

HINTS. The cheapest and most economical heated and mixed thoroughly, make food raised on the farm is the poultry. excellent harness scap. In providing nests see that they are

so located that they are handy both for the hen and for you. No breed is so fine that you can

make it pay well if you mismanage your poultry farm. Feed enough coarse food. It pro-

motes digestion and helps to keep the fowls healthy.

Don't sell the eggs from your best will pay the price they are worth.

into the drinking vessels. A good usually done. washing is absolutely essential to hens.

up hill.

Be ever kind to the dam before the colt is bern. Don't let the horses have too much

water at the first of the plowing season. A sheep is a fine animal to have on

the farm; but it is best to keep on the safe side of a boom. Add to the capacity of the farm by

adding to the strength of the soil. Anything less than full feeding at

any period is a sacrifice of net profit. Clover is richer than grass in muscle formers and is the best for

young stock. Next to old horses old sheep are among the most disappointing animals which are kept for profit.

In breeding be sure to select a male that is from a family better in your line of dairying than your herd.

Keep a close watch over the sucking colts. A blemish or an injury now may ruin the value of the future

horse. Diet against constipation in either linseed meal or the raw oil in her

slop. Don't overfeed brood sows first few weeks after farrowing.

Stop scours in pigs with twenty drop doses of carbolic acid in sow's slop, or two tablespoon doses of sulphur in sow's slop till results are obtained.

Nearly all coughs in pigs are produced by cold or damp beds or drafts of air. Remove the cause. For

one part fampblack, all by weight,

HOW TO BREED POTATOES. Stock breeders apply natural laws in reproducing superior stock. To raise superior potatoes the same natural laws must be applied. Begin now

and breed up your potato stock. Select for seed not the largest of the smallest, but those smooth, firm and finely shaped. Cut them from hens in the market when you have end to end, not across grain, as that a surplus. Sell them to people who cuts the sinew of the seed potato and smaller potatoes always result when It is not enough to put fresh water | seed potatoes are cut any way, as is

Then let them lie for a few hours keep them clean and sanitary for the in the sunshine until a thin film forms over the cut surface. Then they are When driving never hurry a horse ready to plant. Plant them cut side down, if possible. They will grow if planted the other way, but it takes the sprout longer to come up from the under side of the cut seed potato. Make other conditions right, and keep this work up year after year and a wonderful crop of superior potatoes will be the reward .-- Vernon A. Allen in The Farmers' Voice.

HOME-MADE KNIVES.

One or more good butcher knives can be made by almost any one that is handy at a small cost. If you have a piece of steel 1-8 inch thick or an old broken handsaw lying around, take a rule, mark a straight line two inches from edge and ten inches long, lay the saw on a flat piece of iron, take a common cold chisel and cut out this piece you marked with the line. Then stick one end in the fire, heat red hot, take a small punch or ten-penny nail and punch a hole one inch from end to centre then the second hole two inches from this one. Get two pieces of one inch black walsow or pigs as it appears and give nut beard same width as knife, trim smooth and bore two holes to correspond with those in knife. Put two rivets through the holes, place on grind stone and grind one edge down and knife is complete .- J. J. Barrett, Georgetown, Ky.

WEEDS IN THE CORN.

I find it is a difficult matter to keep the weeds down, especially in the corn field, writes C. C. Gibson, of Morgan county, Ill., to Farmers' Review. I do it by careful cultivation and having only about 20 acres to a man and team. I have neither the morning glory or bind weed to trouble The recent lamb feeding tests at me. I am not troubled with any kind of weeds in my small grain except when I get a poor stand of grain. ing may be grown on the farm as Then weeds of different kinds take well as that of fat-forming foods. The the place of the grain. The kind of four lots were fed the same protein weed making the most trouble in our vicinity is a grass known as fox tail. We do not find the state law as to obnoxious weed at all effective

The Bad Habit of Exaggeration

By Beatrice Fairfax.

AGGERATION is simply a dressy form of untruthfulness." Very often as much harm is done by exaggerating a fact as by actually telling an untruth.



It is all a matter of habit and can be cured if one takes the trouble to try hard enough. The trouble is that with some people the cold fact never

seems big enough, they must enlarge on it. Hundreds become thousands, inches become yards under this skilful manip-

ulation. They feel that they cannot impress people unless they can make a big story.

In reality, people soon grow to place no reliance on the stories told by the exaggerator.

They know that if he tells them he saw a crowd of thousands of people it was really only a crowd of a few hundreds. If he tells them he has met a perfectly beautiful girl they know she is

moderately pretty, and so forth.

