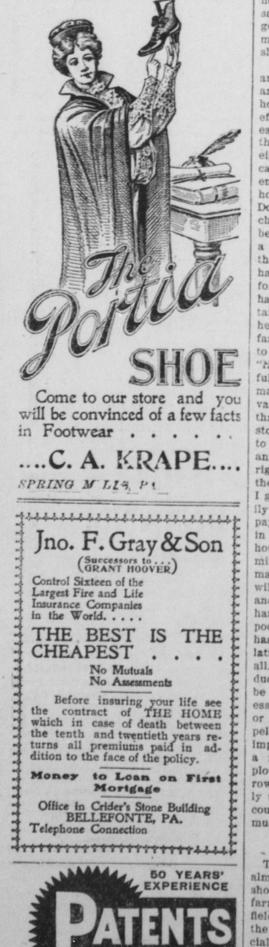
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Unionville, P. J. McDonnel, Fleming
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Worth, J. A. Williams, Port Matilda
H. S. TAYLOR, Chairman H. S. TAYLOR, Chairman

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FARM LIFE AND WORK. the methods of farmers and gardenular contributor to Farm and Fireside

from and comments on as follows: A farmer be indiana writes that hour before breakfast; then, aster swallowing that, he has to work all eight or nine at night, and gets to bed about ten. He says this is "regular" at their house. He says he has a cousin about his age who works in a factory in town, and no does not have to begin work in the morning until eight o'clock, and quits at five. All the rest of the twenty-four hours

is his own to have "a good time in" and sleep. I am aware that there are thousands of farm homes where just such a system as he describes is "regular," and, as he says, the folks are not getting rich either. I have never yet seen it necessary to begin time. Five o'clock is guite early he begins active work in the field by at it until eleven or half-past, he has done a good half-day's work; then out again at one, and continue until halfboth men and horses. This is the practice of some of the best farmers I know-men who are making money, not by long hours of labor, but by skillful farming. The day of the tenhours of drudgery that were necessary when they were used are no longer called for. I do not blame a far. Farmer in the Epitomist. mer lad for wanting to shake off the shackles that bind him to such a life. The most successful farmer I know

are not drudges, but workers. They papers are urging the abandonment are not striving to see how many hours they can work but how much effective work they can do in the few. high price of these foods. As a subest hours. Taking the season stitute, these writers suggest clover through a horse can do more work in hay and corn. It is best to be a little eight or nine hours a day than he careful about making such a change. can in twelve or fourteen, and at the It may work out all right provided it man end of the season you still have a is not carried to an excess-that is, horse instead of a worn-out plug. try it for a month, then go back to Doing the feeding, watering and other oats and timothy, and then back to chores on the farm is work than can corn and clover. By the end of the be done either right or wrong. When third month one will know pretty a man is fresh and strong he will do well if the plan was a good one. There them right, and see that every animal can be no doubt that oats are by far has a full supply and is made com. the best grain to feed horses, and it fortable. When he is worn out by is at least doubtful if one can safely hard and continuous work he is cer. change to any other grain as a regular tain to slight some of the chores, and ration and make it pay in the long he is certain to lose by it. A good run. There may be little difference farmer once said to me that he liked noted for a long time with some to have plenty of time for his chores. horses, and the saving will amount to "H I take time to do my feeding care. considerable, but the experiment is fully, and note the effect on each ani- a doubtful one. Remember there is mal, I can feed to much better ad. such a thing as false economy, and vantage than if the job is rushed this may come under that head .- Inthrough with scarcely a glance at the dianapolis News. stock. One cannot turn this job over to the hired man or small boy with any assu. ance that it will be done right. I prefer to do it myself, and ever been given to improving individthen I know it is done right. When ual cows by systematic care and feed-I get into the field I keep going stead. ing through a number of years. But ily until quitting time. I find that it one of the southern stations notices pays better to keep moving steadily great improvement in young cows in the field than to rush along an which received grain. Not only in hour or two and then sit down fifteen young cows is this development nominutes to rest the horses." A great ticed but it also seems to be true many farmers have learned that they of mature animals, and this developwill have to farm without any assist- ment, which is not noticed during ance from hired men. Good farm- the first year in which the cow rehands have become so scarce, and cieves grain, is noticed in the second poor ones are so worthless, that it year and continues until in many inhas become necessary to make calcu- stances mature but inferior and unlations without considering them at profitable dairy animals develop into all. Naturally this will tend to re- very profitable cows for dairy purduce the acreage of crops that must poses. From the record of these cows be cultivated. Farmers will not nec- it is thought to be a question if the essarily be obliged to labor harder quality of dairy cow does not depend or longer hours, but they will be com- almost as much on the feeding as on pelled to use the best labor-saving the breeding. It is also a question if implements. As a farmer said to me cows which have a more or less proa few days ago, "With the riding nounced beef tendency cannot with plows, cultivators and adjustable har- proper management be developed into rows that we have now I can do near- profifitable dairy cows .-- G. H. Sammis ly three times the amount of work I in the Epitomist. could thirty-five years ago, and do it much better and with less fatigue."

