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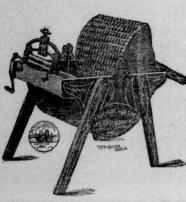
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We work and joined him. There was beheld the strange sight of two figures, one in a colonel's uniform, carrying a sword, and the other bearing a flag, marching should be a colonely uniform. teed not to craze. A beautiful line of Vase and Bouquet Lamps, from \$1.50 to \$10. Anything you want in the Insurance and Real Estate Ag't to \$10. Anything you want in the Insurance and Real Estate Ag't to \$10. above goods call and see us.

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TWO VISITORS. od silently awaiting his supe-

"Col. Berrien?" inquired the general, at length, laying down his pen and turning to face the officer, whom he motioned to a seat.

The colonel bowed.

My house was built "wrong way about," He said "Had I not found it out?" We gave him of our very bost, Our kitchen gave my wife no r He ate, but without any zest. Painted by Angelo at Rome

He wondered how I could live here, He looked about with eye severe, And thought my neighbors "very queer."

He bore our ways quite patiently, But did not fall to make us see That he was more refined than we. Over the atlas one wet day, He said, if he could have his say, He'd plan the world another way. At last, he grew so bored, he went, Having, by fate, malevolent, Sowed many seeds of discontent. And as I think of him I say:
"Good riddance," and "alack the day
When he first turned his steps this way."

Of how we sow, and reap and house. An artist he, and finely strung. One day, when shadowed sunshine flung Its charm he painted is and hung

He brought us books, and as he read, He taught us that through valiant strife, When the day came for him to go, Our eyes were wet, our hearts were low, We hated him to leave us so.

And now we say: "Oh, friend, come back!" His words we keep, his ways we track, And with fresh zeal our tasks attack. —Bernard McEvoy, in N. Y. Independent.



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One splendid act of soldierly obedience and during, witnessed by thought the fast local disturbed and downcast.

ands of the opposing hosts, has never, of ar as I know, been recorded by any istorian; and I am inclined to doubt The siege of Port Hudson, begun by

of the military movements of that leader; but the enemy showed no signs federal lines had been pushed forward



whose here swept the trenches with murderous effect. It was armed with twelve thirty-pounder rifled cannon and crowded with sharpshooters. This redoubt, which some wag in the federal lines had named "Fort Infernal," gave more trouble to the besiegers than all the other fortifications on that side out teerstlers. Let expend a vide out two men, in mute amazement. Then the significance of the seene appeared to dawn upon the beholders, and a tremendous cheer went up from federals and confederates alike. Hardly had it died away when the refractory registers that the significance of the seene appeared to dawn upon the beholders, and a tremendous cheer went up from federals and confederates alike. Hardly had it side put together. Let so much as the peak of a blue cap show itself above

troying everything living in its path. Such was the accuracy of its fire and he watchfulness of its defenders that the redoubt were practically untena-ble. Such of the guns as were not dis-mounted were nearly useless, for load-ing and discharging a single piece meant sure death for one or more of the gun-ners. Now and then, goaded to desper-ation by their own helplessness, the men would spring to a gun and reply to the fire of the redoubt, but for the ost part they sat under the shelter of he bomb-proofs, sullen and disheart ned, listening to the roar of the conflict going on around them. No bolder fellows ever handled a rammer or pulled a trigger, as they had proven in many a hard-fought battle, but the awful carnage, and, more than all, their enforced inaction, had cowed

charge. They remember nothing dennitely until they found themselves in the redoubt, and on the evening of the 6th of July he sent for the officer commanding the troops in that part of the trenches, Col. Berrien.

Shortly after seven o'clock a tall, brought after seven o'clock a tall, brought addier entered the general's colored. "Well, boys, you concluded to come with us, after all."

With the fall of "Fort Infernal," the

tion. The general was seated at a table, engaged in writing, as the colonel presented himself and, salut-So far as can be discovered, Col. Ber. An Incident Showing How Tigers Become Something About the West Popularly

THE MAORIS.

their lips, chins and eyelids to increase their personal attractions. A friend of mine told a married woman in Japan

-Ankony, Mrs. William B. Kipp's

"Over the grass, Kenneth?"

