The "root of all evil," as it is generally called, I was going to say almost antedates the human race. Lead, pewter and tin have each been coined into money. Coins of the former are still circulated in Burmah, and tin money served the purposes of trade in Tyre and Sidon before the building of Sulomon's Temple, while halfpence and farthings were struck from the same metal in England as late as the regin of William and Mary, Roman coins of tin are abundant. Lycurgus established an iron coinage for the Lacedemons, making it of such weight and buik as to forbid export, but depriving it of metallic value by plugging, while heat ed, in vinegar, so destroying mallesbility. These coins were the largest upon record; the smallest is the Portu guese rei of silver, too small to be actually coined, and of value the nineteenth part of an English penny. A few pieces of coin are still antually struck at the British mint, called Maundy money and distributed by Her Majesty in alms. The most diminutive of these is the silver penny.

Of gold coins, the purest known in history was the Tuscan sequin, which contained 909 parts of gold in 1000. Kaskine can be taken without any special medical advice. St a bottly. Sold by all druggists, contained 909 parts of gold in 1000. THE KASKINE CO. 54 Warren St., New York. Both gold and silver are too soft for use as currency without some altoy. In English gold coinage there is 816,66 and in silver 925 parts of pure metal in each 1000. The old Scots' money previous to 1707 was in pounds, shillings and pence, but as these were only a twelfth of the value of sterling money, a pound Scots' was only twenty pence sterling.

No coin was ever made to represent's pound, which term was originally employed to signfy a pound weight of silver, but finally to mean twenty shill lings, by count. Guiness took their name from Guines, in Africa, whence

Better Than Smoke for Bees.

The British Bee Journal gives the fc!. lowing as a better way of quieting bees than by smoke : Que and a half ounces Calvert's No. 5 carbolic acid, one and a half ounces glycerine, one quart of Pittsburgh Weekly Post, warm water. The acid and glycerine water, and the bottle to be well shaken hafore using.

A piece of calico, or preferably cheese cloth, sufficiently large to cover the top of the hive, should be steeped in this solution, wrung out dry, and spread over the bive on the removal of the quilt, when every bee will quickly disappear below, and manipulation may be slowly and quietly performed without annoyance from the bees. The same plan is effectual in driving the bees out of section cases. From unsealed sections they often refuse to budge, but a little blowing through the strainer will always dislodge them. All of our sections are thus removed, and we have never experienced the slightest scent of flavor of the catboile acid attaching to the comb or honey. This same plan is effectual in driving the taching to the comb or honey. This unpleasant result occurs only to bunglers, who either use too strong a solution or do not wring out the carbolized sheet sufficiently dry, and besprinkle the comb honey with the solution, and | Single Subscription, postage precharge the evil result of their stupidity on those who recommend the process.

The strength of the solution quickly passes away, as the acid evaporates when exposed to the air.

Don't Fight the Team.

If a horse shows signs of stubbornness or contrariness, just get mad yourself, and you can rest assured you are fixed for the rest of the day, as long as you want to keep it up. Horses, ifke men, are generally set in their ways, and when a horse with only moderate sense gets into trouble with a man wi h only moderate sense the two generals have a "monkey and parrot time" from morning till night. Well-bred hors-s are seldom stubborn and unruly, and in this respect there is a striking analogy between horses and men, Horses do elle, obsdient and tractable in the hands of one man are vici us and unruly in the hands of another. The reason is, the one knows how to manage them, the other does not. Bad dispo sitions are generally the result of bad [handling. A few slaps and jerks, accompanied by a little sharp talk or a few flerce yells, get the most gentle | horse clear beside himself and ready to to worry and fret the remainder of the day. The more quiet and steady you keep your horses the better it will be for them, yourself and all concerned.

Women Can Economize.

Economy indeed! Why most women have forgotten more about the subject than any man except a miser ever knew. The miser makes economy a profession and practices until he is perfect, but among unprofessionals, that is ameleurs, the wife can reduce The Pittsburg Times? expenses so pleasantly and gracefully that the husband thinks his salary has been increased. If he attempts to do it he fills the house with smoke from end than a piece of rubber, and makes the household teel that the best thing this great daily paper is only they can do is to starve to death.

