Let me tell you how to have eggs al! winter if you have young bens of any good laving breed, or rather I will tell you how I have them, and you may do likewise. We have a comfortable but very cheap hen bouse, packed with straw around three sides. The south side or front is left clear for a door and window made by placing four sastes containing six lights of Sx10 glass in a row. The perches are opposite the windows, and nests underneath. For feed I give the hens plenty of milk, and in freezing weather heat it before giving it to them. I keep a large stove kettle especially for the purpose, and that the most delicate stomach will bear cook all the ture ip and potato peelings, ASPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, and throw into it all the table scraps and scrapings of the pots and kettles. Once a day, early in the morning, I fill the kettle nearly full of milk, and after it is hot thicken it with meal or bran, whichever I have, and two or three times a week I stir into it a heaping teaspoonful of black pepper .- If I did not have milk I should use water and mix scraps of meat and lard "cracklings" with it. The hens gather around me when I take this steaming kettle of | details will be seet on application feed to them so I can scarcely get room to pour it out into their feedpans. I feed oats a good deal, but never dry. I pour over a bucket half full of oats enough milk to swell them, and let them soak several bours, generally from one feed to the next. The milk will be absorbed, and there will be no danger of the oats swelling the crop. At butchering time I boil the livers, lights and any other scraps which are left, in a large kettle out door, salting slightly, and throwing in a red pepper or two. and feed it out as I need it, two or three ; times a week. Of course, my hens get more or less corp, but I make it my special care to see to the milk all the time and a warm feed once a day. I have fresh eggs all winter, and when they bring 25 ceass a dizen one feels well repaid for the trouble. We do not keep the hens shut up all the time, only in very cold, stormy weather, and on bright days they range on the farm.

How Men Should Act.

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A Phase of Married Life.

Bob Burdette puts into the mouth of a good wife words that | Lustrate one of | the many delightful phases of married life. "Now I'll tell you," she says, "why I wou'cen't go into the restaurant and have a cup of coffee with you! It's while we were waiting for the train. 1 didn't like the way you asked ms. Keep quiet, I have the floor. Not built an hour before, you mad to Mr. Poffer :-"Come, let's get a cigar, ' and away you ; went, holding his arm and not giving him a chance to decline .- When we met John O'Howdy on our way to iuncheon, you said, 'just in time, John ; come take lanch with us. \ And then to night, when we found the train nearly an hour late, you looked at your watch, turned to me and said in a questioning way : 'Would you like a cup of coffee ?" And I did want it : 1 was tired and a little hungry, but I would have fainted before I accepted such an invitation,"

The Way to Austria.

The system carried out in Vienna for educating girls is certainly worthy of notice. They are kept at their studies until they are 15 years of age. Then they go through a course of teaching in the pantry and the kitchen under some member of the family, or cometimes under trained cooks for a year or two years. Thus they fearn to do every- AMERICAN thing themselves, and to know the value of things long before they commence housekeeping on their own account; and, though they may never be required to cook a dinner, they become indepen- Beautifully illustrated. 25 cts., \$3 a Year. dent of cocks and servants. The Austriat women are most affectionate wives and mothers. They are as accomplished and learned as any English governess, are as willy in society as a Paristan, and are some of the mosbeautiful women in Europe.

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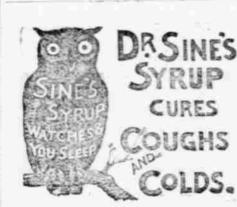


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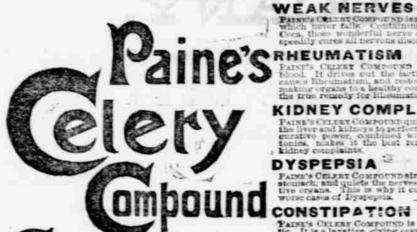
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The dancing man, says the Apache Critic, made four circuits around the quantity of land to be honored with the rock which stands near the center of name of farm, but a correspondent of the plaza, halting to face the chorus, the Massachusetts Ploughman in dewhere as on the day before, a song scribing the six acre homestead of Mr. was gone through with. The snake Horace Eaton, living near Quincy. men were formed into groups of three | Mass., says that whether it is right or each, and now an imdividual from each not to call it a farm, one thing is cergroupe went into the cottonwood shade | tain-Mr. Eaton raises more off his six and extracted a snake from one of the acres than do some of his neighbors off bags, and, after putting it into his their two or three hundred acre farms. mouth and firm'y fixing it there by the He keeps four, and some times five teeth, started on his round.

