and the second se	"The Yellow Cream")
The winter through loved her true, But tarried; Till, when the blossoms laughed upon the boughs, h shadow cool Her milking atcol I carried, While Gwen went calling, calling home the cows. Chen as they ran around her can I n riot, thooshed them, hooshed them all into the shed- With buck and bellow, black and yellow, dun and sallow, white and red- pa litter good To chew the cud In quist, Chen to the milking each in turn be led. -Alfred	My heart of doubt— A boat without A rudder— Still rode the sighing billow of my breast; Till Gwen, her eyes With soft surprise Upturning, Read all the trouble written in mine



would never be happy again!

"Great heavens!"

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With his back to the fire stood Puggles, the office-boy, his hands contrived to avoid her; although deep in his trousers pockets, his legs some of his friends were hers, also, wide apart, regarding the clerks with and there had been plenty of oppora patronizing air. tunities of meeting. He could not

Have you heard the latest, fel- bear the thought that his love should lows?" he asked, with the air of one be open to any suspicion or mercenwho is in possession of a secret, and ary motives. longs to have the pleasure of sharing it with some one.

The clarks, however, were busy and paid no attention to him. "Kitty is getting married," he an-

nounced. The effect was instantaneous. Nine heads were raised simultaneously, and seventeen eyes-Baxter had a glass one-looked at Puggles in evident astonishment.

"Kitty," it should be explained, tric shock. There in the Record, in paused. was Miss Gregory, the pretty type-writer who, for several months, had his name, coupled with that of his condescended to brighten the dull divinity! city warehouse with her charming joker had played him this trick? presence. The period of her servitude, however, had come to an abrupt termination a month previously by cis Reynolds, of this town, and Miss died, leaving her a legacy of \$50,000. the late James Gregory, of Walms-

As has been said, Puggles' and ley, nouncement created quite a stir; and The young man stood motionless, perhaps the flush that mounted to as if turned to stone. An awful sense the cheeks of Frank Reynolds, a of shame came over him, and a vision blond, good-looking young giant, of apologies and unpleasant explanawas a triffe more pronounced than tions to be undergone. any of the others; but in the general astonishment no one noticed that.

"I thought that would make you sit up," said the boy, with a grin. "Look at Baxter; he's going to faint. The news has been too much for him. Baxter was well in with Kitty till I cut him out."

"Jones," said Baxter, in quiet, earnest tones, "will you kindly hand me that ruler? I've got writer's cramp, and I understand exercise is good for It.

By a strategic movement Puggles got between Baxter and the door, where he stood grinning.

"I'll kill that boy some day," said Baxter, resuming his seat. 'He needs a jolly good thrashing."

said Jones. "There's been no holding him since he got into long trousers.'

"Oh, hasn't there?" exclaimed Puggles. "Look here, Jones, you needn't put your oar in. Every one knows you tried to hang your hat up with Kitty, but she told me she declined to have anything to do with a fellow who parted his hair with a towel.'

This allusion to Jones's scanty locks raised a laugh, and had also the effect of putting that gentleman in a rage. He made a rush at Puggles and caught him just as he reached the door. Lifting the boy. he flung him on the counter-face down, heels up.

"Hold his feet, Gregson!" yelled

rotested. "You know my meaning ell enough. If it hadn't been for his money-confound it!-I'd have ried my luck long ago. As it is, I can only apologize to you for my name being coupled with yours. If knew who did it I would horsewhip Miss Gregory clasped her hands ervously, and looked at the young ian in a somewhat quaint way. "Would you?" she said. "Oh.

dear! "Would you be very sorry for him,

Miss Gregory?" asked the young man sarcastically. Miss Gregory "I-that isbroke off, blushed, and then hurriedly resumed. "Well," she said, "I suppose I deserve to be punished. But a horsewhipping-I don't think I could stand that. Don't you think a lighter punishment would fill the case?'

"I-But, really this is beyond me!" said Reynolds in a bewildered tone. "You can't mean-

Miss Gregory pointed dramatically to the announcement in the Record. "Exactly!" she said, in a rather

faint voice. "The culprit stands before you. The writer of that paragraph-was-myself! "You?" gasped Reynolds.

