

a wayward husband. That way is by high-heeled shoes. They say they are gaining his respect. The usual method more comfortable, they give spring to of nagging and weeping is a worthless the walk, and a general apryness that and obsolete system. A clever wom- is pleasant. The same old ladies spent an with humor, intelligence, reason years vigorously applying the bedalat and good nature-don't smile, there of conversational rebuke to young are such women and they are not ladies who turned up their toes and dead-can bring the most unruly hus their noses at common-sense heels. band into line. She does not harp for. 'This is a case in which she laughs best over on her own sufferings. If he dis whose laugh lasts. signtes, she very tactfully shows him how his waste of time ruins his own chances for good work and success," day tomorrow. She realizes that if he goes out with the boys night after night, it may be attract him. She becomes his good feel that they are in the style parade. old pal, and if she keeps a strong But the straight flat lines are trying heart and a steady head, the time to some faces, and for those women to comes when she can't drive him away whom it is not becoming, the hnir from her.

. . . self plain. . . .

There are marriages of unequal in- ranging one's topknot. tellects as there are marriages of different characters. But if othe loves truly and deeply the plainest goose cause they haven't time to make them will always be a swan. The moment short. that we begin to criticize and to find fault, the rosy glow of love grows spoon exactly to her fancy.

With some people the matrimonial climate is either a roast or a frost. . . .

Most of the domestic unhappiness that mars the beauty of a delightful to make their relatives see life as they your boy think as you do is wrong mother taught you may not be proper teaching for him. Guide your boy with love and tenderness. When he makes mistakes don't scold him. Just say you're sorry, and isn't it fine that he will know what to avoid. And don't forget that you must progress as fast as he does-if you can-so you will understand. The right kind of a as her child. She is his good chum, and his jolliest, most inspiring friend.

. . . a little beauty is a dangerous thing. . . .

cular development, but equilibrium and grace. The habitual pose of the

There is only one way of reforming | All the old ladies are now wearing

Be cheerful. Today will be yester-

. .

Those women to whom the turban because there isn't much at home to colffure is becoming can wear it and shops furnish little ringlets and puffs which can be pinned on top, at the Naturally a pretty woman is com- back of the head or at the sides, acplex. She has no desire to make her- cording to the need. The all-around braid will remain for some time; it is easily arranged, and a neat way of ar-

Women make their visits long be-

. . .

. . . We have observed that the romantic dim. Twilight descends on young Mr. young lady who suffers from heart Cupid and darkness is on the way, throbs and who would she might de-The keen-eyed wife makes her first part this life, is an entirely different great mistake when she begins to pick individual when she has the toothflaws and seeks mental blemisbes. If ache. There's a lot of hopeless ruba man's heart is properly located, if bish spoken by sentimental folk, and he is faithful, willing to toil for his it sounds serious only to them. To family, and gives his wife all the ten- the big ear of a listening world, it is der little attentions that rightly be- a tickle and a laugh. The one who long to her, she can well afford to expresses despondency and a general overlook the fact that he occasionally disgust for life is usually very young. forgets to put his alippers away or Youth loves to appear embittered, but that he does not handle his soup- wise middle-age mellows and smilles; therefore let us grow up.

> Folly chatters, but good sense holds her tongue. .

The dullest woman or the plainest one need not be without hope of imworld is caused by individuals trying provement. If she will but open her eyes to culture, if she will listen and see it. A word to mothers: To make | learn, she can cultivate charm and beauty. It may be a slow, long jour-Times have changed, and what your ney, but she will get there, if she is patient and persevering. Keep in mind the fact that the source of beauty is the brain and the soul.

> . . . An appearance of Ignorance Is some times wisdom's mask. . .

The woman who is carrying on a double love affair is banking up misery mother is always just the same age | for herself. The good chances are that her deception will be disclosed and she will be jilted by both adorers. It is the most natural thing in the world Divorce courts prove that sometimes for a woman to have a bit of coquetry in her make-up, but filrtations are a different matter. They are demoral Physical culture is not mere mus- izing and wholly unprofitable, and leave a horrid memory.