modest manner.

were at least 150. the rounds with his entire face bidden | contain but six acres. behind the snakes, not a feature visible, was something to make the shuda dancer held many snakes in his mouth, among the 'traffic.' which twined around his face in a hideous mass, as if his head had been

That the performers are thoroughy doctored or medicated prior to the com- conductor stolidly. mencement of the ceremonies there can be no doubt. The eyes and the ecstatic bearing of the todies attract attention at once; there is a peculiar lustre in the orbs and an elasticity in the movement of the body.

Life in the Indian Terrtory.

A gentleman who lived for years in the Indian country said yesterday that the present system is breeding a race of murderers. "As a population thickens in the States and lawabiding settlements take possession of the country, the desperadoes are driven into the Indian territory to prey upon the widely scattered victims. Added to their depredations are the acts of violence committed by the members of powerful families. They control the councils of the civilized tribes and force the its ly pages and at columns will be found that careful variety of reading that interests the man of business, the farmer, the politician, the stuanybody who dares thwart their will. Feuds are more common than friendships. Laws are laughed at, and the impoetence of the police is growing worse. I know a harmless white man in one of the civilized tribes, who carried his Winchester for months, even in going from his house to his store, simply because he stood in the way of some influential Indians, and was constantly in danger of assassination. The lands are not cultivated except by a few 'squawmen' and half-breeds. The majority of the Indians live poorly and idly. They quarrel over religion and politics, and that is about their only find the note has been outlawed since I apparent interest in life. When I say religion and politics I should say over preachers and politicians. They neither know nor care anything about measures or principles. They take a fancy to this or that preacher and fight over their preferences freely. So with politics; it all turns on personal and family attributes. It is a shame that such a state of things should be allowed to continue. As for the Indians on the western reservations, they are worse

Character in Ears.

I have often felt, too, that something of a man's nature could be determined by his ears-their shape and their hang, if I may put it in that way. I have PITTSBURCH, PA. noticed that wide, heavy jawed and stolid c iminals, and even men of inears which lie close to their heads. These men are not to be trifled with, lantern jawed and flappy eared are easily much can be determined by the carri-The school district of Allegheny township will age of the head, just the same as the my the above reward for the arrest and conviction of an experimental states of the same as the lockey or horse fancier tells the nature. jockey or horse fancier tells the nature and spirit of a horse by head poise,

and a city greenhorn is that one would ful flavor and essential qualities unimpairlike to know everything, and the other ed for any period. Much used for evening thinks he can tell him.

A Six Aere Farm.

Some think six acres is to small a

cows, two horses, a number of hogs, and His companion, with an arm around a large lot of poultry. He does not his neck, kept the tail of the snake in raise enough hay and grain to carry his position, while with the right in which | stock through the year, but as he soils was carried a stick with two long his milch cows in the summer, and feathers attached, he held the serpent raises roots and green fodder ensilage away from becoming entangled in the for them in winter, he has very little hair of his friend. The snake, after provender to buy, and the quality of his being carried around the circle, is butter is such as to bring him sixty thrown from the mouth, when the cents a pound the whole year around, third member of the groupe gathers his the richness of his milk too, telling the snakeship up and carries him the care taken and quality of his cows. balance of the dance, occasionally, Fruit is his specialty, he sending some however, giving the dancing man some of the finest specimens to the Boston to hold, which they do in rather a market, as well as taking a number of prizes at the annual exhibitions of the Smiles are brought upon the visages | Massachusetts Horticultural Society. of many of the spectators at the sad | He raises strawberries in great variety, plight others are put in by the serpents and ships numbers of his plants to varevery once in a while making bold lous parts of the country. He practices dashes for liberty, scattering the severe pruning of his vines and a rigid crowd in all directions, yet to be thinning of his fruit trees, believing it brought back captives and be held is the only way to obtain the most sumore securely by the singers. Two or perior fruit. His land is low but therthree instances were noticed of the oughly underdrained, every inch of it large bull snake being held by the being made to count. His barn is a neck, but throwing his long, prehen- model one and supplied with all the sile body oround the leg. thus securing modern conveniences. He keeps one himself from imaginative dangers, man the whole year round, and another One instance in particular, where the man during the working season. snake was longer by fully two feet About one acre of his estate is occupied than the small boy who held it, and with buildings, among which stands one twisted itself around first one leg and of the most elegant mansions in the then the other in such a manner that town or supurbs of Quincy, front of to move was to fall. The predicament which there is neither hedge, wall or of the urchin called forth a great burst | fence to mar the view. Here is a merof merriment. Yet it looked anything | chant farmer, doing a million or more but funny to the boy. How many business in Boston, and yet can find snakes were on hand would be hard to time to go out to his little farm every tell, yet serpents were plenty and day; reaching their by six o'clock in seemed to be in excellent condition, to the evening between which time and judge from the manner in which they the starting of the 7:30 A. M. train for resisted recapture after having been Boston the next morning he directs all dropped from the mouth, but there the operations on the farm, raises better crops than any of his neighbors, be-Those who danced with the snakes sides supplying his own table with the not infrequently had three or four at | choicest of vegetables and sending wagthe same time in the mouth, which, of on loads to the city markets. A man all the performances, was the most re- with such energy is bound to make pulsive. To set a human being going farming pay, even though his farm may

