

SECOND ARTICLE.

ON'T expect the hired girl to chin herself on a wire rope every time she bangs out the wash. Buy one of those neat but not gaudy family turnstiles, with force feed and family lubricator. Next to a bottle of some approved colic remedy this is the greatest boon that can be placed in any home. More hired girls have become shoulder bound in the attempt to wrap the han dles of a pink chemise around a lofty clothesline than from any other cause.

Never allow a cow to stroke you across the upper lip with her tail during the process of

milking. If you encourage this kind of familiarity do not be surprised if she thoughtlessly plants both feet in the pit of your stomach some evening and makes you cough up loose tissue for a week. The only way to inspire respect in a peevish milk cow is to jar her back teeth loose

about twice a week with a sec- JAR HER BACK TEETH tion of a rail LOOSE ABOUT TWICE fence. We have A WEEK.

found out that the more affection you shower upon some cows the quicker they are to start a puncture in your diaphragm.

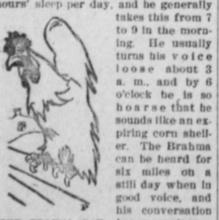
We have been asked why some bees sting harder than others. Personally we never could see any difference. The average male bee, so scientists tell us, has a stroke varying from oneeighth to one-quarter of an inch, depending upon the resistance encountered. A well directed sting on the surface of a live boil, for instance, is liable to cause more uneasiness on the part of the stingee than one planted on a new shirt cuff. Some bees have a rotary motion in their stinging apparatus, while others use a smooth bore which is about as pleasing as



A WELL DIRECTED STING ON THE SURFACE OF A LIVE BOIL.

painless dentistry. If you are bound to be stung, choose a bee whose famfly relations are pleasant or go and bite off a chunk of mining stock.

The poultry keeper who ornaments his bennery with the Brahma rooster is stung. This bird requires only two hours' sleep per day, and he generally takes this from 7



THE BRAIDIA CAN becomesextreme-BE HEARD FOR SIX ly monotonous. MILES.

He is a large. rawboned bird, with a crop capacity of four full quarts, and is the only substitute for the windmill on the farm. The Brahma makes about as delicious a dinner dish as stewed polecat.

The farmer who is too poor to buy a pair of warm blankets for his team with hogs at \$10 and milk at \$1.50 a hundred ought to try doing the chores in a gauze union suit and see how be likes it. The man who will allow a faithful team to stand for hours in the teeth of a bitter wind while he bugs the grocery store stove and settles the tariff question has a disposition which would make a hyena turn green with will go further than any other breakenvy. We have seen men who had fast food we know of. A pound jag plenty of time in which to gabble of sait pork on a hand painted dolls about old Joe Cannon and the steel makes an appetizing centerplece and schedule, but who were too busy to is a good chaser for mock turtle con slip a couple of blankets on a shiver- somme.

ing team. If there is a bell the man who allows his team to freeze to tre pavement on a winter's night will be called upon to do a jig at the tail of a easting fork that will last 150,000

There is a great difference in brood sows. Some sows seem to have no sense of family relationship and are just as liable to offer refreshments to a guinea hen as to

their own family. This usually results from nearsightedness, Provide the sow with a pair of smoked glasses and lead her family up to the booth every morning for a few days, after which no trouble will be experienced. The aver-

a member of

age sow is long PROVIDE THE SOW on swill and WITH A PAIR OF SMOKED GLASSES. short on intellect. In fact, we never knew a sow that had anything on a cream vat in point of intelligence and culture, but patience

It is a pure waste of time to attempt to make a trotting horse out of the Clydesdale. We never saw a Clydes-

and tact will accomplish wonders.



THE CLYDESDALE HAS THE SAME RELATION TO THE SPEED RING AS A DEFLATED WHEELBARROW

dale in our life that could wiggle around a half mile track in less than seventeen minutes, yet some farmers town and back the same day with a team of Clydesdales weighing 4,000 pounds in their lingerie. The Clydes dale is not a society favorite and never will be. He has the same relation to the speed ring as a deflated wheelbarrow, but when it comes to jerking a manure spreader over plowed ground be is there fifty-seven ways. As a driving horse the Clydesdale is a melancholy joke.

We have patented a fly net which will soon be placed upon the market. This net is made of three thicknesses of four ply cotton batten and can be had in the following colors: Venetian red, gobelin blue and budweiser yellow. This is a form fitting net and is made in three styles-to wit, the princess abdominal, the anti-fat hip reducer and the royal flush straight front. This net has the approval of the board of health and the pure food commission. This net requires no staples, strings or suspenders. It is held in place by perspiration and the force of gravity.

The best farm dog ever put out is the collie pup. A good Scotch or Ca - Washington Star. nadian-trish collie with a loud voice and firm teeth will inspire more respect in a berd of milk cows than a barnful of milk stools. In picking out a shepherd dog always select one whose mother was crossed with a hyena and which can point with his cleaning sardines when preparing them nose and set with his tail. He may not take any beauty prizes, but when



he sinks his from teeth in the back porch of a stubhim loose with parenthetical entry: a stick of dyna mate. This breed of pup has better staying qualities than a straight front corset.

