

or up or down, to you, but go to his lions for beauty and action. stall and investigate for yourself certain details, which, once you know or shallow chest, or whose forelegs them, require no special acumen to are close together, he has but sufdecide upon, or to be aware of, writes ficient room for a rest of strong lungs F. M. Ware, in the Outing Magazine. and will not be long winded. For instance, is there grain in the manger, and the hour for feeding noses of the sheep at shearing time some time past? He may be a bad will prevent grub in the head. feeder, nervous, delicate-well to call Dairying is a ready money busithe veterinarian's attention to this ness, and no other branch of live point. Is the straw under his fore stock keeping can compare with it feet unusually trampled or broken? for enriching the farm. May be one of these irritable, nervous "weavers" (horses which con- making are overripe cream, overstantly sway from side to side) who churning and over-working. The first are generally also bad feeders and means strong butter, the second and poor property. Are the stall posts third soft butter. or sides battered or kicked? He Be careful to furnish a good dust may be a kicker (by day or night, bath for fowls, for it is the only natspoiling his own rest and that of ural means the bird has of ridding other horses). Does he tear or eat itself of lice and mites. Provide a his blankets? Is he tied in any spe- house free from vermin, then provide cial way or simply and as other the birds with a good dust bath, and horses are? Is he gentle to approach the question of lice and mites will and to handle-no nipping, kicking be reduced to a minimum. or pulling back on the halter? Does Keep salt where your cows can get he stand square on both fore feet at it every day in the year. The or rest one or both alternately? Does animals require it. he back quietly from the stall, picking up each hind leg without sudden spasmodic jerking? And when he turns in the gangway does he do so compared with fifty mongrels for one smoothly or does he flinch (in front) year as to cost of food and egg proas if the boards were not even, or duction, ordinary care and attention his feet hurt him more or less? Are being given them such as they would his eyes staring and expressionless, receive on the average farm. his ears always forward ?-- indications 2. In addition to skim milk used

of defective vision. Once out of the stall, notice that consumed 61 pounds of food, costing he submits quietly to being wiped 85.3 cents, and the mongrels conover, and betrays no resentment. sumed 66.8 pounds of the same mawhile harnessing, at accepting the terials, costing 92.1 cents. bit, bridle, crupper, etc. and decorous- 3. During the year the Leghorns ly permitting all necessary altera- laid 116.5 eggs worth \$2.25 per hen, tions and attentions. Accept no de- and the mongrels 96.1 eggs, worth parture from absolute docility of de- \$1.78 per hen. portment; for be sure that if the 4. The Leghorns gave a profit animal betrays either, excitability, over the cost of food of \$1.39, and nervousness or vice in the dealer's the mongrels a profit of 86 cents. hands, he will be far worse with you. 5. The mongrels gained in weight for you know you don't know, and one pound per head more than the he will know you don't know-and Leghorns. If this increase in weight those combinations spell trouble. In is taken into consideration, then the the same way, see that he is led out Leghorns gave a profit of 40 cents and put to the vehicle to which he is per hen more than the mongrels.

horses breeding high class trotting Never have a horse brought out, bred mares to Hackney or Coach Stal-

Do not buy a horse with a narrow

Pine tar generously applied to the

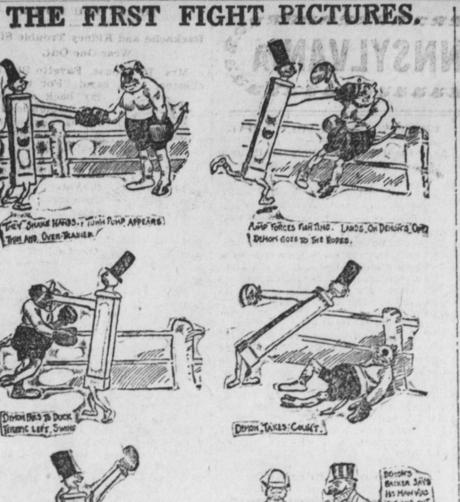
Three common faults in butter

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LEGHORNS VS. MONGRELS. 1. Fifty white Leghorns were

to moisten the mash, the Leghorns

to be driven, noting each stage of the 6. The highest prices for fresh process, viewing him always with eggs usually prevail during the the icilly critical eye of the indi- months of November, December, vidual who does not (yet) own him. January and February. During these Excuse nothing and make no allow- four months the mongrels laid only ances for less. If he makes a move 264 eggs and the Leghorns 1,029, or you don't fancy say so frankly and practically three times as many .--





-Cartoon by Triggs, in the New York Press.