A Mixed frain.

ders creep up one's back, which it did. On some of the western roads they Yet there was sounds of applause from attach a passenger car to a freight train the natives gathered around, urging the and call in 'mixed.' It isn't in the dancers to attempt greater feats, such order of such things that such trains | Carriage Making in all its Branches. as taking two of the larger rattlers in should travel very rapidly, and somethe mouth at once, and in one instance times there is considerable growling

'Are we most there, conductor ?' asked a nervous man for the hundredth time. transformed into that of the fabled Remember, my wife is sick, and I'm . We'll get there on time,' replied the

Half an hour later the nervous man approached him again.

'I guess she's dead now,' said h mournfully, 'but I'd give you a little something extra if you'd manage to Sherman Telegraph Co., Oberlin, C catch up with the funeral. Maybe she won't be so decomposed but what I 50 Extra FineCigars of the above brand. SCHWARTZ & KLINE, Robesonta, Pa.

would recognize ber. The conductor growled at him and

the man subsided. 'Conductor,' said he after an hour's silence, 'Conductor, if the wind isn' dead ahead, I wish you would put on some more steam. I'd like to see where my wife is buried before the tombstone crumbles to pieces. Put yourself in my place for a moment !" The conductor shook him off, and the

man relapsed into a profound melan-'I say, conductor, I've got a note coming due in three months. Can't

you fix it to rattle along a little?. 'If you come near meagain I'll knock you down! snorted the conductor

The nervous man regarded him sadly and went to his seat. Two hours later the conductor saw him chatting gay'y and laughing heartily with a brother victim, and approached him. 'Don't feel so badly about your wife's

death ?" 'Time heals all wounds,' sighed the

tervous man. 'And you are not so particular about the note, sneered the conductor.

Not now. That's all right. Don't worry. I've been figuring up, and I spoke to you last."

Celebrated Smokers. Jackson was an inveterate smoker.

Grant used to smoke fifteen cigars a

day. Leopold Morse of Boston always has a cigar in his mouth, and Vice-President Colfax smoked daily his fifteen cigars. David Davis smoked all his life. Senator Kenna is a great smoker, Sanator Conger smokes three cigars daily and Allison is by no means averse to a good cigar. The Prince of Wales smkes cigars and it is said that Gladstone smokes a pipe. Edwin Booth is a pipe-smoker and Tennyson, Thackeray and Bulwer were always fond of the weed. Charles Lamb is said to have used very poor tobacco, and Isaac Newton lost his sweetheart through his absentmindedness in using his fingers telligence of this make up, have small as a tobacco stopper. Pops, Swift, Bolingbroke, and Congreve were addicted to stuff, and Frederick the Great and they only appreciate the pressure of had a snuff pocket made in his vest to LIDGE, A. M., (Harvard Graduate) Media, Pa. They were made of sawdust and well force or of mind when they feel it. The satisfy his cravings. Gibbon the historian, was a confirmed snuff taker, and E want SALESMEN everywhere, local and traveling, to sell our goods. Will read and handled. The most desperate by terms at one and traveling and sile expenses. Write or terms at one and traveling and sile expenses. Write or terms at one and traveling and sile expenses. Write or terms at one and traveling and traveling to sell our goods. Will read and handled. The most desperate to a Locke Palaigh Land Welton STANDARD SILVERWARE CUMPANY, order are of the forms of lower of lower on Locke, Raleigh, Izaak Walton, order, are of the former class, while the Addison, Steele, Robert Burns and Walpetty thieves and men of light mental ter Scott all used tobacco, and Prescott calibre are generally of the flappy eared | was very fond of smoking. It injured genus. I think too, that something his health, however, and when his can be told of a person's nature by his physician limited him to one cigar a day gait of walking. I do not know that be ran all over Paris to buy the biggest one he could flud.