"Yes; I. And now, before you condemn me, let me make a clean breast of it. You see, when I first took up my employment in the countinghouse there were such a nice lot of And now came the news that she fellows there that I didn't know was to be married! Well, he hoped which I liked best. the man, whoever he might be, was in "I tried several of them for a while

some degree worthy, and that she but I soon found out that I liked one might be happy. As for himself, he better than all the rest. I felt certain he liked me, too, but he was so dense and bashful that things didn't

progress so fast as I should have Frank Reynolds started up from All the same, I felt pretty liked. the breakfast table the following sure of him-that is, until the legacy morning as if he had received an elec-Thenalong. She

> "Yes, then," prompted Reynolds. "Oh, then it was dreadful! What villainous practical avoided me in every possible way. The

rest of the fellows in the office "A marriage is arranged, and will seemed anxious to keep my acquainshortly take place, between Mr. Fran- tanco, but he wouldn't let me come virtue of the fact that a relative had Katherine Gregory, only daughter of though I honored him for it, it made near him. I saw how it was, and, me desperate. I began to see that I

should probably get the proposals of most of the others, and-and I didn't want them. Her voice faltered. "Please go

away now!" she supplemented quite vehemently, as the young man made "What scoundrel has played this wretched trick on us?" he exclaimed. no sign. "I'm sure you must hate

and despise me! when he was able to speak. "I must put a stop to it at once. And I must She got no further, for at this juncture the manhood of Mr. Francis go and see Kitty and apologize to her. Ah! if it were only true!" Reynolds came to his rescue. He placed one hand gently over her In a highly perturbed state of mouth, the other clasped her waist.

mind the young man choked down the "There is only one thing that I

Raising Turkeys. stock of this class and during the past year many excellent animals have been selected and kept for raising. Much of course depends The farmers of the United States generally could profitably increase the number of turkeys they produce. This class of poultry always sells upon this selection; the cows for both well, and anyone who can give tur- milk and butter are greatly imkeys a good range can make a profit proved by careful selection and feed-from them if he handles them cor- ing. The feeding is important. If an animal is stinted and starved and

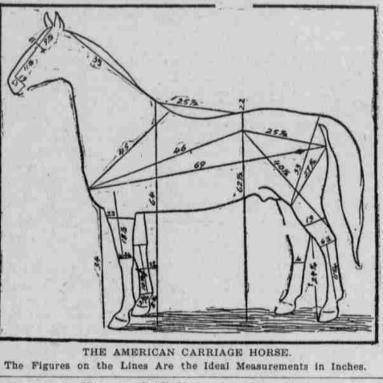
cectly. excessive death rate during chilled during a period of its growth. Tho the first few weeks of the poult's ex- it will never fully regain what it has istence is the leading drawback to lost, no matter what good treatment turkey raising, but most of the it subsequently receives. Successful trouble which is so common at this breeders recognize this fully and stage can be avoided by careful and provide for the winter, and are particularly careful to keep their young judicious management. Be sure that the young do not stock vigorous, healthy and growing

get chilled while hatching or shortly through all the trying portions of afterwards, and have their coops the year. This midway treatment. before stock begins to produce, is made perfectly tight and free from often as important a matter as selecdrafts and dampness. Locate them tion. in a well drained spot where the sun

Pure breeds are not, of course, shines unobstructedly for the greater part of the day, until the arrival of necessary to success. It is not possible for every farmer to have pure sultry summer weather. This matter of freedom from dampness is breeds. He may be a number of very essential. years breeding up his herd to a satis-

Keep the poults confined to the factory high grade standard. Good, coop or to a covered run on damp, milking cows of every breed, and of no particular breed, possess certain chilly mornings until all the dew has disappeared from the grass and qualities in common which guide the weeds. Aside from such times, the farmer in the selection of dairy stock. youngsters may be allowed entire According to the late Professor Alliberty after they are five or six vord, of the Department of Agriculdays old. The mother turkey should ture, they have generally neat, wellbe restricted, for a time at least, balanced heads, light fore and heavy within limited range by means of a bind quarters, mild, gentle eyes, slop some other convenient ing shoulders, rather than upright, string or method of this kind. large udders, good-sized teats, with Vermin are frequent source of well developed milk veins and mel-

trouble and loss with poults and tur-keys. This is a matter deserving of The milk of young cows is genmore attention than it usually re-jerally richer than that of old ones, ceives, as lice are generally numer- The most profitable age of the milker ous on turkey fowls. One of the is supposed to be from four to nine best things that can be done is to years. Yet for many years after give the setting hen a thorough dust-that cows may be splendid milkers ing with a reliable brand of louse and highly profitable, but their milk powder two or three days before the becomes relatively somewhat poorer, eggs commence to hatch; this not and the animals eat more, especially only frees the hen from the vermin during the winter. As animals grow but prevents the poults from con- older, having once become lean, they tracting the vermin from their moth- are more difficult to fatten.