is money in this case. Thousands or The greatest objection to farm life acres fail or a stand of bluegrass behas always been the long hours. cause of its being piled too deep Within a few years a change has when stripped, the excessive heat debeen gradually making its way into stroying the vitality. Now it is an easy matter to get a stand of blueers. In many places it is almost im- grass, if it has been properly cured, possible to get help except by the day for it may be sown in the fall, winter and they are seldom willing to work or spring. Those who buy it on the more than ten hours per day. A reg- market are very apt to be disappointed; so buy of your neighbor whom has received a letter which he quotes you know knows how to cure it. Atways buy the best grade of seed; it pays to add the little extra cost over he has read many of my articles re- inferior grades. In so doing you are ferring to farm life as the best and much more certain of a good stand, most independent of all, and that "ne yet even these sometimes fail to gercan't see it in that light." He says minate. Buy recleaned seed, espethat now spring has opened he has cially clover, unless more weeds are to get up at four o'clock every morn- wanted. Unless you have been busy ing, and work at chores about an keeping up the quality of your corn or oats you had better change seedday; he never gets supper belore have the best. The difference be-"any old kind" won't do-you should tween the feed and seed value is only slight on the amount required for seed, so it won't cost you much to make the change. Invest in standard varieties for this purpose. Five or ten cents worth of novelties is sufficient to experiment with. I do not mean that we should not try new kinds of field seeds, for I think every farmer should have a small experiment station of his own, but I advise you to do so on a small scale until you see your way clearer. As to where and from whom to buy, I prefer to buy seed raised in my own latibefore day and continue until late in the night on any farm except for two or three days in harvesting or haying time. Fire clock is outer early Southern seed may be too slow to enough for any farmer to rise, and if ripen, having had a long season in which to mature. Northern seed will half-past six, and continue steadily mature all right, but is apt to not yield as well as home grown seed. Buy of your dealer if he will sell you the same quality that your reliable past five or six, is long enough for mail order seedsman does, and for his price plus freight and a reasonable commission. But buy of your neighbor, of crops that you see growing, if possible. Many lauded kinds are but inferior sorts to those grown inch plow, one-norse cultivator, grain- in your own neighborhood. I have cradle and flail is past and the long had that experience and in several instances my new sort did not equal the kinds I already had .-- A Southern

FOOD FOR WORK HORSES. A number of writers in agricultural of oats and timothy hay for horses that work on the farm, because of the

We Are Developing **A Subtler Form of Crime**

By District Attorney Jerome, of New York. E are developing in this present day a subtler form of crime than

commercial aspect. This change is not being met by a corre-

sponding development of laws to punish commercial crimes.

29/26

suit is often the only remedy-an inadequate remedy. The trouble is that the moral sense of most people is governed by the statute books. Thousands of us are blind on our moral side. Too many men do not know that they are doing an immoral thing until it is pointed out to them as a felony on the statute books. Let us consider an instance. The eminent gentlemen who have been concerned in the Equitable Life Assurance matter have done things which are not described in section 528 of the penal code as larceny in law, but in a moral sense I defy you to distinguish some of

the acts of these gentlemen from the crimes named in that statute. Since the Equitable matter has arisen I have been receiving letters every morning, from people who cannot see the difference between the acts of the eminent gentlemen in the Equitable directorate and the confidence game as played by men like Larry Summerfield, whom I recently sent to Sing Sing. I cannot make these people understand the difference. They read in the newspapers of "high finance," and they say, "Good gracious! That's not finance; that's stealing!" Then they lose their tempers and write to me like this:

"What's the matter with you? We voted for you as an honest man. Why don't you put some of these fellows in jail? You put Larry Summerfield away. Why don't you do something to these big crooks?" I can't make my correspondents understand that these men are just outside the criminal statutes, though their morals are really no better than those of the bunco steerer Summerfield.