His stories are of no virtue, because they cannot be relied on.

There is no characteristic more contemptible than that of telling untruths. A small lie is just as bad as a big one. Some people seem constitutionally unable to tell the truth. They lie on all occasions, even when they have nothing to gain by it

One reason for this is that they cannot bear to appear not to know everything. No matter what you tell them, they will have had similar experiences

They boast of knowing people whom they have never met. They tell marvellous tales of experiences they have never gone through.

And they never seem to imagine that there is a limit to the credulity of their listeners.

Don't get the habit of telling petty untruths. It is a horrid habit and can't help but have its effect on your character.

Don't go about thrusting unpleasant truths upon your friends before you are asked your opinions, but when you are asked tell the truth.

If you are given to exaggeration, try and cure yourself. Learn to give plain facts without distortion.

It is a fine thing to establish a reputation for truthfulness and reliability. Don't for a moment imagine that because it harms no one a lie is excus-

able. It harms you, even if no one else is affected by it. One little lie can work up a great tangle of deceit. It grows like a snow

ball and the first thing you know you are fathoms deep in deception. Stick to the truth in big and little things, and remember that "a lie that half the truth is ever the blackest of lies."-New York Journal.

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The Dead Man and His Money

By Elbert Hubbard.

HE principle that a dead man cannot own property, and that he can control property only just so far as it pleases the living, through sentiment, to respect his desires when alive, and no such thing as inherent rights of the dead can obtain, is everywhere admitted.

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Now, the reason money diverts to next of kin is based on the legal fiction that the kin need it. In other words, the idea that the family is a clan still obtains, and that to keep the money in the clan is

right and proper-the cian being supported by its members and no other. Young children may need support-so do cripples and old folks. Yet parents have no legal claim on a grown-up son's property, neither have sick,

crippled or defective sisters and brothers. Cases are constantly occurring where widows and children are left peanlless, the deceased husband and father leaving no property, and this condition, instead of being their undoing, is their making. Money left to people who do not earn it is usually a curse.

Dr. Johnson said that the Law of Primogeniture wis a good thing, as it llimted the number of fools in a family to one. The abolition of the Law of Inheritance would limit the number of fools, rogues, incompetents and other remittance men to a point where their existence would no longer be a menace to civilization.

The nations of the earth that have died the death were ruined by and through those who inherit that which they had not earned.

The man who consumes and wastes and does not produce is a burden like



A WOMAN IN UNKNOWN LABRA-; are asked for by the wife-which so alarm us today. DOR.

In Harper's Magazine Mrs. Leoni- For both these facts there is the the first correct maps ever made.

dition of exploration," says Mrs. Hub- weak, and absolutely isolated. Today bard, "it was my purpose to carry to in America our women are as well completion the plans which Leonidas, educated as men in many cases, often Jr., my husband, had mapped out for even more so; and then wide readinghimself in his expedition of 1903. | and general acquaintance with facts

and map one and perhaps both of the rapidly increasing organization among two large unknown rivers of north- them, give them a character and coureastern Labrador-the Northwest Riv. age previously unknown. er, draining the great interior lake, This change is not, as some think-Michikamau, to Hamilton Inlet; and ers claim, a morbid demand for mascuthe George River, draining the north- line power and privilege. It has nothern slope of the plateau of Ungava ing to do with sex. It is the develop-Bay-to witness the annual caribou ment of the humanness in women .-migration said by the Indians to take Charlotte Perkins Gilman, in Harper's place about the upper waters of the Bazar. George River; to visit in their home camp the Nascaupee Indians, or 'Barren Ground People;' and to secure to dred miles of unexplored wilderness than if they were black or violet. had crossed this part of Labrador, behind and over the ears. but he left no map, and his account The brow must be wide and full of the journey is so incomplete that and well set, and the chin square and to this day it is not certain what route | firm. he took. Thus the country still re- The nose must be wide and full mained terra incognita.

of service which had cost him so lungs. much, and in the summer of 1905 I If the orifice of the ear is low, incessfully completed the work which is a better chance of long life. Mr. Hubbard had so greatly desired The woman who appears taller in to have the honor of doing.