Ringside photographs of the terrific go in Obio, between "Town Pump," the Temperance Champ, and the celebrated "Demon Rum," showing how "Demon" was put to sleep.

# PUBLICITY SAVES LIVES ON RAILROADS

# Officials Find the Wrecks Are Less Frequent and Discipline Better.

Chicago .--- Publicity is credited | the general manager thus been called with having decreased accidents on upon to act. the Harriman system of roads be-tween twenty and fifty per cent. with-quickly and not infrequently a news-

in the past three years. This result paper representative is a member. is indicated by a report made by The newspapers are furnished with Julius Kruttschnitt, director of main- a correct bulletin of the facts. tenance and operation, to E. H. Har- practice has greatly diminished the riman, of a novel plan which has been newspaper appetite for wreck data, unless the accident is in reality a big tried on that system of roads. Besides decreasing accidents, pub- story.

licity has served, it is said, to im- The effect upon the discipline has prove disciplineand increase efficiency been marked, for every man in the and also has protected the roads operating department knows that if against newspaper misrepresentations he is derelict in his duty his home and unfair hostility on the part of community will know of it, and he communities. When the plan of giv- will be discredited among his friends. ing the fullest publicity to wrecks Men can stand being hauled onto the was first broached by Mr. Krutt- "carpet" in the general manager's anot stand the liv



SEEK HAPPINESS for happiness, until the real dispo-

with the passing of time. Good health and strong vitality are -wealth and honors added-do not a cafe, and saw a pretty girl flirt

observe. his desire or great his taste, than the natural genius.

So the man not endowed with joy- pale. I wender what she would have ous impulses needs to set himself done if she had seen one smoke a the task of acquiring the habit of cigarette. I suppose she would have happiness. To the sad or restless died of it. I wouldn't have cared !! or discontented being this advice is the had. I love New York."-New offered: Begin each morning by resolving to find something in the day to enjoy. Look into each experience A WELLESLEY WOMAN IN INDIA. which comes to you for some grain Miss Helen E. Chandler, a graduate of happiness.

agreeable possesses either an instructive or an amusing side.

Do not anticipate the happiness of tomorrow, but discover it in today. it if you look for it.

A child should be taught from its formed and well fed. The Hindus earliest life to find entertainment in have no national game, but they all every kind or condition of weather. do love the excitement of one of If it hears the elders constantly these bull-baiting festivals, when well grumbling about such matters, the fed and sleek bulls and oxen are child's plastic mind is quick to re- brought together at the end of some ceive the impression that a rainy good road. These animals grucity day or an east wind is a disaster. Happiness must come from within their horns, and some of the cloths in order to respond to that which contained money. The buils are lot comes from without just as there loose and, excited by the noise cf. must be a musical ear and tempera- the bystanders and by the druge ment to enjoy music.

science .- New Haven Register.

### JOAN OF ARC'S PRISON.

The prison of Joan of Arc has just been located near Rouen. The foundations of the ancient tower in which it has been discovered and opened up through some new construction work undertaken by the government in the grounds of the Ursuline convent, from which the nuns have recently been expelled.

This

The workmen in digging for the new foundations came upon a massive wall inclosing a circular space flamed eyes. Then he looked down with a diameter of about 36 feet. at the sneakers, or rubber-soled When this was cleared of earth a shoes, on the youngster's fect, well was found in the center measur-

er in her hat, "and I'm glad she's Youth possesses a certain buoy- gone. I saw her off with a great ancy and exhibaration which passes big sigh of relief. She's one of those kind, you know, that wears nosesition of the individual assert itself graves and teaches in a school. Sh was perfectly shocked at everything she saw in New York. It was dreadgreat aids to happiness; yet that they ful, she said. She dined with me at

produce that much-desired state of with a fellow across the room to mind we have but to lock about us to whom she had not been introduced. She nearly fainted. Ehe thought the

One who is not born a musician short dresses of the women were a needs to toil more assiduously to ac- disgrace, the way they showed their quire skill in the art, however strong feet, their independent way of walking, their saucy manner. She saw a woman order a cocktail. She turned

of Wellesley College, '97, now a mis-You will be surprised to find how slonary in India, and assistant prinmuch that has seemed hopelessly dis- cipal of the Girls' Boarding School of Madras, sends the following description of the Indian variation of the bull fight:

"While taking my afternoon ton to Unless you are in the profound day I was startled to see a gayly depths of some despair you will find adorned bull rush into the school yard. It was a racing bull, finely have an expensive cloth tiel about ming of those who are eager for the Cultivate happiness as an art or sport, of course run hither and thits

er. Young men chase thom and try to get the cloths off their horas. The young men are seldom hurt, but sometimes a bull will charge into the crowd of bystanders, and then ther are fatal injuries. The one that sur prised us today jumped the school wall, which had been put up to keep out thieves, but it fortunately did no harm, though the girls were grea ly frightened .- New York Tribune.

