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Manufacturer of
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(Successors to
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Control Sixteen of the
Largest Fire and Life
Insurance Companies
in the World....
**THE BEST IS THE
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No Mutuals
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Before insuring your life see
the contract of **THE HOME**
which in case of death between
the tenth and twentieth years re-
turns all premiums paid in ad-
dition to the face of the policy.
**Money to Loan on First
Mortgage**
Office in Crider's Stone Building
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NEWSY GLEANINGS.

President Taft, in Pittsburg, up-
held the diplomacy of Secretary Knox.
Troops were held in readiness to
prevent a May Day outbreak in Paris.
Many American pilgrims at Rome
were received in audience by the
Pope.
The "insurgents" in the House
planned a new attack on Speaker
Cannon.
Thousands of persons saw the body
of Bjornstjerne Bjornson in the
cathedral at Christiania.
Senator Lorimer issued a statement
in Chicago denying the bribery
charges made against him.
Mr. Roosevelt was acclaimed at
fetes in honor of the Dutch royal
heir's birthday at The Hague.
The names of 206 persons nomi-
nated for election to the Hall of Fame
were made public by Dr. MacCracken.
Eastern railroads prepared for a
general advance in freight rates, fol-
lowing the example of the Western
lines.

William R. Hearst sued for libel,
The New York Times, The Associated
Press and newspapers all over the
country.
Mr. Vertrees, attorney for Mr. Bal-
finger, charges that the Pinchot-
Glavin interests seek to drag the Pres-
ident into the controversy.
Two new prizes, aggregating \$50-
000, offered by the publishing com-
pany of which Lord Northcliffe is the
head, were announced at Paris.
Commissioner of Licenses in his re-
port to the Mayor of New York City
says the question of obtaining domes-
tic servants is more than ever a prob-
lem.
The Provincial Court at Berlin sus-
tained the refusal of the Imperial
Bank to pay to the Turkish govern-
ment \$3,000,000 which Abdul Hamid,
the deposed Sultan, has on deposit.

FEMINE NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKim
filed suit in Reno (Nev.) for divorce
from Smith Hollins McKim.
Two of Mrs. B. C. Hyde's sisters,
Lucy Lee and Sarah Swepe, testified
at the Hyde trial in Kansas City.
Miss Ada Rehan, who for a genera-
tion delighted theatregoers on
both sides of the Atlantic, is fifty
years old.
Miss Kitty Cheatham, whose per-
formances for children are well
known in this country, will sing in
Paris and London.
Mrs. Mary Goddard, the oldest
Quaker preacher in the world, cele-
brated her one hundredth birthday at
her home in Durham, Me.
Fifteen women have been elected
to the new Parliament of Finland.
The previous Parliament, the first to
which women were eligible, had nine-
teen women.
All the girls at a secondary school
in Temecar, Hungary, threatened to
go on strike unless the new rule that
they must all wear their hair tightly
pleated was canceled.
Mrs. T. F. Beal, a rural mail car-
rier of the Burbank district in Cali-
fornia, goes over her twenty-five-mile
route in an automobile which she
bought with her own earnings.
Mrs. Marie Berg, purchaser of the
Grover Cleveland farm near Prince-
ton, N. J., sued in Trenton to have
set aside a \$2000 mortgage she gave
as part payment as in excess of the
value of the property.
Mrs. Charles G. Ames was elected
president of the School Voters'
League, which has just been organ-
ized in Boston. The object of the
league is to study school matters and
school conditions and to help to bet-
ter them.

**H. C. Frick Secures the "Greatest
Rembrandt" in Europe.**

London.—Through picture dealers
H. C. Frick, of Pittsburg, has pur-
chased from the family of Prince
Tarnowsky, of Cracow, Austria-Hun-
gary, the famous "Polish Rider" of
Rembrandt. The price is not given,
but it is understood to be proportion-
ate to the picture's reputation. With
the possible exception of "The Mill,"
owned by Lord Lansdowne, it is the
greatest Rembrandt in existence. It
is accepted as a perfect expression of
the artist's genius.
Among applicants for service as a
general housemaid in a Pittsburg
family was a ragged girl of rather
forbidding aspect. "Do you love chil-
dren?" asked the mistress of the
house. "Well, mum," responded the
girl, with a grim smile, "that de-
pends on the wages."

Poultry for Profit

USING INCUBATORS.

