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- A noble thought. Another drop went wrong through want of care Fell on my work and marred its texture fair With ugly blot.
- Thus each of fortune's gifts, 'tis plain to see,
 Used or unused, a potent power must be
 For good or ill.
 Small actions oft with big results are fraught;
 Each word, each look, e'en every passing thought
 Needs guidance still.

 —Jasimo.

AN ANÆSTHETIC SAFE.

Queer Product of an Inventor of the

"I ran across a queer old relic in my line of business recently," said a safe and lock expert who is in the city. "I was prowling around a machine shop in town in Iowa, trying to find a fitting that I needed, when I happened to notice a sheet iron box which seemed to have once been entirely covered with glass tubes attached to the surface by cement. All of the tubes were broken, and most of them were missing, but the general arrangement could be easily traced, and the contrivance impressed me at once with a sense of familiarity. Presently I remem-bered about it. It was all that was left of the one time famous 'anæsthetic safe,' an invention which ought to have been sponsored by a society for the prevention of cruelty to burglars. The idea of the thing was that any cutting or drilling through the outer casing should release certain chemicals which would promptly stupefy everybody in range of their fumes. In the morning the owner would find his valuables intact and could simply call a dray and pack off the unconscio burglars to jail.

"With such a device it was unnecessary to have massive steel walls, and the model which I chanced to resurrect was made of one-eighth inch sheet iron. The inner box was entirely surrounded with glass tubes about the diameter of a lead pencil and filled alternately with two chemicals which were supposed to produce stupefying gas when they came into contact. There was a thin outside casing, and the theory was that any effort to break in would necessarily fracture or more of the fragile glasses. seemed incredible, but several promincapitalists became greatly interested the scheme and stood ready to back with unlimited means until actual tes finally convinced them of its grotesqu impracticability. How the model ever drifted to the Iowa machine shop I couldn't find out. It had been there fo years and was probably part of the plun-

der of some forgotten junk sale.
"The only other safe I know of fit to rank with the 'anæsthetic' as a freak was one designed by an inventor Washington. It was circular in shap with a pivot at the bottom, and at nigh time the plan was to connect it with a engine belt and spin it like a top. The inventor was very much in earnest an made a large working model. He admi ted modestly that the safe could only used 'where steam power was avaliable.'
What would prevent the burglars from throwing off the belt he didn't state."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

- "Gazzam has been going without his breakfast for a month to reduce his flesh." said Twynn. "With what effect?" asked Triplett.
- "He is losing two pounds a week and is very much tickled over it."
 "Well, if he keeps on at that rate he'll be tickled to death."—Detroit Free Press.

Where He Can't Smoke. Miss Lafin-What has become of Mr

Clay? Mr. Rand-He has taken employment in a powder mill for six months Miss Lafin-How strange! Mr. Rand-Not at all. He wished to

break himself of smoking.-Stray Stories Nutmegs are slight stimulants, and

when administered in warm water they make a gentle nervous sedative and a fair For Outdoor Wear. This costume is of myrtle green

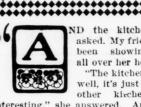
veiling cut in the princess style, the



MYRTLE GREEN COSTUME. skirt is ornamented with shaped flounces. The yoke and sleeves are of

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asked. My friend had been showing me all over her house. "The kitchen? Oh well, it's just like all other kirchens-un

interesting," she answered. And that is where she made a great mistake The kitchen should not be uninterest ing. It is not so to the good house keeper. She takes more pride in its perfect appointments than she does in those of any other room in the house Two results are inevitable-one, well cooked meals; the other, a contented servant, and, as a contented servant stays years in the same family, this is a result worth striving for. No servant likes to work in a place where nothing is convenient. "'Deed I's done hustle from mawning till night, and dis ole place, hit jes' won't stay fixed!" my old colored servant complained after we had moved into our new house. I was astonished because the new kitchen is much larger than the old. Upon investigating, however, I found that no definite place had been provided for anything and that the cupboard and chest of drawers had

been placed where they were most inconvenient to reach. I first turned my attention to the sink. The space under it had been utilized for a closet, which was filled with a motley collection of old rags, blacking bottles, etc. I had the entire wooden structure torn away, leaving an open space where the sunlight and air could penetrate freely. The pipes were then



IN A CITY HOME.