geographers were mistaxen in sup- live long. If the body is long in proposing the Northwest River, draining portion to the limbs the heart, lungs Lake Michikamau, and the Nascaupee and digestive organs are large. River, draining Seal Lake, to be two distinct rivers. They are one and the same, the outlet of Lake Michikamau Linen gowns are to be in great decarrying its waters northeast to Seal mand this summer, and all grades of Lake, and thence southeast to Mamn- weight are fashionable, from the ton Inlet. The head waters of the sheerest to the heaviest. Embroidery Nascaupee River I traced northward and lace are both fashionable trimthrough Lake Michikamau and the mings, and while there is such an ther lakes and streams leading to overwhelming amount of so-called the height of land-a narrow strip of hand embroidery as to make one fair traversed. I witnessed also the an well .- Harper's Bazar. nual caribou migration, and visited in their home camps the two bands of Indians inhabiting the northern slope of the plateau-the Montagnals and be made by cutting two heart-shaped the Nascaupees-travelling three hun- pieces of lineh, enough larger than dred and fifty miles of wilderness be- your cushion to leave a border an fore seeing any human faces other inch and a half wide on every side. than those of my crew. On the 27th Line these pieces with pink lawn and

all the time, and at the journey's end

there was, including my gifts to the

Nascaupee Indians, a surplus of one

hundred and fifty pounds of privi-

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

If the finger nails are brittle and

Warts will quickly disappear if

Those who desire to gain flesh

Common table salt is one of the

Dont go to bed to worry and stew

the day, that is, if you value a clear

Cold sores may be very much re-

skin and a charming expression.

feeds upon the flesh of the body.

painted with tincture of iodine once

of soda each time after washing.

break easily, rub vaseline on and

around them after washing them. It

will prove very beneficial.

das Hubbard writes of her perilous same explanation; the character of but successful journey through Labra- our women is changing faster than dor, where her husband lost his life the character of matrimony. The wotwo years ago. Mrs. Hubbard wts men of the past were as children the first white person to cross the compared with the women of today. country since 1838. Her maps are Some few great names there always were to show what was possible to the

"In undertaking a Labrador expe- sex; but the majority were ignorant,

"Mr. Hubbard planned to explore of life, past and present, together with

SIGNS OF LONG LIFE.

The woman who desires long life the name, besides the honor of map- must have eyes round and wide rathping the rivers, that of being first er than long and narrow. If they are after McLean to cross the six hun- brown or hazel, life will be longer lying between Hamilton Inlet and Un. The brow must be ample and slope gava Bay. In 1838 John McLean, a back slightly from an absolute pertrader of the Hudson Bay Company, pendicular. The head must be wide

through its whole length, and have "It seemed to me fit that my has open, easy, dilating nostrils. This band's name should reap the fruits indicates a good heart and good

undertook and in every particular suc- dicating a deeply seated brain, there

proportion when sitting down than "My expedition demonstrated that when standing has a good chance to

LINEN GOWNS THE VOGUE.

coughs rub chest with equal parts linseed oil, aqua ammonia and spirits of turpentine.

LAMB FEEDING.

the. Ohio experiment station show that nitrogenous foods for such feedroughage, consisting of alfalfa and clover, with some admixture of blue grass, one and one-half pounds daily per lamb, were fed to all of the lots. The grain rations for the various lots were as follows:

cottonseed meal. Lot 3-Fire parts corn, one part linseed oil meal.

Lot 4-Six parts corn; a stock food was fed this lot in amounts as directed by the manufacturers.

Varying amounts of the above were per day at the beginning on Novem- oyster shells and crushed rock ber 30, 1905 (grain had been fed for around in various places where the awhile before the experiment began), chickens and hens go, so that they to 1.5 pounds during the last part of will have access to suitable grit at the experiment, which closed on all times. March 13, 1906. No marked difference in gains resulted from the various rations, the four lots averaging slightly over .3 pounds per day per

lamb for 104 days. On March 22 and 23 the lambs were and kidney fat, were as follows: lot 4, 51.9.

The carcasses of the lambs in lots 1 and 4, especially in lot 1, showed sell real estate and stock. more internal fat than did those of lots 2 and 3, and were considered less desirable for the block on this account.

FOR THE HARNESS.

The following formula is said to produce a blacking that possesses all the elements of vitality to the leather and resistance to water. It is excellent for harness, buggy tops, etc.

Old harness, if hard may be washed in warm water, and when nearly dry, grease it with neatsfoot oil.

The ingredients of the black are: Three ounces turpentine, two ounces white wax to be dissolved together over a slow fire. Add one ounce ivory and one dram of indigo, to be well pulverized and mixed together.

When the wax and the turpentine are dissolved, add the black and the The ancient custom of playing it in indigo and stir until cold. Apply to the thoroughfares was observed. the harness very thin, and brush well Business was practically at a standafterward. The polish resulting will still, the windows of private and pubbe fine.

