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ther views for themselves.

at you have not worn twice this sum

resque rough straw turban upon th

naway's head as the last book on the

oink lawn snapped into place. "My,

tshine everybody, won't she, Jack?"

"Except one," John answered. "Rose Lee 'll be there, you know. That re-

John demanded in open eyed wonder. Again Gussie laughed. "His grand-nother and mine were cronies at the

springs," she said. "Don't you re

ember our going to the mountains

Those two old ladies thought I was

ly and spoiled and just plain hateful along with it. Ugh! I'm sorry he's

his," John said a little reproachfully.

Gussie tweaked his ear, answering

in love with Rose since you were trou

sers. I wouldn't say things about your dear cousin that was to be, Jody

or even throwing rocks"-

er nine years ago."

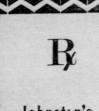
dis me. She's to fetch her city cous

but you do look pretty!" she went on Then over her shoulder to John, "She'l

0848484848484848484 ane and is absorbed. Relief is im Augusta scampered across the pasnediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does ture, the very mode and pattern of in nocent wickedness. Clothed all in faded calico and flapping sun hat, her new pink lawn lay deftly hidden in the Dizzy? depths of her berry basket, with her pronze ties and clocked silk stockings estled snugly underneath. She was going surreptitiously to a barn dance,

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ing under the big bush arbor when the Radleys drove up. High above the dancers a string band played for dear figures in a loud, merry voice. Out under the trees other people sat, usually young people, fittingly paired and so rapt one in the other they had eyes for

Do You Buy Medicines? A slight young fellow, with a single dangling from his button leaned against a near tree trunk, look ing discontentedly about. He darted at Gussie and caught both her hands

saying: "How dare you be late? You must have known I was pining for Then you want the best for the another real good fight." least money. That is our motto "You cried 'Enough!' and promised Come and see us when in need of to keep the peace ever after the last anything in the Drug Line and time," Gussie protested. "Besides, I do not fight enemies any more." we are sure you will call again.

"I'm ahead of you," Fitts said, drawing her hand through his arm. "I not merely keep the peace with my enenies; I love them dearly-one of ther Purvis' Pharmacy "Your pretty speeches must be sadly

tle sidelong look at John. It amazed her to see him frown and turn away, gnawing his mustache. Fitts caught the look and smiled a little, but pre ed toward the arbor, saying as they ached the edge of it: "You are going to dance with me.

Now, can you longer doubt my devo-

"Oh, I don't know. You were always devoted to yourself," Gussie said, miling wickedly. Fitts pretended to frown. "I see you are not properly impressed with the change in me," he said. "Understand, I have escaped from the Jody stage. Instead, behold Joe Fitts, very much

at your service. Do you know I came lown here just to find you?"
"No, and I don't think I shall ever find it out," Gussie retorted, beating time with her foot.

tired, the eyes blurred, and weakened, the complexion poor, a sensation of dull headaches, and languor prevailing, Marsh Root will overcome them.

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"I've been waiting for this. Twosteps were invented especially for you. You always romped no matter what the step or the figure."
"Can you wonder? All my dancing

has been done under the rose," Gussie said, yielding herself to his impulse Fast, faster, faster, they went up and ther couples dared to follow them were so straitlaced as Grand other Wills in the matter of dancing the proper things for big public com-

John felt himself grow hot as he

watched Augusta and young Fitts through their madly gay rush. No harm in it, of course, but she had never valtzed even with him. His brows drew so portentously together Rose Lee smiled significantly as she came up behind him and touched his arm. Evi thing-something a little bit out of the common. But a great cluttering stir at the arbor's farther end silenced her. A family carriage, rusty and ancient, had drawn up there, the horses panting and flecked with foam. Out from the door of it strode an awful ngure, Grandmother Wills, in dead black, the plumes of her best bonnet nodding hearsewise over her forchead. As she

"Well, what then?"

"Why, after a few moments the door of it strode an awful figure,

come. Then, with the hissing fall of molten iron, she cfled: "Wanton! Shameless wanton! Never, never shall All in a flash Fitts appeared to com-

prehend. Lightness fell away from him. He stood upright and said clearly, "Madame, I have the honor to ask your | Never Let the Calf Lose Its Baby Fat, granddaughter in marriage!"
"Who are you? I do not know you!