er as soon as they are hatched. Farm Poultry. Watch the fowls carefully from time In speaking to the farmers of to time throughout the summer for Greenfield, Mass., not long ago, Proindications of the presence of ver- tessor W. P. Brooks, of the State min, and give them treatment for Agricultural College, considered same frequently. poultry keeping from the standpoint Bread crumbs or bread and milk

Bread crumbs or bread and milk of the farmer. New England he be-make one of the best poult feeds for lieved to be one of the best sections the first few days. After the first for poultry keeping, because of the few meals an egg, hard boiled and markets and the quality of the soil. chopped fine, may be added by way ess than one-fi

WOLF AT THE DOOR-"I NEVER COULD STAND FACTORY SMOKE"



-Cartoon by W. A. Rogers, in the New York Herald.

SOMETHING NEW IN SWINDLES.

Amazing Progress in the Higher Branches of the Criminal Art is Shown by the Elaborate Cleverness of the Ruse Used to Separate a Pennsylvania Hotelkeeper From His Hard-sarned Wealth.

Some progress in the higher branches of criminal art is argued by the following narrative of how a Pennsylvania hotel keeper was led to part with \$15,000 of his hard carned wealth under the delusion that he was betting it on a prize fight gotten up for the amusement of a party of Chicago and Philadelphia millionaires. Of course the fight

party of Chicago and Philadelphia millionaires. Of course the fight was arranged solely for the benefit of the hotel keeper. The "million-aires" are represented in the Rognes' Gallery. The elaborate cleverness of this swindle also argues that the coun-try is getting educated. A novelist and thousands of newspaper re-porters have explained again and again the trick of the "wiretappers." which has trapped many a man that would not have bet a dollar on a straight horse race. Gold bricks are seldom sold nowadays, and the green goods game appears to be so generally known by this time that a confidence man is driven to his wits' end for devices to part the come-on from his hoard. One cannot help thinking that the same amount of ingennity expended on nominally legitimate schemes for getting some-thing for nothing or directed into absolutely honest effort would have paid the inventors of the fake prize fight much more handsomely than their originality in crime did reward them. their originality in crime did reward them.

New York City .-- Swindling opera-1 that they had a prize fighter by the

Walker from the New Britain bank. These bonds, consisting of \$49,000 of Chicago and Eastern Illinois Rail-road securities, \$35,000 of Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul bonds, \$15,-000 Rochester and Pittsburg bonds and a number of other smaller par-cels, have never been disposed of, and it is declared that they are still

been a party to the swindle, which looted the New Britain Bank. Charles



- Don't talk about your competitor. Don't waste valuable moments on details that a subor-dinate can handle.
- dinate can handle. Don't walk a mile to save a nickel if you value your time more than pennies. Don't shake hands with a man as if it hurt you. Don't wait for fortune to smile on you. Fortune doesn't smile all the time. When she does she usually favors those who hustle, and not those who walt. Don't show yourself too anxious to get an order. Tha customer will see it in your manner and he will make the bargain, not you.
- bargain, not you. Don't allow your clerks to smoke while on duty. Don't work all the time. Remember, even machinery
- needs rest
- needs rest. Don't show many different kinds of goods at once. Don't be satisfied with customers you have without at-tempting to get more. The successful man uses follow-up letters and other means to accomplish this purpose. Don't worry about things that may happen. They may be opportunities, not trials, by the time they reach you. Don't be satisfied until you bring everything to a com-plete finish,—Chicago Tribune.

Jones

Gregson, an alert, bright-eyed youth, complied.

"Now, hand me that ruler, Baxter," cried Jones. "I've got writer's cramp,

Baxter did as requested and Jones applied the rod in orthodox fashion. "How do you feel now?" inquired Jones when the operation was over.