RUBBER SOLES AND SORE EY The seaside doctor looked at his sunburnt little patient's red and las

"Sneakers give a great many chil dren sore eyes," crab meat gives a great many perchap must give up sneakers forth with. Every summer mothers bring sneakers. Why rubber applied to the vision I can't tell you, but the fact tion."-New York Press.

York Press.

look further,-there are plenty of West Virginia Experiment Station horses.

#### GROWING SPINACH.

Spinach greens are a favorite with the season.

I devote one acre to this crop from fed well they are apt to begin to a handsome profit. I sow the seed part of August, being careful to keep begin before shearing time. all weeds destroyed.

er made this a practice, as I usually may be overcrowding in the shed, have a chance to cut some during a keeping them too warm at night. Alprices are generally high

Some grow it under glass in hot and from twelve to fifteen for the yield any profit.

ach I find that it requires a light, of clean, dry, bedding under them. warm loam soil, but will grow on This will increase the value of the almost any land that will produce a good crop of corn. It is almost im- bulk as the liquid manure is rich and possible to make the ground too rich needs an absorbent .- American Cultifor it. I usually apply about 10 good | vator. loads of manure to the acre, and when the leaves are small, top dress with from 100 to 125 pounds of sulphate of ammonia per acre. This which consumers like best and also increases the crop considerably.

I have found that if the seeds are prefer is the Roman Seeded.

About 12 pounds is the legal weight and the roots are taken off and they are washed and drained .--- Wm. Underwood, in the Indiana Farmer.

The most rapid gains in pig feeding are commonly made by dairy farmers who understand how to feed out dairy by products in connection with grain foods. Professor Henry, of Wisconsin, who is high authority on feeding domestic animals, says, regarding the value of skim milk as food for swine: "Skim milk has a value as food for stock that is higher than merely serving as a substitute for grain. All of the constituents of milk are digestible, and this valuable by-product of the dairy is rich in bone and blood building constituents."

FARM NOTES.

There is one advantage in teaching a horse to walk well-and that is, he way for any other gait, bitanus to breed their own driving graph.

SHEDDING WOOL There are many things which may cause sheep to shed their wool in among city folks and can be found winter or spring without their being on the city markets almost every afflicted by scab. If they have short week the year round, varying in price pasturage in the fall and come to the barn thin in flesh, and are then

which I have never failed to realize shed wool in winter, while if winter forage is poor or scanty and spring in drills one foot apart the latter pasturage good, shedding is likely to Keep them in a good, thrifty condition at facts.

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Some growers cover the spinach all seasons, even if it is necessary to with litter in the fall, but I have nev- feed grain to do so. Another cause thaw in January or Fobruary when low at least ten square feet of shed room to each sheep of small breeds.

beds for winter trade, but I have larger breeds. Even more frequently found that this method will hardly the cause may be the manure under pay, as the southern-grown spinach them fermenting and heating as it comes to our northern markets at is liable to do if it is allowed to get prices so low that hot house or hot wet. It would be well to clean out bed spinach must be sold too low to the shed late in the fall, again at midwinter, and early in the spring, In my experience in growing spin- and between these times keep plenty

manure even more than it does the

### LACK OF MATERIAL.

The laying of soft-shelled eggs is caused by lack of shell-making magives the plants a dark green color terial, in the shape of crushed oyster shells or some other form of lime. The hens should have plenty of good grit. Half the time the fowls are sown about six inches apart in the left without a good supply of grit row a better yield will be produced to grind the food, the natural supply than a closer stand. The variety I being inadequate or inferior, Rice table scraps will make hens over-fat and have a tendency to cause hens to to the bushel after the dead leaves lay soft-shelled eggs. - Farmers Home Journal.

IN TYING CHICKENS. When marketing chickens do no! tie several of them together. They authorities in the country. get the string twisted around their legs and it cuts them. Take the chickens to town in a coop, or some other humane way. They are in abso lute torture when several are tied together.