Gussie had grown white. She left Fitts and went close to the furious old woman, saving as she bowed her head: "Grandmother, don't, don't curse me, for my mother's sake-and your own.

ing among the deadly sins. She knew him John had leaped to her side and was holding her close in the face of all Still, she did not mean to let the knowlthe world. "You're a trump, but mine edge in any way dim the splendor of a hand to Fitts, who wrung it hard. berry field. Once she reached it too miserable to say a word either way. was safe. Mrs. Radley had indeed ited her going, offering to take her

Morocco were at one time required to make the customary obeisance of the girls. Mrs. Radley was so plump and country, but that ceremonial is now other Wills could not quarrel with her. She was as motherly as she was lump. Now, for two years she had een persuading her son John to marry dy Grove in her "Seventy-one Days Camping," goes back to a slight social Augusta, "so as to let the poor thing have a little fun and the chance to feel awkwardness involved in carrying out that prescription.

A distinguished naturalist had been hat her soul was her own." John and

presented to the sultan, and as he bowed his head to the ground, instead Augusta had laughed jointly over his nother's matchmaking. They were the est friends in the world, but had quite of supporting himself with his hands, he placed them behind his back; con-"Here's a hat, Gussie. I knew you ever could smuggle out that fine chip sequently his forehead came against the marble floor with a loud bang, and he had some difficulty in recovering

> ing the presence of his own sovereign? he asked another visitor later. "Probably he has had that honor, your majesty," was the answer. "Then," said the sultan, "he should have learned the art of making saluta

tions without the occurrence of such There's a chance for you, Gus! Thereupon his majesty learned with Rose says he has more money than he well knows how to spend."
"I wonder if he has changed," Gus astonishment that this lowly form of obeisance is not observed at European courts, and he immediately decreed that none but the usual customs de manded by European sovereigns sho "Why, where did you ever see him?" be required of Europeans when they entered or left his presence.

> A Close Combination, "They can get up combinations in the west to beat the band," said a Philadelphia drummer who had come in off a trip and had a shortage to explain.

born to take care of Jody. How I should have hated him if I had not "In a town in western Iowa I had a difference of opinion with a landlord been so sorry for anything compelled to suffer that name! He was so sickand called him a liar. He was a depu ty sheriff, and he arrested me. His brother was prosecuting attorney, and coming. He quite scorned dancing with me—said I was clumsy—but I al-ways believed it was spite. I beat him case. I said I'd take ten days in fail sooner than pay the fine, but when I so far when it came to climbing trees came to be locked up the jailer said to "And you never told me a word of all

"'You'd better pay. I'm the fatherin-law of the judge, and it will be my duty to put you in a cell with a prisoner who's gone crazy and wants to "I paid and was released," said the

asked him to take it. failer.'

Ugly Hindoo Women day are by all odds handsomer than omen, the fashion among the latter of wearing in the left nostril a huge loop of silver adorned with precious stones not tending to enhance the modicum of beauty they already pos-sess. This ring is often so large that the mouth and chin are covered by it. leaves of the betel palm, and so their teeth and lips are stained a vivid and

Caste, that strong divider of class, is indicated on the women by stripes of various colors on the forehead. Their arms, which are mostly bare, are fancifully tattooed, and their toes and ankles are ornamented with silver ban-gles and rings. This latter ornamentation is shared by both sexes. In downright ugliness many of these women approach closely an American Indian

REELFOOT LAKE.

lisagreeable yellow.

Its Great Sunken Forest and the Mississippi river shooting is varied with trips to the sunken lands, which begin near Hickman, Ky., and extend south several hundred miles on both sides of the river. This territory was covered with a dense forest of large trees before the land was submerged by the earthquake of 1811. On the Tennessee side Reelfoot lake, eighty ailes long, was formed. Reelfoot lake is only three miles from the river at Upper Slough Landing and the same distance at Tiptonville, Tenn. The dense forest is still standing. The limbs and bark have rotted and dropped off years ago, leaving the bleached trunks standing like marble columns in water sixty feet deep, so close together that it is difficult to move a skiff among them. Some have rotted off at the water level, and others are hollow, making good blinds. The flight of wild fowl on Reelfoot lake is beyond the comprehension of the average sportsman. There are ducks, geese, cormorants, called water turkeys; cranes, water hens and snipe. They all keep up a chatter which makes the sunken forest ring. From the tops of the trees eagles, hawks and owls contribute piercing screeches to the continuous din .- Outing.

