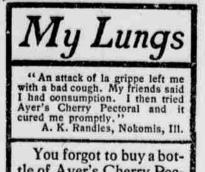
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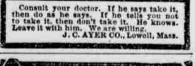
"If I were a sculptor, I would make a mud statue of the Goddess of Tattle, and tie a gingham apron around it," says Uncle Jim, in the Appleton Press. Or you might make it a god, put a derby hat on it, put a cigar between its teeth or a dead line of tobacco juice about its feet, and stand it on some street corner-without it exciting any comment. The type is all too common,

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The Social and Educational Life of the Country Home-How the Young People May Be Kept on the Farm or Fitted to Leave It By C. L. PECK. **b b** N a former article on this pitable couple whose house was the topic only the exterior sur- gathering place of the young men and

Twentieth Century Farming.

gathering place of the young men and roundings and structural women of the neighborhood. Your design of the farm home own children will be proud of their 00 were mentioned, These, home, and it will go far to give it that to a great extent, must be attraction that shall keep the boy on controlled by the financial condition the farm, and if he stays there, he will and tastes of the owner of the farm. see to it that one good girl stays with Much of the surroundings, however, him. were those in the reach of every man

The most powerful attraction to the who has the enterprise and ambition boy for farm life is the matter of to procure them. Shade trees and outpride. Let him feel that his father's side adornments are within the reach farm has on it better cattle, handsomer of every enterprising farmer who cares horses, finer hogs and better crops to have his home a credit to himself than are to be found on the farms of and attractive to the members of his the neighbors, and he would be less family. The matters of convenience than human if he was not interested mentioned are in the reach of every in them. The live farmer of the twenman worthy to be called a farmer. tieth century will raise only blooded Farm life is the only one that can stock. There are two reasons for this, boast of divine origin. Man was com-First, it is more profitable; second, manded to till the soil, and even before there is a pleasure in it not to be found Adam was driven from Eden he was in the rearing of scrub stock. At presgiven control and management over ent prices of blooded stock they are atwhat the Almighty evidently intended tainable by any enterprising farmer, to be the ideal of life of the being He and those bred for many generations had created. He never commanded a for the development of some particular man to become a banker, a merchant, feature or trait are more desirable for a lawyer, a speculator or a stock the man that desires to turn that trait broker. All these are man-made vocato profit than those bred with no spections. He did make him a farmer, ial purpose in view. The farmer that and if farm life is not so happy and enlives with a nurnose and has no especjoyable as any that exists, it is because ial aim will be likely to rear boys like of the shortcomings and mistakes of himself. "Like produces like."

the farmer himself. By the time a boy has reached the There are a few primary principles age of eighteen or nineteen years in the social life of most so-called (often long before that time) he will, "business men," not found, as a rule, if he have within him the material of in average farm homes, but which the which men are made, have made a farmer would do well to adopt. The selection of his life work. If after business man leaves his business in having passed his early life amid the his office or place of business at the attractions and pleasant surroundings close of the day when he locks its of farm life he has a strong preference doors. It is a rare thing to hear him for some other vocation, mechanical or discussing his business cares, trials professional, he will be likely to bend and perplexities in his home. He may every effort to its attainment. All the mention them sufficiently for those farm born and farm bred boys are not members of his family to whom he in going to stay on the farm. Some of trusts his business cares to understand them are needed for other fields of acand be conversant with them, but this tion, and when they have a strong unis done briefly, and is not allowed to tural inclination for that other field interfere with home life. the sooner and more actively they be-Every farmer should adhere strictly gin their preparation for it the better. to the rule that business matters and If one decide for a farm life, the prepplans are never to enter the dining aration for it should be thorough and room, and only on rare occasions be careful. The day has passed for the allowed a place about the fireside in energetic boy to be satisfied with inthe family sitting room. Cheerful condifferent preparation for any busiversation, good humor and even jollity ness, whether professional or pastoral. about the family table have a great He must be educated in any line to deal to do with good digestion, health meet the competition of the age in

and long life. Young men and women which he is to live and work. The are not likely, in laying out the plans higher his education and the more for future life, to select one that has thorough his preparation for his work, proved unpleasant to them and in the more interest he will take in it, which they found few if any elements and the greater the consequent sucof pleasure and enjoyment. Farm life cess. becomes repulsive unless its associa-There has never been a time in the