Never serve salt pork in a tureen ladle. The process is wasteful and may re-

A STUBBORN STEER. port should be reserved for company dinners, anyway. It is cheap and filling, and one pound

A LAUGH ALL AROUND.

And, as Usual, Those Who Laughed Last Laughed Best.

"Common decency is cheap abroad,' said the man who had just returned from his first trip to Europe. "During all the time I was on the continent I was subjected to discourtesy in but one instance, and I think I got away with it then, at that,

"We were crossing one of the Swiss passes by diligence, or coach, and stopped off for luncheon at some little town It was hot, and I suppose I made rather a comical sight in my shirt sleeves and black glasses, with a handkerchief over my collar, as I stepped out of the vehicle to the road suppose, too, that the brand of French in which I tried to ask questions was pretty ragged.

"Anyway, a group of young French men waiting in a carriage while their team was changed saw in me their long lost original scream, and the way they laughed was convincing, if not flattering. They weren't backward about pointing out the real, racy bits in the picture either, and they only laughed harder when I glared at them mildly. Another American and I trudged off for lunch, and when we came back there was the bunch ready to take up the howl at me again. looked at my compatriot and he at me. I don't think either of us put the idea in words, but we began.

"We began to laugh. We fell into each other's arms and laughed. We held each other up and laughed. We laughed till the tears rolled down our cheeks. We laughed till we couldn't stand. We rolled into our coach, still laughing, taking inspiration for each outburst from a glance at the French

"Well, sir, that bunch of Frenchmen just wilted. First they closed their then each one began squinting at the of record that I took 'ception.' other, trying to make out what was wrong. Before we'd been at it two hotel. We laughed till we saw the stration.' last of them, and then we laughed at the way we had turned the trick."-Chicago Tribune.

MAKING ICE.

The Process Is Simple, Though It Puzzled the Negro.

A sailboat in which were a white man and several negroes had just left the wharf near an ice factory at the foot of Main street, Annapolis, and was beaded out the mouth of Severn river, toward a point on the Chesapeake

"Ye-e-th, thir," an old time colored man was lisping, "I like to git a job workin' round that air ice plant and see 'em make ice with fire."

"I'll tell you how it is done, if you would like to hear my explanation. said the white man. "Ye-e-th, thir, I like to hear 'bout it."

a tank of ammonia, to which a small straight up to it. The only way to get ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. amount of heat is applied. It does not take much beat to convert the ammonia into vapor, and even that heat is used up in causing the liquid to ex are disappointed if they can't get to pand into a gas, or become latent, as it is called, so that the temperature is not materially affected.

"Now, suppose the ammonia gas occupies a hundred times as much space as the liquid. It is evident that the liquid contains a certain amount of beat, which is afterward distributed over a hundred times the space first occupied. A cubic foot of the liquid becomes a bundred cubic feet of gas. and it is plain that a cubic foot of gas will contain only one-hundredth part of the heat originally in a cubic foot of liquid; hence the gas is much colder than the liquid.

"Now, this gas or vapor is allowed to flow through pipes covered with sait water, which becomes extremely cold. but does not freeze, owing to the presence of salt. The fresh water desired to be frozen is put into large metal cans and placed in the cold salt water and allowed to freeze.

"There is nothing mysterious about the process. It is, in fact, very simple. Do I make myself clear? Do you understand my explanation?"

"Ye-e-ith, thir, yo' esplanation's plain, but I suttenly would like to see 'em make that air ice with fire."

His Quaint Suggestion.

A Frenchman who appears to have been of a thrifty turn of mind conceived the idea in 1878 that too much valuable time was being wasted in for the market. He found a way of preparing them without cleaning them, and on this he took out letters patent. Apparently he had some slight misgiving as to whether the public would be born steer you perfectly suited with his invention. will have to pry and so in his claim he makes this

> Fish put up by this process may be slightly unpleasant to the customer at first, but he soon gets used to it.

> > A Wife's Early Lesson.

A curious custom used to accompany an Anglo-Saxon betrothal. After the giving of the ring the father gave the son-in-law one of his daughter's shoes, with which the son-in-law hit fils wife on the head to teach her subjection! Later on a more moderate (?) castigasuit in clogging tion was suggested, and three blows SINKS HIS TEETH IN the inlet to the with a broomstick became the custom! THE BACK PORCH OF esophagus, Sait | -"The Months of the Year," by Rev. Pemberton Lloyd.

> A New Scheme. "Sued for breach of promise, eh?" "Yep."

"Any defense?" "Temporary insanity, and I expect to prove it by the love letters I wrote." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

AN EASY WINNER.

His Rival Was Prompt In Handing Him the Medal.