Another good black is made of 1 of alcohol, 11-2 drams of gum arabic, and 3 ounces of water.

poses is made of Castile soap and lampblack. Melt the soap and mix in the lampblack while warm. Three parts beeswax, two parts sonp, and lives on the Alps.

GRIT FOR POULTRY.

Many people make a mistake in not providing enough grit for poul-Lot 2-Five parts corn, one part try in the summer time. They seem to think that as long as young chickens and old hens run out of doors, even for a portion of the time, they can help themselves to all the grit necessary. But when one raises many chickens year after year, grit suitable for poultry gets mighty scarce and it fed, ranging from 75 pounds per lamb is always advisable to keep dishes of

HOW THEY SELL HOGS IN IOWA.

The farmers have taken to advertising out in Iowa, and they say they are making money by it. "I sold \$200 worth of hogs with a fifty-cent adverslaughtered. The dressed percent- tisement," said a farmer in Winterages of the various lots, including caul set. That's a pretty big return. Onehalf of one per cent is not a very Lot 1, 53.5; lot 2, 50.9; lot 3, 51.1; large advertising charge. One of these days the farmers will get to be as wise and shrewd as the fellows who

IDLE MARES.

Idle mares are not so likely to bring forth good colts as are mares that work. The brood mare can be worked, but it needs to be worked with judgment. Some men go to extremes and work the mares too much. Hard work is bad, but light work is beneficial.

WHITE CLOVER ON CLAY SOIL. On heavy clay soil lawns may be made with white clover, which grows rapidly, improves the soil and prepares it for grasses. An ounce will plant about ten square feet.

Old Game of Football.

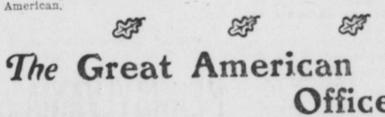
Football with unreformed rules was played in Atherstone in Warwickshire, England, the other day. lic buildings barricaded, and a huge crowd, made up of mill hands, miners, dram of bone black, 60 drops of con- quarrymen and others, chased a huge centrated hydrochloric acid, 12 drams football through the streets. The custom was inaugurated some time before the granting of Magna Charta,

A good soap for general leather pur- and has been observed annually for upwards of seven hundred years.

During 1905 172 climbers iost their

the grasshopped And women loafers are as bad as men.

To inherit money, as a rule, stops the evolution of the individual. Our so-called smart set is made up of people who have been damned by inheriting money they did not earn, and so are a danger and a disgrace to civilization. The problem of civilization is to get rid of the parasite .- New York

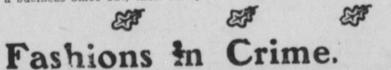


By Arthur Warren.

OST difficult person to "organize" is the office boy. We hear so much about the bright American boy, and the achievements of the public schools, that the wonder is where the office boys come from. They bring certificates of some sort from their teachers, but-! Every big concern has a procession of boys 'rooping through its offices and works day after day. But the boys, for the most part, are obstinate and incompetent. When

a bright boy appears he finds his opportunity quickly enough, and if he has staying powers he will get on. But the majority of youngsters that apply for jobs have no manners, they can't spell, and they are always watching the clock. They don't know whether San Francisco is in Cuba or the Philippines, or whether Los Angeles is in Spain or the Sandwich Islands and discrimination in the matter of foreign postage is beyond them. Discipline they object to, and they abhor taking orders. When it comes to that, the average young American of today does not take orders easily. He seems to suspect some hideous design upon his freedom and equality. After all, rudimentary information in geography, orthography, the wearing of hats and the omission of coats in offices, and certain glimmerings of politeness are not without importance in The average applicant for office-boydom has no notion of responsibility. He will take a job today and abandon it tomorrow, on any pretext, or on none at all.

But in capacity for vexation the average stenographer can give him points. Most stenographers are good laundresses or baseball pitchers spoiled. Polysyllables try their souls; the uncommon word fuddles their keys; language is, in their minds, a device by which intelligent communication can be prevented, and initiative is a term without meaning. They believe that punctuation is given only to the gods, for they themselves know nothing of it. On the other hand, really capable stenographers are among the most helpful equipments of a business office but, their rarity is beyond belief .-- Success.



By Former Police Commissioner McAdoo, of New York City.

OMPARED with what it is today, New York thirty years ago was a mere village. Crime was then congested in spots; criminals' headquarters were as well known as the City Hall. The oldtime sleuth would go down to certain places, mostly south of Fourteenth street, and well known, at least by reputation, to old New Yorkers, and get some one to tell him who committed the last job, or probably have the thief himself give up the property.

