

IT may be said that the Americans are eminently a nation of workers. There are comparatively few people of leisure in this country who live on fixed incomes, and who do not from necessity or choice follow some regular calling or occupation as a means of obtaining a livelihood or accumulating property. An overwhelming majority of our people are eminently bread winners whether their labor be mental or what is usually denominated simply muscular; and while wealth and position may command respect there is little disposition to show them that cringing deference that is shown in other countries to rank and power. The principles of our government do not recognize any privileged classes, and an attempt to establish special invasions of the rights of the people. This being true there is a dignity in labor in this country that is rarely met with elsewhere. Here it is not he who works, but he who idles that is the object of scorn. Labor usually receives a generous reward, and that a majority of the people do not accumulate considerable property by middle life is due to the fact that they are given to generous living. The wastefulness of our people has often been commented on. It has been repeatedly asserted that an average European family can live in luxury on what an average American family throws away. It is comparatively easy to make money, but our habits are such that it is very difficult to keep it. There is an old maxim to the effect that it is not so much what we eat as what we assimilate that makes us fat, and that it is not what ITTIS: we make, but what we save that makes us rich.

EXPERIMENTS ON THE FARM .-Whatever experiments are to be tried on the farm the coming season, should be carefully considered before the busy season opens; then the farmer will have sufficient time to mature plans necessary to make the experiment one of value. To try an agricultural experiment in a manner to make it of any practical value, requires careful thought to establish the plan upon which it is to be tried; it also requires constant watchfulness during the growing season, and a correct measurement at the harvest. Most of experiments, to be of any value, must be so tried as to secure a comparison with methods we are familiar with, and the value of which we have ascertained; if we fail to do this the variations of seasons and of soils are such | blazes that morning. that the experiment will prove to be valueless. In field experiments the land should be divided into two parts, so that one part shall be treated in a manner that we are familiar with; then we shall be able to compare the experiment with something that we have some knowledge of; thus conclusions can be drawn that may be of some practical value. If we have nothing to compare the experiment with except our judgment as to what it ought to be, we can derive but very little information of any

value. IF we expect to succeed as dairymen in the struggle against oleomargarine, etc., we must take the only just course and legislate against dishonest, deceptive sales of anything as a substitute for real butter. Without question the right to manufacture and sell on its merits and under its true name any healthful artisle ought not to be disturbed. If people prefer to buy the imitation when fully apprized of its true na-ture, and will believe that they get higher value for their money in butterine than in butter, then butter must go to the wall. So let us have a law, and

have it enforced, requiring the true name on every article that might be mistaken for true butter, whether it be butterine tinged with butter or butter adulterated with buttering as many meries are charge decinig. labiled with its just nathings, every package sold. With honest manufacturers and honest sales, dairymen can stand the competition without fear. KEEP THE COWS CLEAN .- If the cows have their flanks lined with manure, as too many of them have at this time of year, you should select a warm day and secure a few pailfuls of hot water to carry to the barn and wash off those flanks. Soak the manure well, using a sponge or rag, before you proceed to scrape it off or all the hair will come with it. Remember that the first point to be attained in securing a good "The blue envelope' has its meaning was the only reply. They have been rather yield of milk from a cow is to make her comfortable. This can never be done scarce for the past three years. I see so long as she is compelled to carry a that several have been distributed lately. large weight of manure on her flanks, No one can tell whose turn will come and then it looks so abominably. No next. one would ever buy milk coming from such an animal if they knew it.

The Blue Envelope. OYSTER CULTURE IN CHINA .- My "The blue envelope has been the emattention was specially called to the blem of misery on the New York Censtalls of the fishmongers, who not only have river and sea fish, salt and fresh, tral since 1868," said a conductor on that line whose service has extended in great abundance, but an excellent store of bamboo oysters; and if you wonder what they are, I might as well explain that artificial oyster culture is largely practiced on this coast, and a over a period of twenty-five years. A train on which a reporter was going west the other day was in his charge. The story he told of the origin of the envelope beguiled the tedium of the