### Poisonous Nettles of the Tropics.

In tropical regions there are nettler far more powerful than that of our

own country. The one called Urtica stimulans which is found in Java, and that called Laportea crenulata, found ir Hindustan, when bruised emit an ef fluvium which polsonously affects the eyes and mouth, and if handled pro duce convulsions and serious swelling s not injured in the least in any and pain in the arms, which may las' for three or four weeks and in some touched. Many lovers of fine horses are am- cases cause death .- London Tele

schnitt, it was coldly received on all office Finally he succeeded in get- of local publicity.

sides, ting it tried on the Union Pacific, and

now all the Harriman lines follow it. 3317 VICTIMS OF NEW YORK The new method depends for its success largely upon speedily finding out the cause of the accident, placing the blame where it belongs and let-

Report Shows There Were 1280 Accidents in City in August.

RAILWAYS IN ONE MONTH

ting the public know all the news-New York City .- There were 5280 papers care to tell about it. This railway accidents in New York City method is so different from the one in August. according to figures sub usually employed by railroads that it | caused a great deal of commant, but | mitted to the Public Service Commis-Mr. Kruttschnitt is a firm believer in sion by its secretary. They resulted the efficacy of public sentiment when in the injury of 3217 persons. O based upon a right understanding of that number 2247 were passengers 539 were railway employes and 531

When an accident occurs on any of were neither passengers nor employes. Forty-four persons were Harriman roads the superintendent, master mechanic and engi- killed, fiftcon received fractured neer of the division go at once to the skulls, four lost legs or arms, thirty scene and organize a board of inculry, four had legs or arms broken and composed of themselves and one or dangerous injuries were inflicted or more leading citizens of the commun- 138 other persons. The total num If this board fails to ascertain ber of persons dangerously wounded the cause of the accident, a second | was 255

The report shows there were dur board is formed of the general superintendent, general superintendent of ing the month 121 car collisions, 894 motive power, engineer of main- persons and vehicles struck by carse of way and one or more citi- 652 persons injured when boarding tenance zens of the community. Should this cars and 1233 when alighting from board in turn fail, a third board is cars. Forty-one of the victims were formed with the general manager at hurt by getting in contact with elecits head. In only one instance has tricity.

## CENSUS OF STANDING TIMBER.

## Estimates Say the Supply Will Last About Twenty-three Years Longer.

Washington, D. C .- The National to give an accurate basis for comput-Conservation Commission has caused |ing how long our timber supply will

the first comprehensive attempt at a last. census of the standing timber in the been started with a rush.

000 to 2,000,000,000,000 board feet, a difference of more than a trillion

In the opinion of the forest service the most carefully prepared estimates timber land owners have been asked yet made are those by Henry Gannett, published by the twelfth census all, nearly 150,000 letters have been in 1900, which placed the total sent. These letters also ask for a stumpage at 1,390,000,000,000 board wide variety of information, includ-Mr. Gannett was recently cho- ing not only the lumbering and millsen by the President to compile all ing industries, but all others, even the information gathered for the indirectly dependent upon the use of commission. The census is expected | wood.

# Russia's Naval Budget

Amounts to \$44,967,500.

St. Petersburg, Russia .-- The na val budget was submitted to the Du-mua. It amounts to \$44,067,500, an time, all the inhabitants of a village increase over last year of \$516,000. of Siberian Esquimaus were found The construction account is \$8,155,-000, of which \$3,771,000 is for new construction. to the fact that the appropriation for construction of 1908 has not been had eaten the walrus skin covera touched. The present program in-ciudes the building of four battle- that covered them. This tale is told five torpedo boat destroyers by the Rev. Edward O. Campbell, a and three submarines.

The consensus of opinion is that United States ever undertaken. The the present annual consumption of commission needs the information to wood is about 100,000,000,000 board help complete its inventory of the feet, or something more than that country's natural resources, which it One leading authority has placed if will include in its report to the Pres- as high as 159,000,000,000 board ident, and since that report is to be feet. Assuming a stumpage of submitted on January 1 next it needs 1,400,000,000 feet, an annual the information at once. In conse- use of 100,000,000,000 feet and neg. quence the work on the census has lecting growth in the calculation the exhaustion of our timber supply it

Estimates as to the amount of indicated in fourteen years, and asstanding timber in the United States suming the same use and stand, with range all the way from \$22,652,000,- an annual growth of 40,000,000,000 feet, a supply for twenty-three years is indicated. Letters to county clerks feet in the views of the best qualified asking for statements of forest areas in their counties have been forward. Seven thousand lumbermen and

to suuply similar information. In

Whole Village Frozen to

Death in Siberia.

