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The suburbanite seizes local news with avidity. Families who are known to be peaceable and law abiding will frequently skirmish with edged tools for the first reading of the weekly paper, says Henry E. Snow in The National Advertiser. And don't for a moment believe, reader, but what the paper is well thumbed after the last member of the family has absorbed the local news. But that is not all. The paper is filed for future reference. Even the cook is interested, and you won't find her using the local newspaper to kindle the kitchen fire with. She wants to read it also.

There was a time when the tallow candle posed for luxurious lighting and the town crier with his bell served as the distributer of news, but that was in the dark ages. What the electric light is to the tallow candle the local newspaper is to the town crier today. In both cases the evolution has been perfectly natural and brought about by the law of supply and demand. The gossip of the town, once retailed around the old iron stove at the corner grocery, is just as interesting today as it was then. Human nature hasn't changed much in the last hundred years, and human nature won't change much in the years to

The local newspaper spreads the local happenings of the town for the day or the week in less time than a single item of news traveled by word of mouth years ago. The local newspaper exists because it is a necessity. It will continue to exist because it will continue to be a necessity for all time.

The writer lives in a suburban town and knows whereof he speaks when he of the local newspaper to an advertiser to an end in about two years, after taneous Light: "Among the different which he proposes to devote himself in methods invented for obtaining light states most emphatically that the value which the paper is read from beginning on the first page to the bottom right important events are likely to take Stockton-on-Tees. He supplies the purphabet. hand column on the last page. More- place, not the least of which will be a chaser with prepared matches, which over, after the first outburst of energy has subsided over the local happenings, the reader falls naturally into the habit was in New York three months ago, he of reading whatever else the pages con- and Pillsbury had a private confab,

Advertisers do not use the local paper enough, and if they use it at all nite can be had concerning this interthey figure its advertising space so low that it scarcely pays for the work of pion goes to Europe, which he intends the compositor who sets the advertise- to do early in 1902, to be gone a year ment.

The local paper goes into the home. Please remember that. There is no try will be a brief one, beginning about waste circulation to it because there the 1st of September and lasting until can't be. Nine-tenths of the people Jan. 1, when he and Mrs. Pillsbury will who read it are subscribers who pay sail for England. While abroad he will their subscription by the year. The local paper is not generally sold in the railroad train or on the electric cars or Monte Carlo and Berlin, and will also at the newsstands. You must subscribe for it if you want to get it, and when you get it you are in your own home. al arena for good, there will be no one

Use of Gold on China.

The popularity of gold does not seem to be confined to the costume. It has of 20 games simultaneously without returned to all its olden prominence in tableware and furniture and in the for aside from the fact that he is able to mer is used more largely than ever before. In the new importations it appears everywhere. The plain band of gold is no longer so highly regarded, and the preferred style is the combination of gold with rich, new colorings. The principal colors in the best French china are soft tints of green,

-New York Sun. blue, canary and crushed raspberry, vory often as a ground, says th New York Tribune. One of the latest decorative designs in fine Limoges is the iris in natural man wanted to paint his house. He apshadings, especially the purple variety. proached an Ellsworth man and told him if he would let him have \$50 to The long, slender leaves and the flowing curves of the blossom lend themselves with peculiar ease to china dec- paint his house he would give him the oration. In many cases these are out-lined by narrow pencilings of gold or at Northeast Harbor. It wasn't much elements of growth and the chicks keep are imposed upon a gold ground. Some charming small dishes, such as worth something some day. The Eils-bonbon and olive trays, are of white worth man gave him \$50 and took a possible. I am feeding my brooder china, lined with gold, and make ex- deed of the land. A short time after- chicks this season oatmeal the first few tremely pretty bits of table decora-tion. Larger pieces in plain white and to another Ellsworth man for \$1,200. A one-eighth part animal meal mixed gold are useful to substitute for a dish broken when the set cannot be match-ed. They always look well and har-monize with anything in tableware. The set ware the higher the set cannot be match-if the land was not bought. The pur-tive set ware and the set cannot be match-set ware and har set of the set cannot be match-set with anything in tableware. The set ware and har set of the set cannot be match-set ware and har set of the s The gold used is no longer the bright finish, but the dull, except when com-men pocketed the \$2,500 forfeit. A year bined with colors, as in that case the or two later they sold one-quarter of although it is the best food for chicks, color deadens the gold. Even to cut glass does the gold craze the picter for signal picce, and chicks after 4 days old, and some moth-extend, some of the newest having the it would take something like \$25,000 to er hens eat more than the chicks. I edges of the facets defined in gold. Λ buy it. How that Northeast Harbor have generally fed bread soaked in wa-novelty in this direction is the gold man must wish he hadn't painted his ter or milk when it could be had, mixdecorated sherbet glass with saucer house! attached. The new pottery shows the same Most Desirable Home in the World. days and baked corn cakes crumbled decoration more extensively than ever before. Jardinieres, toilet sets, um-of the Duchess of Sutherland, is said to brella stands, all show the gold in one be, taking everything into consideraform or another. Some handsome tion, the most desirable of any home Never omit to keep a record of the product of the poultry yards. A showinclosed in designs worked out in gold value of Stafford House in coin any ing of what is done there is sure to and colors.