Plea for Leniency.

A wicked western boy killed his fa-

'We ask for leniency in the sentence,

A Touching Sight to Sec.

No Chance for Him

sumption .- Puck.

umbrella!-Once a Week.

A Cloudy Joke.

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1891.

rien's reward was an empty sleeve and two lines of honorable mention in dis-

"Well, sir," said the general, sharply,
"what is the matter with your men? I
examined your trenches for the best
part of an hour to-day, and in all that The colonel attempted to explain,

but the general interrupted him im-"It won't do, colonel-it won't do!" he exclaimed. "That redoubt is the real key to the confederate position on that side. The lines must be pushed up and that redoubt silenced."
"The men cannot work under that fire," replied the colonel, deeply

wounded by his superior's tone. "I have already lost a full third of my troops, and half of my guns are dismounted or disabled."

"I can't help it, colonel," was the hasty response. "If you lose t am all that battery must be silenced. If you can't do it with your guns, you must take it with the bayonet." "Are you aware of the strength and defenses of that redoubt, general?" asked Berrien, quietly. "It would be

the general, with cutting emphasis, "as a good officer and a brave man; but I shall begin to think I have been misinformed. It is necessary that we silence or capture that redoubt. I will intrust to you the duty of executing my orders; but if you hesitate I will relieve you of the command and give it some one

A spot of color sprang into the thin, bronzed cheek of the colonel, as he re-

"Ah, that is better," said the general, as the frown which had darkened his features gave place to a smile "You will attack at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. Any additional force besides your own immediate command which you may require, will be placed at your disposal. Good evening,

The two officers exchanged salutes, and Berrien returned to the trenches in a thoughtful mood. Arrived there, he summoned a council of his subordithat he wondered at her disfiguring herself by blacking her teeth. "What do you mean?" was the indignant an-swer. "Any dog has white teeth." Probably the Maori damsel thinks ates and laid his orders before them. One and all protested against the pro-"It is impossible," growled the senior captain. "I should like to see Banks try it himself."
"Mere useless butchery," said the "mistaken.—G. M. Grant, in Harper's Magazine.

"The men will not obey," added another. "They know the hopelessness of such an attack as well as we do, and they will take the chances of punishment sconer than face certain destruction under the fire of that battery."

—Arkony, Mrs. William B. Alpps country place at Rhinebeck, on the Hudson, is a very sled colonial homestead, and took its name from that of one of the three Indians who signed the orininal deed. It is said to be the awaits its poet.

More than a colonel, sternly. "I have explained the colonel, sternly. "I have explained the case to the general, and, in effect, the possession of the family to whom century has he told me I was afraid. Now, I am it was deeded by the Indians. going to make that attack, if I go alone. Go to your posts, gentlemen,

died away
among the hills
and still no
Te anyson
arises to celebrate the deede erises to cele-brate the deeds them, but they exhibited none of the "Yes, mamma," with a twinkle in his eye, "oil over."—Harper's Young Peo-

> The colonel's face alone wore its usual expression of calm seriousness; he might have been inspecting his men at a parade, so natural and composed I live here, I shay, officer.
> "Well, what is it?" were his manner and tone. After finishing his round, he stood quietly convers-ing with the major, glancing at his watch from time to time. As the hands marked the hour of nine, he drew his sword and leaped upon the

parapet, in full sight of his whole regi-ment.
"Men," he cried, in a voice which rang down the line like a trumpet-call, "we are ordered to take that battery. Forward, and follow me!" There was a slight stir in the ranks, and from the mere habit of obedience,

some of the men instinctively stepped less comrades to the tall figure on the inating campaign opened I bought a liquor saloon.—N. Y. Weekly. parapet, around which whistled a tempest of bullets from the redoubt. "Come, boys," cried the colonel

gain. "Forward and charge!"
This time not a man moved from his place, though many a head was bowed, and many a dark cheek flushed with shame.
"So be it," shouted the colonel. "I

have given my word to storm that battery, and I will do it! Cover your worthless carcasses, you cowards, and see a soldier do his duty!" Casting a look of withering scorn at the men in the trenches, he faced about

and started toward the redoubt at a measured pace. He had not taken a dozen steps, however, when the color-sergeant, a brave fellow by the name of Whittaker, sprang over the breast-



ment was seen pouring out of the

perate conflict alive, not one can give a clear description of that wonderful charge. They remember nothing defi-

Man Eaters.

