VOL. XXXX.

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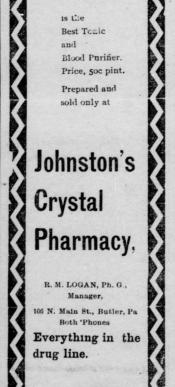
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\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$ COING TO THE CIRCUS

By CASPAR DEAN

Copyright, 1902, by T. C. McClure \$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0 Aunt Sarah Bebee, after whose father Bebee's Corners had been named, was a widow past fifty the day a sporty looking man drove up to her

of her barn with circus pictures. laimed in reply.
"But you are not too old to begin," he suggested. "Let me put the pic-tures up, and I'll leave you ten tickets

farmhouse in a fancy rig and wanted

to arrange with her to cover the front

'Land o' massy, but you don't know "Land o' massy, but you don't know debee's Corners! Everybody around tere is a Methodist or Baptist or Pres-syterian—everybody but me—and they yon't even attend camp meeting if emorade is to be sold on the grounds. don't exactly know what my religion , but if I went to a circus nobody would ever speak to me again. The circus man wanted his bills on that barn, and he argued and reasoned

for half an hour. He saw that Aunt Sarah was an independent character and that if he could get her started she'd be ready to defy public opinion. The result was that she finally said: "Well, go ahead with your pictures. I never saw an elephant or lion or tiger in my life, and I'll go and see the menagerie part anyhow. There 'll be an awful row around here, and folks will think that Satan has got hold of me, but I'll have to stand it."

The pictures were hardly up when

Deacon Danforth happened along the highway and saw them. He turned pale and trembled. Not in twenty years ore had a barn on the Red Mill road ered a little from the shock, he walked ow. For the first fifteen minutes the conversation was devoted to Satan, hades, Lot's wife, Judas Iscariot and other interesting subjects. But it grad-ually tapered off to hyenas, boa con-strictors and alligators, and the deacon

Next day Deacon Bidwell saw those pictures as he sat in his buggy behind his old white horse. The horse saw them before he did and stopped so suddenly that the deacon was pitched against the dashboard. For a long minute the good old man thought his eyes deceived Lim, but the true state of affairs finally dawned upon him, and he groaned and sighed and drove

"Widder Bebee, have you sold your

horses or jumping through paper covered hoops. He stood and gazed and felt cold chills go up his back. He Nicholas.

Nicholas.

In stoe of the line with the rest and hurled himself forward, head up and elbows in.

The first few rods it felt like flying. drove on to the farmhouse, half ex-pecting to find the Widow Bebee trying to turn handsprings over a kitchen

"I wouldn't 'a' believed it, widder-I

ne awful things" The widow had a reply ready. It began with hyenas and worked up to elephants, taking in lions, tigers, grizzly bears and sea lions as it rose upward. She talked so earnestly and well that when Deacon Burton was ready to go he reluctantly admitted:

"No, I don't 'spose it's any more harm to look at a lion than to look at a woodchuck if you don't git mad and rip and swear over it." There were others besides the dea-

ons. There was old Mrs. Gaynor, for instance. She wasn't exactly a zealot, but she never took a dozen eggs to market without asking Heaven to bless them and make the price 14 cents a dozen. She wasn't a bigot, but she contended that her own brand of religion was the only one to be saved by. She wasn't narrow minded, but when she heard of those circus posters she went down to see Aunt Sarah and to say:

"I've just stepped in a minit to say that if you go to that circus I can't never let you enter my doors ag'in."
Aunt Sarah started in to argue, but
old Mrs. Gaynor was on her guard
against the wiles of Satan and
wouldn't wait for further talk. The day of the circus arrived, and he widow drove into Medina to attend it. For some reason not to be exhad business in town that day and made an early start-some of them be-

fore daylight. Some of them also lingered and drove home after dark. It was all over the neighborhood that Aunt Sarah defied public opinion, and it was old Mrs. Gaypor who deterabout it in malevolence. She got up

what she called a quilting bee and asked the three deacons and their wives and three or four others, and at proper hour Aunt Sarah was sent for to be crushed. She arrived, and when asked if she had anything to say she

"I didn't intend to see nuthin' but the nimals, but when I got in there Sataa beckoned me into the circus tent, and I went. The jokes of the clown tickled me almost to death. That's all I've got

of such conduct?" asked Mrs. Gaynor as she folded her arms and rolled up her eyes. "Nuthin', 'cept that I sat jest behind

Aunt Sarah and was tickled, too!" he "And you, Deacon Bidwell?"