PRINCE RUPERT, the western terminal of the Grand Trunk Pacific rallway, is a remarkable example of the rapidity with which a new city can be established and can grow to imposing size. Prince Rupert was completely laid out, with lighting, parks, boulevards, paving, water systems, etc., all provided for, before a single lot was put on sale. In the three weeks subsequent to its opening the sales amounted to \$10,000,000

course, nature's fresh grasses, but as these are not always available, other things must be substituted.

Here is what one woman feeds her two goats that have each given two quarts of milk a day for a yearwhen nine months' regular milking is thought good: Alfalfa during the morning, a pint of rolled barley at noon for each, a bran mash in the evening and a little oat hay to pick at during the night. Also salt occasionally

Though they do not eat rubbish, goats are not sticklers for scenery. and a pile of stones, bits of rock, or broken pieces of flag-paving delight The idea that these beasts eat any them, as they are naturally destructrash they may happen to find is not tive, and can work off some of their only false, but foolish. It is hardly activity on these hard things. It is likely that the rich fluid so prized as said that the creatures live longer if a life-sustainer is, after ail, but a allowed the free range of stony places. roundabout product from tin cans or As goat's milk sells for 25 cents a a new production from old papers or quart, and as no goat gives less than

even a refinement of briars and this- two quarts daily, it is not difficult to ties. As with chickens, so with goats. calculate how much may be counted If we expect them to feed us whole as profit from a given number of anisomely we must first feed them de- mais after the cost of their feed is Their proper food is, of deducted.

FARM PAYS IN PHILIPPINES

American Who Started on Small he had at least something to show Scale in Islands is Rapidly Growing Wealthy,

Manila .-- Three years ago an Amer- eral acres under cultivation which ican landed in Manila with a capital promised to yield good results. The of \$75 and a theory. The American second year's work was not so hard,

agricultural field over here has to con-

Mr. Christen first took up a home-

for his labors. His rooster and hen had increased to a flock of more than a hundred chickens, and he had sev-

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She-I believe you would rate play poker with father than sit is a parlor with me! He-No, I wouldn't, during hat a

must have money to get married at Garfield Tea has brought good helds a thousandal Unequaled for invertigation

kindly, He never criticised or sharply analyzed Many a man who swears at a la

His fellows' deeds, but looked upon them blindlymonopoly is nourishing a little one And yet his gentleness did not, as you might guess

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Twe held aloof from strife, to lead a happy life. But find that policy to be a loser." He then went out and said that banquet-ers were fed Creston, Iowa .- "I was troubled fa long time with inflammation, phi in my side headaches

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On liquid things as though each was a boozer; He said our common schools were raising

crops of fools, That women were all simpering and silly; said that all the men were chuckle-

heads, and then That all the churches were extremely chilly.

List him among the men we view an

might say pleasant things of com-

moners and kings But never in the papers was he quoted.

He wanted to be known, he would not

stand alone. He would not be a meek and humble

cipher. So finally he said: "I might as well be

dead If I don't join the bludgeoner and

I've thought that things were wrong, but let them drift along Disliking to be wounding others' feel-

I've thought men might be pained if

said what they'd gained Might truthfully be mentioned as their

noted.

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ings.

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happy life.

He said some caustic things of emperors and kings. He threw some verbal bricks at modern

writers; He said that modern art should find the

garbage cart. Our sculpture should be smashed by dynamiters; He said that as a race we held no worthy

That history would pass us without

mention. That marriage was a fraud, that love

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first thing a beginner should determine is exactly or approximately how much he is willing to pay for an animal and how much he expects to make on his investment.

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Angoras Not Good as Milk Producers and Animals From Pyrenees Are Considered Best-Millanaise Is Leader.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Mrs. M. Z. Watrous writes as follows concerning the goat industry:

Breed of Animals.