"Have you ever encountered the child who in the matter of smart say- venience and excellence, but all are ings and straight truths is an absolute to come into contact?" said an anxious parent recently. "Because if not I should like to introduce you to that boy

"What has your boy done, then?" in-



FEEDING ANIMALS.

but Add to It. I-I have no granddaughter," Mme. the importance of making rations appewills said icily. tizing and suggestions made which makes a food taste better, makes it mere enjoyable and increases its value. Early cut hay, for instance, is best not

Let me go home with you. It was only because it contains more protein than that cut late, but because its aro-Madame turned away as though she | ma and flavor make it more palatable. It is not well to feed animals too much his hands. Before Gussie could reach at one time, as they pick out the most

GRADE SHORTHORN STEER.

desirable parts first and mess the other the gentleman had the honor of enterpoint and in order to make the foods until they strike the south side, wher more appetizing and to have more of it a thin cleat may also be nailed, make eaten and thus get better results, says ing sure that it is a trifle below the H. J. Patterson of the Maryland sta-side cleats, so as to slide clear.

be warm and dry and should be fursunlight. Stables should be well venti- two thicknesses of glass to answer is an effective destroyer of disease

whatever adds to the comfort of animized increases their ability to properly utilize the food and will enable them to give better returns for that which is being consumed. Kindness is an efficiency of the sash bars, but mainly below, "T paid and was released," said the drummer, "but I wanted revenge. I went to the only lawyer in town with a reputation and stated my case and asked him to take it.

"Yes,' he replied, 'but think how it would look. I'm son-in-law to the jailer."

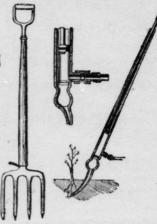
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"I paid and was released," said the drummer, "but I wanted a look and in making animals more productive, and it costs nothing. Abuse and excitement will interfere with digestion and cause a loss of food and product. Kindness and petting make animals contented and put their nervous systems in a condition to properly opening on top of the north end, and opening on top of the north side and at the other end of the same sash. Now side the upper sash down to the south side and at the other end of the same sash. Now side the upper sash down to the south side and at the other end of the same sash. Now side the upper sash down to the south side at the other end of the same sash. utilize food and to return their fullest neasure of profit.

rules may be used as a guide from feedng for milk. Even with the calf the object is to produce as much fat as object is to produce as much making possible, at the same time making growth. If possible, the calf fat with which it is born should never be lost, which it is born should never be lost, the construction will, I believe, help bed construction will, I believe, help the construction will be the co forcing with plenty of muscle and fatmaking foods. In feeding for beef more attention should be paid to the age of the animal and period of fattening than is commonly practiced.

Irrigating Garden Fork An irrigating garden fork has been constructed by a Florida gardener for plants. The handle of the fork is a big



WATERS THE ROOT.

syringe, and each of the prongs is holfork is thrust into the ground and the per month. contents ejected without removing any Twenty-five sheep to begin with,

gradually increased to 200, are about right for the ordinary farmer.

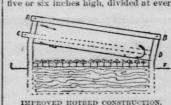
AN IMPROVED HOTBED. Interesting Pointers About Building and Managing Frames. ors for hotbeds have their relative con-

terror to all with whom he may chance shutting out light. Even the light of a moonlight night is of value in plant out, but also the twilight of the afternoon and two or more hours of frosty sunlight in cold mornings. This, added quired his friend.

"What has he done?" said the parent. sunlight in cold mornings. This, added to cloudy days, leaves only an average "Why, he's always at it. Only this morning he came to me and asked what it meant to be apprenticed. I told the three three transfers of the control of the c him that it meant the binding of one person to another by agreement and that one person so bound had to teach the other all he could of his trade or profession, while the other had to watch and learn how things were done and had to make himself useful in the difference of the differenc growth. For this reason busy middle and the awful amount and cost of la-class people and farmers who do not plumes of her best bonnet nodding hearsewise over her forehead. As she caught sight of Augusta whirling half inclosed by a stranger's arms she gave a cry that silenced every string and brought the sparse dancers up stand-

ults than the difficulty of airing the mmon hotbed. After several cloudy, old days and a large amount of conenment beneath opaque shutters the sun bursts out suddenly some morning for a twelve hours' ramble through an unclouded sky. The plants are drawn and soft and dripping with moisture, air or everything will cook. The only way is to tip the sash more or less and admit big volumes of outside air direct, intempered in the least until it strikes

the shrinking plants. Mr. L. B. Pierce thinks he has solved some of these difficulties and found a emedy in a form of construction which illustrates and explains in Country dentleman, the sketch showing a douurface, in which is set the ordinary may be of rough lumber, the only reairements being true corners and a catly dressed top edge. On this I could fit a neatly constructed frame ive or six inches high, divided at every