tions have been pleasant and attrachistory of the present generation when tive. If in this article I shall have the prospects of the farmer were succeeded in making some practical brighter. Steam and electricity are suggestions as to how to make it so, year by year bringing him in more its purpose will have been accomdirect contact with the commercial world and its markets. He can buy

meants, and he immediately began

learning to do so with his teeth and his

He has found since that it is easier

and less tiresome to work with his

teeth than with his toes, and though

he has become proficient with the lat-

ter, most of his writing is done with

His accomplishments are not confined

to writing news, but he draws and

paints with ease and a considerable

degree of skill. His handwriting and

The First Diamond at Kimberley.

It was not until the autumn of 1870

that the first diamond was found on

the present site of Kimberley. There

was a shallow, circular depression,

known as Dutoitspan, on the edge of

which a farmer named Van Wyk lived

with which it was daubed was sprin-kled with diamonds. One day Van

Wyk's children prospected the plaster-

ing of their home and extracted sev-

eral gems. The farmer and his friends

began digging at the spot from which the mud had been taken, and found

Miners swarmed in, and a new camp

called Dorstfontein, sprang up. In June of the next year the Kimberley mine

more diamonds,

his teeth.

On a well conducted farm an average cheaper and sell higher than at any of ten hours per day in active labor time for years. Free agricultural will perform its manual work. Eight schools are to-day within the reach of hours of sleep leaves six hours for every farmer's son, and it costs less mental improvement and reasonable for a proper fitting for agricultural life recreation. The farm programme that than is required in any other profesdoes not admit of this is incomplete sion (for farming is a profession), and imperfect. Mental improvement There should be a free and full feeling is just as important in the life of the and sympathy between father and son farmer and his family as rain or good in the plans for work and the future. ed by a sudden whim or instinct, she erons. Better the severest drouth ever The son should be consulted and ad- waded into the stream and stood until experienced than a daily programme vised with as if he were a partner in

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and famous a man as Admiral Schley could have any other reason for giving is why it receives so many notable and unique endorsements, his endorsement to Peruna than his positive conviction that the remedy is all that he says it is,

Lost In the Grass.

There is surely no country half a A clergyman who was traveling stopped at a hotel much frequented by world away in which the Occidental traveller expects so much delight and wags and jokers.

so little danger as in Japan. Yet Mr. The host, not being used to having a Ernest Foxwell has recently related a clergyman at his table, looked at him tale of terrible adventure experienced with surprise; the guests used all their in Japau by an Englishwoman but a few days after her arrival. She was staying at a little country village among raillery of wit upon him without eliciting a remark.

The clergyman ate his dinner quietly, apparently without observing the gibes and sneers of his neighbors. One of them at last, in despair of his forbearance, said to him: "Well, I wonthe hills and had gone out in the morn-ing to gather flowers. The path ran across the uplands, where there is a wild and lonely stretch of country extending for several miles, and the beauty of some wild flowers growing in the tall grass led her to leave the trail unthinkingly and press farther and der ät your patience. Have you not heard all that has been said to you?" "Oh, yes, but I am used to it. Do you know who I am?" "No, sir." farther into the waving tangle. She was a short woman, and it reached above her head. She

"Well, I will inform you. I am chap-"If I had been a foot taller," she lain of a lunatic asylum; such remarks have no effect upon me." said, in telling her story, "I should have laughed and been out in a minute or two; but those few inches buried me alive. Almost instantly I felt sick, as

In His Element.

The Nearest Pattern.

An elderly lady entered a draper' you do at the beginning of an cartu-quake, for, although I must have been shop and asked to be shown some table cloths. The assistant brought a pile quite near the path, yet with the grass all round above my head, there was no knowing what would happen. I and showed them to her, but she said had seen those elsewhere

"Haven't you something new?" she might be going right away at that very moment, and the possibilities came like a shock. I believe I lost my head at

le and showed them to her.

once, I could not think, so I kep moving first one way, then another But pushing through this tall, touch "These are the newest pattern," he

He Was Dull-Minded.

"You must not imagine," she said, "that I would be willing to sit out here alone with you if you were not so big and strong, and able to pick me up in your arms as if I were a mere childin case anything happened. Then because nothing happened she told her friends that he was dull-witted

and probably had a soul like a withered lemon.

