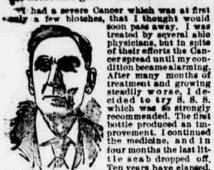
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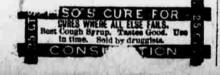
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Stragglers After Glory.

Straggling along in the rear of our returning armies, there comes a great throng of ghostly shapes, their faces illumined by the glory of those who have gone before. There is the man, a thousand of him, who heard the first gun of the war fired; the men whose brothers handed the flag to the officer who raised it over Santiago; the men whose fathers patted Dewey on the head when he was a careless, innocent, sticky-faced child in far-off Vermont; the men who grasped the hand that once grasped Cervera's; the men who would have enlisted had not their doctors sternly forbidden them to think of such a thing; the girls who kissed Hobson and the girls who would have klased him had they been given half a chance. There they come, a happy, shouting host, and long shall we have them with us. Many of these vicarious heroes are old friends of ours, risen from the past to revel in this new time of fatness; for long after the civil war was over their voices were loud in the land and their names in every newspaper. But among them are a few strangers, a balf-dozen black-clad, soberfaced men, although as it proceeds diminishing the supply by such haste, this little group constantly receives and the owner probably never figured accessions. They are the clergymen who converted Capt. Philip.

military beggar. The hoboes are aware of the fact that a uniform is a powerful means of sympathy, and they are utilizing their knowledge. In the large cities military uniforms which have come down from the civil war mailed free by Swift Specific Company, or have belonged to members of the national guard are on sale in secondhand stores, and can be had for a song. They are a good investment for an artist in the business of begging. The tales of blood and suffering which are related by these battle-scarred veterans are fully as harrowing as any that a genuine soldier or sailor can tell, and they bring a rich reward through the generosity of the unthinking. Sometimes the poor fellow was with Shafter, but more frequently he was on the Maine, and there is one instance of a fellow in St. Louis getting a quarter by telling how he fought with Dewey before breakfast on May 1. Women are said to be especially susceptible to appeals of this sort.

The latest thing in trampdom is the

Women who think their sex is deprived of the rights to which it is entitled ought to find a glorious opportunity for work in Corea. The Corean woman has not even a name; in her childhood she receives a nickname by which she is known in the family and ty her near friends, but which when she arrives at maturity is employed only by her parents. To all other persons she is "the sister" or "the daughter" of such and such a one. After her marriage her name is buried-she is absolutely nameless; her own parents refer to her by mentioning the district into which she has married. Should her marriage be blessed with children she is "the mother" of so and so. If it happens that a woman has to appear in a law court the judge gives her a special name for use while the case lasts in order to save time and to simplify matters.

A few days ago the people of the province of Quebec held a three days' festival in honor of the international commission in session there. The main feature was the unveiling in the city of Quebec of a monument to Champlain. Thus bistory reasserts itself from time to time. While the commission is composed exclusively of representatives of Great Britain, the United States and the Dominion of Canada, the old French explorer comes up as a hero of the occasion. There was nothing narrow, however, about Champlain in his American travels. As early as 1600 he journeyed to Central America, and suggested a ship canal across the ishmus. On the map of North America he fares better than Columbus, for the largest lake on the North Atlantic slope bears his name.

Suicide is the supreme act of the quitter, remarks an oracular exchange writer. It is seldom a good thing except in the taking off of a superfluous member of society whose possibilities have been exhausted by the dramatist or the novelist. All the world admires a game man and so do the angels. The hysteria which turns the hand of a man upon himself is not philosophy. but spite and petulance. Even the man who devotes himself to frivolity is a more impressive character than the quitter.

Correspondents in Puerto Rico discover novelties in social and domestic life peculiar to the island. Monogamy is not universal. One rich planter, for instance, has one wedded wife who is white, and, It is estimated, 19 who are octoroons and unsanctioned by the church.

The population of New York city on September 1 was officially placed at 3,438,899. Chicago finds it difficult to figure out half as many, and annexation is exhausted. But still a police census and a double multiplier will accomplish something.

According to recent reports 23 barns and 13 dwellings in a single county in Vermont were struck by lightning in soe week in August.

DOGS ON DAIRY FARMS.

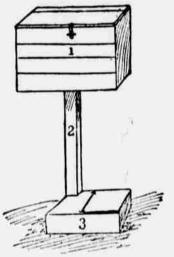
rays Be Chained.

In a drive through a leading dairy section recently in the Eigin district just at milking time in the evening we were surprised to see that about everyone kept a dog to help drive the cattle up from pasture, says an exchange. Nearly all these dogs manifested about the same propensity to make themselves extra useful in keeping close to the heels of the cows, with a result that the cows would take to running to get away, and in some cases the lively trot of some of the animals seems to have afforded the boys some amusement, as the dogs were not called away until the whole herd was sbout getting into a run. This overexertion just before miking could have but one effect in diminishing the quantity of milk and thus create quite a loss to the pockets of the owners. but the help on the farm or the careless sons of the owners had apparently no other consideration than to get the cows into the barnyard or stable and get through milking as soon as possible. It never for a moment occurred to the milkmen that they were on the expense attendant on keeping a dog in the herd. While we had no means of knewing, the chances are that these people do not subscribe for any paper or think it necessary to keep posted outside of the experience they may have acquired in the business. The dog may have his uses sround a farm, but as adjuncts to the profitable management of a dairy they are a detriment and should be chained

HANDY FEEDING BIN.