Our first incubator was a hot water
machine, and did better in a room of
even temperature, than in a cellar.
We secured as good a hatch in it, as
from eggs under the hens, and the
chicks seemed to thrive as well.
The chicks were given to hens, sev-
eral hens being set on the same day
as the machine was filled. Direc-
tions were followed as closely as pos-
sible, and they were to turn the eggs
daily, and cool down to a certain de-
gree each day.
To leave them out for a certain
time won't do, because some days
are so much warmer than others. On
still, warm days the trays would re-
main out more than an hour; on
windy cool days, not longer than fif-
teen minutes.
The trays were always placed as
well out of the draught as possible.
For convenience we turned and cool-
ed the eggs, directly after dinner;
filled and trimmed the lamp about
four o'clock; this gave time to see
that the flame was properly adjusted
before night.
Not until the nineteenth day, when
some of the eggs were pipped, did
we need to look after the machine
through the night.
It is better to leave the chicks in
the incubator ten or twelve hours
after hatching, although some suc-
cessful machine handlers remove the
chicks to a warm box or brooder, as
soon as the down is dry.
Two tests were given through the
hatch. To do this remove all eggs
that if left in tend to reduce the
heat, and create odors that are un-
healthy.
Never remove chicks directly from
an incubator to a brooder, coop, or
box, until they have been thoroughly
warmed; when they are removed be-
fore this is done disaster will surely
result. Bowel trouble, little chicken
cholera, and all such ills will follow
each other, until there will be few
left to represent the flock.
This is the trouble with so many
of the incubator hatches, and is in no
ways the fault of the machines.
Very seldom is moisture needed, or
so it was with our machine; differ-
ent makes probably need different
treatment.
A safe rule is to follow directions
sent with the machine, until you
have proved that a different way is
better. Always thoroughly clean and
air the machine after a hatch, before
refilling with fresh air; use eggs
that test a good per cent of fertility,
and run the machine twenty-four
hours empty.
A good plan is to set several hens
at the same time, test all the eggs,
and quite often the machine may
be recruited from good eggs from
the hens and the hens reset with
fresh eggs; the machine will then
finish the hatch full of eggs. Many
follow this plan with hens alone, giv-
ing the good eggs to part of the
hens, the other hens being reset.
Keep the machine in a very dry
cellar, or in a room of even tempera-
ture, a good basement is an ideal
place for an incubator.—E. C., in the
Indiana Farmer.

**START WITH PURE BRED POU-
LTRY.**

Get the farmer to read such papers
as will teach him how his brother
farmer is feeding and housing his
fowls, and what good the fancy
breeders are doing toward helping
to make the hen pay for a nice part
of what we need to make both ends
meet. When a farmer embarks in
pure bred poultry he should get the
best that he can get. We don't mean
that he should get a high-scoring
bird that will cost him a big
sum of money; what he wants to do
is to find a breeder that has a lay-
ing strain of whatever breed he may
fancy. The cheaper way is to buy
eggs and hatch your own birds, but
do not buy less than two sittings—
four would be better—and in that
way you can raise a good many pul-
lets the first year.—A. W. Glusen-
kamp.

VERMIN KILLER.

The following recipe for carbolat-
ed kerosene emulsion is not only a
vermin killer, but also imparts an
odor to the poultry house that is ef-
fective in the cure of cases of bad
cold and discharges of mucous sub-
stance from the nostrils: One-half
pound of ordinary laundry soap; one
gallon of water; one quart of kero-
sene; four ounces crude carbolic
acid. Cut the soap into small pieces
and drop into the water and boil.
When it comes to a boil remove from
the fire and add the kerosene. Shake
or stir the mixture until nearly cool.
Put away in well covered vessels
until wanted, at which time add
about twelve to fourteen quarts of
hot water and the carbolic acid and
mix well. It should be used as a
spray about the premises once a
week during the spring and summer.
—Indianapolis News.

THE ACTIVE HEN.

Pure blood is not always a sure
sign, for all laying breeds, such as
Leghorns and Spanish strains, may
show the blood alright, and still be
not worth keeping. Where tras
nests are not used, watch and tell
other ways. Good layer takes a
look in at nest every once in a while,
is first off roost at sun-up, and hus-
tles here and there, always scratch-
ing and pecking, and strays far from
hen house looking for big bugs and
getting worms. Always on the look
out for all kinds of tidbits to satisfy
the hunger brought on by laying big
eggs and lots of work. With well
filled craw from foraging she is late
to roost. Her sleek coat is close
fitting, eye restless, face and comb
bright cherry red.—New York Press

MORE MALE BIRDS.