The following facts relative to the keeping of goats for profit were obtained directly from owners; persons not merely supporting pets, but gaining either an abundance of rich milk and cream for their own use or

else an entire living from the sale of these greatly desired commodities. Of course, there are different kinds of goats, at various prices, and the

In this country milk is the foreconsideration in the keeping of goats, and this will be the only profit estimated in this article. Therefore, the intending purchaser who wants to make money should not waste it on a

GOATS MAKE MONEY

twins of Angora babies. How to Select Right Kind of The Togganburg is a good goat, too;

it supplies from six to eight quarts of milk a day. So is the Schwartzal a desirable breed, but still the Millanaise is considered the leader. One man who keeps 20 Swiss, 75

of the better Mexican and a few (five or ten) of the ordinary goats, averages 60 gallons of milk daily, which he readily sells for medicinal purposes at one dollar a gallon to an un-

body is the first matter for critical attention. Plato maintained that those who were educated in mind and "sassy." morals only and possessed untrained bodies were cripples. The best way to acquire pose and grace is to seek a good gymnasium. As the body be- Independence is a very sweet morsel comes strong, the spirits will be hap- and it is not surprising that women

4 100 - 1 (c) Many a man's downfall is caused by a slip of a girl. · · · ·

Truly, the world do get a move on. feit the keen misery of charity.



VOVEL egg-cosy for keeping warm is sewn a frill made of a double thickhalf-a-dozen eggs is the subject ness of cloth and gathered properly If the accompanying sketch, and at the top. for which a small wicker basket camust be obtained.

Wicker baskets suitable for this purpose may be purchased in many cosy. shops at the cost of a few pence, and silk or satin.

For making the cover, a square with eggs, and shows the kind of litpiece of cardboard should be cut out the basket that should be obtained a little larger in size than the top layer of cotton wool. Round the edge appear.

The handle, by which the cover may pable of holding that number of eggs be lifted, is made of twisted ribbon stiffened with wire, and a smart little bow on either side finishes off the

The left-hand sketch shows the it should be slightly padded with cot- cosy placed over the basket containton wool and then loosely lined with ing the eggs, and the right hand sketch illustrates the basket filled

The colors of the cloth and ribbon of the basket, and it should be cor- should be chosen to match or harered on both sides with cloth, the monize with the color of the breakinner side being padded with a thin fast service with which they are to

White crepe collar and cuff sets are

Fashionable lockets are almost.

arge enough to serve as "vanity

New Table Covers.

The latest touch in embroidered

unchcloths is to form them of alter

nate strips of lace and fine linen. Filet,

fine Cluny and copies of the old Vene

tian laces are used for these inser-

completes the cover.

lar for some time.

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tions, and a border of lace to match

lace and linen which have been popu-

On the handsomest cloths the strips

of linen are embroidered in a conven-

tionalized vine of satin stitch and eye-

et embroidery; and the costliest of all

have strips of reticella, giving an open

ffect that is lovely over pollshed may

Sometimes a lining of satin in the

palest tones of the floral decoration is

s is a change from the squares of

being much used for deepest mourn-



Mesh bags continue popular. Large muffs are predicted. Soutache is not much seen in full

fashions. The empire gown is coming back

with a rush. More buttons appear, but they are

generally small. October brides will carry muffs as

well as flowers. Black velvet bags, belts, and pumps

are used together. Dog collars of pet, one, two, or

three strands, are in favor. Plain colored silks are much used

for simple tailored blouses. Hair line striped fabrics will be

popular for tallored suits this fall. Crepe in the Paisley natterns is one of the most fast-inating of the materials for evening gowns.

Pipings and bandings of black will used under these lacy covers.

larg Just because the eggs are fresh is of which gives only two or three no sign the chickens are going to be quarts of milk a day, yet consumes, . . .

as a herd, more than one-third or onefourth what the same number of first-It is not unfortunate that so many class milchers would. Huy, if possiwomen have become self-supporting. hie, from some one who imports goats. There are three such persons in Callfornia; one in Pasadena, another in have sought it. Fifty years ago nearly Santa Monlea, and a third in San every household had one or several Jose. Remember one thing; no matdependent women who tolled about ter what may be said in praise of Anthe house, lived wenry lives, were a goras, they are not the goats for milk. burden to the master of the home, and As importation is a tedious process

-because the goats are held in quarantine for six months at New York which is now beginning to yield "vel--those who furnish the money for that purpose order only the best Mr. Christen's success is interesting broeds, and they are the persons in that it shows some of the difficulwhose advice should be headed. It dies that the American pioneer in the will be economical to pay for instruction by letter from such if an inter- tend with. view be out of the question, as there

is nothing like starting aright in a stead of forty acres, the limit allowed business.

