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"You don't say so!" exclaimed the young girl. "It's something like wireless telegraphy, isn't it?"

The colonel looked a little annoyed, and she hastily exclaimed, "It must be perfectly lovely there."

"It is. The only gold we ask for is that which is coined from the sunlight into great ears of yellow corn. That's what my neighbors and I used to pride ourselves on."

"Corn is a very useful article," she said, with a dainty chirp.

"Of co'se it is. People could not get along without it. I remember one year, one of the most terrible I ever experienced. My sympathies were never before so deeply moved. There was a drought. The corn crop was a failure."

"It must have been dreadful. Still, you could send elsewhere."

"I could. So could the other comparatively well to do people. But I was thinking of the poor. I tell you, if it hadn't been for the charity of a number of charitable citizens, myself among them, I have no doubt that a great many of those unfortunate beings would have died of thirst."—Washington Star.

A Professional Opinion.

"What sickness do you consider the most dangerous, doctor?"

"One's last sickness, madam."—Flie-

SOCIETY LIFE.

Has Its Trials as Well as Other Ranks of Life.

Truth is droller than fiction, probably because the truth always manages to leak out into general circulation, while fiction languishes on the bookshelves.

"When I got home to dinner the other night," said a man, "my wife seemed vexed—put out—mad—whatever you may choose to call it. She had been out making calls all afternoon, and as that is her idea of pleasure, I felt naturally disappointed that she wore an air of not having had a good time. After eyeing her stealthily across the table two or three times, I asked, 'What's the matter, my dear?'

"'Matter enough,' she answered in an impatient fashion. 'You know I have been out calling all afternoon, in a borrowed carriage with your old hardware horse hitched up to it, and I should think that would tell the whole story.'

"Sure enough. I had forgotten that I wanted her to cut just as much of a social dash as could be cut under our comfortable but limited financial conditions, and, to that end, had borrowed a surrey for her, and had done without the horse at my store all afternoon. After all it had not been a great success.

"'Didn't the horse go all right? I inquired with some gloomy forebodings.

"'Go all right?' repeated my wife. 'Oh, yes, he went all right—for a hardware wagon—but not for a calling expedition. Little Sam (we had engaged a little black driver at 10 cents an hour) couldn't do a thing with your horse. The hateful old thing dashed around corners and banged the surrey around as if it was your old delivery wagon. He raced up into alleys, backed up to curbstones and wanted to stop at every drinking fountain he came to; yes, sir—and once he stopped at a saloon—yes, sir, a saloon. We had so much bother with him that I didn't get but five calls made. Well, you can laugh, if you want to, but it isn't a bit funny—no, sir, not a bit funny.'

"Of course I stopped laughing and promised to repair damages with a new hat, or whatever the abused little woman wanted; but it was funny—don't you think so?"—Detroit Free Press.

Retribution.

The man who was taking a down town drive in his buggy turned into the street car track and came to a stop with a suddenness that threw him against the dashboard.

His buggy wheel had dropped down into the cable slot, hard and fast.

The bicyclists immediately surrounded him.

"This is the man," they said, "who ruins the macadamized roads for us!"

And they gave him the ha ha!—Chicago Tribune.

Hard to Diagnose.

"I observe that you are not in the least scared," remarked the globe trotter to the Transvaal citizen.

"Well," was the answer, "I'm not sure about that. I can't precisely make up my mind whether we're not scared or whether we've got so used to being scared that we don't mind it any more."—Washington Star.

Comprehended Some of It.

Bilkins—Could you understand Professor Dryasdut's lecture on theosophy?

Wilkins—Yes; I understood the last part of it.

"What was that?"

"We will now take up a collection to defray expenses."—New York Weekly.

Of Course.

Weary Watkins—But wouldn't you like to see prosperity comin on so strong that every workin'man would have a full dinner pail?

Hungry Higgins—What's the use? He'd take it in and set it sommers where I couldn't git at it.—Indianapolis Journal.

His Dilemma.

"I don't know whether I'll ever get a chance to serve my country in an exalted position or not," said the young man with a bright, restless eye.

"Be honest and industrious," said the friend with ready made advice.