PECULIAR NAMES. The Queer Way Ten Million Children

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Were Designated. icial. "but I think the list of nan have ever observed. Of these the o that struck me most was a man w ides out in Oregon. We thought t name was an imaginative one an wrote the man that it was desired that

the honds should be registered in real names only and that no further attention would be paid to his subscription until he was heard from. He replied that his name was Ten Million. His letter was written on the printed letterhead of the firm of Million & Million, two brothers. "Then followed an explanation that

his father and mother were unable to select names for their children that were mutually satisfactory and that as

result, though they had had ten chil Iren, none of them was ever christened ormally. The first child was a girl, she was known only as One Mil on. The second child, also a girl, was own as Two Million. Thus they ran ng until Ten Million was reached ind he was the writer of the letter, the other member of the firm being rother whose only name, as far as the was concerned, was Seven Milseventh child. He added that

er she had grown up as Trio \$1 a bottle; six bottles, \$5. At any drug stor

Would Be Operators.

It takes the ordinary telegraph pupi When Matches Were Introduced. a long time to read infallibly the tick The Atlas, a London newspaper, published on Jan. 10, 1830, the following ing of the sounder. An instrument has appeared, says a writer in the Chicago paragraph under the head of "Instan Record-Herald, which is designed to simplify instructions in telegraphy and to give in a comparatively short time a Before that happens, however, some recorded that of Mr. Walker, chemist, complete knowledge of the Morse al-

The omnigraph, as this instrument is are put into boxes, but are not liable called, consists of a base board on which are an ordinary key and sounder to change in the atmosphere, and also and a toothed disk. A spring contact adjacent to the wheel engages the peinflame the matches, because of the ripheral teeth of the disk. If the disk them was touched upon. Nothing defidoes rubbing upon wood or any com- outwardly by the teeth, but drops back automatically and thus makes and cept that of spoiling the match. But breaks the circuit. The experienced when one is pinched between the folds telegraph operator detecting these of the glass paper and suddenly drawn makes and breaks of the sounder red out it is instantly inflamed. Mr. Walk- ognizes them as the dots and dashes of

mand in his own neighborhood."-New- the fact that the teeth are so arranged as to spell the sentence "John quickly .extemporized five tow bags." If the disk be turned in a forward direction, this sentence, thus oddly worded to in-

clude every letter of the alphabet, is that is good for chicks or ducks. It is ticked off at the sounder. If rotated in lighted in the short side of the roof by the opposite direction, the sentence will

> This disk, which is completely under the control of the student, can be turned at any desired speed, thus giving him an admirable opportunity of trying himself at all gaits. If he is not \boldsymbol{a} quick reader, the practice can be taken at a slow rate and gradually worked up until it reaches a speed that would try the most skillful operator. When the student has learned to receive me ages at all grades of speed, he can take up the transmission of message in the regular way by means of the key which forms part of the apparatus

A CURE FOR CANCER.

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AN EXCEPTION.

California Physician Declares the 1 A well known singer was engaged to Ruy Is a Sure Remedy. give a number of selections at a musi-Ray Is a Sure Remedy.

Much interest has been aroused by cale lately. After the affair was over the declaration of Dr. J. M. Selfridge and the guests were chattering in their of Oakland, Cal., that cancer can be usual fashion the hostess and her littl ured by means of the X ray. Dr. Selfridge, who says he has effected a several cures, declares the treatment "Oh. Mr. —," the hostess remarked, ed several cures, declares the treatment Is simple and painless. He has used it "you must be tired."

L'Enfant Terrible.

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on himself with highly satisfactory results. He said in a recent interview: "Yes, you must be," agreed the little whild; "we are" - Philadelphia asle

"When the X ray was discovered, 1 graph. was naturally interested from a purely scientific standpoint. Later I was doubly interested to learn that several eminent German scientists were experimenting on cancers with the X ray. At first they did not meet with much success, but when I realized that the green light had an effect on the growth I determined to experiment on my own account. "I secured a machine, and, after pla-

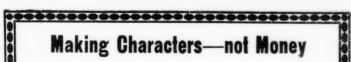
ing a lead mask over my face, entirely covering it save where I was afflicted, I began systematic treatment. I found relief from the beginning. Now I am horoughly cured. "My theory is that the X ray kills the

olecules which constitute the primal cells where life actually begins. It fre-"Me big brudder's gettin a lickin." quently takes thousands of these mole-"Ah, I see! You're sorry for him. cules to make a single cell of the tissue. "Naw, I'm sorry fer meself, The deterioration or decay of these goin ter molecules, I judge, may cause cancer. New York Evening Journal It probably does.

"The X ray has the effect of drying up these atoms and in time prevents the spread of cancer. Ultimately it kills the disease. I am positive when I say the X ray can cure cancer.'