"It's a capital joke, isn't it?" Puggles walked to his desk, insinuating that, given time and oppor-

tunity, his vengeauce was sure Just then Wilson, who had gone on with his work as if nothing un-

usual had taken place, looked up from his desk. "Now, that we's got all the pr

liminaries," he said, "perhaps Pug-gles will tell us how or where he got his information about Miss Greg-OTY."

'Who told you?" demanded Jones impatiently-

taken.

ing at it."

some day."

be to me."

'My brother." responded the boy now feeling himself again. "He's a compositor on the Record, you know. and he set up the announcement yesterday for to-morrow's issue."

'Who's the lucky man?" asked Baxter, unable to conceal his curionity.

Puggles looked across at him and grinned.

"Tom couldn't remember the chap's name," he said, "but he recognized it was Kitty through my talking about her at home. Oh, it's her, right enough! I'm awfully sorry for you fellows," said the boy, quite serlously.

"That's very kind of you." returned Wilson, "Look out! Here's the governor!"

A moment later the occupants of the counting-house were industry personified. But it was with scarcely an undivided attention that they applied themselves to the columns of figures.

When Miss Gregory had condegled vexation and longing at the tan- nal. scended to brighten the dull city talizing figure before him. "You warehouse with her presence, all ob-served with joy that the lady's left hand was unadorned with jewelry know perfectly well that I-that to make rdof any description, and the general lealousy that arose in the matter of paying her attentions must have been highly gratifying to the lady's van-

ity. She accepted them all, but ap-peared to favor no one in particular. For reasons of his own, however. Frank Reynolds had cherished a ho

until the naws came that Miss Greg-ory had come into a small fortune; "You are making fun of me," h

remainder of his breakfast, and hur- | am sure of," he said, very earnestly; ried off to the abode of his divinity. "and that is, that I love you as well Arriving there, he was ushered into as ever a woman was loved since the the sitting-room, and in a few mo- world began. As to this"-he pointments Miss Gregory came in, looking ed to the paragraph-"I should be a

scrupulous fool indeed if I did not ike spring itself. The usual civilities over, Reynolds now offer to make it true. Kittypointed to a copy of the Record, my dear, courageous little Kittywhich lay open on the table. will you be my wife?" · . . .

"Have you-looked through the Record this morning?" he inquired When Puggles entered the office with painful hesitation. that morning the assembled clerks

"Why-yes," she answered. "There were discussing, amid some exciteis a very amusing article on the Sufment, the paragraph in the Record. fragista, written by-----" "It's either a misprint, or there's "I mean-have you seen this?" another Francis Reynolds." Baxter he interrupted, handing her the pa- was saying in high tones. "Why, per and pointing tragically to the he hardly got a look in with Kitty

announcement. while she was here, and since she left Miss Gregory took the paper and they've never so much as met.' scanned the notice carefully. If "Well, anyhow," observed Greg-Reynolds had expected anything in son, "his lordship will be here pres-"Well, anyhow," observed Gregthe shape of an outburst of anger or ently, I suppose, and then we can

annoyance, he was entirely mis- ask him." "Bet you anything you like he

don't turn up at all!" interpolated There was no frown on Miss Gregory's forehead, but her lips twitched Puggles cocksurely, and in the depths of her brown eyes "Why?" as W "Why?" as Wilson. "What do you know, young mystery mon-

there appeared a gleam of merriment. ger? "Good gracious!" she said. "Who 'Ive just seen Kitty and Reynolds

ever could have inserted that?" And walking arm in arm," said the boy. then her features relaxed, and she The clerks stared incredulously laughed whole-heartedly. . Where did you see them?" asked "It is very good of you to take it Wilson.

in this way," he said a triffe respect-"On the lawn in front of Kitty's fully. "Of course, the idea is so ri- house. Reynolds had his hat off, and diculous that you cannot help laugh- | they were walking like lovers. And the way they looked at each other!" "Oh, I don't know that it is ridicusaid Puggles, with provoking em-

lous! I suppose I shall be married phasis. 'How did they look?" said Jones. "I should think so! But it wouldn't Puggles sidled toward the door. Just the way Baxter used to look

"It wouldn't? Then I must return at Kitty!" At the same instant that Puggles your compliment, and say it's awfully good of you to assure me of that, head disappeared an ink-pot smashed

to fragments against the door. Men are not always so outspoken." "Now, Miss Gregory, you are wil-"I will really kill that boy one of these days!" Batxer announced .---fully misunderstanding me!" exclaimed Reynolds, looking with min-From the New York Evening Jour-

A Strange Profession.