"And you, Deacon Bidwell?"
"Waal, the hosses was wonderfully trained—wonderfully. I can't skarsely make out how they do it."
"And you, Deacon Burton? You ain't goin' to tell me you was there too!"
"I got kind of tired lookin' at the two hump camels, and as one ticket admitted to all I went into the circus part." admitted the deacon. "And where did you all git tickets?"

demanded the accuser as a sudden thought flashed across her mind. "Aunt Sarah gave us deadheads!" answered the three deacons in chorus. "And left me out, when she knew I was jest dyin' to see the whole thing! Well, now, you can all go home with-

out any supper, and if I ever speak to one of you ag'in I hope to fall dead on my own doorstep!"

Those who plead the cause of Latin and Greek in our higher education

should remember that colleges were first founded in the early middle ages to teach the classics to prospective priests, for use in reading rituals. Greek in the east and Latin in the west. at a time when these languages were lescent in speech and yet contained all the literature, philosophy, poetry and such science as the world of Eu- points to a mutual harmony. rope knew, and the modern tongues, just coming into use in Europe, north | the delicious odor of resinous smoke and south, had in them neither litera- | from the boughs that had banked the ture nor other elements of learning. house assailing one's nosirils, who could resist joining the dancing sil-Every college man was a classical man, houettes that circled the bonfire and to a circus in all my life!" she ex-claimed in reply.

and naturally then, as now, a man during one's fate by leaping across it would feel that his own college culture in swaggering competition as the was the right one. It soon became a common saying that the only education worthy of the name was Greek certain fate if he should repeat the ofof admission. You can go and take all your friends."

tion worthy of the name was Greek and Latin. But now modern languages fense. Blind defiance rose insurgent within him—he would go! And then ture and learning, everything from the classics has been often emptied into them by better masters than the averthem by better masters than the averthink how those grave, kind eyes of age student can fairly hope to be, losing some and also gaining some in the "Take good care of mamm ing some and also gaining some in the translation from languages which few scholars even ever learn to read and to enjoy, while a wealth of scientific knowledge of the boundless world, which to know is the real learning, has sprung up in many modern tongues.—
Worcester Gazette.

overmatched by Irish wit. The handful of people who inhabit a certain little island in the Atlantic, off the emergency a physician is brought in a boat from the nearest village on the mainland.

On one occasion some islanders who were obliged to summon the doctor found that he had gone to Dublin on business. As the case was urgent, they invoked the services of another practitioner. This gentleman was a Scots-man, with the proverbial canniness of his race, and he declined to undertake the voyage unless he received his fee, a golden sovereign, in advance.

There was no help for it, and the trictors and alligators, and the deacon was almost smiling when he left the louse.

But when he inquired for a boat to take him away he found that not a boatman on the island would ferry him back again for any less consideration than £2, paid in advance.

With all his faults, the old philoso-pher of Athens was often called Diog enes the Wise. Whether his wisdom was really so great as to deserve that livin' soul to Satan?" was his greeting, and then the fur flew. It was nearly an hour before he left the house, but faults seem to have been good qualihe wasn't sighing and groaning as he went. On the contrary, he looked rather cheerful, and he called back from the comforts of life; in his eagerness to make life simple he lost sight of its "Yes; I s'pose there 'll be camels gentilities; he was saving at the exthere with two humps, mebbe with three, and they'll be wuth lookin' at." pense of neatness, truthful at the cost of courtesy and plain spoken even to here, and they'll be with lookin' at."