IMPROVED HOTBED CONSTRUCTION A B, top sash; C D, inner sash; E F, ground line. Arrows indicate air circulation. Sashes may be three inches apart.]

of the same width as the outside frame. Either end and the south side should be entire boards, while the north side over, which detracts from its palata-bility and either entails loss of food or thickness of an ordinary sash, say one products, whereas feeding in different ways and less at a time would give better results from the same food. Mangers, feed troughs and racks should be kept clean both from a sanitary stand-sashes may be slid in from the north

The frame being constructed so as to Shelter, Comfort and Kindness.

There are three factors in the feeding six feet from outside to outside, the f animals that are as much neglected sashes slid in (C D) will project two of animals that are as much neglected as any other, and, in fact, many people inches at the north end, but as the have come to study the needs for making a "well balanced ration" and have entirely ignored these essentials. The attention to shelter, comfort and kind- the frame we shall have a thoroughly ness for animals will save many a protected bed, with a space of warm bound of food and do much toward in- air between two transparent cover reasing the products obtained, no mat- ings. These may remain on night and

ter whether the returns are to be work day in very cool weather, and if de products.

sirable the upper sash may be removed in warm weather. However, my ex-Winter quarters for animals should be furished with plenty of pure air and good unlight. Stables should be well worth.

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With weather. However, my exinside of greenhouses goes to show that enough light is admitted through lated, but without being drafty. There is entirely too little attention paid to clean, which, however, is impossible is entirely too little attention paid to clean, which, however, is impossible having the stable well lighted, especial when both coverings of glass are set ly to having such arrangements as to damit of a flood of sunlight. Sunlight in high latitudes.

A hot bed constructed as in the illuserms.
Whatever adds to the comfort of aniid changes of outside temperature, but outside air is admitted, which passes over the surface of the warm inner ash, drops below at the south end In feeding for beef very different and finds its way out at the north end, the well known laws of air circulation doing the business. There is thus a constant circulation of tempered air.

menting manure and the fickle February and March sun. The Honeybee Holds the Patent. The honeybee still holds the patent royal on combmaking. The most that man has been able to do in this directhe purpose of introducing liquid fertilizer or water to the roots of growing plants. The handle of the fork to running thin sheets of plain wax through embossed rollers, and they

those unfortunate enough to have to

depend on the uncertainties of fer-

form the base of the combs. - Exchange.

. RATTONS. HOME ( Alfalfa, Cowpeas and Comson (

The New Jersey experiment station has been studying the substitution of home grown for purchased feeds in a practical way and finds that a home grown ration, composed of thirteen pounds of alfalfa hay and thirty pounds of corn silage, proved both practical and economical when fed in comparison with a ration in which over two thirds of the protein was derived from wheat bran and dried brewers' grains Milk was produced from the home of that from the feed ration. The cost against 83.9 cents for the feed ration. The gain from feeding the home grown ration when milk is worth \$1 low, with a hole near the end. The per hundred amounted to \$1.90 per cow

On the basis of this experiment when earth from around the plant. - Ex- mixed hay (timothy and redtop) sells for \$16 per ton and wheat bran can be purchased for \$26 per ton and dried brewers' grains for \$20 per ton alfalfa hay is worth \$24.52 per ton as a substitute for mixed hay, wheat bran and dried brewers' grains fed in the pro-portion indicated in the ration. Another Ration and Its Results.

Another home grown ration compose of thirty-six pounds of cowpea silage, ten pounds crimson clover hay and six pounds corn and cob meal, costing a- ration in which over two-thirds of the protein was purchased in the form of dried brewers' grains and cottonseed meal and which cost 17.15 cents. The results of this experiment are significant in showing that a ration

composed of home grown crops, though costing nearly as much, when the crops are figured at the market price, may be fully equal as a milk producer to a ration in which the protein is largely upplied by purchased feeds. Home grown crops were utilized in the dairy at a greater profit than could

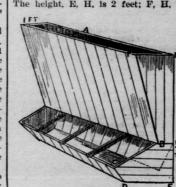
have been realized by selling them at

the market price. Dread of the Silo All Needless Many farmers write me saying if it were not for the expensive machinery

day easily, and I will take it off the wagon and feed it through the cutter just as easily, boy will keep it scattered in the sile, and that is all there expenses—it cost me just about 30 cents per ton to store my silage. An antisiloist made a statement lately in a dairy paper that it costs the best part of \$1,000 to build a silo and procure lightful custom, are not numbered the ground things that have the machinery. Bosh! I did the same thing and filled the silo to boot for a little over \$100, affirms L. W. Lighty in