A woman, on the contrary, can cat \$3 PER YEAR. down a little here and a little more there, until at the end of the year you find that both ends will meet when you always do so. thought them several miles apart. Some men don't believe this, but

THERE is a great waste of fertilizing | theUnited States. Address, material by drainage from the barnyard. If turned into cisterns, pumped out and spread over grass Golds it would won-

derfully increase their productiveness.



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remedy of undoubted merit, will be sent on
application. Letters from the above persons, giving full fetalls will be sent on application.

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cratic Weekly in the Union. THE PITTSBURGH DAILY POST rame from Guines, in Africa, whence came the gold from which they were made. The piece is no longer coined. but the term is used to indicate twenty-one shillings. Fees and gifts are usually recsoned in guiness, though paid in other money.

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Better Than Smoke for Bees. For the year 1886 will continue with redoubled

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to be well mixed before adding the 12 Pages Each Week-84 Columns of Reading Matter.

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DO YOU READ

If you take it at once you will

THE PITTSBURG TIMES is

THE TIMES.

Kitchen Conveniencies.

A soap box lined with stout wrapping paper neatly pasted in and covered externally with cretonne, while the cover is hinged on, makes a bandy receptacle for c'ean dish towels and kitchen aprons.

Kitchen conveniences are nothing without they are right here, just where you can get them when needed. For example, take holders. How often we need one on the instant, before we have time to think of getting it. For this reason it is well to imitate the fashionable woman's chatelaine, though in a more prosaic manner, by having a holder tucked into an apron pocket and fasten-

ed to the band by a tapr. Sharp knives should not be kept in a drawer. Take a piece of wood-an old box cover, for instance-about a foot long, and cover it neatly with dark-colored canton flannel- tacking it on with small brass pails around the edge. Fasten strips of leather wide enough to hold the knives across the front, and hang against the wall and the knives will always be ready when wanted.

Papers should be supplied for the pantry shelves, either plain white or the gaily colored cut borders that come for the surpose. The latter show dirt less than the white, and are not costly. An excellent plan is to cover the shelves with white marble oi!-cloth, tacked on neatly, that the edges may not curl, This can be wiped off with a damp cloth at less expenditure of time and labor than would be required to scrub the bare shelves. The bright papers may still be used along the edge.

Very few women know the possibili ties of tin cans, such as canned fruit and vegetables come in. By placing a can on a hot stove a very few minutes will suffice to loosen the rim so that it can be lifted off; soak off the paper label and you have a bright tip can. These are convenient for setting away a little milk or cream, for heating a little water, and numerous other uses will be found for them. They do not break like an earthen dish, are not easily upset and are readily kept clean.

Tricks of Insurance.

Nobody knows what an insurance policy means until he he has been burned out. The proprietor of a Buffalo repair shop has been for years carrying a policy not only upon his goods, but also upon articles left with him for repairs. These latter were specially mentioned in the policy, which was a very broad instrument in its terms and appeared to be "horse high, bull strong and pig tight" in its power to protect a larger amount than he would have placed upon his own property alone, and he was in the habit of telling people who left their property with him that it was amply protected. He was burned out the other day, and when he came to settle with the insurance people they declined to recognize his claim in behalf of property left with him for repair unless he had in each instance specifically agreed with the owner that its loss by are should be made good, and charged a consideration therefore. They took this position on the ground that he was not otherwise responsible for the property left in his shop. They asserted that a watchmaker, for instance, is not responsible for watches left with him for repairs, unless he makes a special agreement to this effect with their owners, and charges them for it. If this be true it is a good thing for people generally to know. In the case referred to the owner of the repair shop wonders what he has been paying for all these years.

Reading Character by the Teeth.

"The shape and placing of the teeth." says a journal, "are not without significance in the character given by the mouth. When the upper gum shows above the teeth directly the lips are opened, it is a sign of a cold and phlegmatic nature. Short, small teeth are held by physiognomists to denote weakness and short life, while rather long teeth, if evenly set in the head, denote long life. The more the teeth, in point, size, shape and arrangement, approach to those of carnivorous animals, the more violent are the animal instincts in the person, while the more numan teeth in shape and position approach to those of the gramnivorous animals, the more placid is the character. White, medium-sized and evenlyset te-th, which are seen as soon as the mouth is open, but which are not entirely exposed-that is, which do not at any time show the gums-are a sign of good houest natures. Projecting teeth show rapacity; small retreating teeth, which are rarely seen unless in laughter, show weakness and want of physical and moral courage. The lower teeth projecting and closing over the upper range are indicative of a harsh

A Successful Life.