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day a great amount of laughter was created during the hearing of one of the cases. One of the justices of the

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At a certain petty sessions the other

American History.

Washington had just issued orders The two young persons had consent-"But," insisted the soldiers, "the adcriisements say we should go to the be married in the presence of the im-mense crowd at a street fair.

"Embarrassing?" echoed the bride-"But," he was asked, "why did you groom, with a broad grin. "I should

"That," replied the Father of Dem- if I'd had money enough to pay a

oracy, "would have created the impres-sion that I owned an automobile." Realizing the man's great wisdom, they decided he should have a second day a great

term.

Chicago's Grit.

"You can't get around the fact," said peace rather pompously exclaimed: Ir. Packenham, as he proudly moist." Let us have decorum in the court, Mr. Packenham, as he proudly moist ened his handkerchief upon his tongue for the purpose of removing a streak of An o soot from his nose, "that Chicago is full of grit." "I admit that," replied the visitor. I step into one of your streets."

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The assistant then brought another

said. "You will notice the edge runs right round the border and the cen-tre is in the middle." "Then I will take half-a-dozen," said the lady.-Tit-Bits.

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in farm life teat leaves no time or en- the business. By precept and example ergy for educational development. The he should be taught to respect his developing farm boy will find a place mother and sisters and pay them the for entertainment and pleasure. If little attentions to which they are enthese things are not to be found in his titled. It takes something more than own home, he will go where they are external surroundings to constitute to be found. If the father does not "Home." Whatever they may be, they furnish the proper kind, the son will are the mere adornments, necessary, it to civilization. go where those are to be found which is true, but, after all, home is what its the father would not be likely to apinmates make it. Mutual interest, prove. In short, if the father does not mutual confidence, and mutual love, tactfully and intelligently shape the these three, and the greatest of them tastes that will fix the future character is love, for where it exists the others of the boy, those tastes and habits will will be found. Where it does not exbe formed under the influences of ist, in nine chses out of ten the fault others that are quite likely to be such will be found at the parents' door and as will not give promise of a satisfacdue to their example,-New York Tribtory or desirable future life, What has une.

old age in it to the farmer that con-Newspaper Man Writes With His Teeth. tains nothing of hope for the future of Louis Schuelke, Jr., is probably the the boys and girls he has brought into the world? What more desirable than to have approaching old age find him Republican's correspondent at Bunker surrounded with sons and daughters Hill. with husbands who are well started

in successful farm lives engaged in his chosen life work, well fitted by education and taste for the business. the result of his foresight in shaping the tastes and habits of his children?

A few dollars spent in croquet sets. hammocks, games, lawn chairs, etc., are among the wise investments of a farm home. Three or four of the leading agricultural weeklies should always be found on the family reading table. One or two of the popular monthly magazines ought to be in every family, and the father should be so far conversant with their character as to be able to select those that lead to higher thought and intelligent action; also at least two political newspapers representing the views of opposite leading political parties. A son's respect for his father will be increased when he sees he is broad enough to investigate both sides of political questions. In short, every

literary attraction found in the village nome should be found in the farm home, minus the trashy fiction often found in village houses. It is often profitable for two or three farmers to club together, each one taking one or two first class magazines, and exchanging among their families as seems desirable. In the present era of heap literature there is no excuse for scarcity of reading matter in the farm

In these days of cheap farm telephones, no farm home is complete without one. They add greatly to the attractiveness of farm life.

Frequent "socials," church and otherwise, tend to keep the young folk in proper social lines. Above all, don't allow yourself to lose interest in the young folk of the neighborhood. In-

proper-one of the four great deposits that form the present Kimberley group-yielded its first diamond.-Cos-mopolitan Magazine, vite them to your home, and make it pleasant for them when they come. Let them know you enjoy their pleas-ure. It will lighten their lives as well as add to your pleasure. There is no recollection that comes to us in later ble more visid and attraction that they they Money. Cood money is faithless; it leaves us almost as soon 's we get it, Bad money, however, sticks by s to the bitter end.-Saith is Arerican. ife more vivid and attractive than the brance of the home of some hos-

She believed that by the rush and stir of the water her reason and strength were preserved. The next day she re traced her wery way along the water-course back to the heights; thence, fix-ing anyw the point to which she must direct her steps, she made her way back