One cannot do better on the farm late in fall and winter than to make a thorough search in the orchard and garden for insect pests and their eggs or larvæ. The best way to destroy many insects is to prevent their millions of eggs from hatching. Many of these are laid on the twigs and in the bark of the orchard trees. The tree borers and grubs bury themselves at the base of the trees and inside of the base of the trees and misue of the bark, and there hibernate. The flies and insects glue their eggs to twigs and bushes or bore pinholes in the trees and deposit them there. Millions of these eggs are laid for another season's crop of insect pests. By de-stroying these eggs we get ahead of the pests and greatly limit their ravages.

Footproof Pig Trough had the hog trough here sketched in successful use for some time. Pigs get in the way when pouring in slop. The height, E, H, is 2 feet; F, H, 1



foot; width of opening at B, 2 inches; C, D, 6 inches; D, E, 8 inches. Slop is poured in at A and runs down through the two inch opening into the trough, the rear side of which slopes forward so that the pigs can reach all the slop in bottom of trough.

Some men are always behindhand with their work. Be the season long or short, fair or stormy, they are con-stantly racing with Father Time. Neither man nor his land will im-prove by lying idle.

Every farmer ought to be a plant breeder as well as a live stock breeder. There is as much room for improvement in the former as the latter. A field turned out to rest is like a hu man loafer if it is not kept busy raising a crop, it is sure to get into mis-chief by growing weeds.

Plenty of alfalfa means fat cattle, fat horses, fat hogs, fat sheep and fat poultry, and these fat things make fat

In New Caledonia sea serper.ts are frequently seen and sometimes captured. They are curious creatures, the head being very small and scarcely came in contact with his head. tail being formed like an oar. In length they are generally between three and

In the jaw there are tiny glands con taining poison; but, as the mouth is very small, it is difficult for them to bite, and the natives handle them fear

M. Kermogant, a European traveler witnessed an experiment at Nour which shows that under certain con tions the sea serpent can do deadly work. A rat was caught in a trap, and its tongue was grasped by a pair of pinchers and placed in the mouth of a sea serpent. The serpent immediately bit it, and the rat died in four

eatures and signs upon the face, ear that are disproportionately large, fat and red bespeak a coarseness of nature, sometimes sensuality and dissipa-

Ears that stand out from the head like flaps are often seen on religious men, but parsimony is apt to go with

close to the head denotes refinen delicacy or perception, but also timidity and sensitiveness. A thin, transparent feeling; a thick ear, the reverse. An ear set rather low on the head denotes good brain capacity; set high or on a level with the eye, a limited mental capacity is denoted.-American Queen.

Black Bucks of India. The black buck of India is a very graceful animal, weighing between thirty and fifty pounds. The hide of the male when full grown is of inky blackness on the back, while the belly is as white as snow, the contract being very striking. The horns are black and spiral in shape and in length average about eighteen inches, although they have been known to reach twenty-six inches. The animals are usually found in herds and are difficult to approach on foot, as the bucks toss their bends in the air from time to time in a very graceful manner, and some of them are ilmost sure to detect any attempt at stalking.

The young housekeeper who told the fishman that she wanted some eels and when he asked her how much replied, 'About two yards and a half," has a "I wish to get some butter, please,"

"Roll butter, ma'am?" he asked po

seldom have rolls."-Chicago News. Giving Authority. A worthy parson, on being accused of cribbing, owned to it cheerfully, but added naively, "I always acknowledge the fact by raising two fingers at the opening words, and two fingers again at the end of the borrowed matter, to

"Their marriage was a surprise,

indicate quotation marks."

vasn't it?" "Well, his friends were surprised but I believe her friends were expecting it."-Brooklyn Life.

Study is the bane of boyhood, the Study is the bane of boyhood, the allment of youth, the indulgence of manhood and the restorative of old Record.

It takes genius to convince other people that you are one.—Philadelphia Record. age.-Landor.

NEW YEAR'S CARDS.