There was one more deacon in the rudeness. One would say that he was rudeness. One would say that he was coarse grained by nature, but he showed signs of tenderness and even refinement, which proved that the grain was not entirely coarse and which makes us wonder at an age that could produce him. There were short skirted, long two men so wise and yet so different as legged damsels poised on barebacked Diogenes, the rude, "walking philoso-

Got In His Whole Name A Genoa paper tells this delightful story at America's expense: When the Duke of Veragua, the descendant of wouldn't 'a' believed it!" he began as he entered the house. "It's the awfulest be inquired at a telegraph office the thing I ever heard of, and you know charge for a telegram to the city of I've bin in Chicago twice and seen Columbus of ten words. "Fifteen cents." answered the official, "not including the signature, which is wired free." Whereupon the duke wired: "Mayor, Columbus: Shall visit your city next Monday or Tuesday." And e signed it: "Cristobal Colon de Toledo y Larreategui de la Cerda Ramirez de Baçu dancy Gante Almirante y Adelantado Mayor de las Judias, Marques de Jamaica, Duque de Veragua y le la Vega, Grande de Espana, Senator del Reine, Caballero de la insigne orden del Toison d'Oro, Gran Cruz de la Concepcion de Villaviciosa, Gentil

> The Floors Are the Counters and Squatting Places of Buyers. To start a Japanese shop is the sim plest thing in the world. You take the front off your house and arrange your

Hombre de Camarra del Rey de Es-

worldly possessions on the floor.

Japanese floors are raised off the street, though nothing is raised off them. The transient customer sits on the edge of the floor sidesaddle. A real shopper who means to do the thing properly climbs up on the floor, which is also the counter, and squats

Real Japanese shops have no doors or windows or counters. Shop windows in England do not leave much wall in the frontage, but even an English shop window does not take the whole front of the house.

as Berlin. Foreigners never buy anything but curios. If they are fools, they deal with shops kept by Euro-peans; if they want bargains, they deal

with Chinamen. There are many Chinese shops in treaty ports. The Chinaman is cheaper and more reliable than the Japanese. European shopkeepers do not set up in Japan for philanthropic reasons. Japanese shopkeepers are the lowest class of population except the outcasts. Servants and laborers take precedence of them in society, and precedence is

the hobby of the Japanese. You have a different bow and a dif-ferent salutation for a man who is below you or your equal, and several for the people above you. You have even a different language for each, and Japanese writing wriggles like carving on their temples.—London Standard.

A German clergyman who was trav eling stopped at a hotel much frequent-ed by wags and jokers. The host, not his mates go off without him day after being used to having a clergyman at his table, looked at him with surprise. The guests used all their raillery of mark. The clergyman ate his dinner

quietly, apparently without observing the gibes and sneers of his neighbors. One day De Peyster caught It. One of them, at last, in despair at his forbearance, said to him: "Well, I won-der at your patience. Have you not heard all that has been said to you?" "Oh, ses; but I am used to it. Do you know who I am?" "No, sir." "Well. I will inform you. I am chaplain of a doing, for he had constantly the hope unatic asylum. Such remarks have that these new delights they told of

But after awhile he did not seem to LUBBER care whether they came or not and one day when told that Micky Daly waited below said languidly, "I guess I don't care about seeing him just now —I'm sorter tired—but tell him it 'll be LAST

bully to have him come tomorrow.'

in a weakening struggle with se

But when tomorrow came no one

treating him square not to let him say

De Peyster opened his eyes. The doc-

"You don't have to tell me," said

old doctor's lips were quivering. "I-

"I'd like to hear you sing just once

rst, mamsie," he said. "There's a bully song one of the fel-

lers taught me, 'One Wide River.' I've

worried you to have me go in swim-

His mother sobbed out a few lines,

"Never mind, mamsie, you needn't,"

he gasped. "I'm going to see it, you

know, so it doesn't matter. Won't the cool water feel good, though! And

don't you worry, mamsie. Who's

He lay quite still a moment; then he

"I would 'a' liked to try one more run

with the fellers-Micky Daly was most

always ahead-he's a peach sprinter You tell him and Jimmy and the other

fellers about—about me and the wide river. Tell 'em this time I—I ain't lubber last!"