Almost every poultry raiser has
more male birds than he actually
needs. Instead of letting all of them
run with the flock all the time, place
one strong male bird in each pen
of ten females and keep the other
male confined, and at the end of each
week alternate the males. They will
be so much more vigorous and the
increased fertility of the eggs will
more than offset the extra care. The
most successful poultry fanciers who
have male birds, with many prizes to
their honor do not trust them to s-
pen the whole season, but alternate
them with males just as good prob-
ably but with not a single prize to
their honor.—Indianapolis News.

NOTES.

There is but one way of building
up the utility of a flock, and that is
by proper selection. If each year the
eggs from only the best layers are
used for hatching purposes, each suc-
ceeding generation will become more
profitable; and this can also be great-
ly assisted by securing new males
from some strain that have like-
wise been carefully selected. In this
work of selection the trap nests is
the only reliable indicator.
Duck eggs are in demand by con-
fectioners, as they impart a glaze to
their icing which can not be had with
hen eggs. In the household duck
eggs may be used in making all kinds
of cakes, omelettes and in cooking
generally.

GLEANINGS

Many a man's only idea of making
a stir in the world, says the Philadel-
phia Record, is to stir up trouble.

New York meat prices are still go-
ing up. The meat strike lost ground
when the first empty stomach pro-
claimed insurgency, declares the
Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Some day, prophesies the Atchison
Globe, a philanthropic rich man will
get revenge by leaving his fortune to
the lawyers, so his kin can have
the satisfaction of watching them
waste it in fighting among them-
selves.

In spite of the theory that he who
hesitates is lost, it is just as well,
thinks the New York Times, to look
before you leap.

A "man's man," explains the Wash-
ington Herald, is not necessarily a
man whom any old skate can take
away from his wife for an entire
evening.

The best thing we can do now,
opines the Denver Times, is to have
a new and favorable trade law with
Canada outside the present tariff bill.
And to that end the administration
at Washington, D. C., should "move
with celerity."

As a result, it is said, of the in-
creased spirit duties under the Ir-
ish budget the police have noticed
in remote districts of Ireland indica-
tions of a revival of illicit distillation
of liquor, says the New York Tribune.
There has also been a considerable
increase, it is reported, in the con-
sumption of spirits of ether as a be-
verage since the price of whiskey was
raised.

George J. Gould says with much
unction that the merger of the tele-
graph and telephone companies will
greatly improve the service for the
benefit of the dear public; which is
an admission that the service is bad
enough at present. But his progeni-
tor, recalls the Philadelphia Record,
was not in the habit of making pre-
tenses of a love of the public when
he entered into a deal.

Says the New York World: The
rehabilitation of the Police Depart-
ment will not be accomplished in a
day or a week or a month or a year;
but Mayor Gaynor has begun the
good work, and he has begun it sane-
ly and intelligently. His method has
this superlative merit in comparison
with other schemes of police regenera-
tion—It gets back to the law and it
sends the police back to the law.
There can be no permanent reform of
a lawless and law-defying police force
upon any other basis.

There is no assurance to the St.
Louis Star that the new prospective
changes will make the game of foot-
ball any more desirable for schools
and colleges than the old changes
did. Indeed, there is strong reason to
suppose otherwise, in view of the
opinion expressed by a prominent fig-
ure in the sport, who is quoted as
saying that present excitement will
be allayed by some insignificant
changes, and the game will go on as
before. In this he is probably mis-
taken. The whole country has pretty
nearly reached the "show me" stage
with regard to making a better game
out of intercollegiate football.

In the inscription on Mr. Cleve-
land's monument simplicity has been
carried to an excess, asserts the Phi-
adelphia Record. The fact that he
had been President of the United
States is not mentioned, while the
dates of his birth and death are
given. But these dates are of far less
importance than the fact that he was
twice President of the United States
—he was the only ex-President ever
elected—and the dates do not iden-
tify the person in whose memory the
monument is erected so well as his
Presidential service would. Still, any
degree of simplicity, even an extreme
one, is welcome in contrast with the
panglosses which it was once com-
mon to carve on the tombstones of
even unimportant persons.