In the village of Hebool, in Ankola subdivision of the district of Kanara, a patches. Whittaker, the color sergeant, appears once again, as a second lieutenant at the engagement of Cool lieutenant at the engagement of Cool lowing strange and tragic circumstant of the cultivating class was gathering of the cultivating class was gathering for the collivating class was gathering for the cultivating class was gathering the cultivation of the district of Kanara, a large tiger was killed under the following strange and tragic circumstant was considered to the cultivation of the district of Kanara, a large tiger was killed under the following strange and tragic circumstant was considered to the collibration of the district of Kanara, a large tiger was killed under the following strange and tragic circumstant was considered to the collibration of the district of Kanara, a large tiger was killed under the following strange and tragic circumstant was considered to the collibration of the district of Kanara, a large tiger was killed under the following strange and tragic circumstant was considered to the collibration of the district of Kanara, a large tiger was killed under the following strange and tragic circumstant was considered to the collibration of the district of Kanara, a large tiger was killed under the following strange and tragic circumstant was considered to the collibration was considered of the cultivating class was gathering fallen fruit under a small clump of mango trees on the edge of a rice field not more than one hundred paces from her dwelling. Suddenly from a shallow, dry ditch which ran close by the spot a Aboriginal Inhabitants of the New Zea-land Islands.

The Maoris form an integral portion dry ditch which ran close by the spot a tiger, which had apparently stalked the woman under its cover, sprang on her, seized her by the back of the neck and node; from this habit the young plants here her to the ground save the Times of the community, with recognized place and rights. It is not considered at all improper for a white man to marry a Maori girl, especially if she is heiress to a tract of good land. They are a middle-sized, stuggy race, and though some say that they are dying out, better authorities maintain that they are holding and will continue to bore her to the ground, says the Times of India. Her shricks of agony brought out a neighbor whose house was not more than fifty paces away, and who then saw the tiger standing on the high ground above the ditch at some little distance from the body of his victim. they are holding and will continue to There the animal seems to have remained until the arrival of the patel old their own. They have representatives in both houses of parliament, and any of these, if unable to speak English, is allowed an interpreter, who lish, is allowed an interpreter, who lish is allowed an interpreter, who lish is allowed an interpreter, who lish is allowed an interpreter.

stands up beside him and translates his speech sentence by sentence. This double-barreled membership looks odd, but it works well. I heard Taipua, one of the four in the house of representatives, make a speech after this manner on a proposed native lands bill. As a parliamentary utterance it was a mirror where they were sitting in the patel's house, no less than a quarter of a mile distant. The Mohammedan, with commendative the steading near enough to the tiger to kill him with one shot. An examination of the corpse showed no other works of injury search of the corpse showed no other many of the corps of the co n a proposed native lands bill. As a arliamentary utterance it was a mirother mark of injury save those seaused by the teeth of the tiger. He had linacle of condensation, perhaps because he had time to think over what he was gered neither to drink the blood nor going to say next, while the interpret-er explained in English what he had taste the flesh. For some time past he er explained in English what he had said. "You have passed twenty acts about our lands in as many years, and they have all been bad. This is the worst. You propose to tax our land. Had you not better leave the matter to ourselves? Or, as there are now a number of our leading men in Wellington to give a ridgeng on a disputed will had been freely slaughtering cattle in the neighborhood, but he had never at-tacked a human being, and was appar-ently unwounded and in good health. May it not, then, be fairly surmised, asks a correspondent, that in the uncertain light, owing to the dark dress and ton to give evidence on a disputed will case involving land titles, I advise you to take counsel with them. They can to take counsel with them. They can give you light, if light is what you want. At any rate, keep lawyers away from ms." Thus spake Taipua, and, amid the cheers and laughter of the recovered himself and returned to his

