ject itself.

GIANT KANSAS CORN.

Exciting Experience of Boy Lost in Field of Growing Grain.

almost up to the very roof of the agri- them had the most beautiful hands. cultural building. The history of the

stalk is perhaps as marvelous as the ob-

It appears that prior to the last hot wave which swept over the country, a farmer in Kansas sent his fifteen-yearold son to take a look over the corn field and notify him of the prospects. In order to do this the son went to the implement shed which this wise farmer

His father noting the absence of his and help their fellowmen. son, saw that it would be useless for cornstalk as an expedient.

However, before the beans could selofty seat, amounting to something over earth. The farmer's hands may be did its very best to treat the seventh four bushels and a peck and on these he horny, but they are the most beautiful in a like manner. Limitations of abhas been working, turning them into after all .- The American Farmer. corn-cob pipes which he was exhibiting at the Truth Bureau of Portland Exposi-

A PRACTICAL LESSON.

throughout the building the teachers port of his father and mother. commenced ringing the call bell in the principal's office. That worthy thought ent agony being suffered by their pupils dows except one which they left open for that things were serious, took matters ventilation. About 12 o'clock the first into their own hands and summoned night they spent in the building, both of several physicians and an ambulance. the men were awakened by a peculiar for all the available policemen in town. The agent left during the excitement and efforts to apprehend him have so far been of no effect. Anti-tobacco league has been organized in that school, and it men were asleep. is said to be among the largest and most enthusiastic in the country.

Letter to J. H. Lingle, Bellefonte. Dear Sir: A gallon saved is \$4 or \$5

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New York.

The Separation. Mrs. Grogan-Keegan an' his wife had a fleree scrap. Mrs. Hogan-An' did they separate? Mrs. Grogan-They aid, but Keegan was most dead before th' cops could get th' twisters on Mrs. Reegan an' separate thim!-Puck.

Paving the Way. "Has Harold asked your father to

give his consent?" "He told father last night that he had made \$5,000 in a real estate deal, so I suppose he's asking him on the installment plan."-Milwaukee Journal.

BEAUTIFUL HANDS.

There is a legend which says that long ago there dwelt in a royal palace A report which seems to have come three fair maids. While they were in from the Portland Exposition states that the wonderful garden one morning with a great object of curiosity there was a its silver streams and blushing roses, corn stalk of mammoth size reaching there arose the question as to which of

> Eleanor, who had tinted her white fingers while gathering the luscious strawberries, thought hers the most beautiful.

> Antionette had been among the fragrant roses and her hands had partaken of their dewy sweetness. To her they were the loveliest.

Joan had dipped her dainty fingers in lucid stream and as the clear diamond had provided and secured a ladder with drops sparkled on her tapered fingers which he climbed one of the cornstalks. she thought her hands the most beauti-After surveying a fine growth of corn ful. Just then there came a beggar girl for miles around the boy started to climb who asked for alms, but the royal maiddown, but in his excitement at the pros- ens drew aside their rich robes and turnpects of the golden harvest which his ed away. The beggar passed on to a father would reap, he had failed to no- cottage near by and a woman with suntice the rapidity of the growth of the burned face and toil-stained hands gave stalk which he had ascended. As quick- her bread. The beggar, so the legend ly as he stepped down, so much more runs, was immediately transformed into rapidly the stalk seemed to grow, and an angel and appeared at the garden he was no nearer the bottom than when gate, saying: "The most beautiful hands are those which are found ready to bless

The boy on the farm with his bright him to hunt through the jungle of wav- eyes and rosy cheeks rises with the sun ing corn, so he climbed to the top of his and goes forth to his daily work with took sixteen drinks and six more for windmill and his anxious eyes beheld toil stained hands "tis true, but with a his boy waving a red handkerchief in clean white soul and simple trusting despair. Hastily summoning his neigh- heart. How the rich blood courses bors and his other two sturdy sons, they through his veins and he is full of the proceeded with axes to chop down the joy of living. The birds sing in the wicked stalk. Their axes, however, fail- trees, and his merry whistle is as light ed to find the same twice, so rapidly did as their own silvery tones. As he plows the stock shoot upward. Night came on the field his mind is free to picture a without their accomplishing anything little cot down the lane and the dear and the boy was left to what appeared girl the fairest in all the world who will fun out of it, but what do you do it to be a terrible fate. Like most Kansas live there with him always. Her hands boys, however, he was awake to all his will be hardened too, but where could opportunites, and existed for a long time you find a truer hearted girl than this on the raw corn, having consumed so daughter of the soil. Her husband and much that he later notified his parents, their little home with its rose garden and by means of a message written on one healthy toil will be her world. These side of the dried corn leaves that he was simple children of nature know nothing getting so fat there was danger of the of the mad chaos the struggles and disstalk breaking with its weight. He appointments which tear the hearts of wrote that he believed a more balanced the millions who dwell in the crowded of a bird" has become a common phrase ration would relieve his fears, suggesting cities. Better have honest hardened the planting of beans at the base of the hand with trusty hopeful hearts than the whitest of tapering fingers and a hard cynical nature. Without the farmer we ropean hawk) is calculated at 1,000 cure enough growth, the drouth came on could not exist for it is by his skillful mice a month, to say nothing of insects and stopped the growth of the stalk and labor all humanity is fed. So may the clous as the kestrel. An investigator, the boy was enabled to climb down thus farmer stay with the green bills and versaving his life. As mementosof the oc- dant pastures, for this is his life work seven mice one after the other. The casion, the lad gathered up the corn cobs and here after the day's toil is done he first six immediately disappeared each which he had thrown down from his will find the sweetest peace and rest on with a gobble and a gulp, and the owl

A Hunter's Horrible Death.