I met Larry in a restaurant just before he was tried the last time. He had a talk with me and said frankly enough that he didn't see why he had been indicted, and didn't believe that he could be punished, because, he said, he had the best legal advice in New York, and had always kept inside of it. The "high finance" people will tell you the same thing. They are in the same business as Summerfield, selling things of no value to suckers.

The Best Kind of Husband By Beatrice Fairfax.

IE best kind of man, the one who makes the best husband and father, is the normal, wholesome, everyday man.

He has no morbid ideas about woman. He judges her from

the same healthy minded standard as he judges all else. The morbid, introspective man will always command a certain

amount of interest from women.

They do not understand him, and therefore feel that he must

His admirers are chiefly young girls.

Men have not much use for him, his business judgment is not very reliable, and he is not manly and jolly enough to be companionable.

His mind grows so distorted by his queer, morbid views on himself, women, sentiment and the world in general that he is quite likely to end as a suicide or in a lunatic asylum

The great trouble of it is that he is apt to make an impression on girls through arousing their sympathies

Let a woman feel sorry for a man and there is no knowing to what lengths her foolishness may carry her

He tells her that she is the only one who understands him, that all the world is against him, that her sympathy is so sweet, etc.

She soon grows to think that nothing could be more beautiful than devoting her life to brightening the dark existence of this blighted being.

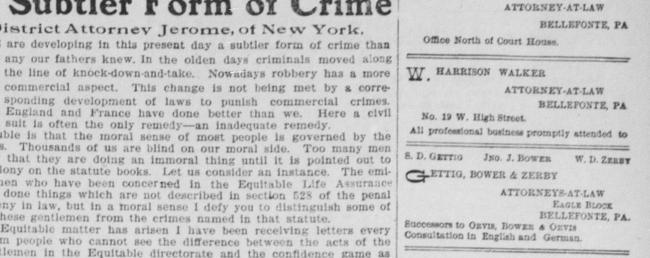
She thinks she has a mission, and once a woman gets that into her head rngels, ministers and potentates cannot move her.

What I would like to impress on the girls is the fact that while the plain, matter-of-fact men may not seem quite so romantic they make ten times better husbands than the morbid ones.

The best man to marry is the man who is doing his everyday work to the best of his ability

He is a rock of strength on which to rely. He looks after his business, his wife and his family as well as he knows how.

He is the man who is making this country what it is.



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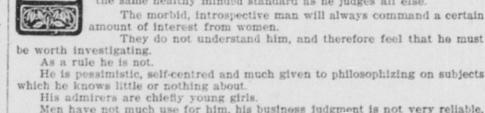
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BUYING SEEDS.

ed. Corn, oats and such are not so Witness. bad if they fail for they can be resown in time, yet we should wry to

sound seed corn and oats, for time | comfort of body.

IMPROVING THE COW.

Very little attention it seems has

TO BREAK EGG-EATING DOGS.

One way to break a dog of eating eggs is to make a small hole in the The great annual seeding time is shell of the egg and put inside the almost around again; several points egg a good dose of tartaric e:netic, should be carefully considered by the mixing it thoroughly with the yolk. farresr regarding the purchase of Then paste a small piece of white pa field and garden seeds. Because of per over the hole and place the egg the importance of the former, espe- where the dog can get at it Another cially should we exercise good judg- plan is to mix in the same manner ment in selecting seed. Failures in with the contents of the egg a teagrass seeds are particularly bad, for spoonful of pulverized lobelia seeds. they either throw us out of the use This results in making the dog deathof that gound for one or more seasons ly sick to his stomach for a short or else we are forced to cultivate it while after eating the egg, and the another season, depriving it of the sickness is such that the dog becomes intended rest-in either case we lose | convinced that eggs do not get along the money invested and labor involv- very well with his stomach --Weekly

Some men do many things which the best of our abancy to secure give them neither peace of mind nor

He is not a hero of romance, he is just a strong, steady, everyday splendid

He is manly, girls, and that means a great deal.

The pessimistic, morbid man is not manly, and take my word for it, you

will be far happier woman with the former than the latter. Men are not gods, you know, and if they were we'd grow very tired of them. Don't jump to the conclusion that because a man is different from other men he is clever or wonderful in any way.

And when he talks epigrammatically about woman don't imagine that he understands her.