"Photography is a strange profession," muses the young man. "Because it develops negatives?"

"I'd hetter get out before I make fool of myself!" he said savagely. asks the young woman with a knowing look.

"One moment," she said; "let me ample, the other day I had my picunderstand about this. Your state- ture taken in my riding togsments strike me as being slightly in- on a horse, you know, but just standolved, if I may be allowed to say so. ing in my riding outfit with my crop -infinitesimal, perhaps, but still a At first you say the idea of marriage (held in my fraing outht with my erop hope. He had gone on cherishing it with me is ridiculous, and then you photographer writes me that the pic-At first you say the fues of marriage head in my make that the plo-declars it commends itself to you." Reynolds colored. the plo-tures are ready for me and that they are all mounted."-Herald and Pres-

"You are making fun of me," he byter.

that announcement true,

He turned to pick up his hat.

of variety. Also, commence feeding products used in Massachusetts are oatmeal and cracked corn or wheat. now raised in that State. and green cut bone or meat in some

A sheltered location on sandy soil form. Feed often and a little at a was recommended for the poultry time for the first few weeks. Frebuildings. Glass fronts were to be quent and careful feeding is very avoided, a better plan being to leave important. A supply of good grit for the south side of the house entirely grinding the food, should be conopen. Hens in such houses are more stantly accessible to the poults from hardy and will lay better than those in coops with glass fronts. front should be protected by cur-

Feeding the Herd.

the beginning.

Now, a word about feed. This is a at the college has proved corn to be subject to which you will have to a better egg producer than wheat and is less expensive. Animal food give special and careful attention. You must not only look to the needs is of great importance, more so than of your cattle, but you must endeav- vegetable matter. Rye was found or to get their rations as nearly as to be a great egg producing food. possible from products of your own but usually is too high in cost.

farm. Economy is one of your watchwords. But you must make it a study and it will take you several years, says a writer in Holstein-

of his neighbors claim that the best Frieslan Register. Look first to the way to handle clover is to take off needs of your cows, and next to the a crop of hay and then plow under cost of the feed. Your helfer calves the second growth. He asks whether should be fed sweet skim-milk for it would not be more profitable to about six months, and you can mix take off both a hay and seed crop. with it a little corn meal and oil By all means, take off both crops; by meal, or these can be fed separately. doing this we allow the clover roots After six months, if on good pasture, to make their fullest development. they will require no feed; but as We should get around two tons of fall comes on they should not be al- hay per acre, besides the seed crop, lowed to run down and become poor which ordinarily is worth much more before winter feeding is begun. This than the green plants. It has been feed should consist of bran, shorts, oil meal, etc., with fodder, hay and straw for roughage. I would feed no corn. A few weeks before your heifer is due with her first calf you should begin feeding her a mixture of food rich in protein. Do not over-

feed her, but gradually increase the feed until by the time she drops her calf she will be getting about all she dians Farmer. wants to eat. You will find that she Value of Cement For Wells,

has made a very large udder and will start off with a large flow of Unsanitary dairy wells are a menmilk. For a few days after calving. ace to health, and as the country befeed lightly, gradually increasing, and you will find her responding well to your attention. There is no danger from milk fever with the first calf; but from then on, and especially with the third and fourth calves, you cannot feed so heavily before calving, neither will she require it; for by this time the habit of milkgiving will have been well formed.

Good Milkers.

High-grade cows are not any too out from the well. In some of the plentiful and prices for such stock wells used for washing milk utenails. are high. Young mlich cows that will yield from thirty-five to fifty pounds of milk per day are worth as many dollars. Farmers and breeders have recognized the demand for fine Cultivator.

and it is declared that they are still secretary, telling him to deposit it and send checks to the winner. Blair in the possession of the members of the swindling band to which Gondorff is suspected of belonging. then made a proposition to Holznagel that they run away with the money

Band Had Immense Resources.