in the northern states A few summers ago there was a band of gypsies numbering fifteen or twenty, who pervaded New England and encamped in divers localities. The men were all tinkers, and professed to make a living by mending pots and kettles; but, unless the farmers of the regions did them great injustice, a propensity to confiscate poultry unlawfully was one of their besetting sins. They conversed together in the guttural gibberish spoken by the tribe everywhere, and different in no respect from their brethren in Spain, France, England and Germany.

Like the Jews, the gypsies have preserved their individualities in all countries, and are the same, as regards their nomadic instincts, morals and features, New England and encamped in divers

nomadic instincts, morals and features, as they were in the early part of the fifteenth century. It is popularly supposed that they are of Egyptian descent, but nobody knows of their origin, not even themselves. They are evidently. Little Kenneth, aged nine, has a younger brother. Bert, whose mischievous ways cause him much unhapenevers ways cruse aim much undappiness. He keeps constant watch over his small brother's odd pranks, and reports him to headquarters whenever he finds Bert disgracing the family. The other day he rushed in greatly excited.

"Mamma, Bert's got the oil can out of your machine drawer! Mamma, he's pour time the oil all over the grass in the following the oil all over the grass in the find does against the fugitives. A go-specific gray the oil all over the grass in the find of the first of the firs uirting the oil all over the grass in a head country like the United States is not congenial to them.

Bilkins—It'sh all (hie) right, officer; lightning felled half of them to the ground. The lightning also struck all the band, and others who were near the "Well, what is it?"

"I shay. You take thish key and the spot. One member of the band had y conversing at his his As the nine, he upon the rhole regime. Weelkly, if (hie) she mistakes you for me you (hie) you'd better run."—N. Y.

"I shay You take thish key and (hie) open thish door and go quietly up to the rest of his helmet melted, the back of his skull laid open, his clothes and body on the right side singed, and one of his boots forn from his foot and had according to the provide the rest of his helmet melted, the back of his skull laid open, his clothes and body on the right side singed, and one of his boots forn from his foot and had according to the provide juries, was driven under the horse, him to death. The trumpeter who was Wife-So the convention is over, and you haven't been nominated. Just holding the animal was severely injured in the leg. The captain was think of all the money you've wasted on those berrid bums and rounders. Every dollar gone and— Husband—Don't you worry when struck to the ground and lay there unconscious for a long time, and close by were two non-commissioned officers,

who also remained for some time in In July, 1888, came that terrible ex-plosion in Japan which blew the moun-tain of Bandai San into the air, killing many people, while the fragments of the shattered mountain falling into the ther and mother and was duly found vers dammed them so completely that three large lakes were formed. The agricultural land was ruined by the our honor," said the lawyer for the ashes and lava that covered it. The "On what ground?" gruffly asked the great calamity seems to be providing its own compensation, for most of the men of that district have turned their judge.
"Your honor, the defendant is an attention to fishing in the three new lakes, which are said to teem with fish "Yes, my brethren," continued the of various kinds. They are thus beginmemorializer, "in a single night was our dear friend torn from the arms of for the loss they sustained by the erup-

"At twenty-six," interrupted the widewed, emerging for an instant from her tears and sobs.—Judge.

Wales to Doncaster his royal highness and a friend, says a writer in the Lonminer accompanied by a brace of bull pups. Wishing to appear sociable, the prince's friend asked how much be had Miss Shyster de Puyster - Shyster witnessed a touching sight this morn-Mrs. Bobs-Jones-He was always softpaid for them. "Two quid," was the laconic reply H. R. H. looked them over critically, and remarked. "Don't ier; "but, mister, what a blooming fool Mr. Colde (to servant)—I called here resterday, and you told me that your wo pigs."

day, and you told me that your ss couldn't see me until her pet dog was well. How is he getting on?
Servant—Miss Pugge told me to tell
you if you called again, sir, that the poor,
dear little fellow has the slow con-His Latest Offspring Miss Esmeralda Longcoffin, although very beautiful, is not the most intelligent young lady in Austin by any manis something of a poet has been paying God's Pretty Lambregains.