painted the same color as the walls a serviceable and cool shade of gravish green. Next I sent for a carpenter, and he built four cupboards. One he placed over the sink. Its shelves held ammonia, soap, washing soda, rubbing cloths, etc. The next two were over the stove. actual cooking, such as basting for and spoon, skewers and strainers. Th fourth cupboard held the finer cooking dishes-the porcelain ware, for in stance. Of course the commoner kitchen pots and pans found room in the lower half of the general closet, and the kitchen china, which was of the heavy blue and white kind, was placed in the upper half of the original cupboard, which had been fitted with a glass door. The lower half held the

kitchen linen. As it happened, the sink was placed right in the corner next to the pantry. I had a small window made in the partition so that the maid could pass the dishes through as soon as they were washed. This saves her many weary steps. A draining board was also fitted between the sink and this window. The pantry had been generously treated in the matter of closets, so there was little which could be improved. However, I placed there a duplicate of many of the commoner baking utensils, which was again a saving of time and steps. These little things count greatly in the long end. Right under the kitchen window, where the sun fell upon it, I placed a rack for wet cloths. Fresh ir and sunshine are the two best disinfectants. It is a rule in my kitchen that the sink cloths shall never be al-

lowed to hang over the faucets or to dry in dark corners. In conclusion I want to say that my kitchen is considered a joy to the eye as well as a model of convenience The sunlight streams through the blue and white sash curtains and dances over the spotless hard wood floor. A pot of red geraniums lends color to the smaller window, and a plump white cat dozes comfortably on the little blue and white rug in front of the table. In one corner stands a comfortable wicker | I believe thorough cultivation is abso rocker, where Debby can rest while she

watches her baking. Why shouldn't we consider the com fort of our servants when they work hard for us all day long?

Women divine that they are loved long before it is told them.—Mariyaux.

How to Make Chili Concarne. Cut two pounds of beef in small dices and cut half a pound of onions in slices. gowns fashionable. And there seems to be some possibility that the idea bits; put the beef and peppers in the course where girls are fortunate pan after the lard is smoking hot and enough to possess artistic talent. The fry them brown on all sides, shaking half pint of tomatoes, fres or canned, soaked and let the whole simmer for

a little flour dissolved in cold water. Didn't Marry For Money.

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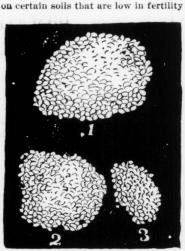
Maybe you were out late last night? If you had taken a Krause's headache Capbulle before retiring your head would be cool and clear this morning. Take one now and you will be all right in a half hour. Price 25 c. Sold by Rossman and Son's Pharmacy.



HE KNOWS BEANS.

All the Latest Notions About Then The old saw "Too poor to raise eans" is usually associated with the idea that the bean crop can be made a last resort on wornout soil and that other crops failing, beams and; be planted. So they may, but only in exceptional instances and under extraordinarily favoring conditions would the crop be worth the harvest and thrash-

It is true that beans may be grown



EFFECT OF FERTILIZER ON BEANS. with a limited degree of success. Bu the yield and the profitable returns will always be found limited by the amount of readily available plant food obtain able by the feeding plant. To illustrate the food requirements of the bean plant, an Ohio Farmer correspondent gives results of experiments in growing navy or pea beans in a clay field so poor that even the Canada thistles

in it were puny and undersized. Group No. 1 represents the product harvested and thrashed from a certain neasured length of row on a plot nanured with a complete commercial fertilizer said to contain in a high grade form the three principal elenents of fertility in the following proportions: Nitrogen, in sulphate of ammonia and organic forms, three-fourths o 1% per cent; phosphoric acid, available in the form of dissolved bone, 5 to 6 per cent, and potash, actual, 11/2 to 2 per cent. It was applied at the rate of 500 pounds per acre at the time of drilling with the pea and bean attachment on the potato planter directy along the row of seed, being mixed with the soil by an attachment on the machine. This plot also had an application, given at three different times during the season, of nitrate of soda at the rate of 300 pounds per acre, the irst dressing being made after the beans were well up and growing at the

rate of 100 pounds per acre. Group No. 2 represents the product from a row on a plot receiving the application of commercial fertilizer alone, ogether with the addition of humus n the form of leaf and straw mold. Group No. 3 is the product from an exactly equal length of row on a plot mediately adjoining the first two that had received no fertilizer, manure or added humus of any kind.

The soil for beans should be light, loose, loamy or "fluffy" naturally or made so by humus artificially supplied to produce such conditions. Any marked acidity of the soil should be remov ed by the application of lime.

