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CONSIDIMENTOR

DR. S. D. BLAND

THE PATENT RECORD Baltimore, Md.

Rhode Island Agricultural College The recent election of Mr. Kenyon L Butterfield of Michigan to the presi-dency of the Rhode Island Agricultural college bodes well for that institution. During the past three years he has pursued work in the University of Michigan. His work in the university has been of such a high order that dur-ing this year he was appointed lecturer in rural sociology, a new course offered in the university. He believes in thor

in the university. He believes in thor ough technical training for the farmer, and it is understood that the Rhode Island board will give him full latitude to carry out his ideas in this direction. He is withal an enthusiastic worker in the grange.

Practical Co-operation

Practical Co-operation. Some time ago, when prices for beef were so high as to be almost prohibi-tive, the members of some of the granges in Berkshire county, Mass., co-operated in defying the high prices of the meat trust and getting their own fresh meat at a low price. Some of the farmers raising young stock agreed to-gether to kill off stock as it was needed to supply meat, taking turns and dis-tributing to each other and to other tributing to each other and to other members of the grange at a lower price than meat was selling for in the market. Two important grange ideas were thereby illustrated-fraternity and cooperation.

"Watch the Basket." Carnegie in his "Empire of Business" sums up the conditions of success for the farmer as well as the business man. He says: "The man who fails is the man who scatters his capital, which To PATENT Good Ideas many who schedes in a lass capital, which means that he has also scattered his brains. He has investments in this, that and the other thing. Don't put all your eggs in one basket is all wroug. I tell you, put all your eggs in one bas-ket and then watch that basket."

The secretary of the Pennsylvania state grange, J. T. Ailman, says that in many sections the notion still prevails that the grange is the avowed enemy of the middlemen. This is not correct. We oppose only a surplus of middle-men, endeavoring to shorten as much a preservice the two sources from the new as possible the route from the pro-ducer to the consumer.

The advisability of organizing a na-tional grange life insurance company is under consideration by a committee appointed by the national grange to report at its next meeting. The com-mittee consists of W. K. Thompson. Carolina; G. S. Ladd, Massachu setts; N. J. Bachelder, New Hampshire.





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Show a Devotion Rarely Met Among More Favored Creatures.

More Favored Creatures. Nore Favored Creatures. Very funny it is, from the human point of view, to witness the love-mak-ing of a couple of owls on a moonlight ing of a so the solution of the forest. Perch-ed on the same bough, or the same wall or ruin, the lady owl, though usually much bigger and strouger than her mate looks the picture of demure coy-ness, if a little excited inwardly, like a girl at her first hall. But the maie owl, says the Pall Mall Magazine, is very much in earnest; for a time the puffs out all his feathers, bows, and utters a softened scream, followed by a modified hiss that is full of tender meaning and then he nudges her with his wing; she opens her big eyes very wide, and gives him a side-hong glance that may be a hint, for, his interior he instantly brings up a half-digested mouse; and, although she is full of similar rodents and stag beetles as she can comfortably hold, his marks. Then, when the dainty morsel has been disposed of, they ca-ror two, and then sit closely pressed to each other's side while the process of

Not only do the owle do the very car each other tenderly for a moment or two, and then sit closely pressed to assimilation is perfected, after which they simultaneously fift away into the moonlight on noiseless wing in search of further prey. Not only do the owls guard each other with a devotion that is rarely met with among more favored creatures, they positively idolize their ill-favored offspring, for whose sake they willing-ly risk not only liberty, but life. A young owl is not an attractive looking object from our point of view, but in its father's and mother's eyes it is per-fection, and the way they wait on it, cuddle and carees it, feed it and keep it clean, must be seen to be believed.

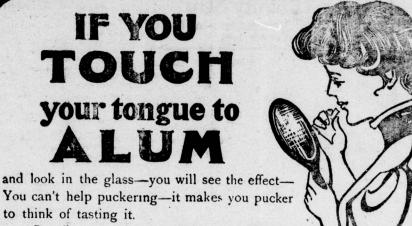
Among the Pigmies.