M. Antoine de Choudens, the music publisher, who made the fortune of his firm by Gounod's "Faust," died in his sixty-third year. Although he was the grandson of Pacini—Rossini's publisher—M. de Choudens began life in a very humble capacity. He was a night very humble capacity. He was a night clerk in the postoffice, and was but little known in the musical world until 1859. when M. Carvalho induced himto buy the score of "Faust," which had al- C. W. STUELEY Publisher, ready been produced at the Opera. M. 23 Hawley St., Boston, Mass. Gooned himself was at that time struggling with adversity, but the re- NOT DEAD YET markable success of his opera soon No! Well then send for a brought fame to its composer and forfills the house with smoke from No. Well the state of the children watered sample copy and become acmilk until they can no more stand on quaited. Recollect, the price of ebrated house on the Boulevards at the corner of the Rue Caumsrtin, which now passes to his sons.

Oh, What a Cough. Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of savthey are billious and totally deprayed. certainly the cheapest, as it is one ing 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that of the best papers published in Shiloh's Cure will Cure your Cough. It never falls. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. TIMES, It relieves Croup and Whooping Cough at once. Outhers do not be without it. For Heart Urinary or Liver diseases. Oure Guarran-leed. Office, 531 Arch rirect. Philadelphia. Allert Cought at Porous Plaster. Soldby Dr. T. J. Davison March 16, 1888-19.

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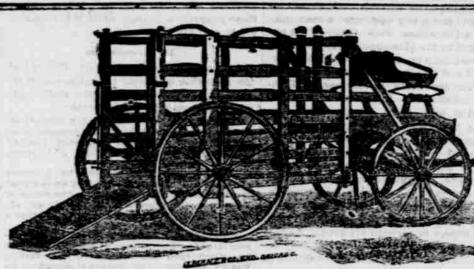
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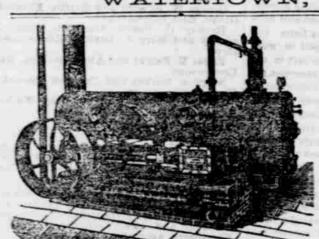
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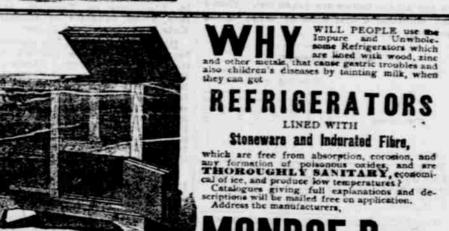
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All ports of Paragraphs.

A shiftless son is often his mother's

A sea of seltzer water has been dis covered under Saratoga, N.Y. The oldest known manuscript is part of the Hiad, found in Upper Egypt. Coal was in use among the ancient Britons before the invasion of the Romans.

When the trees present their naked limbs the corn is always shocked. Telephones are a great convenience, and yet people are all the time talking

against them. A man near Smithtown, N. Y., has courted a girl over 30 years, and nothing definite vet.

The man who finds fault when his newspaper is damp is equally dissatisfied when it is dry.

Whiskey is so scarce in Leavenworth, they say, that a man is glad to chew a revenue stamp. A boy out West has an ear shaped

like a violin. That youth has an ear for music and no mistake. Delays are said to be dangerous, but a large percentage of debtors seem to

to be determined to incur danger. A man always thinks his love letters models of composition till they come up in a breach of promise case.

The girl with a six-foot sweetheart said she wouldn't tell a story, but she couldn't help but "draw a long beau" It will generally be found that a man's own good breeding is the best security against other people's bad mannere.

The manufacturers of perforated chair seats have combined. This is a trust that can in no sense be considered unboley.

He that cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself, for every man has need to be forgiven.

An 18 year-old negro boy of Marian na, Ark., shot his mother because she was baking a sweet potato for his brother and not for him. A North Carolina Justice of the

l'eace fined a citizen \$5 for contempt of court in not bring out a pail of water for the justice's horses while he was traveling.

Had Two Hats, But Lost His Head.