Start the old-timers talking about old "joints" and you will give them a pleasant hour. Twenty years ago I stood on the steps of a down-town hotel with a celebrated detective, and in the course of an hour he pointed out twenty professional crooks, all specialists. They were as well known as the big men in the financial district, and it was considered a privilege to meet them.

The old veteran burglars, with a dark-lantern, a bottle of chloroform and a sponge, half of a candle, a bundle of keys, a big revolver and a knife, a kit of tools, and a black-jack, belong to a school entirely different from these people. The cld-time burglar survives now, mostly in suburban places. He operates in New Jersey or Long Island, and attacks the isolated house; he has to make sure of the dog, and he goes armed as aforetime, prepared for a hard fight and a long chase, if necessary. Then the army of confidence men is constantly changing. The old fellows are either in jail or dead, and the new ones are not yet sufficiently known to the police; they have not built up their reputations, as it were. Strange to say, however, the old swindlers still remain staple goods in the criminal market. Advertise it as you will, the deacon from the mountains of Tenhessee or the peaceful villages of Indiana still comes on to get his bundle of counterfeit money .- Harper's Weekly.

Wind Increases Niagara's Flow. When strong westerly winds pile

| eastern end, where the outlet is, the flow over the Niagara cataract is sometimes increased 40 per cent. up the water of Lake Erie at its above the normal volume.

bog some three hundred yards in ly tired of it, it must be admitted width-and located the head waters that the handsomer embroidered linof the George River immediately be- en gowns are most beautiful. The yond it, following three hundred miles price asked for the most expensive of to its mouth the course of the stream, these puts them beyond the reach of which, at its source a tiny rivulet, the great majority, but fortunately is at its discharge into Ungava Bay for this same majority there is a great a great river three miles in width, and variety of pattern robes at remarksecuring correct maps of the waters ably low prices, easily made to look

DESIGN FOR PINCUSHION.

A very dainty little pincushion can of August I reached the George River in the centre of the upper one em-Hudson Bay Company's post at Un- broider a small design in eyelet and gava, first after McLean to cross the solid work. Make a row of eyelets on both pieces of linen in the shape

"The entire journey of six hundred of a heart. When the embroidery is miles was accomplished in a few hours finished place the cushion between less than sixty-one days, forty-three the two linen covers and lace them todays of actual travel and eighteen gether with pale pink ribbon, running days in camp; for we did not travel it through the eyelets and finishing on rainy days, and sometimes not on the whole by bows of ribbon at top Sunday. We had all we could eat and bottom.

THE EMPIRE SCARF

- It is long.
- It is plain.
- It is flowered.
- It is very graceful.
- It adorns an empire rig. It will figure as an evening wrap. It may be had in gauze, chiffon, crepe and silk.

FASHION NOTES. Empire coats for girls are in exceedingly good taste as well as very fash-

a week and rubbed with carbonate ionable, the loose cut concealing any unformed lines of the figure and addshould not fail to eat a light lunch ing to the general comfort of the garbefore retiring; an empty stomach ment.

The craze for plaids and checks extends to auto wearables as a matter of course, some of the plaid silk coats being especially handsome.

Very few will bear the severe line caused by the abrupt upturning of the hat brim at the front, therefore every one should study the effect well before the mirror before adopting the style

Children's dresses grow so much prettier each season that we are wondering what they will be like fifty years hence. The simplest are always the prettiest, and how can a simple dress be different each year and always prettier? We cannot answer the question and yet we know that their styles change.

An exquisite effect is produced by embroidering large white dots on a coral-pink linen suit. The dots are arranged in 'design so as to give the effect of an all-over embroidery, and one can do all this embroidery berself, even to the stamping of the dots. Mark them by a small thimble or other round object that will make a dot one-half inch across when completed.

Charity begins at home and gen-

of vigor.

lieved by bathing them with camphor every few minutes. It will reduce the swelling and dry them in a few hours. When it is necessary to use the soap

in a public toilet room take the precaution to wash it. Skin diseases are easily contracted through soap. Too much sleep is rarely possible during the childhood and exhaustive states; on the other hand, too much sleep is harmful to those in full tide

country.

sions."

Sleeping apartments should not only be ventilated at night and in the morning, but currents of air should pass through them freely throughout the day .-- Woman's Magazine.

THE PASSING OF MATRIMONY. It is woman's refusal to marry, and woman's restiveness in marriage- for the immense majority of our divarces | erally stays there.

best dentifrices known. It will whiten and preserve the teeth, harden the gums and sweeten the breath. over all the frets and perplexities of

Office Boy