The field should have sufficient drain-One contained pepper, salt, sugar herbs, soup flavorings, etc., and the other the smaller utensils used in the in any considerable quantity on the that the farmer complains loudly about

NO JUNE DROP.

Used In a New Jersey Orchard. sowing oats and planting corn, is finconditions (alternate ridges and furrows), the fibrous roots that are thrown out for the sustenance of the fruit are cut off, and the "June drop" and the forced fruit of July almost invariably follow. During the last five years on 3,000 trees I have had no June drop and not a basket of forced fruit, and l have not had a plow in my orchard in that time, but have used a cultivator exclusively.

Some 12 years ago I contrived a cultivator, having in view two principal objects-to relieve the team from the annoyance of being driven close to the trees and to save time by rapid work As the cultivator does not need to run more than two or three inches deep, the roots of the trees are but slightly disturbed, the surface remains level less tendency to wash is noticed, the soil is kept free from weeds, and the trees show a vigorous and healthy

All this is not secured by one cultivation. We begin as early in the spring as the ground and weather will permit, and by the middle of July we more cultivating until the next spring. lutely essential if you would keep your trees vigorous and make them long lived.-S. B. Voorhees.

Favorite varieties with New Jersey celery growers are Perfection, Heartwell and Golden Self Bleaching.

For some time abortive attempts have been made to make hand painted Soak two chili peppers in a pint of hot may be taken up this season. It will water one hour. Put a slice of bacon | certainly be caviare to the general, for cut in dices and a tablespoonful of the very good reason that it will be a lard in a frying pan; dredge the beef | mode which can only be indulged in by with flour. Cut the peppers in small | those able to pay save in cases of fashion prophets tell us that not only adorned with hand painted sprays. The that have been mashed to a pulp. Next effect will doubtless be pretty enough, add the water in which the chilis were and, though of course the fashion is bound to be an extravagant one, yet an hour closely covered. Just before the balance will be adjusted, as it alserving salt to taste and thicken with ways is in these matters, since it will give employment to many women who ean use their brush.

Head Feels Like Bursting.

GOOD ROADS CONVENTIONS IN THE LINE OF PROGRESS.

They Plant Seed Which May Ger minate and Bear Fruit-Farmers Fear Taxation - Saving of Hard Highways-Encourage the Work. Commenting on the good roads convention recently held at New Orleans.

the New York Sun says: There are no worse roads in the states. The proof is furnished by the follows: department of agriculture, which has investigated the cost of transportation on roads in different parts of the country and makes this estimate: "In the the northern and eastern states, where the average wagon haul for farm produce ranges from 5.9 to 6.9 miles, to haul a certain fixed weight to railroad or boat costs \$1.89; in the prairie states and the southern states generally, where the average haul is 8.8 miles, it costs \$2.72, and in the cotton states separately, where the haul is 12.6 miles the cost is \$3.05."



WORKING THE ROAD ROLLER. the railroad is little better than a quagmire. What does this mean to the planter, farmer and truck gardener? "The load," says a report of the department of agriculture, "that one horse can move on iron rails on a level road requires a horse and a half on level asphalt pavement, 31/2 horses on the best Belgian block pavement, 7 horses on cobblestones, 20 horses on ordinary dirt roads and 40 horses on sand." These figures are not as significant, of course, for the New York farmer as for his brethren south and west, but they are pregnant enough to make him ponder. They should be displayed on every signpost in the rural

parts. General Stone of the United States roads bureau has compiled some figures bearing on the good roads problem which are illuminating and even startling. He estimates that it costs the farmers of the country every year the enormous sum of \$946,000,000 to haul their products to rail and water, a sum which exceeds the operating expenses of all the railroad companies. Twothirds of this sum might be saved, he believes, by constructing good roads. This is a conclusion that must be proved to the satisfaction of the farmers of each district, which is not an easy undertaking, since many of them are so poor that present outlay seems to them of greater moment than prospective advantage.

A man who is engaged in a struggle to keep the wolf from the door can hardly be expected to burden himself with an increased road tax. Life is too short and uncertain, he thinks. It has been pointed out with much force mile by a railroad company, which he denounces as a plundering monopoly, but he keeps on in his old imbecile way of wearing out his horses and wagons on execrable roads. General Stone tells him that if he would have the courage Many farmers leave their orchards to face the cost of reasonably good until all the other spring work, such as roads the farm property of the country would appreciate probably \$5,000,000,ished. Then about the 1st of June, 000. Here in the north we have seen when a good sod has formed, they go the light, but we are not so far adin and rip up and ridge up the soil vanced in the reform that we can afwith the plow. This is, I believe, a ford to disparage the cotton states. radically wrong method, for, in addl- May the New Orleans convention teach tion to leaving unsatisfactory surface them the kindergarten principles of good roadmaking! The more of such conventions the better.