And he slipped away to find that un-

A friend once asked an aged man

what caused him to complain so often

"Alas," replied he, "I have every day so much to do. I have two falcons to

tame, two hares to keep from running

away, two hawks to manage, a ser

sick man to tend and wait upon."

pent to confine, a lion to chain and a

"Why," continued the old man, "lis

ten. Two falcons are my eyes, which

are my feet, which I must keep from walking in the ways of sin; the two

hawks are my hands, which I must

train to work, that I may provide for

myself and those dependent on me as

the serpent is my tongue, which I must

have a continual fight lest evil things

come out of it, and the sick man is my

whole body, which is always needing

Some years ago there came to an

well as for a needy friend occa

my watchfulness and care.

be able to manage affairs."

"Me too! Me too!

"Me, too!" rejoiced the lover.

"And I feel obliged to tell you that

my daughter has a very high temper.'

That was enough. The mother re

tired from the contest and the profess

INACTIVE OLD AGE.

to Shortening Life.

There is far more evidence for the be-

activities, these two ought to have been, but it would be extremely diffi-

seventy-five, when he was dismisse

until the end. A wise man if not too dyspeptic will never lose touch with actual life. There are old men with

young hearts, and the elder when he

has a young heart is perhaps the mos

delightful type humanity can show us

Belated Kindness.

Mrs. Jones (who has been standing

Mr. Smith-That's all right. So do I.

No Use at All.

He (who has offended her)-Won't

She-If I did, you'd kiss me again.

-Saturday Review.

take my seat.

at the next corner

-Chicago Journal.

you look up at me?

known river, the bravest of little pio

faltered and stopped.

A look of patient disappointme

ame over his face.

tor was standing over him.

was admitted for he was tossing about

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Ever since they had come to Perkinsville De Peyster and his mother had failed to adjust their respective stand-

To begin with, it was spring. With

"Take good care of mamma," he had

dear little girl!" And De Peyster had tried with all his might to remember. But often it did seem as if it would have been a little easier if she could have under-stood that one was disgraced if one

did not keep neck and neck with "the other fellows" in every prank they coast of Donegal, enjoy so much health and so little wealth that there is no doctor on the spot. In rare cases of sode. There were a good many times when De Peyster had to clinch his fists as tight as he could and remem-

ber his father very hard.

By and by June came, quivering with gold green sunlight, perfumed with a universal blossoming and pungent with the joy of living. At this time every true boy thrills with the half realized rapture of it all and finds the fullest expression of his ecstasy in going Every bright morning in some part

of the town there was sure to be a group of boys toeing a line, their necks bobbing eagerly forward and their bod-ies giving anticipatory jerks and twitches as they waited for the word. When the leader said "Go!" they dart-ed forth, and there was a kaleidoscopic and dissolving view of legs racing madly down a side street that led to the river. Then collars came off, coats followed, as they ran with undimin ished speed, the fellow who was farthest ahead sometimes slowing up with magnificent daring to get off his shoes and stockings while the others were still hampered by shirts and trousers, I must guard diligently; the two hares and by the time they tumbled in head-long competition over the bank the nimblest carried their entire wardrobe on their arms and flashed whitely into the water while the laggers fumbled at their shoe lacings. The unfortunate who popped into the river, flushed and panting, after all the rest were in was

keep ever bridled lest it speak unseem-ly; the lion is my heart, with which I greeted with taunting cries of: "Lubber last! Lubber last!" De Peyster had never been told no to go in swimming. It had not occurred to his mother as among the list of his possible perils, as she was in bliss daily wears out my strength." ful ignorance of the fact that "the other fellows" did it.