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mate means to improve it. Some mochants stop advertising when trade slow. This is just the time it is ma needed.

Saved by a Sausage.

While a lady who lives in Mil Pa., was returning from a shepping expedition the other day, says the Milton Argus, she noticed a man folowing her, and when she had passet Upper Market street he hurriedly passthe SHORTEST NOTICE and the LOWEST | ed, but instantly turned and confronted her in a threatening manner. It will dark, and she had a heavy basket in he All parties trusting me with work will be nonor | hand on the top of which lay a piece : bologna sausage. Acting on a suide impulse the lady grasped the sansage pointing it at the fellow and saving "You scoundrel, if you touch me i" shoot you." As if really shot at the would be highwayman sprang into the street and ran across the lots toward the reservoir with a speed that so lost him to sight. The lady says ab has more faith in bologoa than in revolver to scare a cowardly thief.

Not Learned in College.

How many College graduates can be what kind of native timber will but the heaviest burden, or why you had white oak for one part of a wagon at ash for another, and what timbet « last longer under water and what of of water? How many know sandston or iron from manganese? How man know how to cut a rafter or brace will out a pattern? How many ko which turns the faster-the top of wheel or the bottom-as the wag moves along the ground? How man know how steel is made, and how snake can climb a tree? How man know that a horse gets up before and cow behind, and a cow eats grass from her and the horse to him? How mill know that a surveyor's mark on a life never gets any higher from the group or what tree bears fruit without blood

The Perils of a Non-Subscriber.

An exchange says: "Once upon a time a certain man got mad with the editor and stopped his paper. The next week be sold his corn at four cro below the market price because it wasu't posted. He was arrested and fined \$8 for going hunting an Sunday simply because he didn't know it was Sunday, and he paid \$3 for a lot forged notes that had been advertised two weeks and the public cantioned to to negotiate them. He then pull an Irishman with a foot like a forge hammer to kick him all the way to a newspaper office, where he paid, three years' subscription in advance, and had the editor sign a contract to knock bin For Young Men and Boys, Media, Penn down and rob him if he ever ordered 12 miles from Philadelphia. Fixed price covers his paper stopped again. Such is life wery expense, even books, &c. No extra charges.

PHILADELPHIA gracet who had all graduates. Special opportunities for apt students to advance tapidly. Special drill for dull and backward boys. Patrons or straints may select any studies or choose the regular English, Scientific, Bariness, Classical or Civil Engineering course. Students nited at Media Academy are now in Harvard, Yale, Princeton grad ten other Colleges and Polytechnic Schools, 10 students sent to cellege in 1888, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1886. A graduating class in the commercial department every year. A Physical and Cremical Laborstory, Gymparium and Ball Ground. If returned in 24 hours no altest the store the has given churches and a temperance charter. A PHILADELPHIA grocer who had has seven churches and a temporance charter which prohibits the sale of all intexpering drinks. For new illustrated circular address the next morning the hams hung outside. Principal and Proprietor, SWITHIN. C. SHOXT. When his clerk opened the store the

Gamin and Lady.

An elegantly attired woman got oil of a car at Twenty-third street the other day, and on reaching the sidewalk this conversation between her and a little female street gamin was heard "Please buy some pins, lady." The

elegantly dressed one's gruff respects was, 'No.' The little one persisted. 'Please g'if

me a penny. The same reply, and the girl said

you was a lady you'd give me a pent) The well dressed woman turned wa a snarl on the ragged gamin, and said 'If I wasn't a lady, I'd smack y over the spoot.'- Detroit Free Press