It is a fortunate fact in the history of the good roads movement that it is exceedingly infectious and, when once started, spreads with great rapidity. That has been the experience of Massachusetts, New Jersey and Connecticut, and it is now pretty safe to expect that other states will not be exceptions to the rule. A well made and well kept thoroughfare demonstrates its value so conclusively that there is no use in attempting to deny it in the presence of any one who has seen the truth. Thus the number of advocates of road improvement continually multiplies, and minorities are converted into majorities in a manner surprising even to themselves.

Rural Mail Delivery. A factor which will now assist the good roads movement is the demand for rural mail delivery. The carriers want better roads, and the farmers want the mail delivered promptly, and the two are causing good roads movehave gone through the orchard seven or eight times. After that we do no the rural delivery. There are from 300 to 350 routes now established or recmmended in Iowa and 55 applications pending at the headquarters of the western division at Denver; there are 170 applications pending from Nebras-ka, 333 from Kansas and 18 from South Dakota. The nine special agents in the western division would be kept busy for a year and a half investigating new routes if no others were asked for. Routes are being established in Iowa at the rate of 12 to 16 per day.

How to Make Banana Shortcake. Rub three tablespoonfuls of butter with three cups of sifted flour, add onehalf a teaspoonful of salt, one of sugar, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and milk enough to form a soft dough. Bake in two layers in greased pans. Grate the rind of half an orange cut in two crosswise and scoop out the pulp. Rub four bananas through a sieve, add to this the orange rind, pulp the pan frequently to prevent burning. gowns and blouses, but parasols and and one cupful of sugar and add to stockings—nay, even gloves—are to be this one-half a cupful of thick cream beaten stiff. Spread between the layers and on top and serve with cream

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WASHINGTON LETTER

[Special Correspondence.]

HIGHWAY EDUCATION The volume containing statements of appropriations, new offices, etc., required by law to be prepared and published at the end of each session of congress, under the direction of the committees on appropriations of the senate and house, has been completed for the second session of the Fiftysixth congress by Mr. Thomas P. Cleaves and Mr. James C. Courts, chief clerks respectively of those committees. A summary of the appropriations shows the grand total of \$730 .ountry than are found in the southern | 338,575. The details by bills are as

District of Columbia Fortification 124,358,220 .\$730,338,575 The statement shows that in addi-

tion to the specific appropriations made contracts are authorized to be entered into for public works requiring future appropriations by congress in the aggregate sum of \$4,224,640. These contracts include \$1,384,640 for permanent improvements of and increased facilities at certain navy yards, \$2, 341,500 for public buildings previously authorized, to be constructed in various cities, and for certain lighthouse ten lers and a revenue cutter and \$498,500 for school buildings in excess of appropriations made at the previous or first session of the Fifty-sixth congress, amounting to \$54.215.734 more than the contract authorizations of the

Not the Proper Hour.

About nine-tenths of the cranks who are allowed to enter the city of Washington sooner or later make their way to the treasury department. They seem to have a spite against the place be cause there is an immense quantity of money within the walls of the great white marble building. Secretary Gage has become so expert in handling them that he would make a first rate warden of an insane asylum when he lets go of his place in the cabinet. The other day one of these cranks secured an audience with the secretary after telling an impressive story to the clerk in the outer office.

"Mr. Secretary," he said briskly as he approached Mr. Gage's desk, won't detain you but a minute. Just please sign your name to this." "What is it?" asked Mr. Gage, reaching for the piece of paper which the

crank had taken from his pocket. "A check for \$135,000," answered the crank. "The government does not allow me to sign personal checks during office replied the secretary. "Come

in after 4 o'clock." "Thank you, sir," answered the crank as he reached for his hat. He did not know that after that hour he would be compelled to state his business at the outside door of the treasury