Dennis Walls, one of a party of six Philadelphians, who were hunting in the Scootac region, in Clinton county, re-A fine lesson on the evils of the use of cently, met a horrible death. Wall had tobacco was taught the other day in a double barreled shotgun and was Lyons, N. Y. An agent for a tobacco standing on a stump lighting his pipe. house furnished samples of the "weed" with the weapon between his legs, when liberally throughout the town, and dur- it slipped down, the hammers of both ing the course of the "free show" nearly barrels striking the stump. The weapon every school boy secured a package of was discharged and the double load tore the stuff. They nearly all sampled it, his abdomen frightfully. He died in two too, and when shortly after school "took minutes. Walls was about 35 years old. in" there was an epidemic of illness a steamfitter by trade, and the sole sup-

Irvins Harney and Major Siebert, of that the building was on fire, and turned | Coudersport, had an exciting time with in a fire alarm. In the meantime several a wildcat at Morris Run. The young teachers, failing to secure the immediate men were on a hunting expedition and presence of the superintendent, and used as a lodging place a deserted school judging from the contortions and appar- house. They boarded up all the win-The citizens of the town seeing the fire noise. They arose and Mr. Harney takdepartment, ambulance and half a dozen ing a gun and Mr. Siebert a lantern. doctors racing toward the central school they started to make an investigation of building at once imagined that a great the premises. When near one corner catastrophe had occurred and joined in of the house there showed up under the the flying procession with loud lamenta- rays of the lanters an animal in a cruchtions. The firemen reached the scene ing position not 15 feet away from them, first and had a dozen streams of water at Mr. Harney fired, and the animal, work in no time. The arrival of the which proved to be a wild cat, gave a ambulance and medical men complica- yell and started toward the men. Mr. ted matters, and when the sickest of the Harney gave him another dose of lead, urchins were carried out the panic pass. and leaping into the air the cat fell dead ed all bounds, and a hurry call was sent about 10 feet from them. An investigation of the school house next morning men were asleep.

Schuylkill hunters are organizing with the intent of having repealed the new trespass law that went into effect this year, and they will be prepared to fight it in the next Legislature. The law is said to be too severe, as it effectually Four gallons saved is \$15 or \$20 earned. bars hunters from going into the woods and fields in the pursuit of game for fear of penalty for unwittingly trespassing even on unimproved land,

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THE DOCTOR KNOWS.

He Is Not Deceived by the Story His

Patient Hands Him. It was late, the doctor's patients had either passed away or were mending, and he was sitting with a number of pangs of hunger reasserted themselves his acquaintances in a corner of the

"It's a strenuous life we lead." You're in a bad way and you're sorry, with a mouse and a thrush, and to hear you talk I'd think your you're frightened out of a year's growth for fear I'll learn,

amine you closely and hedge you in acorns. you'll reluctantly admit that you've been somewhat indiscreet. You smoked four cigars Thursday and took six drinks. Doesn't it ever occur to you that I know by your flutters that you smoked from breakfast to bed and good measure?

"If I were to believe you and dose you for your ailments as you describe them you'd never get well. Now and then I have to give you strychnine and nitroglycerin to restore the action of the heart, and to listen to you I might conclude that you'd had too much pink ice at a children's party.

"As I hinted, we doctors get some for? We were not always doctors, we haven't always taken the best care of ourselves, and we're not fools."- Q Providence Journal.

FEATHERED GLUTTONS.

Some Very Greedy Birds That Are Tremendous Feeders.

Despite the fact that "the appetite for light eating, investigations show that birds are tremendous feeders. The dlet of the average kestrel (a small Eudominal capacity, however, prevented,



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and though the goodie came on the gulp did not, so that for twenty minutes or so the tail of the seventh mouse dangled from the corner of the bird's beak. But in due course it swallowed the body, and three hours later the

and the owl ate four more mice. Four pounds would be a heavy weight for a heron. Yet one of those birds, droned the man of medicine, "with the which was trapped in England, disgrim side turned uppermost as a rule, gorged two recently swallowed trout, but now and then we get a laugh out one of which weighed two pounds and of it-a laugh with the lid on, of the other one and a half pounds. Ancourse; we can't afford to show we're other captured had contrived to put amused. I often wonder," he went on away three trout averaging three-quargenially, "why some of you chaps ever ters of a pound aplece, although it was send for a physician. You don't tell only four months old, and another had him the truth once in twenty times. dined upon seven small trout, together

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