Edna was looking at the sunset one evening it was very beautiful; above the golden glow hung a heavy, purplish cloud. The little girl's brown eyes shone with wondering delight. "O, "Why, I didn't know you were a marauntie," she whispered, 'hasn't God got | ried man! That's the very first I've

heard of it. Is it a boy?"-Texas Siftpreity lambrequins!" - Youth's Com-Miss Uptown—Poor Fidol He's a dreadfully sick creature. Terrible cold A couple of peddlers were about to enter a large New York store, when one of them called the attention of the Miss Sidestreet—Too bad. How did other to a large sign which read: "No pe catch cold?"

Peddlers Allowed in This Building." Miss Uptown-Sniffing at a damp

one of them, "Don't you see that no-tice?" "Don't be a fool. That is the very "What is a weather report?" asked a small boy who was reading the papers. "I don't know precisely, but I supreason we want to go through this building. We are bound to sell some-thing, for we haven't got any competipose thunder is one kind of a weather tion, don't you see?"-Texas Siftings.

Stating the Case.

He (salesman)—Dear little hand (absent-mindedly), I wonder if it will wash.

She (con spirito)—No. sir, it won't—nor it won't scrub, either—but if respectively.

Biscouraging.

"What shall I write about now, sir?" asked the sub-editor, after handing his first article to his chief.

"I think," replied the latter, after

TEUCRIUM CANADENSE.

This weed is common throughout the This weed is common throughout the greater part of the United States. The flower spike is really pretty and were it not for the large, coarse herbage stamping it unmistakably as a weed, it might even claim a place among ornamental plants.

It is propagated by underground root-stocks as wall as by seed. These root-stocks, which are really under-



SERMANDER (TEUCRIUM CANADENSE).

have the appearance of having been set have the appearance of having been set out or planted in rows.

The flowers are of grotesque and singular form, like so many of the labiates. Germander has been used to some extent in medicine. Its habitat is partial or entire shade, seeming to prefer neglected shrubbery, borders of groves and one-hards and shady force. a groves and orchards and shady fence corners, avoiding open and cultivated at fields. Thus it does not become trouble-save some to any great extent. During the

Stock Indicator, is injurious to all kinds of fruit trees or plants, and during the winter especially it is often the case that serious injury is done to stand them by allowing water to stand around them and freeze. In many cases a little work at the right time would easily avoid this. In setting trees in the fall see that good drainage is given.

THE chestnut grows readily from the seed, but great care must be exercised not to permit the nuts to become dry To accomplish this they must be plant ed as soon as gathered, or else must be kept in moist sand until ready to plant. If possible the nuts should be planted where the tree is to stand, as the chestnut has a long tap-root, which renders transplanting difficult.

In storing fruit or vegetables in the cellar, says an exchange, the best plan is to have boxes or bins, and arrange them so that they will be raised two or three inches above the bottom and the same distance from the wall. This gives a cold-air space all around them, and will aid materially in keeping at a more even temperature, while at the same time the risk of injury by frost is considerably lessened.

the horse has one small one; therefore they need to be fed differently. The horse must have food often, and it needs to be fairly concentrated and nourishing. The cow can take a large amount of food at once into her panuch and then dis down to masticate and di-While a company of Prussian grena-diers of the guard were digging a ditch as a portion of their drill in a heavy shower of rain recently a stroke of twice a day is often enough for her.

Did you ever know a farmer who gave as earnest and constant attention to his business as a successful doctor does who keeps himself posted on all that other men in the same line are doing, kept posted on the markets, in short, ran his farm in a thorough and business-like way, who did not make as much out of it as he could have made on the same amount of capital invested in another legitimate businesses.