A man of this type is interesting enough to talk to occasionally, but to marry, no.

Marry the man that you understand and that understands you. Then you'll both be happy .- New York Journal.

S S

The Social Philadelphia.

From the American Review of Reviews.

IERE is only one modern flat-house in Philadelphia, perhaps halfa-dozen modern hotels, and no tenements such as all other cities have by the acre. There is no large proletariat in the city, and such as exists is due to the influx of derelicts from abroad. As a rule the Philadelphian is well employed the year round. There are about 300,000 residences in the city-more than in

One of the Stages.

Over in New Hope, Ark., last week,

the farmers of Green County held a

meeting of the Educational and Co-

operative Association for the purpose

New Hope maid, with musical talents

in the bud, opened up a plano across

the way, and began that process

"For goodness sake," exclaimed

General Crawley, "what moise is

"Gently, General," explained Will

Burton, of Caddo Township, who had

just been elected one of the delegates.

"Cultivated, huh," said the General:

Greater New York and London combined---- and most of them are owned by the people who live in them. Almost 200,000 of them are twostory houses, with six or seven room and a bath, generally a sizeable back yard, and in the newer portions a little front yard and a porch

Mechanics buy these houses through the building associations and mortgages from the trust companies. Such houses cost from \$2,000 to \$4,000 apiece; the latter would seem like mansions to many New Yorkers. They rent at from \$12 to \$25 a month, with an average of about \$16.

Philadelphians, as a rule, are sober and hard-working men with families. When a man comes home from work it is not necessary to fly to the nearest salcon to get a comfortable place to sit. He has his little parlor, his back yard or his front step. There are hundreds of miles of streets to be seen on any summer night in Philadelphia where the father and mother sit on the porch or steps and enjoy the sports of the children in the street. Because the home is so largely developed, and because the city is composed almost exclusively of native Americans and Germans, the women have a much wider influence in Philadelphia than anywhere else in America, and they exercise it .- American Review of Reviews. and an interest

Profits of the Dump.

some dumps yield all the varieties. "I get," said a Philadelphia dump Mine yields twenty-seven."--Philadelboss, "5 a week, free rent, and the phia Press. disposal of any dump of value.

"Tin cans, for instance, belong to me if they are dumped here, and I make a pretty penny out of them. They are turned, you know, into tin soldiers and so forth.

"Corks are another perquisite of of electing delegates to the State conmine. Many and many an old broken vention, to be held in Hot Springs. bottle on this dump had a good cork Among the prominent men in attendin it. I get eight cents a pound for ance was General N. Y. Crawley, of all the corks I find. Independence, who is making the race

"Old shoes are never too old to be for railroad commissioner. While the sold. They have always one good session of farmers was under way a piece-the piece over the instepthat can be used again. The smaller pieces of good leather cut out of them are made into purses and wristlets.

known as cultivating the voice. "Eggshells also have value. Something like 1,000,000 pounds of eggshells are used every year in the manthat?" ufacture of kid gloves and print cali-

'>o you see those eighteen barrels beand there? Well, each of those bar- "That noise is from a young lady who rels contains its own variety of assort- is having her voice cultivated." ed marketable dumpage. Each will sell, when filled, at a good price. "then it is evident the process of cul-There are, I believe, fifty-seven va- tivation has reached the harrowing rieties of marketable dumpage, and stage."-Memphis Commercial-Appeal.



Artistic Work of Whittier. As a humble tribute from a city employe with whom he did not even have an acquaintance, to Mayor Chas. S. Ashley has been presented a most remarkable image of himself.

The image was made by William Mercier, a water department laborer, who whittled it out with a jack knife from a single block of wood. The statuette is about 20 inches high and the figure is complete to the minutest details. The right hand rests on a table on which are a book and a flowerpot, with leaves, stalk and flowers deftly carved with the knife.

The whole figure is painted in different colors, the flesh fints being, to say the least, striking. Mercier spent his leisure time for six months on this labor of love and was then so bashful that he sent a friend to present it to the mayor .- New Bedford correspondence Boston Herald.

"Ghost" Was a Rat.

Ghostly thumps and squeaks of agony awakened the family of J. E. Allen in their home at Vineland, N. J., late one recent night. It sounded as though the house was full of unhappy spooks. Mr. Allen found that a hungry rat, seeking a meal from some clams. in the cellar, had been caught by one foot by one of the clams, and was trying to be rid of the trap. It was, killon