Postmaster Smith May Resign Postmaster General Smith has given up the lease of the house he has occupled in this city since he entered President McKinley's cabinet three years ago, and the gossips have it that he intends within the year to resign his portfolio and go back to journalism. Before the re-election of Mr. McKinley Mr. Smith expressed a desire to leave the cabinet, but was prevailed on by the president to remain. While he has denied emphatically his intention to always intimated to friends that he wished to give up his portfolio just as soon as the president could find it convenient to replace him. On the return of the presidential party Mrs. Smith will go to a northern resort, and Mr. Smith has engaged apartments at the Arlington. Close friends say he will not lease another residence in Washington, but will probably live at the hotel as long as he remains at the head

of the postoffice department. The Question of Manufactures. Washington is not satisfied with the extent of its manufactures and is agitating the public with the expectation of securing organized effort to attract to this city men and capital to be employed in a variety of manufactured products. The standing of the city in the census as a manufacturer is not low, being something like twenty-seventh, but this figure is illusive, and the expectation is to induce manufacturers that will take advantage of the vet un developed water power of the Potomac the convenient coal and iron fields, the five trunk lines of railway offering conditions not enjoyed by many cities that have greater manufacturing importance. The men who have discussed the subject are very plainly not satisfled to see the city increasing in population while the proportion of the population that derives income from the government to support the whole number is constantly increasing.

They Get Place of Honor. The public schools of Washington are to occupy the place of honor among the school exhibits at the Pan-Ameri

can exposition at Buffalo. The exhibit will consist entirely of biograph, phonograph and photograph reproduction of actual school work, showing every grade, from the first in the primary department to the last grade in th Normal school, and including the man ual training department and the high schools. The expense of the exhibit has been provided by the national gov ernment. It will be shown in the government building.

CARL SCHOFFELD

Clubberly-Just because I haven't paid my bill for a year my tailor won't make me another suit of clothes Castleton-What will you do? "I shall threaten to take my trade

elsewhere."-Detroit Free Press. A Happy Suggestion. Author-I am troubled with insomnia. I lie awake at night hour after hour thinking about my literary work. Friend-How very silly! Why don't you get up and read some of it?-Glas-

gow Daily Times. Seven Years In Bed.

Seven Tears in Bed.

"Will wonders ever cease?" inquire the friends of Mrs. S. Pease, of Lawrence, Kan. They knew she had been unable to leave her bed in seven years on account of kidney and liver trouble, nervous prostration and general debility; but, "Three bottles of Electric Bitters enabled me to walk," she writes, "and in three months I felt like a new person." Women suffering from Headache, Backache, Nervousness, Sleepless.

TABLE ETIQUETTE.

How to Eat According to the Eules of Good Breeding.

Do not leave your spoon in your teather the top off your egg in the special having reached their goal, cup. Crack the top off your egg in-Until, all wearied, having reached their goal, You softly soothed their sorrows and their fears. stead of peeling it. If you have bacon or fish, have a sep arate plate for your bread or toast and Like sentinels the stolid mountains stand

arate plate for your bread or toast and butter, but not when only having bolled eggs, which require very careful eating, by the bye, as nothing looks so nasty as volk of erg spilled all over the plate.

Like sentineis the stolid mountains stand About you, dres' in garb of gorgeous green; At early dawn their mirrored shapes are seen in shimmering outline, painted by the sun, Yor fade from view until the day is done. as yolk of egg spilled all over the plate and egg cup. Do not sip your tea or coffee with a

For fish do not use a dessert knife
Instead of the fish knife. If there be

And all his doings, be they shall blend.
Forevermore, with other deeds, shall blend.

—John A Foote in Rosary Magazine. instead of the fish knife. If there be no fish knife, use a small crust of your bread, but leave that piece of crust on your plate. Do not eat it afterward, as so many people do. Do not be dainty and fringe your

plate with bits of meat. Eat what you can and put any skin or bone on the edge of your plate in one little heap, which move down from the edge when you have finished.

Do not crumple up your table napkin. If you are only a guest for the day, do not fold it up, but if you are staying on and in a quiet household fold it up. If you are staying in a big house where everything is done "en grand prince," do not fold it up. Just place it on the table when you leave, as in rich establishments there are clean table napkins

After eating it is well before you drink to wipe your lips, otherwise you leave a smeary mark on the glass. Do not gulp liquids and bolt food. Do not masticate or swallow audibly. Do not pile your plate with food or

grasp your knife, fork or spoon as if i were a weapon of warfare. Do not crumble the bread by your side or drain your glass to the last drop. On the other hand, do not be affected

drink as if you were a dicky bird and hold your knife, fork and spoon as if they were redhot needles.

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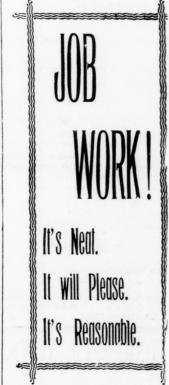
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