Assemblyman John C. Hackett of New York recently told this story in a speech: "I was in Rockland county last summer, and there was a banquet at a country hotel. All the farmers were there and all the village characters. I was asked to make a speech. 'Now,' said I, with the usual apologetic manner, 'it is not fair to you for the toastmaster to ask me to speak. I am notorious as the worst public speaker in the state of New York. My reputation extends from one end of the state to the other. I have no rival whatever when it comes'-

"I was interrupted by a lanky, ill clad individual who had stuck too close to the beer pitcher. 'Gentlemen,' said



"I HADN'T GONE PAR WHEN HE GOT UP

he, 'I take 'ception to what this here man says. He ain't the worst public speaker in the state. I am. You all mouths; then they lost their grins; know it, an' I want it made a matter

"'Well, my friend,' sa 1, 'suppose we leave it to the guests. You sit minutes they all discovered they need down while I say my piece, and then ed a drink and sneaked off to the little | I'll sit down and let you give a demon-

"The fellow agreed, and I went on. I hadn't gone far when he got up again. ''S all right,' said he-'you win; ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. needn't go no further."

The Waiter's Mistake.

A rather fastidious man, hurrying to catch a train, found when he reached the station that he had time to get a bite to eat. So he entered a nearby restaurant and gave his order. Then he looked at the napkin beside his plate and to his horror discovered a number of yellow egg stains on it. "Waiter," he said in a shocked voice,

look at these egg stains on my nap-"Beg pardon, sir," the waiter answered, turning the napkin over. "I

Do It Now. If there be lying before you any bit "Well, in the first place, they have of work from which you shrink go rid of it is to do it. In every piece of honest work, however irksome, labori-

ous and commonplace, we are fellow

folded it the wrong way, sir."

workers with God.-F. B. Meyer. A Sailor's Compliment. As Miss Margot Tennant, Mrs. Asguith electrified London with her beauty, her wit and her high spirits. Mr. Gladstone admired her, and the novelist Benson owed his success to

the portrait that he drew of her in "Dodo." Gladstone, Tennyson and other distinguished persons made a cruise to Norway one summer in Sir Daniel Currie's yacht. Miss Margot Tennant was among the party, and her gayety and beauty enchanted all on board. from Tennyson and Gladstone down

to the cabin boy. Mr. Gladstone and Miss Tennant, promensding the deck one morning. paused and talked awhile with a sailor.

"Are you married?" Miss Tennant asked him. The sailor touched his cap and answered

"Yes, ma'am; I'm sorry to say I am."

A Whistler Story. "Whistler," said an artist, "once

undertook to get a fellow painter's work into the autumn salon. He succeeded, and the pleture was bung. "But the painter, going to see his

masterpiece with Whistier on varnishing day, uttered a terrible oath when he beheld it.

" 'Good gracious!" he grouned. 'You're exhibiting my picture upside down!" "'Hush!" said Whistler. 'The committee refused it the other way."

Pleasant All Around.

James Russell Lowell, after his return to Cambridge from his very successful ambassadorship in London met in Boston one day an English peer who had been a great friend of his abroad, and be invited the peer out to Cambridge to dinner. About this he had some misgivings, for he lived very simply, keeping only one servant. He even went so far as to say as the horse car jangled Cambridgeward:

"You know, Lord Blank, we are very simple people. Mrs. Lowell and

'Oh," said the earl, "I love simplicity."

This remark fortified and comforted Lowell. It kept up his fortitude even when Mrs. Lowell informed him, when he got home, that there was nothing for dinner but creamed fish. But his spirits must have sunk a little when at table he essayed to help the simplicity loving peer to the only dish and the latter said politely;

"If Mrs. Lowell will pardon me, I think I will omit the fish course."

Only a Little Thing.

A burglar who was caught in the act of stealing a baby, with other household valuables, was severely lectured by the judge.

"Why in the world," he asked of the prisoner, "did you try to take that innocent child away from his parents?" "Sure," was the reply, "I didn't think anybody would mind a little thing like

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Estate of Sarah S. Dillen, late of Huston township, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Sarah S. Dillen, late of Huston township. Centre county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them daily proven for actilement.

duly proven for settlement. FRANK W. DILLEN. Admr. N. B. Spangler, Attorney

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of John H. Gentzle, late of Walker Estate of John H. Gentzle, late of Walker Township, dec'd.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County, Pa., ail persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same, duly authenticated without delay to.

out delay, to
MARY WEAVER, Admrx.
Gettig, Bower & Zerby. Hublersb

Estate of J. Edward Poorman, late of Boggs Letters of Administration in the above name estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County. Pa. all persons indebted to the said estate are here all persons indested to the said estate are here-by requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same, duly authenticated with-out delay, to

W. Grob Runkle.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of George Heverly, late of Liberty ownship, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamen-Notice is hereby given that letters testamenty on the above estate have been issued to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the estate will please present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.

C. A. WILLIAMS, Exr. GETTIG, BOWER & ZERBY.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Extate of Thomas F. Brungart. late of Miles township. Centre county. Pa... deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the above estate have been issued to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the estate will please present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.

CELIA V. BRUNGART.

Executrix. Rebersburg. Pa.

W. HARBISON WALKER.

Attorney for the estate.

Bellefonte. Pa.

X15

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