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bamboo oyster field is prepared far more carefully than a Kentish hop garden. "It was twenty-five or thirty years Holes are bored in old oyster shells, and ago," he said, reflectively, "when to be these are stuck into and on pieces of split bamboo, about two feet in length, a conductor was to have a berth which was sure to land you safely into a comwhich are then planted quite close to-gether on mud flats between high and low water mark, but subject to strong petency. Of course I don't mean to say that the opportunities for what is called 'knocking down' made the differ-ence, although there were dishonest men tidal currents. This is supposed to bring the oyster spat, which adheres to among us then as now. But the times the old shells, and shortly developes into for ten years preceding the war were tiny oysters. Then the bamboos are flusher than they have been since. Peotransplated and set some six inches ple were not so careful about the change. apart, until within six months of the About half the travelers used to pay first planting they are found to be covtheir fare on the trains, as it was not the ered with well grown oysters, which are rule then to have gatekeepers and doorthen collected for the market. The nders. That, like the duplex coupon, oyster shells are turned to very good is a modern innovation of railroad traf-fic. The old timers have told me that account, being scraped down till they are as thin as average glass, when they many's the day that they have had over are neatly fitted together so as to form pay to the extent of \$5 and \$10. Pasornamental windows such as we see in igers were in the habit of handing the inner courts of wealthy houses.

HOUSEHOLD

the conductor a bill for their fare and asking no change. It was the custom For making candy the best granuand all conductors recognized it. Withlated sugar should be used if confection out robbing the company a picayune he er's sugar is not, though it is but a could make nice wages off these pertrifle more expensive. Home-made quisites. And nothing was thought of candy not only affords amusement in cepting them. The conductors in the the making, but is sure to be pure and early days were a higher-toned lot of wholesome. A new receipt is given for in than they are to-day. So there was making nut candy, that has been tested. no disgrace in accepting these little ex-To two cups of granulated sugar and one of boiling water, add one large tablespoonful of butter. Boil till it The through trains to New York and back again were the best to have. I knew a conductor who used to run out readily candies when dropped in cold of Albany south, before the Hudson water. Then remove from the fire and River consolidated, who got rich in stir in nearly two cups of Brazil nuts, seven years. He lives at Poughkeepsie cut up small, and one tablespoonful of in elegant style, although an old man Royal lemon flavoring. Pour out upon over 80 years. I don't believe he ever three large buttered plates to cool. Alstole a cent. They tell me that along ways use a silver spoon in stirring about 1860 the road was overrun, candy. Home-made candy is a very however, with fellows who used to didesirable adjunct to the dessert, and vide with the company. From Albany consoles the children when deprived of Buffalo their families are to-day livthe pastries or puddings that prove so ing on the fat of the land, A good attractive to them.

story is told of one of this crowd, now a resident of Rochester. He had been MILK should not be taken in copious on the road about five years, when one draughts, like beer or other fluids which day he received a dispatch saying his differ from it chemically. If we conpresence was urgently desired in New sider the use of milk in infancy, the York. Proceeding there ho found that physiological indigestion, that is, of Commodore Vanderbilt sought the infood provided for it, each small mouthterview. The old fellow was as cross as ful is secured by effort and slowly presented to the gastric mucous surface 'So you are Conductor So and So? for the primal digestive stages. It is

said, as he sized up his man. thus regularly and gradually reduced "Yes, Commodore," was the reply. to curd, and the stomach is not op-"How long have you been running on pressed with a lump of half-coagulated

v road?" "Five years,"

nodore quizzingly.

a year ago."

"Humph! And you carry a better watch than I do," the Commodore said, should be slowly taken in mouthfuls, at short intervals, and thus it is rightly spying a ponderous chain on the vest of dealt with by the gastric juice. If milk be taken after other food it is al-"It isn't, is it?" said the conductor, most sure to burden the stomach and

coolly removing it and exhibiting a cause discomfort and prolonged inditimepiece that he said had cost him a round \$500. that there is not sufficient digestive "They tell me you have a farm just

agency to dispose of it; and the better utside of Rochester?" said the Comthe quality of the milk, the more severe the discomfort under these conditions. "So they say. It's a pretty fine piece

milk.

of property, as you may guess, for I paid \$10,000 for it without a building on OLD straw hats form a pretty re-septacle for carrying work around in. The Leghorn flats are the best to make

"Keep any horses?" "Nobody in Rochester can give me their dust when I'm up behind my pair,"

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The electric light has been applied to he firing of guns at night. Trovue has described to the Paris Academy of Sc ences a button illuminated by a minute battery, by which the gunner is en-abled to take ann; while another little apparatus-an incandescent lamp with a suitable reflector-throws a beam of light upon the object to be fired at.

