offered: -accept it in the same spirit:

MRS. PINKHAM'S STANDING INVITATION.

Women suffering from any form of

female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance .- Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