M. Lablache, the great singer' is very absent-minded. He was recently at Naples, and King Humbert, who was also there, expressed a desire to make his acquaintance. On entering the antechamber in the palace M. LaBlanche found that the gentlemen present were The Most Complete Newspaper Pub-I personal acquaintances of his, and asked him to be allowed to keep his hat on, as he was suffering from a severe cold. A lively conversation was cut short by the entrance of a chamberlain announcing that the King would receive M. Lablache at once. In the momentary confusion the singer forgot that he was wearing his hat, took held of ano ther which had been placed on a chair near him, and went before his majesty, who at the sight of him burst into a fit of uncontrollable laughter. Utterly confused, M. Lablanche asked humbly to be informed of the King's merriment. "Let me ask you a question first," replied the King. "Which is your hat, the one you are wearing on your head or the one you carry in your hand?" "Plague take it all !" replied Lab'anche joining in the laughter, "truly, two bats are too many for a fellow who has

What Sharks will Swallow.

lost his berd."

An emigrant ship was on its way to Sydney, when a gentleman dropped a much prized presentation spuff box into the sea. About three days afterward the sailors captured and killed one of several sharks which were play ing round the vessel. The lost snuff box was discovered in the stomach of the fish. Mr. Gouldburn, chancellor of the exchequer, said, on hearing this, that an English cruiser had once seized what they believed to be a slaver, but were obliged reluctantly to let her go for want of papers to prove the fact. A fortnight later a shark was caught, and in its body was found a roll of papers which condemned the slaver; they had been thrown overboard. The cruiser hastened in pursuit of the slaver, and seized it just three weeks after the papers had been thrown into the sea.

An Underground Lake. The lake which was discovered in Huachuca mountains, an account of which appeared in the Prospector, was liscovered by Messrs. Robbins and Bunch, of Ash Canyon Spring, while following up a ledge which had been discovered by them. The roof of the cave was entirely dry and the water of the purest quality and as clear as crystal. A number of human bones were found, also some relies of ancient pottery. The cave was explored for 300 feet in in lenght, but no estimate of its extent could be arrived at. The fact that it had not been discovered before is due to the entire absense of any opening existing, until the discoverers of the ledge had picked away some loose rock at a point on the ledge where work had evidently been done many years ago.

It Was Cold Outside.

Down in Santa Cruz they have a jail. It is not a very joysome jail, and a man might be kind of lonely in it if there were no other prisoners there. Some time ago the constable found a man lying groaning just under the window, where the bars were broken. He took bold of him, and found his leg was broken. In due time he was examined, charged with trying to escape. They found he was a tramp, but had not escaped at.

"How did you come to get there?" "Judge, I fell from the window." "What were you doing at the window. "Judge, I was trying to get into fail. It's so darned cold outside,"

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

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TAG ON EACH PLUG

man was no other than John Dryden. the greatest poet whom England had produced for a whole generation. Dryden readily undertook the office of judge, and to work went the whole six with paper and pen. But to the amazement even of those who best knew his ready wit and wonderful figency, Lord Dorset finished and folded up bis contribution almost before his companlons bad begun theirs. "You see now, gentlemen," said a

A Sincere Opinion.

"We talk of writing easily and dash.

ing off improptus; how say you if we

should try it now? Here are six of us.

who are all thought to have some knack

of that work ; and here are pens, ink

and paper ready to our hand. Let us

see who can write the best imprompto,"

of London fashionable wits assembled in

the chief room of Will's Coffee-house

(at that time their favorite place of re.

sort) was a tall, handsome man in the

prime of live, who stills lives in Eng.

lish history as Charles Sackville, Earl

of Dorset, one of the kindest as well as

richest men in England, the friend of

all distressed poets, and himself possess.

ed of powers that would have made him

a poet of no mean rank if he had but

"Agreed !" cri-d the rest, with one

voice; "and glorious John' here shall

The last words were addressed to a

plump little man with very large bright

eyes, who was sitting in a snug corner

by the fire, and seemed to be treated

with great respect by the whole com-

pany, nothwithstanding his rather shab-

by suit of threadbare black. Nor was

this without reason; for this quiet old

had the luck to be born poor.

be our umpire."

He who thus addressed the gay group

laughing voice, "why Charlle proposed this trial to us ; he had his impromptuo ready beforehand." "Thou canst rail at me for that

Jack," retorted that Earl, "for men say thou hast once written an 'impromptu' which took thee a month to compose."