So it was with the thrilling exultance of the Greek runner that he set American city a delightful German, Herr von Blitz, who intended to suphis toe on the line with the rest and

port himself by giving lessons in his native tongue. When he had been here erate number of pupils, he went one day to the mother of one of them and ground. Then a pair of legs flashed by him, and another and another. He gathered his strength and shot forto her great surprise asked for her daughter's hand in marriage. ward again, but another pair of legs "But, my dear sir," said she, "my went by, and another and another. They were tearing off their coats; The suitor smiled upon her in an exthey were stripping off their shirts He felt at his collar, wrenched it off and flung it away, to have both hands "And, although we are not rich, we have thus far been able to give he free for his coat and shirt. They were almost at the bank now. He could see Micky Daly's white skin dazzle in the every comfort. She is indeed used to "Me, too!" was the smiling rejoinder. "But, Herr von Blitz, she will never

sun as he took a splendid dive ahead of the rest. His own feet were growing heavy, and there was a mist be fore his eyes. The knot in his shoc lacing would not come untied. A savage rage filled him. If he could have cut off his foot to rid himself of the hampering shoe, he would scarcely have hesitated. You were ruled out if you went into the water with anythin or won his suit .- Youth's Comp left on. As he struggled and per-spired and agonized the two or three whom he had distanced leaped past More Conductve to Dreariness Than him, and as he shook the shoe off at last and made his dive he heard the air ringing with, "Lubber last! Lublief in the dreariness of old age after

ber last!" and slowly realized that It was meant for him. He tried manfully two or three other for the shortening of life which results from the enforced inactivity. Two not-able instances and perhaps freer from days, but it was always the same way. His muscles were flabby from the door doubt than most as to whether it is enup in a few weeks what the others had nui alone that kills and not the disea acquired through joyous years of sum- of old age or a more specific malady mer vagabondage.

He took it quietly and good naturedBismarck. The one lived six years in mer vagabondage.

St. Helena, the other eight years at Friedrichsruh, each "eating out his ly, but it went deep.

His mother found out the custon shortly and forbade him to go near the heart." If ever there were men who ought on the supposition to have been killed by the total suspension of their

As for De Peyster himself, the numb ness of despair settled upon him. Now he could never learn to redeem him-

ended before it had begun. "But I got to not let her worry," liness and the direct cause of his death was the rueful conclusion he aiways reached. And then he breathed hard other hand, Bismarck at the age of and winked fast.

Jimmy was his constant friend and brought him alleviating messages from time to time, such as that the other fellers all said he had lots of sand and office even if he had continued in office fellers all said he had lots of sand and could do as well as the next feller if he had half a chance.

When even these encouraging re

marks ceased to comfort, he gave him his own horned toad as a last desper ate resort. The effect was wonderfully cious, but transitory. "I'd oughter been a girl," said D Peyster many times to himself, "but ish she didn't want to make believe

am one when I ain't." This was the nearest to a reprofifteen minutes)-No, thanks. I get off that he allowed his loyal little heart to entertain, but a bafiled, unchildlik look grew in his eyes as he watche

In July a light epidemic of scarle fever prevailed. The oldest inhabit ants called it "walking scarlatina," the Mrs. Van Voort kept De Peyster in

He-No; honest, I won't. She-Then what's the use?-Life. of a festal occurrence than otherwis for all the boys who had had it can Wabash-Oh, I've been getting marup to see him, and, although they we ried, and my wife doesn't want me to forget it.-Boston Herald.

EXTRA EARLY PLANTS.

thing he did not understand that those who watched by him realized He heard a voice as if from very far tention to growing them extra early. There is usually a chance for some "You'd better tell him, doctor," it bright, industrious farmer boy near said. "I can't stand it to see him fight for his life like a little Trojan when it towns or cities to earn money for himself along this line, advises an Indiana writer in Rural New Yorker. I have found that there is always a class of persons willing to pay an extra price "He's a brave little chap, brave ough to face anything, and it isn't



for plants that have been carefully grown and will produce extra early as well as an abundance of fine fruit.