D. G. Doane gives a beautiful simple experiment which may interest the amateur with the microscope. Upon a slip of glass put a drop of liquid auric chloride or argentic nitrate, with half a grain of metallic zine in the auric chiol ride, and copper in the silver. A growth of exquisite gold and silver ferns will grow beneath the eve.

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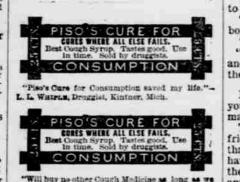
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Mrs. Ann Lacour, of New Orleans, La., crites : "I have a son who has been sick use of, although any large shade hat or two years; he has been attended by our can be made to answer the purpose. The leading physicians, but all to no purpose. outside of the brim is covered with a trailing spray of wild roses, marguer-ites, and forget-me-nots worked in the This morning he had his usual spell of coughing, and was so greatly prostrated in long Kensington stitch, a band of ribconsequence, that death seemed imminent. in a bow on the side. A bag top of HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, "Nary a bit. Why, I borrowed in a bow on the side. A bag top of HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, satin is sewed to the inside of the brim purchased by my hashand, who nelled



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FACETLE. "Now, you, Bobby, come back here nd set in this seat this minute; do you

"Bobby, come away from that water cup this minute. Mind now." "Bobby, stop teasing your little sister, ou naughty boy. I've a mind to spank

"Bobby, set down there in that seat. you don't I'll give you a trouncing." "Bobby, stop that crying, or I'll give ou something to cry for.' "Bobby, take your head in out of that window this minute. You'll fall out and be killed, and if you do I'll spank

you within an inch of your life. HE-"It was natural you know that should be attracted to you.

She (shyly)—"Indeed! Why?" He—"Well, you know, your brother tudied law in the same office with me and we were admitted to the bar together." She-"But what had that to do with

He-"Why don't you see, I looked

upon him as a brother in law!" She (blushing)-"Oh! I see." He-"Yes, a brother in law de jure, as it were. Now I propose that he shall be a brother-in-law-de-facto as well,"

Then he blipped the engagement ring on her finger and their heads came close together and the parian cupid on the mantel looked as if he was about to clap his wings and crow."

Young MAN-"Then, sir, you ab-solutely refuse me the hand of your daughter and the \$5,000 you are reputed to have offered to an eligible suitor?"

Pater-"Most decidedly!" Young Man-"I wish to offer a compromise. Give me the money, and I'll give up the girl."

Pater-"No, sir, no!" Young Man (loftily)-"Then, sir, much as I regret to have to say it to you, I can have no further dealings with either of you."

A CLEVELAND speculator sent his son to Wisconsin to buy hops, telling him to keep his eyes open for any other speculation. After a few days a dispatch came saying: "A widow has got a corner on the

hop market of this State. Shall I marry her?" "Certainly," was the reply sent over

the wires Twelve hours later the son announced:

"Got the hops, the widow and seven step-children, and shall go to Chicago to-morrow to see about a divorce."

THE little son of a dressmaker said to her one day: "Mamma, does God really make little

boys?" "Yes, darling." "But I have been examining my arms and legs, and I can't find any seams on them."

FRIEND OF THE FAMILY-"I hear your husband is very ill. What is the atter with him?"

Tender Wife-"Well, I tell all my you?" riends that it's scarlatina. I think that's such a poetical name. I wouldn't was feeling it a little." have those stuck up De-Joneses know for Ancient Brute-"Well, I wouldn't the world that he was suffering from anything so vulgar as bilious fever. I are some empty seats forward." ave a position to maintain."

BUILLINGTON girls are of a decidedly aspire to your hand?" asked a dude of claws. one of our prettiest belles, the other day. "You may have the refusal cunning little scratchers!"

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It was an old oriental doctrine that wo-

men have no souls. More enlightened philosophy concedes that they have purer,

to help the boys draw their breath."

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know what she shall do. We should advise her by all means to secure a situation as a serio-comic vocalist. She cannot fail of scoring a success. ANCIENT BRUTE-"Er, excuse me -but, doesn't my open window trouble Lady Passenger-"Oh, thank you! I Cough or Croup run any risk of catching cold. There

AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS SO EVEL. It Contains no Opium in Any Form. THE 4-year-old was looking over ALLEN'S LUNG BULSAN in These fait some very new kittens, and examining, usiness-like turn of mind. "May I with great interest, the tiny toes and of all who desire simply a Court or Cross Those desiring a rangely for (5) SAUMPTON LUNG DISEASE should searce the large SU

"Ob, my!" she exclaimed; "what Price, 25c., 50c. and \$1 per Bottle.