Woman's "chief moral blemish," ac-
cording to Prof. Zueblin, is "circum-
locution." We are indebted to the
professor for so lucid an explanation,
since the Ohio State Journal. We
had never been able to understand
before just what was the matter. The
synonyms of circumlocution are vari-
ous; for instance, diffuseness, peri-
phrasis, pleonasm, prolixity, tautol-
ogy, all of which means indirect and
roundabout expression, or the use of
many words where few would suffice.
So the women have high sociological
authority for knowing just what they
are. Of course, we can not adopt this
heartless analysis, but our opinion is
neither here nor there on so impor-
tant a matter. It is the professor that
speaks, and if there is any contro-
versy it is with him and not with us.
But the professor's use of this unto-
ward fact is what makes the obser-
vation significant. He says the cure
of this blemish, as he calls it, is wom-
an's suffrage; that is, if she wants
to escape the sad ordeal of beating
around the bush she should go into
politics.

Paris has \$8,000 liquor selling of
tablets.

The Touch That Failed.

The portly old gentleman had
just finished a sumptuous dinner.
As he turned to leave, the waiter
touched his arm, and in an insinu-
ating manner, said:
"Haven't you forgotten some-
thing, sir?"
"Why, yes, so I have," replied the
old gentleman, "thank you for the
reminder."
Lifting a plate, he pocketed the
bill which had lain underneath it,
and stalked out past the crestfallen
waiter.—National Monthly.

A Peculiar Code of Honor.

"Some men," said Al Trotter,
well known clubman, at a banquet
recently, "have very queer ideas of
honor."
"I was riding from Pittsburg to
Philadelphia in the smoking com-
partment of a Pullman. There were
perhaps six of us in the compart-
ment, smoking and reading. All of
a sudden a door banged and the con-
ductor's voice cried:
"All tickets please!"
"Then one of the men in the com-
partment leaped to his feet, scanned
the faces of the rest of us and said
slowly and impressively:
"Gentlemen, I trust to your
honor."
"And he dived under the seat and
remained there in a small silent
spot until the conductor was safely
past."—Philadelphia Times.

Why The Minister Was Mad.

John Garvin, one of the elevator
men at the state house, manages to
get into speaking terms with almost
every passenger he carries. The
other day a heavy weight stepped in-
to the elevator, carrying two heavy
suit cases.
John sized him up as the elevator
started for the fourth floor.
"Your goods in a liquid state?"
he ventured, taking the visitor for a
"juggernaut" man.
"I'll have you understand," replied
the visitor cautiously, "that I am
a Methodist minister, and am on my
way to the conference at Atchison."
But the preacher saw the joke in
a moment and laughed along with
Garvin, who refused to apologize.—
Topeka Capital.

Universe Running Down.

It is absolutely certain that the
machinery of the solar system is run-
ning down. The earth, with its mass
of 3,000 trillion tons, moving
through space a thousand times
faster than the express train goes,
is being retarded by the friction of
the atmosphere and tides to the ex-
tent that it loses about an hour in
16,000 years—a very slow process,
it would seem, but one that will
inevitably bring the earth to a stand-
still ultimately. And what is true
of the earth is true of all the worlds
and suns. Sir Isaac Newton main-
tained that the motions of all bodies
in space suffer retardation, and that
their velocity is steadily becoming
less and will finally cease. Solar
systems, like everything else, have
their time to be born and their time
to die.—Chicago Examiner.

Jumping To Conclusions.

Bishop Talbot's tolerance and
broadmindedness are proverbial in
South London. There is a story
told of one of his young lady pa-
rishioners who on one occasion asked
her mother for permission to accom-
pany her "young man" to a local
music hall.
"Music hall!" exclaimed the par-
ent, "and what will the bishop say
when he knows you're been there?"
"The bishop?" said the girl, "why,
he won't mind. I've heard him hum-
ming 'Stop Yer Ticking, Jock,' on
top of a tram."—M. A. P.

An Ignorant Unbeliever.

The late Neil Burgess used to
dine with an anecdote, his claims
that atheism were always ignorant.
"A course, swaggering fellow,"
he would begin, "declared in a bar-
ber shop:
"I don't believe in no hereafter.
You live and die, and that's the end
of ye."
"Why, you must be a Unitarian,
George," the barber said.
"Huh, not me," was the reply.
"I'm to fond of me meat for that."
—New York Times.

A Sceptic.

Knicker—My dear, I was detain-
ed at the office.
Mrs. Knicker—I won't bell va it
unless you have data and a scientific
companion.—Harper's Bazar.

**Children
Especially
Like**
The sweet, "toastie"
flavour of
**Post
Toasties**
Crisp, fluffy bits of per-
fectly ripe white corn—
cooked, rolled and then
toasted to an appetizing
brown.
Served with cream and
sometimes fruit, this
dainty food pleases the
whole family.
Give the home-folks a
treat.
"The Memory Lingers"
Packaged in the said etc.
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