CATARRH It's Withholding That Costs. Ely's Cream Balm Diner-Come, tell me straight 1 ing real advantage to a man who gi Easy and pleas to use. Contain injurious drug Truthful Waiter-Honestly, 1 can' say that it is, but it is apt to go hard with the centionan that doesn't in sorbed. Gives h with the gentleman that doesn't the lief at once. me.-Boston Transcript.

It opens and cleanses the Nasal Pass-ges. Allays Inflamation. The Chinese began to write books be-the minimum the model and Protects the Membrane fore they migrated from the region Restores the Senses of Taste and south of the Caspian sea. Two of their Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by greatest literary productions are a dicgreatest literary productions are a dic-tionary in 5,020 volumes and an en-ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street cyclopedia in 22,937 volumes.



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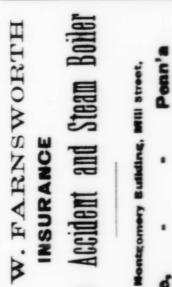
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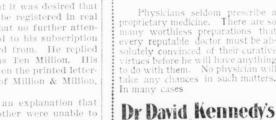
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When Pillsbury leaves the professionwindows made of one pane of glass, be telegraphed backward.

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to take his place in the realm of blind-fold chess, for here he has done what no one else ever attempted. His record sight of boards or men stands alone, combine both checkers and whist with his blindfold chess playing. The champion has such a mastery over the art that he is confident of his ability to handle no less than 30 games of chess in this manner. It is a feat he is expected to accomplish before he retires.



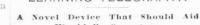
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estfield. He says, "I have e vid Kennedy's Favorite Remea I tested it therapautical know Dr. Kennedy, but consider his F ite Remedy a grand discovery." Dr. Mor of cases it has cured that had been pr

LEARNING TELEGRAPHY.





The others had taken on addi their names, and he had adopt e name of Tenis Million, but his al name was Ten Million and nothing The bonds were issued to him and on the books of the department ere registered in the name of Ten

A SIMPLE TROUGH.

I have a feed trough which I made myself out of a piece of galvanized iron. It is three and one-half tegt long. To make it, get two pieces of wood and shape them to fit the inside of the trough for the ends as shown in the diagram. Nail well with lath nails. If you want one for water, make it shorter and before putting the end pieces on paint a piece of cloth and place between the end pieces and the trough. Then after you have your end pieces on, get a piece of lath just long enough to fit between the ends and nall it lengthwise just above the level of

the trough. This will keep the chick-



THE SWINGING TROUGH.

ens out of the water. Put two eyes on the top of the end pieces to hang it by. Drive stakes in the ground just far enough apart to let the trough swing. Put pins in the top of the stakes to fit the eyes on the end pleces of the trough. The top of the trough should be about six inches above the ground. You can use your judgment about painting it. If you do, put some water In it and let it stand about a day before allowing the chickens access to it .-Subscriber in Poultry Keeper.

A Costly Job of Painting.

Eighteen years ago, says the Kenne-bec (Me.) Journal, a Northeast Harbor trance platform when the coop sets higher than the ground in front.

Feeding Little Chicks.

It seems to matter little what kind of of the sections which formerly cut it the piece for \$7,500. They still own it is too expensive food for even the

> ing in chopped boiled eggs, animal and Indian meal at times, for the first few

Pinfeathers.

more than you could put a figure on make converts to poultry keeping. St. James' pakace, just around the corner. Conceiving such a thing possi-One Yop Can Make Yourself, and it ble, Stafford House would bring much "Utility is the science and beauty the the better rate of the two at an auch art of noulty raising". the better rate of the two at an auc- art of poultry raising." tion sale. Although it is not so vast as Buckingham palace, it is infinitely for his birds even if he can do no bet-My first food for little chicks i fact that the late Queen Victoria neatwas the guest of the late Duchess of of the sun. Sutherland, mother of the present duke. "Duchess," said the queen on her ar-

beautiful palace."

tongue the greater is the insect's honey gathering capacity, and a new French to aid the apiarist who by judicious se ection seeks to develop a long tongue The apparatus is simply a glas ressel for sirup, with a lid containing numerous small perforation floating scale to show the height of the liquid when the bees just reach it

through the holes. It is estimated that the ordinary bee can draw sweets from a depth of about a quarter of an inch and that selection can increase its range a twenty-fifth of an inch.

A Rumble Apology.

"We feel that an apology is due," excompressed into a cake. Unlike pem plains the editor of the Spiketown Blizmican and some other compress zard, "to the estimable young woman who teaches at the schoolhouse in District No. 5. Through the wretched and it is not unpalatable.

blunder of a worthless tramp printer whom we trusted with the setting up of an item just as we were closing the Iowa almost from the date of its forms for our last week's edition we Iowa almost from the date of its admission has been called the Hawk-eye State. Hawkeye was the name of a noted Indian chief, who in the early days caused no little trouble along the western border of American civiliza-tion. Iowa almost from the date of its forms for our last week's edition we were made to say that 'Miss Ruby Mc-Connell, the handsome and popular teacher in Riggs neighborhood, is the proud possessor of an elegant new black beard.' We wrote it 'black-board.'"-Chicago Tribune. