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A JOINT RESOLUTION

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imate business. As a side line I was to pick up bargains in mummies. Up One. Add at the end of the first paragraph ction, after the words "shall be entit vote at all elections," the words "sui owever to such laws requiring and ing the registration of electors as the all Assembly may enact," so that the ction shall read as follows: on the different reserver. ably may enact: have been a citizen of the United Il have been a citizen of the Unite t least one month. Il have resided in the State one yean aving previously been a qualifie prative born citizen of the State i have removed therefrom and re within six months, immediately prethe election). hall have resided in the election di-there he shall offer to vote at least two bere he shall offer to vote at least to

immediately preceding the election enty-two years of age and upwards I have paid within two years a Stat ty tax, which shall have been assesse t two months and paid at least on mendment Eleven to Article Eight, Sectio Strike out from said section the but no elector shall be deprived of th

squiring the ray to cities only, provide same nacted to apply to cities only, provide same ilass." so that the said section shall read as follows: Section 7. Uniformity of Election Laws.-Ail laws regulating the holding of election by the citizens or for the registration (electors shall be uniform throughout the State, but laws regulating and requiring the registration of electors may be enacted registration of electors may be enacted registration of electors may be enacted

y to citles only, provided that such l niform for citles of same class. true copy of the Joint Resolution. W. W. GRIEST Secretary of the Commonwealt A MEADMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION PROPOSED TO THE CUTIZENS OF THE COMMONWEALTH FOR THE R AP PROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE COMMON WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, PUB LISHED BY OR DER OF THE SECRETALLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSU ANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CON STITUTION.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth. Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania in General As-sembly met. That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in accord-ance with the provisions of the Eighteenth arttcle thereol.

Amendment

Strike out see to four of article eight, an asert ia place thereof, as follows: Section 4. All elections by the citizen hall be by ballot or by such other means hall be by ballot or by such other means by law: Pr hat secrecy in voting be preserved. A true copy of the Joint Resolution. W. G RIEST. Secretary of the Common weald

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PRESSED FLOWERS.

EGYPTIANS, BY M. QUAD.

HED BY ORDER OF THE SECRET THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PU CE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE TUTION. [Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.]

Co. of London established an agency at Cairo, Egypt, I was placed in charge. My business was the buying of rugs, might find sale in England. That was what I may call my general and legit- the trouble without serious loss.

mens. To get hold of a mummy with a history required a couple of years' liplomatic correspondence between governments, and the cost would run up as high as \$30,000. Under the laws of Egypt it was death to disturb the dead without official permission, and death to any foreigner discovered trying to ship a mummy out of the coun-try without special license. In justice the old and respectable house I have to the old and respectable house I have named I must say that they had no knowledge of my side line. I had a partner in London who advanced the money and shared the profits. When

I was ready to begin business, we had orders for 30 mummles. Let me tell you that I had a crafty part to play. In a way the branch was under the supervision of the Egyptian government. At the end of each week I had to submit a list of my purchases. All my shipments had to pass the customs officials. My ware-

words that all this watchfulness was to prevent me from dealing in mum-nies, but of course I knew that it was. My first step was to bribe every official

nove slowly in the matter and make no mistakes. Then an agent must be found to look up and ship me the pecimens from points in the interior, and he had to be a nervy as well as an honest man. He in turn would have to find faithful men, and taken all in all it was a bit of business to be handled with care. It was six months before I got it under way, and

discovery. Egypt are easily to be got at. Most of

and I had to put hands on them before the sex or whether there was a record attached. There were a few museums in want of particular bodies. They they came back to earth. "Did I not tell you so? Did I not say that after a sleep of 2,000 years the wanted kings, queens, generals or poets who had been dead from 3,000 great magician would return to life?" They did not answer, but with pale

general satisfaction. My assistant, who was a native antiquary, a native doctor and a villain, was handy at un-

"It is only a few hours to wait. You shall dine with me at 8 o'clock. At 9 DOES HONESTY PAY my assistant shall unwrap Hassassan and bring him to life. Let two of your soldiers watch the coffin meanwhile. If A SUBJECT DISCUSSED BY THE JER things don't turn out as I say, you shall ICHO DEBATING SOCIETY.

carry me off prisoner and have \$100 in gold as a present." "So be it," he said after a long look Pap Perkins, the Postmaster, Tells How the Organization Was Started and how it Came to an Untimely tinued to be honest he would have at me. "but do not attempt to trick me. and Inglorious End.

BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1900

Two soldiers were left to watch the The Jericho Debatin society was enabled him to become king and to do [Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.] coffin, and in my hearing he warned them that any remissness on their part Squar Joslyn's idea. It dawned on good to millions. rould be followed by swift punish-rould be followed by swift punish-him one afternoon as he was hoein in the sare over the him one afternoon as he was hoein in this garden, and that even in he come how hear from Philetus Johnson on the ived. I had the official and two **of his** over to the postoffice and made **a** affirmative side." "Fofler me bac

friends to sit down with me. All three of the men had made up their minds week later the society had its first crear," began Philetus as he rose up, and then thar was a row. It was a that I was playing a game of bluff, and they had a curiosity to know how about an hour. Of the 40 men present | full ten minits before order was reand they are the stored, and durin that time most ev-about an bound of them awhile, and by puttin in two votes fur erybody got his head punched at least

to shut his eyes for a year, but in this himself, the squar was duly elected. Deacon Spooner was made referee, and By and by Deacon Spooner said: case they had received their orders di-rect from the minister and dared not the other offices wasn't struggled after to any extent. There wasn't any de-batin at the first meetin, but Squar way. I notice that Lish Billings, who triffe with him. They drank sparingly of the wine that they might keep their vases, arms, cloths and whatever else heads clear, but grew sufficiently good Joslyn made a speech of acceptance which raised the price of butter in come in. Lish, do you want to say natured to hope that I might get out of

Jericho 10 cents a pound. After sayin that he wouldn't exchange places with the president of the United States he he president of the United States he looked around. "I'd simply like to ask the president of the United States he looked around. "I'd simply like to ask the president of the United States he looked around. "I'd simply like to ask the president of the United States he looked around. "I'd simply like to ask "There will be no trouble." I replied, to pick up bargains in mummies. Up to the founding of that agency in Cairo only a few museums in Europe or America had been ablevto secure speci-mens. To get hald of a mummum prob-nbly reward me for restoring such a began with the year 750 B. C., and the way he come whirlin along down to

way ne come whirin along down to the year 1900 made the glass in the windows rattle. He excited the crowd as he hit Nero, brought applause as he touched on Columbus, and when he got through with Washington there was his. ably reward me for restoring such a celebrated man to earth. Come, gen-tlemen, it is thue." The soldiers had been sitting before the collin for nours. My assistant was on hand and ready, and we lost no time in getting to work. The collin was tilted up on end, the body diffed forward so that it could be got at, and got through with washington there wasn't no holdin Enos Williams, and Jonas Bebee and Aaron Bradshaw was in tears. After the speech was over Elder Spooner figgered it up and de-clared that the squar had made 27 dif-ferent plusts more than Demostheres or the subject of discussion tonight, I guess you'd better drop it and let it stay dropped. This half dollar has bin in my pocket fur two weeks, and every forward so that it could be got at, and the wraps were soon ...oved. I knew that the mummy was a live man, but never had I looked upon the face of a subject showing death and the passage four p'ints more than Demosthenes or Cicero had ever made. of time more plainly. The face wou The subject fur debate at the next of it."

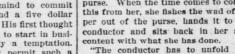
of time more plainly. The race would have deceived the wisest professor in Europe There were the sunken eyes and checks, the loss of teeth and the seal brown color, and I Aound myself wondering if some mistake hadn't been eetin was "Does Honesty Pay?" The

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CÆSAR number on the affirmative and negative side was about even, and Ebenezer White was appointed to lead off and tell how honesty paid him. Each speaker was to be limited to ten minits. Ebenezer had been thinkin it over fur three or four days, and when he got up he began with:

FOLLER ME BACK TO THE DAYS OF JULIU

"Foller me back to the days of Julius Cæsar. When Cæsar wes a young man of 22, he hadn't a dollar to his name and no show to strike a job. He had about made up his mind to commit suicide when he found a five dollar goldpiece in the road. His first thought the rupon them. I had the agency for two years longer, and there was a con-tinuous boom in the mummy market, His honesty wouldn't permit such a



throus boom in the multimy market. But after that incident there was never an official inspection of my stock. The officials could not have been hired for money to poke about in the dark cor- him and pushed him along until he was car all doing the same thing the poor



FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTER.

tinued to be honest he would have starved to death and been buried at the Machine For Scattering Fertiliser Rapidly and With Com Having experienced the trials of sowexpense of the town. His dishonesty ing fertilizers, a Rural New Yorker rrespondent has devised a machine for facilitating the business both as to time and personal comfort. He tells how it is used either in drills or broad-teasting. "The tallies are even so fur," said the casting:

"Foller me back to the days of Julius It is a machine I got up myself. I now have a good machine to let to my neighbors and also the satisfaction of feeling that I have overcome a difficulty and am now able to do rapidly and with comfort a job which formerly was very difficult, slow and extremely unpleasant. The fertilizer is put into "It's a shame and a disgrace to the the hopper, from the bottom of which it drops into a central opening in the spreading disk. This disk is very obusely conical and has chambers running from the central opening to outer edge. It is given a rapid, rotary mo-



my pocket fur two weeks, and every A FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTER. one of you was willin to lie to git hold tion, which makes it in effect a blower, a strong current of air passing in at

Then Lish moved softly down stairs the central opening and being discharged at edge. This current of air blows the fertilizer with considerable force in and went home, and after the rest of he crowd had sat and looked at each other fur two or three minits in an ncomfortable way the president put "Instead of follerin anybody else feet wide.

back to the days of Julius Cæsar, I guess we'd better foller Lish Billings Over the bottom of the hopper an agitating arm rotates slowly, keeping the material in the hopper thoroughly own stairs and call the thing bust-M. QUAD. stirred, and as the bottom of the hopper is conical the material always FOLDED TRANSFERS. noves toward the central opening in

bottom. To regulate the flow, or feed, this opening is controlled by a conical They Increase a Conductor's Work and Are Trying to His Temper. "Some people have no sympathy for street car conductors," said one of their number after he had had a peculiarly vertical motion. The conical valve has lively time in making change and giv-ing and collecting transfers, says the raised so its base is in the opening. When it is lowered, an annular New York Times. "Now," continued the conductor, is left for the fertilizer to pass through,

"As to the Debatin society, it may

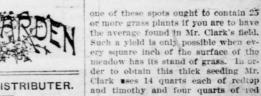
on his hat and said:

and this annular opening is greater of there is one little matter that would less according as the valve is lowered save us lots of trouble if the save us lots of trouble if the people would only bear it in mind, and that is much or little. This valve has also a rapid rotary motion and two pins the way they hand in their transfers. projecting up through the outlet of hopper. The rapid rotary motion of "Some men and a few women know nough to hand us the little strips of

paper just as they receive them-that is, spread out in such a way that we the valve, with pins attached, makes it impossible for the outlet of hopper to can glance at them, see that they are all right and then place them with the form. package already collected. The majority of people don't do this, and as a The husking horse shown in the cut rule the women are the worst of the from Ohio Farmer is made of light ma-

terial. The rung should be 1¼ inch stuff, put in with shoulders cut down "When a woman gets a transfer, she folds it up into as small a space as possible and then stows it away in her legs. The rung is put down so the purse. When the time comes to collect this from her, she fishes the wad of pa-per out of the purse, hands it to the

conductor and sits back in her seat "The conductor has to unfold this



clover per acre. This seeding is done in what many, farmers would call a slow and tedious way. Only one kind of seed is sown at a time, and in order to obtain a greater

field, so that narrow strips of accurate size are seeded one at a time. For example, seven quarts of timothy seed are divided accurately into 60 parts. The lines are drawn across the field di vided into spaces of two square rods. One part of the timothy seed will be scattered evenly over each space, the fertilizer being applied in the same way, and also the redtop seed. When the field has been once gone over in this way, the lines are changed so as to run the opposite way of the field, and the same process is carried out with the remainder of the seed. The field is then worked over eight times with a

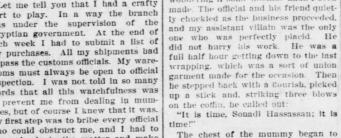
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specially designed fine tooth harrow. This is worked right and left diagonally across the field until the seed is all perfectly harrowed in, and then a roll-er follows to complete the job. If possible, this seeding is done on a damp still day or before a shower. Mr. Clark wants to sow the seed close to Sept. 1 if possible. He says that grass seed in his latitude matures in August and would be sown by nature at or near the time it is perfectly mature. When land is seeded in this way, it may run for years without reseeding provided it is well fed and cared for. The redtop seed adds over a ton of hay per acre above what any seeding to timothy alone could produce.

Mr. Clark does not consider that sta ble manure is suited to the grass crop. all directions, scattering it with the greatest evenness over the surface of are sure to kill out more or less of the the ground, sowing a strip about 61/2 grass. Every fall the field is clipped and the waste grass raked off so as to leave no harbor for mice. Fine and soluble fertilizers are used. The fol-lowing mixture will about duplicate the special brand used by Mr. Clark Four hundred pounds of nitrate of so-da, 400 pounds of muriate of potash and 1,200 pounds of fine ground bone Mr. Clark uses about 800 pounds of this opening is controlled by a conical Mr. Clark uses about 800 pends of shaped valve, or stopper, having a this mixture per acre. It is applied at seeding time, being spread with the opening in bottom of hopper when it is About the same quantity is used each following year-spread on the part after cutting and part the following spring.

Circumventing the Hessian Fly. J. Troop of the Indiana station gives advice for circumventing the Hessian fly in that state which is suggestive also for other sections: The active pe riod of the fall brood in the north counties extends approximately the last of August to about the last of September, gradually getting later as they go south, so that in the southern portion they will be found at work they will be found at work ber. It is evident, then, that in order to avoid the fall brood of the fly the proper time to sow wheat in the northern counties is between Sept. 20 and 30 and in the southern counties from the first to the middle of October. The station will not sow earlier than the first week in October this year, as the files were active throughout September in 1899. Decoy strips should be sown in the north the last week in August and in the south the first ten days of Sep

tember, plowing these under deeply b fore sowing the main crop. A New Early Po



rub sleep from its eyes. Then it moved uneasily and presently stepped from

the coffin, straightened up and passed out of the door into the night with

"Well?" I queried as I turned to the dumfounded trio.

They stood staring with open mouths,

faces and chattering teeth they tottered out into the darkness with a mighty

That

low and dignified steps.

who could obstruct me, and I had to heave and its eyes to flutter. Then came a long breath and its eyes unclos-ed. The soldiers bolted from the warehouse in affright, and the three men re treated several paces in consternation Very slowly and without a false mo tion the mummy gasped and stretche and looked about. A hand went up to

after once fairly in it there was not an hour in which I felt safe from In most cases the burial places in

our orders simply called for a speci-men, and it made no difference about

to 5,000 years. It is perhaps unneces-sary to inform the reader that I always filled these orders. After getting a into my warehouse I had a way of making it fill the bill and give



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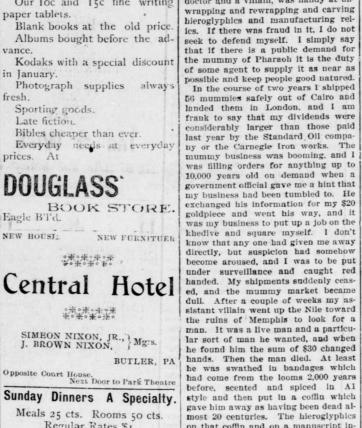
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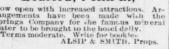
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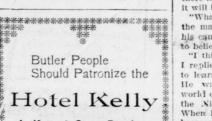


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ners.

Pooling In Wedding Presents. "What shall we give her?" a question which desolates innumera ble breakfast tables when the morning post brings the announcement of an approaching marriage. A most valua-ble precedent has been set by a batch

of Lady Randolph Churchill's friends, who clubbed together and presented her with a beautiful gewgaw in the foller Jonas. I appeal to the referee.' shape of a pearl and diamond tiara. The example should be followed widelast year by the Standard on comparing and the shape of a pearl and diamond wide mummy business was booming, and 1 by Individual effort is apt to fritter tiself away in superfluous salt spoors is spoor a pearl and diamond wide ton," said the deacon. "We follered Ebenezer back, and we must give Jo-nas jest as good a show. If he's got the campion of the spoor and the spoor and the spoor and the spoor is spoor and the sp 10,000 years old on demand when a and unnecessary photograph frames. anything new about Julius Cæsar, we'd Given a bride, it is pretty certain that many of her friends will be friends of one another. And how much more pleasant for the bride and how much simpler for her friends is the pooling of affection in a really valuable gift! The perennial difficulty of the wedding present is in a fair way toward solu-tion.-London Chronicle.

They Swapped.

A little boy in Bangor, Me., was suf dull. After a couple of weeks my as-sistant villain went up the Nile toward mother gave him a bottle of cough mixture to take while at school. On man. It was a live man and a particu- his return she asked if he had taken lar sort of man he wanted, and when his medicine. "No," he candidly rehe found him the sum of \$30 changed plied, "but Bobby Jones did. He liked he was swathed in bandages which it so I swapped it with him for a hand-ful of peanuts."

It is imprudent to keep an oil or gas style and then put in a coffin which stove burning in a sleeping room. They me the oxygen and thus vitiate most 20 centuries. The hieroglyphics | the air.

on that coffin and on a manuscript in-VEGETABLES. closed revealed the fact that the dead man was the celebrated fakir Sonadi Why Are Some Vulgar and Other Aristocratic? Hassassan and that when he had slept Why do we respect some vegetables

his sleep he would awaken and begin another pllgrimage on earth. The mummy reached my warehouse and despise others? The bean is a graceful, confiding, engaging vine, but one afternoon, and within an hour a government official backed by a file of soldiers had arrived to make a is no dignity in the bean.

Corn-which in my garden grow alongside the bean, and, so far as I can search. There had been no concealment. The mummy occupied a conspicuous position. They had caught see, with no affectation of superiority is, however, the child of song. I could not understand why I had been waves in all literature. But mix it wit s gone. Suc so open about it. "My dear sir," I said to the official, "I beans, and its high tone is gone. Su cotash is vulgar; it is the bean in t

The bean is a vulgar vegetable, with out culture or any flavor of high socie know the laws of Egypt. I am no dealing in mummies. The law does ty among vegetables.

to life. At this present hour that thing many people, good for nothing when there is a mummy. Tonight at 9 o'clock is ripe, and the wildness has gone of it will be a living man." "What nonsense is this?" exclaimed grows upon a similar vine! the man as he struck the coffin with cumber is a sort of low comedian in his cane. "Do you think I am a child company where the melon is a mine gentleman. to believe such tales?"

"I think you are a very smart man," I replied, "but there is yet something to learn. Read of Sonadi Hassassan. It must be fresh and crisp, so sparkling He was the greatest magician the world ever knew. He it was who made When he had lived for 1,000 years, he Blessed is that sort which comes

became weary for the want of sleep. He fell into a trance which was not to be broken for 2,000 years. The time is satisfactory and tender and whiter a up at 9 o'clock tonight." the center. "And he will come back to life?" Lettuce, like conversation, requires

queried the man, with an incredulous smile. "He will. You and your friends will Attic salt, a dash of pepper, mustard

"He will. You and your friends will be here to see. I had read of him, and I was anxious to get his body. I palda large price for it that I may see it re-stored to life with my own eyes." The Egyptian's natural superstition and my earnestness staggered the man, and with lettuce. It is in the best society when I am with lettuce. It is in the most select vegetable circle.—Charles Dudley Warner in "My Summer In a and when I saw it I clinched the mat-ter by saving: Garden." ter by saying:

conductor has more than he can do to finally made a king. "That's one tally mark fur the affirmkeep his temper. Men as a rule don't

ative side," said the deacon as the fold their transfers, but content them speaker sat down, "and I decide that Ebenezer has made five p'ints. We pockets and then producing a crumpled selves with shoving the slips into their piece of paper when it is cailed for, tossing it to the conductor, who has to will now hear from Jonas Bebee on the negative side." "Foller me back to the days of Julius smooth it into shape.

"The same people would never think of handing in a railroad or theater tick-Cæsar," began Jonas as he rose up. "I object!" protested Ebenezer. "Havet in the same way." in follered me back, the meetin can't

Stowaway Brides. "I shall have to overrule the Stowaway brides are not as rare at

the barge office as one would believe. It is quite easy for a girl to slip aboard nas jest as good a show. If he's got an outgoing steamer and stow herself in one of the bunks below decks, lying like to hear it." "When Cæsar was a young man of 22, he hadn't a dollar to bis name," continued Jonas, "and, though he ofquietly there until well at sea. A case happened a little while ago, the girl coming to meet her fiance here. fered to dig out stumps fur 15 cents a day, he couldn't hit a job. He had both were poor, the former resorted to this perilous expedient to accomplish made up his mind to hang himself when he found a stray mewl in the woods. He knew he ought to advertise ing, having been worked very hard on the mewl and restore him to his owner, but dishonesty carried the day. He shipboard for passage, worn and wor

sold the critter to the first man who would buy, and with the \$12 he re-ceived he went into polities and pushed along until he finally became one of the greatest men of his time. He lived refused to marry her. A few days later, while being taken back to the fur 30 years after stealin that mewl, and he was honored and respected ship for deportation, she leaped into the bay. Rescued gallantly, she lingerand had a good time and died lamented by all." ed a prisoner in the charity hospital, but died some weeks later, literally of "That's a tally mark on the negative a broken heart .- Ainslee's Magazine.

Strength In Aluminium

side," said the deacon, "and the p'ints seem to be about even." "But whar did Jonas git his facts?" In reply to the question which, it is asks Ebenezer.

said, metal workers frequently ask, "Whar did you git yours?" asked Jo-"What is the strength of aluminium?" nas in reply. The deacon said the speakin had best The Aluminium World says that cast aluminium is about equal in strength ntinue, and he called upon Aaron while in resis to cast iron in tension Bradshaw, who was on the affirmative ing compression it is comparatively side, fur his argyment. weak. Under transverse strain alu-"Foller me back to the days of Julius Cresar," began Aaron, with a wave of his hand, but when he had got that fur minium is not very rigid, but it will bend nearly double before breaking. The tensile strength of aluminium is greatly improved by forging and pressboth Ebenezer and Jonas tried to yell him down and appeal to the referee. "I've got to give Aaron a fair show," replied the deacon. "If he wants to be ing at a temperature of 600 degrees F., and aluminium alloyed with nickel is much stronger than the pure metal.

follered back to the days of Julius Two True Stories. Cæsar, this society has got to tag along The Piscatorial Prevaricators assobehind him. It's rather a cur'us coin clation was in session. cidence that the three of you want to

"I was fishing for cod off the Banks be follered back to the same man, but one day some years ago," said one that's none of my business. Go on, "when I dropped my watch overboard The next year I went fishing at the

Aarun went on. He had it that Cæsame place. I caught a whopping big sar was poor and out of a job and dis-couraged when he happened to find a fellow and found my watch inside of couraged when he happened to find a him. It was running steadily, the ac-diamond ring in a mudhole. He could tion of the fish's liver having kept it have got an advance of \$50 on it at a have got an advance of 500 on it would up. But it was not not for it pawnbroker's, but he actually went The only way that I can account for it hungry fur three days while huntin up the loser. Struck by such a display of unselfish honesty, the owner presented to get the time over there, and that I to get the time over there, and that I him with \$75, took him under his wing

aught him too soon after he got back and in time made him king." to allow the watch to regulate itself. "That's another tally fur the affirma-"I was fishing for trout in Pennsyl-vania last fall," said another member, tive," said the deacon, "and I guess I'll give Aaron the same number of I'll give Aaron the same number of p'ints as the rest. Alvin Bidwell, of the negatives, is hitchin around in an anyious way and we'll hear what he's

us way, and we'll hear what he's to flounder around in the bottom of the got to say in favor of dishonesty." "Foller me back to the days of Julius" boat while we cast again, because the were biting freely. My nephew had Cæsar," began Alvin in his ramblin voice, but thar was yells and whoops just thrown a lighted cigarette in the boat, and in some way this trout got and protests from Ebenezer, Jonas and it, put it in his gills and smoked it.

The cigarette seemed to have a sooth-ing effect op him. I brought the trout "It's a cur'us coincidence, I'll admit," said the deacon when he could be heard, "but I don't see how we kin home, taught him to smoke a pipe, and when we killed him Christmas I served help but foller Alvin back if he insists up out toner Aivin back it he insists upon it. Everybody must have a fair how. Alvin, hadn't you as lief be fol-lieve has never been served up before lered back to the garden of Eden or -self smoked trout. Dan'l in the lions' den?"

will help the hands: Take white

and stir in the oil and glycerin.

HUSKING HORSE.

lp the back, and the following recipe

one-fourth ounce; spermaceti, one fourth ounce; almond oil, one ounce glycerin, two ounces. Melt the way

The Honey Season For 190

and central portions of the state.

"It would seem that indications for

that state (Colorado) are exceptionally

good. As the beekeepers there do no

Thinks a Halter Needed.

remarks Rural New Yorker, "but w

just as profitable as these goats."