Seattle, Wash .- Frozen stiff and on the Siberian coast by a party of Indians who went in a canoo last This decrease is due June to see their comrades. Their provisions exhausted, the Esquimaus This tale is told Presbyterian missionary.

ing six feet across and about 30 feet in depth. Water rose in it clear and cold as soon as the earth had been sons a kind of notile rash. This cleared away from the bottom.

When the antiquarians got busy they identified the wall as the foun- little children to me with blood shot dation of a building which was and painful eyes, and on the chilknown for ages as "The Maid's Tow- dren's feet I observe always the er." A document dated back to 1641 was produced, which, taking it for sole of the foot should affect the granted that this tower had been the prison of the Maid of Orleans, 210 remains that it does affect it-that years previously, gave a description there are people, a great many peoand measurements of it, including the | ple, who can't wear rubber shoes well, which unmistakably match the without a rather painful eye affect ruins just exhumed.

The structure appears to have stood unchanged from the death of Joan in 1431 to 1590, when it was reduced to ruins in the course of a Waldo Sibthorp, a generous English slege. In 1769 the city leased the woman, which provides a sum of site on which the ruin stood to Louis 24,000 for wedding dewries for poor Mouchard.

ped paying the rent. The greater part of the ruin was cleared away serving poor siris residing in or neat about this time, but as late as 1759 Sleaford on their marriage, such girls a visitor writing about the place men- to be selected by the mayor and memtions the foundation of the tower as her of Parliament for Sleaford for visible and speaks of the well. Af- the time being in their sole discreter that it was filled in with earth, tion "my desire being that two young and later the site became part of girls may each year be thereby made the nuns' garden, and the existence very happy." of the ruin and the tradition attaching to it were forgotten .- Philadelphia Telegraph.

### POLITICAL EQUALITY.

Union in which they are allowed full tens the complexion, giving depth political equality with men enjoy privileges that are the envy of their progressive sisters in the other sections of the land. One of these is the sheen of silver tresses. The fadthe possibility of being chosen as a ing tints of a well-groomed skin are delegate to a national nominating easily concealed by the artifices faconvention. A number of women in year been mentioned for this honor, year been mentioned for his honor, and at least two have had it conferred age in unpicturesque language, as upon them. The latter are residents convincing as the family Bible. of Utah, one being Mrs. Lucy O. Clark, of Brigham City, and the other one Mrs. Susa Young Gates, of Salt Lake City. These ladies were selected as alternate delegates to the Republican National Convention in Chicago. Mrs. Gates is the daughter of the late Brigham Young, and is one of the most prominent adherents of the Mormon Church, of which her father was the head. She has made ber mark in her own State as 2a educator, editor and author. She founded a successful journal and has written numerous blographies of leading Mormons as well as fiction, etc. She is a member of the National Council of Women and of the National Press Club, and is connected with a numher of important organizations in Utab .-- Leslie's Weekly.

## THE PAINED CULTURINE.

"T've fust had a culturine visit soft shade when brought out in the me," said the woman with the feath-

The provision in the will of Mrs girls says that the amount is to be In 1780 he appears to have stop invested and the income paid each year as marriage pertions to two de-

MAKING GIRLS HAPPY.

THE ABOMINABLE WRINKLE.

Nothing is more fatal to a woman's neace of mind than the discovery of her first wrinkle. Gray hairs may Women in the four States of the be tolerated; often their framing sof and brightness to the eyes that flash beneath them and many a plain face has been glorified when crowned by miliar to every woman but a wrinkle is obstinate, a disagreeable, aggressive witness, that bears evidence of

#### ACCORDING TO AGE.

In Japan women have to admit their true age. A woman dresses according to her age. She wears gold pins until she is twenty-five. At thirty the pins are white, merely spotted with gold, and at forty she wears plain shell combs. Her shoes are also changed as the age changes.

#### FASHION NOTES.

The sash is usually of a bright hue, but is toned down by lace,

Wonderfully effective is the new lute-string ribbon embroidery.

Soutache is used extensively and arge handsome buttons are added as lecorations.

A white linen coat is given a rather odd effect by having geometrical figures in cut-work, distributed all over it.

Mushroom color is an exceedingly silken fabrics.