"Yes, of course. But if I am honest and industrious I am liable to get rich. And if I get rich people will gather round the polls and point the finger of scorn at me as a hated capitalist."—Washington Star.

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Plans For Houses, Large or Small, Hillside and Field Cellars.

The leading features of a good root house or cellar are cheapness of construction, nearness to the place where the roots are consumed, dryness, ventilation, and, above all, it must be frost-proof. These important points must be kept in mind in planning a root house

ROOTHOUSE AND HILLSIDE CELLAR.

or cellar, says a writer in the Ohio Farmer in introduction to descriptions and diagrams as follow of a number of these places:

Fig. 1 is an end view of a roothouse made of brick. As brick is a pretty good conductor of heat and cold, it is necessary in building the walls to leave air spaces. A roothouse should be roof boarded with matched lumber and shingled, underlaid with two thicknesses of good building paper and ceiled overhead with matched ceiling and should have double doors, one pair to swing out and one pair to swing in.

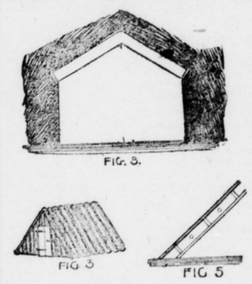
Fig. 2 shows the stone facing of a hillside root cellar. This is a large cellar with bins on each side, with an alley between, and is provided with a wide door. Two tight fences of stakes and planks two feet apart, with earth filled in between, or of logs or stout rails used in the same manner make a cheaper front and give better protection against cold than stone.

A field root cellar, Fig. 3, may be built by digging in dry ground a trench 5 feet deep and 8 wide. Along each side 1½ feet below the surface notch and bevel the earth up to the surface so as to form an oblique support for a joist 2 by 8.

Procure for rafters 2 by 8 joists, saw them into lengths of 5 feet and set up a pair, spiked together at the top, every two feet of the length of the building. Nail cheap oak boards on the top of these rafters so as to cover it completely. Cover this roof 12 to 18 inches deep with earth and sod it neatly, drawing the sod on each side to a gutter which will lead away the water of the rains.

The ends may be closed with double boarding and filled in between with sawdust. In the gable ends over the top of the doors it should be supplied with movable shutters for ventilation. In light soils it will be necessary to place a stone or brick or post and board wall against the side of the cellar. Such a cellar will last many years and is thoroughly frostproof. If made 30 feet long, it will hold, being filled only to the eaves, about 700 bushels. It may of course be made wider and higher and have root bins on each side, with a passageway between them.

Fig. 4 is a cheap roothouse made of slabs. Fig. 5 is half of a cross section. To make it frostproof take some rough



ROOT CELLAR AND CHEAP ROOTHOUSE.

boards, cut them to the desired length and nail on three 2 by 4 pieces, as shown in cut. Fill in spaces c c with sawdust. The ends must be made double and filled in with sawdust, then put on the roof of rough slabs. It will be tasteful and picturesque in appearance and will answer the requirements of many.

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Ladies' Fine Warm Shoes	98c
Ladies' Xmas Slippers, Choice	98c
Misses' Fine Kid Leather Shoes	98c
Misses' School Shoes	98c
Misses' Felt Boots and Overs	98c
Misses's Cloth Top Shoes	98c
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keelers,
LADDERS—
step,
long,
extension;
LAMP—
chimneys,
burners,
wicks;
lanterns,
lead pencils,
lemon squeezers,
looking glasses,
marbles,
matches,
measures,
measuring faucets,
money drawers,
mop handles,
mouse traps,
mucilage,
oil cans and tanks,
PAPER—
writing,
wrapping;
pass books,
pastry boards,
pen holders,
pens,
pins,
pipes,
potato mashers,
pocket-books,
pocket knives
purses,
razors,
razor straps,
rolling pins,
rules,
rope,
satchels,
Scales,
school bags,
SCOOPS—
wood and tin;
shawl straps,
shoe laces,
sieves,
skirt boards,
slates,
slate pencils,
slaw cutters,
SOAPS—
laundry,
toilet;
spoons,
starches,
stove polish
TABLES—
sewing,
kitchen;
table cutlery,
tack hammers,
tinware all kinds,
towel rollers,
trucks,
tubs,
twines,
twine boxes,
violin fixtures
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