GRASS CULTURE.

ing Five Tons Per Acre.

grow. As to seeding, The Rural says

Having given this perfect fitting of the

ground, the next point of Mr. Clark's

system is to seed heavily to grass

alone. The old idea was that grass re

aged.

way.

Commenting upon the not very fla

Corn Husking Horse.

nch where it goes through the

Despite the fact that some growers do not favor early Ohio potato the variety is regarded by many as the best ears of corn will not catch when pulled of the early varieties, acc American Gardening, which adds the orward. Corn husking makes lame backs and sore hands. The horse will



tering prospect for the honey crop this season, Gleanings in Bee Culture says WHITE EARLY OHIO POTATO a white form of the variety is being introduced. It originated with a west mong other things: "The season in California will be betern grower, who, having used norther seed, found three years ago a plant er than was at first expected, and especially is this true for the northern producing pure white potatoes, identi-cal in every way with the best of the "Black brood has got such a start in certain portions of New York that old Ohio except in color, which is a fine many of the beekeepers are discour

An Unconscious Disciple.

Trotter-It's a favorite amuse ong the eastern fakirs to twist themnerve racking, bone cracking posture, andselves into some mus

have to depend upon rains, but on ir-rigation, in all probability they will have another heavy honey flow, and I would say to the beekeepers of that Miss Rivalton-Isn't it funny how those odd oriental ideas find disciples here? state do not be in a hurry to sell your

honey, for if there should be little or Trotter-What do you mean? Miss Rivalton-Really, haven't you ever seen Maud Wayuppe play golf?no honey in the east you of Colorado will have things largely your own Harper's Bazar.

Thinking of Her

"We don't wish to interfere with In the "Recollections of a New Engany honest fad or any legitimate fun,' land Town" is the story of Mr. Bush, an inventor and a very studious man, must say that the Angora goat craze now sweeping over the country needs a halter. Hundreds, yes, thousands, of who sometimes became so absorbed in thought as to forget both place and people. people seem to believe that the Angora

His wife was a notable housekeeper, goat will turn some brush ridden old but she did not always go to chu pasture into gold. The Angora does One Sunday she accompanied her huswell on the western slopes of the Rockband thither, and glad and proud was ies and in the great southwest. Deal he. But when the service was ove ers tell us that the trade in mohair is walked away home, leaving her be-hind. Mrs. Bush was grieved. limited and will not stand any great

increase. The price of good Angoras has been boomed far out of proportion "My dear," she said when she reach-ed the house, "I don't know what peoto their practical value. On most eastple will think. You came away with-out me. It was plain to be seen that I ern farms well bred sheep will prove was entirely forgotten."

Mr. Bush looked at her in comical Mr. Bush looked at her in contain dismay. "Forgotten, my dear?" said he. "Oh, no; I don't think that's possi-ble. Why," a brilliant idea striking him, "now I remember. I was think-Points In the Clark Method of Mak George M. Clark's notable plan for growing grass is again reviewed in ing of you all the way home. I was Rural New Yorker, such great interest thinking what a good dinner you'd give

"perfect preparation, heavy seeding and full feeding." The object of the Clara-When George and I are marpreparation is by repeated workings to ried, I am to have my own way in evmake the soil so, loose and mellow that ervthing.

the ling seeds will surely sprout and

Clara-Indeed I will. That's the bargain. Don't you remember I told you he proposed to me in a rowboat and asked if I'd float through life with him just that way? "Yes."

"Well, he was rowing, but I was steering."-New York Weekly. quired a nurse crop, such as rye o wheat. When grain and grass a sown together, a year is lost in getting

A Misleading Analogy.

a crop of hay, while the yield is cut down at least one-half of what it might "When you eat, be careful to leave have been if the grass had been seeded alone. Mr. Clark sent us the grass cut off hungry," is advice often given at the dinner table, but seldom received in an obedient spirit. from one square foot of ground. There

were 341 separate plants. This means The caution was repeated not long since to a young man of vigorous ap-14,853,900 plants on an acre. Take a field seeded with grain, and after the petite.

"Pshaw," said he, "you might as well tell me to wash my face and be careful grain has been cut you will find where every grain plant stood a bare spot as large as your hand or large. Every to leave off dirty."

has it excited. It is summed up as me!" Dangers of Boating. Dora-Guess you won't.