Just the Thing for Farmers Who Wish to Save a Vast Amount of Hard Lifting.

Economizing of time and labor is not infrequently one of the great secrets of success. This being the case, a feeding bin, such as is represented in the accompanying illustration, is highly suggestive for a basement barn. There are periods of the year when the farmer is so rushed with work that he can ill afford to bestow any attention elsewhere, and yet, generally speaking, it is during these very same periods that the grain supply in the ordinary feeding bins gives out, compelling him to encroach



LABOR-SAVING FREDING BIN.

upon valuable time in order to replen-

Now, where one has a basement barn, all this amnoyance can largely be avoided by simply constructing, as pictured in the cut, a large bin (1) on the second floor and connecting it with the small feeding one (3) on the basement floor, where the horses and cattle are supposed to be, by means of the slender spout or chute (2). Not only does this arrangement insure plenty of feed at all times, but by having such a small bin on the feeding floor of the basement, as is shown, more room is afforded, and that, too, where A is most desired. Indeed, by possessing two or three of these bins one can have things exceedfigly convenient and up to date, for then all that is required is to drive on to the barn floor with the grain and feed and unload it from the wagon into their respective bins. In this way also a vast amount of hard lifting and valuable time, speaking for the year, can be averted, and surely this is something worthy anyone's consideration .- Frederick O. Sibley, in N. Y. Tribune.

DAIRY SUGGESTIONS.

If the cream froths perhaps it is beause you are churning too fast. Before using wooden vessels in the

dairy scald and then thoroughly cool. It is advised to feed some offmeal with it.

Common court plaster is often all that is needed for a scratch or sore on the teats. The cheesemakers of the west are

charged with being slow in the adoption of improved methods. It will not answer to feed the cow

too much linseed meal. It will affect the quality of the butter. If the butter will not come, and the eows are not salted, salting them will

frequently remedy the trouble. Lessen the cost of production. But this cannot be done to the greatest ex; tent unless we have good cows.

If cow owners who have never fed pumpkins will try them once they will be convinced of their excellence as food for the milch cows.

One of the best dairymen in the country says that he has found it to be best to raise his own dairy stock. He has found out the right of it.

Some people like more salt in butter than others do. Some people like butter entirely fresh. When private cuetomers are being supplied bufter can be salted to suit them. Otherwise the standard ounce to the pound ought to be used. Western Plowman.

THE HUNTING GIRL

larmonise with the Woods

The girl who starts out on a hunt this season has quite a new idea. She no more dons the green and blue habits of former years, but her outfit from head to foot is of leaf brown in order that she might look as near like the autumn woods as possible.

In a hunting party all were dressed in brown, but this costume was the smartest. The skirt was of Norfolk suit-



LEAF BROWN HUNTING BUIT.

ing mingled in the different brown shades of autumn. Around the foot was a band of plain brown broadcloth.

The waist was a little full all around and down the front there was a narrow vest of brown linen. She wore a belt of brown leather fastened with a dull gold buckle. On the under side of her cartridge belt were hooks which fastened to brown silk eyes upon the waist in order to keep it in place. The belt was worn in this way to allow the marks-woman the perfect freedom of her

Her hat was an Alpine trimmed with a band of the goods like her dress, and upon the left side were three brown wings. Both the hand bag and the gun case were of brown

HELEN GREY-PAGE.

A PRETTY HAND BAG.

It Matches the Costume of the Wearer in Color and Materini.

A great many hand bags are seen this senson attached to the skirts of tallor gowns. They take the place of chatclaines and are made in all fancy shapes' and trimmed in the most elaborate fash

I saw one of these bags a few days ago which was shaped not unlike a very



A PEAR-SHAPED BAG.

pear. It was of gray mehair figlarge ured in black to match the skirt of the wearer's gown, and was lined with Cornmeal alone makes hard butter, brilliant parme satin. It was gathered about six inches from the top so there was a deep heading and between the rows of gathers was a band of parma satin ribbon. The bag was fastened to the skirt by means of a very large gold ring which hooked ever a huge cut steel button. Light articles could be carried in the beautiful pouch. HELEN GREY-PAGE.

India's Electrical Tree.

A German authority on forestry an nounces the discovery, in the primeval forests of India, of a tree with most curious and inexplicable characteristics. The leaves of the tree are so highly electrical that whoever touches one of them receives a severe electric shock. Even upon the magnetic needle this tree, to which the name Philotacea electrica has been given, has a strong influence, causing magnetic variations at a distance of about 78 feet. The electrical strength of the tree varies according to the time of day. It is strongest at noon, but disappears almost entirely at midnight. Its electricity also disappears in wet weather. Rirds never nest or perch upon its branches, nor have any insects ever been seen upon it.

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