Theodore Louis several years ago brought out as a result of his farm experience the excellent effect of feeding pigs a daily ration of ashes and salt mixed, with the top layer of decomposed stone that covers the sound rock of this section in Dunn county, Wis. The remarkable success of Mr. Louis in raising pigs and the uniform splendid appearance of his stock brought considerable attention from thoughtful farmors. It was evident that he had farmers. It was evident that he had farmers. It was evident that he had struck upon a valuable principle in pig feeding. Prof. Henry then took up the question in a series of exhaustive experiments and demonstrated the great value of these substances, in the daily food of the pig. Here was exact scientific knowledge confirming the practific knowledge confirming the practice of Mr. Louis. Every farmer that tried it found the same result. They riced it found the same result. They noted the great improvement in the brightness and health of their hogs; that is, if they were caring for them in a decent manner otherwise. The results a draft on the stock is a problem to be solved. The difficulty is that the direction of the which the wind may be blowing a decent manner otherwise. The results of Prof. Henry's experiments can be simply stated: Three pigs were taken at five months of age and closely confined and fed cora meal and hardwood ashes for six weeks. During this time they gained five and a half pounds cach per week and consumed twenty-eight and a half pounds of corn meal per week. For thirteen weeks thereafter they were fed no ashes whatever after they were fed no ashes whatever and fell off in the consumption of corn meal to the average of nineteen and three-fourths pounds each per week, and made a gain of only two pounds each per week. Several other exper-iments were tyied, all showing the

same approximate results.--Chicago Inter Ocean. Blinks—If you have so much trouble with your teeth, why don't you get ar-tificial ones? The idea of being bothered that way in this marvelous age of scientific and mechanical progress! got a full set only a few months ago. Jinks-Indeed! Are they a success? Blinks Success? I should say so. Why, I can almost eat with them.-

"Don't you think a war between Eng-

land and Russia would cause a rise in bread as well as in wheat?" asked a newly-married woman, who makes ber own bread of her hubby.
"I hope that something will occur it is terribly heavy," said her hubby .-Texas Siftings.

A Terrible Temptation

Morris-I have just been discharged by the bank, Miss Mary, for making use of my confidential knowledge out-"How was that?"
"I proposed to a heavy depositor, and was accepted."—Life.

Made Him Sick.

that horse .- N. Y. Weekly.

FARM FISH PONDS.

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low temperature, or even for any feed ing. Give it a mud hole with water in it and some aquatic plants, and it will live and give quite a useful supply of excellent food; but let it have a clear pond dug out of a swamp, with a spring or two in the bottom to furnish plenty of water, and a bed of water-eress with sedges and other water plants to furnish the suitable food, and

it will contribute abundantly to the provision of the farmer's table.

A range of carp ponds may be made in this manner It is indispensable that the bottom should be soft and muddy The carp is a hibernating fish, and lies through the winter at the bottom of the water, with its head stuck in the mud at the verge of a spring or in a deep hole where the water is the warmest. For this reason the ponds are the better for being made in springy ground. It is desirable to plant water cress on the edges made shallow for the purpose, and to encourage the growth of such plants as the mursh marigoid (Cattha patustris) and the duck weeds and the pond weeds and other similar vegetation. The fish feed on these and where they The fish feed on these and where they abound no feeding is required. A few abound no feeding is required. A few water lilies are doubly useful as af-fording food, and for their beauty.

The ponds may be of any length, but it is desirable to have them narrow, as moment taken aback and alarmed at his own act? That he would soon have from us." Thus spake Taipua, and, amid the cheers and laughter of the house, took his seat, leaving the ministry in no doubt as to the side on which he intended to vote.

Some of the Maoris still keep up the old hideous practice of tattooing, the men paneturing the whole face to increase their lips, chias and eyelids to increase their personal attractions. A friend of mine told a married woman in Japan of mine told a married woman in Japan of the money and the fields. Thus it does not become trouble some to any great extent. During the some to any great extent. During the latter part of July and the forepart of August its curious pale, purplish flow-send forth a delicate, mint-like fragrance and each blossom is followed by an open cup containing three or four seeds.—Prairie Farmer.