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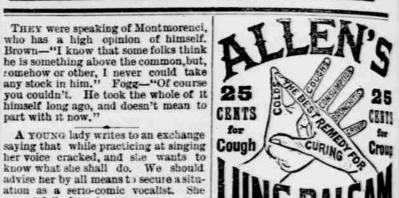
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A YOUNG lady writes to an exchange saying that while practicing at singing her voice cracked, and she wants to

In managing live stock a main thing is to look to the comfort of the animal. No animal thrives at the same time that it is cold and uneasy, while a quiet appearance is a sure indication of thrift. When the observing farmer sees a restless and uneasy animal he may know something is wrong: he will treat it to remove the cause if he studies his that some animals are by their very natures restless under any treatment: better be weeded out, unless perhaps there is some chance of reforming them.

ROTTEN corn-cobs are said to be a much enhanced by being rotted with rule they don't pay more than \$6 or \$8 color of the ribbon. other manure. In cleaning up hog- for a good sized red and white pole done pens, therefore, care should be taken to | up in the best possible style." collect all the cobs and mix them with the other refuse.

A HEN IS a voracious bird; if allowed to, it will consume five whole pecks of corn or its equivalent, in a year. This is and white ribbons are symbolical of the for the purpose the comb is rapidly repaying too high a price for eggs, and if winding of a strip of linen about a volved, and the honey is thrown out of fowls can "pick" their way through the bleeding arm." summer they ought to be made to do so in the winter.

Do not give oyster shells to the hens; burn them up for manurial purposes and feed the hens broken egg-shells instead. Then when they cannot get them otherwise, they will eat their eggs and thus save you the trouble of searching for them in the hay-mow or under the barn.

BE sure that your poultry have no loose sand or ashes near their quarters. Otherwise, they will take what the book farmers call a sand-bath, and kick up an awful dust, which will be unpleasant for you.

In the Zukertort-Steinitz chess-match, and in the Schaefer-Vignaux billiard match, where does the Yankee come in? He comes in at the door, if he can't crawl through a window. profession.

One of the most common weeds in al southern and western Texas is the (Solanum eleagnifolium). trompillo whose black berries when ripe have the remarkable property of curdling milk, though they disclose no acid reaction. The Mexicans crush the fruit, put it mto a muslin bag, and submerge this in a pan of milk until coagulation has taken place.

Bronzing Liquid .- 5 parts of aniline red; 5 parts of aniline purple: dissolve in 100 parts of strong alcohol on a water bath, and the solution, after the addition of 5 parts of benzoic acid, boiled for 5 or 10 minutes until it has bronze brown. Applied with a brush upon leather, metal or wood the liquid produces a magnificent bronze cost ing. tude is, and how far it extends. For a crowd is no company; men's faces are but like pictures in a gallery, and talk but a tinkling cymbal, where there is go love.

cuse to ask Superintendent Crittenden for a job."

"Don't you call that stealing? "No, sir," said our friend, knowing used for the bag top. by this time that his days were num bered and getting independent in consequence, "and what is more you don't. It will cost you as much again to tell me that it is.

with a half a pound of leaf sugar. Let it boil, and when it becomes a thick "The next day he got a blue envelope, syrup, have some tart apples pared, From that day to this the color has never varied. The company had several these to the syrup, flavoring the mixlawsuits, I believe, for having dischargture with the zest and juice of a lemon. ed conductors under suspicion. The Allow it to boil, stirring it constantly blue envelope was hit upon by Vanderwhen the mass becomes thick press it bilt to avoid trouble. A line inside states that further services are not reset turn it out on a dish; pour a rich quired. When the conductors first becustard around it and serve. gan to get them they used to demand an explanation. Never was one gratified.