The Millanaise from the Pyrences Province. He built a house with his are the best goats of all. They can own hands and planted out crops of be bought in Switzerland for five to garden truck. The crops were comten dollars aplece, but by the time ing along nicely when a flood of Oc-Naw York is done with them we have tober 25, 1907, devastated the surto pay \$145 for each one; but none rounding country and ruined every and slender column. It is the member furnish less than a gallon of milk a plant on his place. Instead of giving of the alphabet which causes a hissday, while some give six quarts or up, then and there, as many others ing sound that works havoc with fair even two gallons. Then, too, this would have done, Mr. Christen made beauty presents its owner with four an application to the bureau of lands the situation: kids at a time instead of only one or to have his homestead rights transtwo, as an ordinary goat does. An- ferred to another tract of land, and other thing, the common variety, and the application being granted, he even most of the Angoras, have an un- moved to a tract on Taim Island. In necks are spoiled by this single pleasant odor; the very milk of the Rizal Province, situated in Cuso Can- crooked, hissing letter than by any Mexican animal smells rather strong; yon. He chose this locality because amount of dissipation and neglect, but the high-breds of foreign extrac- the hills surrounding it seemed to oftion are never offensive. They are fer good protection from the elements.

cleanly in every respect. Prices run down from the high mark During the first year he worked on mentioned to as low as \$10 or less an average sixteen hours each day per goat; but a new-born kid of the and lived on the products of his land high class kind will bring \$10; \$40 only. When he began his enterprise for the quartet of one birth, as against he weighed 219 pounds. At the end loud, think 'z's' and the effect will one or two dollars aplece for the of a year he weighed only 160. But be almost the same."

RARE OLD PAPERS EXHIBITED

was J. H. Christen, the capital was and the yield of his first crops was cash and the theory was that any put right back into the farm, in the able-bodied man with the right stuff shape of additional live stock, imin him could make more than a bare ported seeds and plants and general living out of God's green earth, improvements. coupled with stendy, hard work, irrespective of country, people or cll- Christen has 700 chickens, a number mate. There were plenty of people of ducks, guinea fowls, turkeys, hogs, here to tell him, both in an official

and unofficial capacity, that farming on a small scale and without capital was impossible for a foreigner in the Philippine Islands, but Christen stuck to his theory, and as a result has a property valued at more than \$5,000, vet," as the saying is. The story of variety of garden truck

SAYING "S" VERY STRAINING

"Z" Because Sibilant Sound Makes Throats and Necks Ugly.

New York .--- The Woman's Profesby law, on the Polillo river, in Rizal

> "Every time one pronounces the letter 's' the muscles of the neck are drawn up and wrinkles come. More Women should avoid it all they can by using 'z,' thus making the hollows in the neck fill out, wrinkles

disappear and the throat round out and become smooth and beautiful. "Buzz 'z' whenever you are alone If you cannot say the exercise out

Now, at the end of three years, Mr. rabbits and goats, and more than 5,-000 producing plants. Among these

plants are 1,500 clusters of banana trees, yielding some choice market varieties, 50 orange and lemon trees, 1,500 kapoc trees, 1,000 Hawallan papaya trees and 75 para rubber

trees, besides beds of almost every

New York Women Would Make II

sional league, a New York society of business women, has decided that if all the "s's" in the English language were "z's" then every woman's throat would be a perfectly smooth, round, throats. This is their statement of

"I shall, indeed, be proud if you will sing my lullaby at your recital," says the composer, handing the score of the

lieved to have been made by Henry Hudson, Sir Francis Drake, Americus Vespucius, Hernando Cortes, John Smith, Father Hennepin and a volume containing the printed copy of a letter written by Columbus describing his discovery of America. The

volume was printed in Rome by Stephen Planck in 1493, just after Columbus returned to Spain

Heats Square Mile Orchard.