They Originated In Japan and Were

Masterpieces of Art.
In Japan originated the art of makis to it. Counting all—labor, teams and expenses—it cost me just about 30 Year's cards. Today both are as obso-

For more than 100 years the designing and coloring of New Year's cards occupied the attention of the fore pan. They were made at the command of the noblemen of the emperor's court. In size they were from 6 to 8 inches, and each was inscribed with a poetic sentiment dictated by the noble giving the order. They were printed from five or six blocks, each color requiring, as in modern color printing, a separate block. The blocks were the property of them at will. No reprints for another were ever permitted. A nobleman's New Year's card was like his coat of arms or his sword. The surimonos, as Japan's New Year's cards were called,

The following anecdote is related of ferome Bonaparte: He had been play-Jerome Bonaparte: He had been play-ing cards until he lost all his ready money, then pledged his rings and finalmoney, then pledged his rings and finally laid his watch on the table. It was a small gold one, the back of which opened with a spring. A lady overlook-ing the game admired the watch and took it up to examine it. On her at-

tempting to open the back Jerome immediately clasped it and said that must not be done. His wife, who stood by, insisted upon knowing what was in it, grew angry, reproached him with having some keepsake of a favorite there and finally, bursting into tears, quittle room. Jerome then opened the watch and showed to all present that it contained a beautiful miniature of his first wife, Betsy Patterson, with the remark, "You see, I hope, that I could not with propriety let her see it." It was no-torious that he remained deeply at-tached to his first wife long after their

Swelled the Conscience Fand.

The legislator took up his hat to leave the statehouse. It was in Connecticut some years ago. Tucked in under the sweathand was a roll of greenbacks. The legislator counted the bills. "H'mi Five hundred dollars," he said, and put the money into his pocket. Later in the day he encountered a man with a shifty glance of the eye who asked him, "Did you, ah, that is, h'm, did yo'uns find anything in your hat?" "Yes, I found something in my hat." "Well it was a mistake." "It looked like one." "See here, that roll was meant for another hat, see?" "I see." "As it's a mistake, I suppose you are willing to rectify it?" "Not I," said the legislator. "I'm going to send that money to the conscience fund. Good

Making Up For Lost Time.

Husband (to second wife)—You don't cook like Mary, my first wife, used to do, Alice, he said, in tones of gentle, exasperating reproof. No, it seems to me you can't cook like she used to.

On another occasion he remarked:

"You are not so smart at getting about as Mary was. You don't appear to catch on where she left off."

About this time a heavy rolling pin "What do you mean by that, you -?" he exclaimed, in agony.

"I am doing the work that Mary neg-

lected," she replied.

There was more peace in that family afterward. A man recently returned from Turkey in Asia was showing some souvenirs of his trip. "There's one thing I didn't bring back with me, and that's a Bagdad button," he said. "I'm just as well satisfied that I didn't too. A Bagdad button? Well, I'll tell you about it. Every person who goes to Bagdad and stays there for six months is afflicted with a peculiar boil that leaves a scar about the size of a half dollar. It may come on the face or on some part of the body, but it is bound to come if you stay there long enough. to come if you stay there long enough. I didn't. I got out just as soon as I

could. Children who are born in Bag-dad always come into the world with this mark, which is known as the Bag-dad button."—Philadelphia Record. Mortifying Advice.

A federal officeholder tells of campaigning in Kentucky with another stump speaker. The latter thought to make a good impression in the famous distillery town of Owensboro, and in his speech there sounded the praises of whisky. "Why, gentlemen," said he, "I have noticed in my reading of history and biography that all great men drank liquor. I tell you, whisky makes

men smart."
"What's that?" said an old farmer who was a noted teetotaler.
"Whisky makes men smart," reiterated the orator, "and I challenge de-

"Then," said the farmer, "you'd better get a couple of barrels and begin on it at once."

It is nothing rare in China for boys twelve to fourteen years old to marry. The physical, moral and intellectual development of the contracting parties has nothing to do with the matter. Other considerations entirely regulate the affair. An old Chinese aphorism says that the great business of life is ended when the sons and daughters are mar-ried. The Chinese parents do not care to run the danger of postponing the marriage of their children, especially of their sons, until after their own

Little Johnny-That young man who comes to see you must be pretty poor ompany. He hasn't any sense of Sister-Why do you think so?

Little Johnny-I told him all about the funny way you rush about and bang doors when you get in a temper, and he didn't laugh a bit.

"He says he'd share his last dollar "Yes," said the man who looks at

things coldly, "but he is a man who will take precious good care never to get down to his last dellar."—Washington Star. The Real Article. Sillicus-Everybody says he is a

Cynicus-Then I guess he might be.

hone system. We manufacture them. Ask us and we will tell you all about it. Electrical work of all