In growing the plants it will be necessary to cover the hotbeds with glass. Cloth coverings will not answer this purpose. The seed is sown about eight

weeks before the plants are to be set in the open ground. After the plants have made several leaves they are transplanted two inches apart into hotbeds. In two or three weeks part of these plants are transplanted again. They are carefully taken up one at a time and reset somewhat deeper than they were before and about four inches apart. Each time they are transplanted they are well watered and shaded. When the weather becomes warm, it is best to put canvas over the plants instead of sash. The warm days the last of April may make the plants grow too rapidly. The aim is to pro-

duce stocky plants with a large root usually a call in this locality for early tomato plants. Arrangements are made with one or two grocers in the nearest owns to handle the plants on commission. The plants are taken up with all the roots possible. The plant bed is thinned out by removing the largest "Well, well," commented his friend,
"you are busy indeed! But I didn't
know that you had anything to do with from the different rows. The plants are placed in shallow boxes holding from two to three dozen, according to size of plants. After the box is full a menagerie. How, then, do you make that out?" it is filled with soil pressed in around the tomato plants. These boxes are made during the winter months from tomato cases by renailing the top and bottom and sawing the box into two halves, thus forming two shallow

boxes. I usually have three grades or sizes the figure, consists of good sized stocky plants, grown from selected seed, and, having been transplanted twice, have a good root growth. These plants are sold at 25 and 30 cents per dozen. The second grade plants are much smaller. transplanted but once, and are sold at 15 cents per dozen. The third size are taken up from the seed bed. They have not been transplanted and have but few roots. I have often put fifteen dozen of these plants in the same sized box that was used for three dozen of the first size. These plants bring 8 1-3 cents per dozen. It is best wish to buy. By having the smaller

size the larger ones are shown to advantage, and more sales are made. Is it not strange that in every county and in almost every precinct that you may visit there is at least one farme known as a corn grower? He rarely or never fails. The dry and the wet sea sons come and go, but he "makes corn" and "sells 'corn." So in every county there is found the man "who grows his own meat" and regardless of cholera and bad crops keeps his smokehouse on his own farm. This peculiar man is ometimes a successful truck grower or fruit raiser. He may assume several forms, but we may safely call him "Mr. Know How." The average farmer often looks upon him as some-

the face of disease, chinch bug, bol weevel, bollworm, drought - yes, and floods too .- Farm and Ranch. Rotation of Potatoes For Starch. The following are plans of rotation followed on two Maine farms growing

potatoes for the manufacture of alco-

what of a conjurer, but at bottom

we find his success due to intelligent

effort. Intelligence can insure crops in

hol and starch: . Wheat. . Wheat and rye.

that potatoes are grown twice in nine years—namely, in the third and sixth tour, and Princess Metternich, the wife years of the rotation. In the second of the celebrated statesman and diploscheme the potatoes are grown for four years other crops are grown in the or-

An Illinois pot hunter arrested under the game laws of that state confessed that quails in large quantities were shipped out of the state in coffins, ac-

SHIPPING DRESSED LAMBS. Best Winter Lambs For the Market.

cording to Farm and Ranch.

Winter lambs for market should weigh not less than forty-five pounds alive and be fat. This condition is deermined somewhat accurately by feel-Ing the brisket and the tail near the body. A high degree of fatness is more important than weight, as they sell by nportant than weight, as they sell by he carcass rather than by weight. The weight of two lambs being the same, the younger one will sell higher. The der the Syrian sun rise out of a mass vidences of age are the deece and the of many tinted follage. To the northdegree of ossification in the bones.

Most lambs are marketed between the ages of ten and sixteen weeks, a few as young as eight weeks. The market for them extends from Christmas to Easter, according to an Ohio Farmer of oriental beauty, the rivers Barrada

correspondent, who further says: To prepare a dressed lamb for ship-Dearborn-What have you got that the cut. We have shipped in various ways and by both express and refrigerator freight. We now place each lamb on a stretcher, as shown in the second Milton's "Paradise Regained." It is: ator freight. We now place each lamb on a stretcher, as shown in the second figure, and then wrap in burlap, which then wrap in burlap, which then wrap in burlap, which we we of Greece, mother of arts

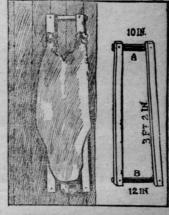
tried shipping in crates, but the crates

would get crushed.