He Went Away Satisfied.

grass is very tiring work, even if you are on sloping ground, and can judge where you will come out; and when it

is level all round the heart is taken out of you from the feeling that every step

is probably burying you deeper. It was like being drowned." It was not until

sunset, after a whole day in the blaz

ing sun, without food or water, con

tantly wandering, constantly pushing

and tearing at stems so stiff and ser-rated that they quickly make the hands bleed, that she walked suddenly out on to open ground and fell fainting in a heap. When she recovered the stars were shining and she was alone on an unknown momitain side. She show

from exhaustion and the next day fol

lowed a winding mountain torrent over rocky land, her shoes and her stock

ings worn from her feet, only to find a sundown that it had led her to a nar

row gorge without one inch of foot-hold or shore. The stream dashed

hold or shore. The stream dashed through in a torrent that hopelessly barred the way. Light-headed with ter ror, hunger and weariness, she crouch-ed for a time in despair. Then, actuat-

after dawn waist-deep in water, while a

unknown mountain side. She

An old-woolly-headed darkey appear ed at the dispensary of one of the hostals the other morning. "Well, uncle, what is it?" inquired

the young medico in charge of the dis-

pensary. "Ah've got de mishuy pow'ful bad, boss," said the aged darkey. "Where have you got the misery?"

inquired the young doctor. 'Ah dun got it evulywheah," replied

the ancient colored man. "Well," inquired the doctor, "what do only newspaper man who writes with you think ails you?" "Ah think," soleonly answered the his teeth. He is the Waterbury (Conn.)

old black, "dat Ah've dun got some thin' de mattuh wil mah vermiluge de-The young man's affliction, which he

pendix." "What makes you think that that's your trouble?" inquired the doctor, smothering the chuckle that rose up in has had since birth, is an inability to use either arms or hands. When he first went to school he found that it would be necessary to write by some his throat.

"Well, sub, Ah had de nose bleed pow'iul bad las' night an' Ah hain't up ap'tire 'tall fo' watubmillyons dis yeah." Well, it's your vermifuge dependithat's bothering you all right, uncle," said the young doctor, "but I'll fix you out quick enough. Take one of these before each meal."

He handed the old darky a little box of bread pills, and the old woolly-head departed with a broad grin of happi-ness, no less because he had got free medicine than because his own diagnosis of his case had been so promptly accepted.

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The fellow who thinks he knows it all wouldn't be such a nuisance if he could only keep it to himself.

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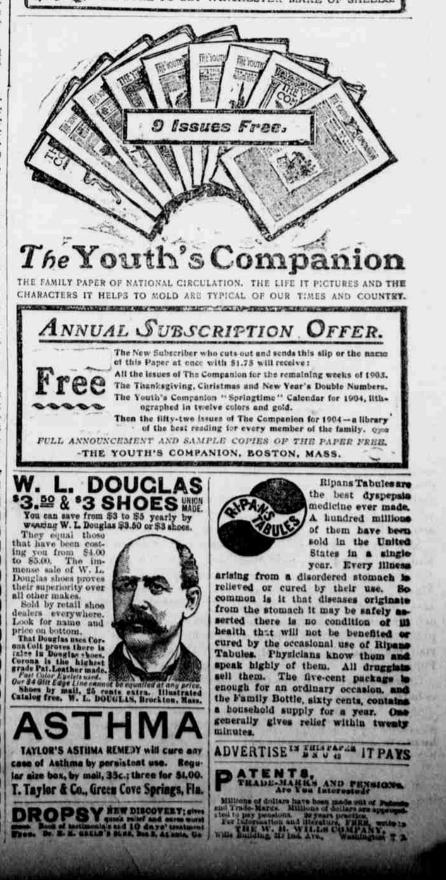
Declaces Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the dar. There is only on a way to cure deafness, and that is by consti-tutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous liming of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is in-flamed you may a runbiling around or imper-fact hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflam-mation can be taken out and this tube remation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Dealness' caused by catarrh bitar an-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENER CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Draggists, 75.. Hall's Family Pills are the bast.

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in a cabin plastered with mud. This hut had no architectural pretensions, Actions may speak louder than words, but money often talks louder than either. but, in its way, it went beyond the luxury of Fifth avenue, for the mud

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