FARM AND GARDEN.

STAGNANT water, says the Live for necessary to fence in the ponds to evade this curious habit of the fish, and one of my men, a Bohemian, who has been used in his native country to the care of carp ponds, said he had known ponds to have been completely emptied in this way. It is therefore necessary to fence in the ponds to evade this curious habit of the fish, and one of my men, a Bohemian, who has been used in his native country to the care of carp ponds, said he his own act? That he would soon have testered and going by soores to the stream across the wet ground, a distance of 500 or 400 feet, and a large number escaped before I could fence them in with some boards. This, I was told, was a habit of this fish, and one of my men, a Bohemian, who has been used in his native country to the care of carp ponds, said he had known ponds to have been completely emptied in this way. It is therefore necessary to fence in the ponds to evade this curious habit of the fish.

cornmeal mush, which they take eagerly, and are thus easily dipped out with a scoop net. There are two kinds of carp, the "scale" and the "leather" carp, but there is no choice between

A-INLET. POND FOR CARP. B-OUTLET. them. The fish grow rapidly and soon make a size sufficient for use. When I first procured mine they were seven or eight inches

the eggs to the grass which overhung the water and was submerged in it. The second year they were large enough addition to the domestic supply But they must be well fed to make a quick growth, and the pond must not be crowded. This will be prevented by having the screens between the ponds of half-inch mesh, through which the small fish can essage to the lower small fish can escape to the lower ponds. The fish may be driven from one pond to another through the gates, and in this way the large ones may be

kept in the upper pond and the small fry lower down.

My ponds paid all the cost of them the first year by the ice they furnished, dug out and used for litter in the sta-bles and for compost, and still another was the water cresses grown in the shallow water of the lower pond. This brought me 15 cents a peek basket in brought me 15 cents a peek basket in the New York market, and \$1.50 per basket in the winter from the part of the pond which was protected by hot-bed sashes. Few farmers who have all these facilities take any account of the value of a water annex to the farm, but such a part of a farm may be often made to nay many times the value of

made to pay many times the value of as much dry land.—H. Stewart, in Country Gentleman. Relieving Choked Cattle When the apple or potato has not gone down far, it may be pulled out by running one's arm down and grasping



and prevents biting, while the operator, with his coat off and sleeve up, thrusts his arm through the opening ab, the ends being held by two men standing at the sides of the cow and holding firmly. The two boards are hard wood, half an inch thick, shaved smooth, and the blocks c are just large enough to allow the arm to pass, to which the boards are firmly screwed.—Country Gentleman.

An acre of rye contains not only green food for late fall and early spring, but it is estimated that it should pro-duce from fifteen to twenty bushels of grain and a ton of straw. With the price of rye placed at seventy-five cents a bushel for grain and \$19 for the straw the total value is over \$30, which hould make rye a profitable crop.

Pipkin—There is one good thing about

Potts—What is that?
Pipkin—Gives the lie to these patent nedicine ads, he is Electricity is Life."-- Lake Shore News.

A Common Malady. Employer-Want to go home? Where do you feel ill? Boy-Here, sir, in the office. I guess I'll feel better when I get the air on the basebail ground.—Golden Days.

Cause Enough. Mamie-Isn't Mr Turtell a strange man? He seems to live wholly within

Gladys-Well, it is no wonder he is He (bitterly)-Pshaw! all women are

She-Then why in the world do spend so much time trying to find the one you want to marry? Life.

"Are you one of Van Isching Coyne's preferred creditors?"
"Yes. He seems to prefer having me for a creditor. I wish he'd come off."—

De Better-Horrible, horrible. Just made me sick. I had all my money on hat horse.—N. Y. Weekly.

Miss de Mun (yawning) How terribly bored some people would be if they knew themselves!—Puck.