WHEN linen has turned yellow, cut up a pound of fine white soap into a gallon of milk, and hang it over a fire in a wash kettle. When the soap has completely melted, put in the linen and boil it half an hour, then take it out. Have ready a lather of soap and water; wash the linen in it, and then rinse it

through two cold waters, with a very

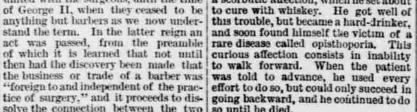
Barbers' Poles.

little blue in the last. "The styles of barbers' poles have changed considerably in the last few years," said an old painter recently. A BANNER LAMP SHADE .- Many who cannot endure the glare of the lamp or the gas light in their eyes, will "I remember the time very well when you never saw anything but the old red and white stripes sort, but nowadays they paint them all sorts of colors. See comfort. The stands can be bought there, for instance," and he pointed to for fifty or sixty cents, and the banner best interests. We do not maintain but a corner of the shop where stood a may be made as the taste suggests. small pole resplendent in gold and black. | Some are very elaborate, with painting "That pole is for a shop on Ridge and embroidery, others are much plainsuch will be found unthrifty and had avenue," he continued, "and was or- er. A very serviceable one is made of dered by a colored man, who said he a piece of handsome ribbon, which afwanted something that would catch the fords enough decoration in itself; it is eve ob the least observin' of mankind.' fringed out an inch fram the bottom, About a month ago I sent one out and has a band of velvet ribbon sewed painted blue and covered with gilt stars. on it just above the part fringed. A valuable fertilizer on any soil that is deficient in potash, and their value is street, and cost the barber \$23; but as a and it is attached to rings with silk, the

"Barber's poles," said the boss knight

of the razor in a leading down-town customers that extracted is far superior shop, "are an institution several hun- and nothing like the old strained honey. dred years old, and in former times har. Not one person in fifty understands bers acted as surgeons, and the twisted that by machinery specially prepared

The existence of barbers as professors hive to be filled again, and again exof the healing art in England can be tracted. This gives pure honey; not traced as far back as the reign of Ed- strained honey containing dead bees, ward IV, in 1461, when they were first bee bread, scraps of comb, etc. incorporated, and from then till the reign of Henry VIII, when they were Dr. Mazzotti tells of a man who had united with the surgeons, until the time a scorbutic affection, which he set about



solve the connection between the two so until he died. bodies, and they have been separated ever since, but it was a long time before SŁ Bernard Vegetable Pills. the barbers gave up cupping and leeching as a part of their work. Now and then a barber will yet be found who



years the average annual wear of the tock was two and three quarters feet. Office Mucilage,-Gum Arabic, clear fump, 14 ounces; glycerine, concentra-ted, 2 teaspoonfuls; bolling water, 1 gill. If too thick, add a little more DATENTS Obtained. Send stamp for BRAM, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. water; this mucilage will keep in sum

mer without molding. But little men de perceive what soli-

and drawn in at the top with narrow or advertisement vesterday. We adribbons, which also serve to carry it on ministered it, and he was instantly relieved. the arm; the inside of the crown should be neatly lined with a piece of the satin

We can hardly learn humility and tenderness enough except by suffering.

GATEAU OF APPLES .- Put into a I HAD a severe attack of catarrh sauce pan a half pint of water, together over a year ago, and became so deaf I could not hear common conversation. I suffered terribly from roaring in my cored, and sliced, and add a pound of head. I procured a bottle of Ely Cream Balm, and in three weeks could hear as well as I ever could, and now I can cheerfully say to all who are afflicted with the worst of diseases, into a damp mold, and when thoroughly | catarrh and deafness, take one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and be cured. It is worth a \$1,000 per bottle to any man woman or child suffering from catarrh -A. E. Newman, Grayling, Campbell Co., Mich.

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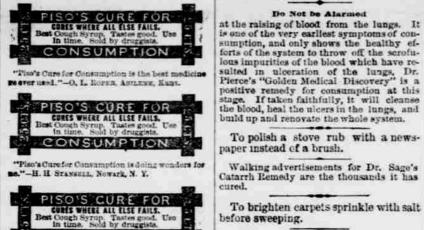
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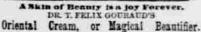
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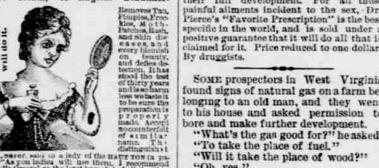
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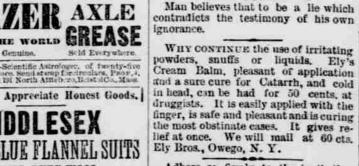
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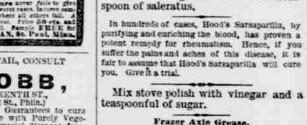
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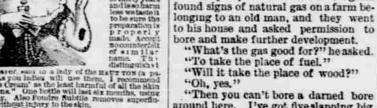
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