Band Had Immense Resources. The immense resources of this band is illustrated by the story of Holzna-gel, who declares that, while they went, but Blair failed to meet him. were duping him, they made a flash and Holznagel came to New York of \$230,000. He says that this was and consulted Lawyer John M. Cole

of \$230,000. He says that this was in genuine currency and not stage money, as he personally handled the cash, and declares that it would have been impossible to deceive him. According to Holznagel the swind-him as they did with Walker, with the exception that they used the prize fight game, instead of the wire tap-ping scheme. One of the band, who the exception that they used the prize fight game, instead of the wire tap-ping scheme. One of the band, who went by the name of Webber, stopped at Holznagel's hotel in Scranton and gained the boniface's confidence by a confidence by a beguing the boniface's confidence by a confidence b confidence confidence b confidence confidence b confidence legitimate business proposition. lers. His brother, Charles Gondorff, Webber represented himself as a bond salesman. Holznagel is inter-fight, and was charged with having ested in some coal lands in Tennes-see which he is anxious to sell. On On learning this. Webber told Holznagel tht he knew some millionaires who were also interested in coal lands, and that he might be able to dispose the best of the be

of Holznagel's holdings. lantic City. The specific millionaires mentioned were the Cudahys, of Chicago. Web-ber, after some correspondence, ar-ranged a meeting with "Mr. Cuda-of the men who swindled him. His

by's secretary." by the name of taciturnity destroyed the last, hope "Blair." It was while the business the Pinkertons had of recovering the of disposing of the coal property was money. Frederick Gondorff's arrest, being discussed that the swindling however, has changed the prospect, game was broached. Blair said that and it is now believed that the \$120, his employers were "sporty," and 000 in bonds may be recovered.

There Are 3000 More Women Mont Bianc Climbers Than Men in Evanston

Were 130 Last Year,

Chicago .- Is Evanston the unlversity suburb, destined to become an Adamless Eden? The question was presented with great force to the authorities of the suburb when the census takers completed the annual school census of the city. The new census shows a surplus of

almost 2000 women in a population of less than 25,000. There are 13,comes more closely settled more and 837 women and 10,896 men in the city, a total of 24,673, and a majority of 2971 for the women.

Stub Ends of News,

Honduran Government troops re-captured the town of Choluteca, prac-tically ending the revolution.

W. J. Bryan was initiated into the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, a secret so-clety of Omnha and Nebraska busiters men.

An apostolic constitution issued by Pope Pins X., at Rome, makes sweep-ing changes in the government of the Catholic Church.

The battleships Maine and Alaba-ma were suddenly ordered to inter-rupt their crube around the world | and remain at Manila

Geneva .- Statistics have just been published showing that during last year 130 Alpinists climbed to the summit of Mont Blanc. Twenty of the climbers were English and eight were Americans. Fourteen of the climbers were women, the majority being English

being English. The ages of the Alpinists warfed from fifteen to fifty-five years, and among them were a prince, a general, two barons, a priest, several doctors, lawyers and a Swiss chimney sweep.

Prominent People.

Mr. Bryan is younger than Mr. Roosevelt by almost two years.

Henry Phipps, the Pittsburg mill-ionaire, has donated \$200,000 for the study of insanity.

The Prince of Wales, at Quebec, gave £10,000 to be used in maintain-ing the Plains of Abraham as a permanent memorial.

The sons of Governor McCord, of Arisona, and Commodore Klisop, at St. Paul, are earning their living an laborers in Everett, Wash. Young Klison's part of his father's celute was \$2,00%,000.

more cars is necessary to provide good water. The director of the Chicago Hygienic Laboratory reports that of one hundred and fiftythree wells on nearby dairy farms. examined by the inspectors, only eleven were found to be safe for do-

mestic purposes. In all cases the safe wells were those lined with ce-

ment, with cement covers, and protecting flange of cement several feet

found that clover roots contain a larger percentage of nitrogenous

matter when left to mature seed than when the crop is removed ear-Her, or when the field is pastured after the first cutting. Many loss sight of the fact that it is the clover roots that distribute the nitrogen most evenly through the soil .- In-

When to Plow Clover Sod. A correspondent says that some

tains in severe weather. Experience

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