Kansas City, Mo .- To heat a square mile of orchard with oil stoves sounds improbable, but that is what W. H. Underwood of Hutchinson, Kan., will do this spring. Mr. Underwood, who is a fruit grower, is in Kansas City directing the manufacture of 19,500 stoves. These stoves, each of which has a reservoir which holds ten gallons of oil, will be placed in his apple orchard near Hutchinson to prevent

Esmeralda-How can you tell wheth er it's English or Italian opera? Gwendolen-Look at the libretta

exclusively from roots and He wrots "Just What I Menn" for Some One's Magazine, He wrote a problem novel-'twas a wintressing ills should not

these facts or doubt th E. Pinkham's Vegetable Co He lectured here and there, he wore a restore their health. lot of hair.

He rousted every one he met at dinner. He to the wondrous change. The man But O, the wondrous change! who once was strange To all the world, tuday is called a won-

The lightning of his wit has helped a little bit

But all enjoy the rolling of his thun-

Smooth Work. "Hear about Wineun's way of getting all the mince ple he wants to eat when they have company at home? asks the neighbor.

"No. How does he work it?" "He always starts a temperance discussion just before the ple is brought on and then cites instances of men

who have been started on the downward path just by tasting the brandy in mince ple and ostentatiously de clines to take any of it himself. The result is that the others follow suit. and then, when the guests have gone he goes to the pantry and eats the whole pie."

What Got Them,

The minister has labored long and

earnestly in the effort to get the men

in his audience to join the church. In

glowing words he has described the

joys of heaven, but the men still sit

unmoved. At last an inspiration

"Best of all, misguided brethren."

he cries, "I would tell you that in

heaven there is never any houseclean-

As one man the men come forward

and become members of the church.

Self Confident.

"But," ventures the singer, "why

"O, I did that so that the audience

Their First Season.

Pitiable State.

"Yes, the physicians have given up

all hope for poor Clara. She has

lapsed into a hopeless state of melan-

"I wonder who originated the fash-

have you marked the last stanza to be

composition to the singer.

sung fortissimo?"

would be awakened."

ion of wearing furs?"

"Eve, after the first fall."

ing."

flashes to the mind of the preacher.

and cured her. This makes the third horse I've cured. Have recommended it to my neigh-

"I have used

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a fine mare for splint

bors for thrush and they say it is fine I find it the best Liniment I ever used. I keep on hand your Sure Colic Cure for myself and neighbors, and I can certainly recommend it for Colic."-S. E. SHITH, McDonough, Ga.

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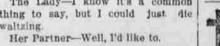
is used, and is one of the first attempts to show the topography of North America. The original Was drawn by Martin Waldseemuller in

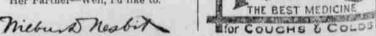
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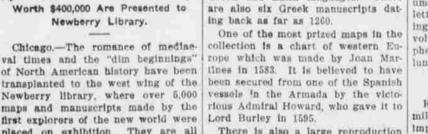
Among the others of the rare docuthe first books ever printed in the ments are maps and manuscripts be stupid;

damage to the trees by frost.

choly." "You don't say!" "It is true. Her husband says he never finds the bargain pages cut from his Sunday papers any more." How He Felt About It. The Lady-I know it's a common







maps and manuscripts made by the placed on exhibition. They are all from the Ayer collection, which was

given to the library by Edward E. Ayer. Many of the parchments are the first in which the word "America" over 400 years old.

Mr. Ayer spent nearly thirty years in getting the collection together. A conservative estimate places the value at over \$400,000. One of the most interesting divi-

sions of the exhibit is the Claudius Ptolemy collection, which Mr. Ayer purchased from Henry Stevens of London. This contains sixty-one volumes, which are said to be among

Ayer Collection of Books and Maps Greek and Latin languages. There

Sure!