The papers were handed over to Dry. den, who had hardly taken time to glance over them when he pronounced that the best was that written by Lord Dorset. All the other competitors looked surprised, as well they might but the wonder ceased when the contributions were examined, and Dorset's effusion was found to run thus

"Pay to John Dryden, on Demand. the Sum of One Hundred Guiness-Dorset."

Farm and Garden Notes,

Squashes grow in very odd shapes at It is an important item to keep the

THE TIMES is the most widely read newspaper published in Pennsylvania. Its readers are among the more intelligent, progressive and thrifty people of every faith. It is emphatically an independent newspaper—"Independent in everything; neutral in nothing." Its discussion of public men and public measures is always fearless and in the interest of public integrity, honest government and prosperous industry, and it knows no party or personal allegiance in treating public issues.—In the broadest and best sense a family and general newspaper.

The News of the World - The Trees has all colts growing. Corn is not only king, but it is the fodder of our country. Brood mares and colts should not be made fat. A good thrifty condition is far better than extremes either way. Nearly every farmer has something THE NEWS OF THE WORLD .- The TIMES has all the facilities of advanced journalism for gather-ing news from all quarters of the globe, in addi-tion to that of the Associated Press, now cover-ing the whole world in its scope, making it the perfection of a NEWSPAPER, with everything carefully edited to occupy the smallest space. he can give away that will make a

One of the best absorbents of animal odors around the stable is dry dirt. Keep a supply on hand under cover ready for use when needed. The successful gardner or florist must

brother farmer somewhat richer-in

feed his plants all they can digest, and care for them as a stock-raiser would for his show animals. Pile the coal ashes where they will be ready for use next spring among the current bushes. That is, unless you take them each day to the hen house.

It costs no more to keep good fowls

than poor ones. Therefore save your

best pullets for season's breeders. Success depends as much upon good management as upon the breed. Equal parts of clover hay and straw, either wheat or oats, together with a

small quantity of bran, forms a food equal to the best timothy hay and at a cheaper rate. Growing and breeding stock require food to develop bone and muscle rather

than to fatten. Matured stock, on the

contrary, should be given food of fattening properties. An English naturalist says that if pans of water are kept in fruit and berry patches, the birds who eat the fruit only because of thirst, will take the water and leave the berries. I, is sure-

y worth trying. Saltpetre-nitrate of potash-dissolved in soft water in the proportion of one half ounces to the gallon, is an excellent fertilizer for home plants. It furnishes potash and ammonia. Once a month is often enough to apply it.

Injury of Bandaging the Eyes.

The custom among physicians as well as the laity, of tightly bandaging or tying up the eye as soon as it becomes inflamed or sore, is a bad one. It precludes the free access and beneficial effects of the cool air, and at the same time prevents and greatly retards the free egress of the bot tears and morbid secretions of the inflamed conjunctiva or cornea or both. In those cases, Loo, where a foreign substace has got into the eye, the bandage (which is usually clapped on the first thing) presses the lids more closely against the ball, and thus increases the pain and discomfort by augmenting the lacerations caused by the foreign body. This cannot fall to be barmful. In those cases where the light is painful it is my habit to adjust

Excellence achieved by other leading makers in the erit of plane building, but still claim superiority. This they attribute solely to the remarkable improvement hiroduced by them in the year 1882, and now known as the "Mariar Plane of the organ a neatly fitting shade, and now known as the "Mariar Plane of which a secured the his accurate possible purity and the secured to the secured to the secured the high allows the free access of air.

A written in a Chinese paper as serts as a physiological fact that the hundred purchasers, ransicians, and timers, seed, together with descriptive catalogue, to any applicant. Planes and Organs sold for cash or eary pay nerves that are possessed by Western people, or that their nerves are less sensitive than those of other races, and explains in this way the wonderful endarance of the Chinese, their impassiveness, and their ability to get slong without bodily exercise.

> Seltzer Aperient.
> It is certain in its effects
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> este. It can be relied apon to cure, and it cures by assisting, not by outraging, nature. Do not take inclined purgatives your collection and herself. On the research has lorify years a public avertie. Sold by druggests proposed in the cart has been for more has forty years a public avertie. Sold by druggests proposed in the cart has been for more has forty years a public avertie. Sold by druggests proposed in the cart has been for more has forty years a public avertie. Sold by druggests proposed in the cart has been for more has forty years a public averties. friendship.