The diagram is a slight modification

in form from the stretcher shown with a lamb on it. The side pieces should be

about two inches wide and a half inch thick and made of light, strong timber, such as poplar, basswood or elm. The ten inch crosspiece should be one and a half inches square; A is a tenpenny nail driven through this piece diagonal-ly, pointing toward the short project-While many gardeners grow tomato by the side plants to seil, but few pay special at to hold the lamb's neck in position as



it is forced down upon it. Press the front legs down upon the neck and hold there with a twine around the stretcher. Loop short pieces of twine about the hind legs above the hocks and draw tightly, fastening at B. The legs should be cut off below the knee

The Dual Purpose Cow. Professor Curtiss of Iowa created quite a sensation at the meeting of the tion by advocating the dual purpose cow, saying that on the high priced land of that state it would not pay to keep cows for the sake of a calf a year There were many dissethem some of the greates of the state. But we take it that Professor Curtiss had in mind the average farmer, who must have a cow that will do more than raise a calf, else he has no dairy products either to use or to sell. So far as this class is concer the professor is right and his utter ance is a timely warning against the extremes in breeding practiced today, or rather against the desirability of such breeding for the ordinary farmer and stock raiser. Some cows are bred to give milk so rich in solids that they cannot raise their calves on it. are bred to give so little milk that they can hardly raise their own calves. Both extremes are useful in some places, good but not extremely large flow of milk, a good calf to feed for beef and a good carcass when done producing found for the general farmer, the man who cannot keep different animals for different purposes, but wants dairy

Big Bee Stories.

A Canadian beekeeper warns his brethren against permitting inaccurate reports of their product to be put in circulation. A racy item in a paper exaggerating the honey yield of some beekeeper may be amusing reading, but will create the impression that honey is very plentiful and ought to be very

that the carpet laid down in Westmin ster abbey on the occasion of King Ed

The Indian runner duck is making quite a stir just now. Hon. F. D. Coburn of Kansas has been appointed chief of the department of live stock of the Louisiana Purchase

It is reported that during an average year forest fires cause a loss of sixty human lives, \$25,000,000 of real property and \$75,000,000 of young and ma-The farmer of today must handle

more money than his predecessor, according to Professor Brooks of Massa-A most important fact has come to be and that is that other great tobacco growing countries can also produce wrappers equal to those of Sumatra by

growing the leaf under cover The 100 ruble note of Russia is barred from top to bottom with all the colors of the rainbow, blended as when shown through a prism. In the center in bold relief stands a large, finely exin bold rener stands a large, many ex-ecuted vignette of the Empress Cath-erine I. This is in black. The other engraving is not at all intricate or elab-orate, but is well done in dark and

light brown and black inks. Uncommercial Liszt. Artistic folk frequently have some what vague notions about business Some of them are quite ignorant of it, others utterly indifferent to it and oth-ers yet hate the very name of it. One matist, was questioning him regarding the concerts he had been giving abroad

"I hear," she said, "that you did good business in Paris.' To which Liszt gave the tart reply: "I only played some music there. Busiss-that I leave to bankers and diplomatists.'

To another lady the musical cleric gave a still more sarcastic answer. "Ah, Abbe," she sighed, "what a great fortune you would make if only you could be induced to go to America to

stood in need of that fortune, believe me, I would go at once."—Collier's Weekly.

The Eye of the East. striking beauty of its aspect from a dis-

tance fully justifies.

Bright buildings which sparkle un

and Phege-the Abana and Pharpar of To prepare a dressed lamb for shipping, sew about each lamb a square yard of clean, new muslin, as shown in the cut. We have shipped in various ways and by both express and refriger.