Among the Pigmies. Though it was a dangerous under-taking for the African explorers to travel through the hand of the pigmies, there must have been a huge interest in observing the ways of these little imps, who were generally struck spell-bound at the sight of the white men. Mr. Lloyd, writing in Chambers's Journal, says he was twenty days walking through the great forest in-habited by the pigmies, a forets so dark that in many places it was im-possible to read, even at noonday. The pigmles were fairly intelligent, and peneerully disposed, although their arrows were tipped with deadly pol-son. They had a frightened appear-ance, and covered their faces, fike shy children, when spoken to. The forest was alive with elephants, leopards, wild pice buffales and antelones children, when spoken to. The forest was alive with elephants, leopards, wild pigs, buffaloes, and antelopes. After leaving the forest Mr. Lloyd came to one place where he took the opportunity of screwing together the bieyele which he had brought with bim. A spin on the machine brought out thousands of men, women, and childgen from their villages, and they danced and yelled with delight at see-ing, as they expressed it, a European riding a snake. riding a snake.

riding a snake. Whittier Color Blind. "Mr. Whittier greatly surprised me by confessing that he was quite color hind." says the Bookman. "He ex-emplified his condition by saying that if I came to Amesbury I should be scandalized by one of his carpets. It appeared that he was never permitted by the guardian goddess of his hearth to go 'shopping' for himself, but that once, being in Boston, and needing a carpet, he had ventured to go to a store and buy what he had though to be a very nice, quiet article, precisely suited to adorn a Quaker home. When it ar-rived TA Amesbury there was a univer-sal shout of horror, for what had strack Mr. Whittier as a particularly port combination of browns and grays proved, to normal eyes, to be a loud pattern of bright red roses on a field of the crudest cabbage green. When he had told me this, it was then easy to observe that the fulness and bril-Inney of his wonderful eyes had some-thing which was not entirely normal about them."

His Bible Verse a Hint.

His Bible Verse a Hint. Hugh Montgomery, whose father owns a large ranch in the fertile San Joaquin Valley, California, went to San Francisco and puld a brief visit st the house of a clerical uncle. This divine, who is one of the best and most hospitable of men, follows the custom of having prayers before breakfast: In connection with this service each member of the family circle is expected to recite a verse of circle is expected to recite a verse of Scripture. Hugh, who has habitually a very healthy appetite, became decid-edly sharp set before the amen was edy sharp set before the amen was said. When his turn came to recite a verse he significantly repeated the fa-miliar words: "How many hired servants of my father's have bread enough and to spare, while 1 perish of hunger?" The reverend uncle listened with twinkling eves and there was a speedy adjournment to a well-spread table.



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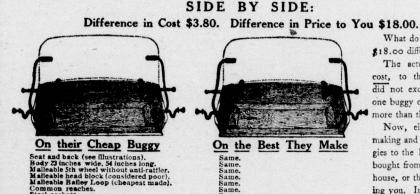
Let an EXPERT BUGGY MAKER Give you some **INSIDE FACT** Mr. F. L. Shaw, manager

of our vehicle interests, bought

two buggies from the same house the other day. One cost \$18.00 more than the other. Then he took the buggies all apart to see just why one was higher priced than the other. Here is what he found out :

Both buggies had exactly the same seat and back, same size body, same wheels, shafts and everything else, except that the higher priced one had 14-oz. cloth trimmings instead of Keratol, found in the cheaper ; a leather boot, instead of rubber ; a better axle, and the finish on the woodwork was slightly better, but not very much.

Read the difference-and learn how easily price can be raised without changing the grade, in a buggy.



What do they give for the \$18.00 difference in price? The actual difference in cost, to the buggy maker, did not exceed \$3.80, yet one buggy costs you \$18.00 more than the other.

Now, either the factory making and selling these buggies to the house Mr. Shaw bought from, was fooling the house, or the house was fooling you. In either case, you were paying \$18.00 for \$3.80 worth. We tell you these things because we believe in a square deal!

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Birds and Bills.

Birds and Bills. "There is something wrong with this bill," said the young married man to the milliner who has imported Par-isian prices as well as styles. "It is correct in every item," after looking it over. "Eight dollars for that bird, no big-ger than my fait?" "Yes, sir, and cheap at that." "All right, madam, I'll settle, but it's robbery. We had our first anniversary yesterday and I bought a ten poond turkey for \$1.25."- Detroit Free Press

Well Qualified. "Mr. Blankson," said the lawyer, tur-ning to the man who had been drawn as a juror, this is a case in which-by the way, Mr. Blankson, have you ever been a witness before an investigating committee?" "Yes, sir." "We'll teke him, Your Honor. He doesn't know anything about this case -or anything else."--Chlcago Tribune

A Complete Cure, "Of what did the faith curer cure you?" asked the scapic, "Of my faith." said the former da-votee.--Boston Heraid.

Steel sockets. Hickory and elm wheels (lo Common azle. Wheels painted by dipping. Sos. head lising in top. Shafts. (cheap grade). Keratol trimming. Rubber bool. Leather quarter top Finish, cheap wheels (low grade)

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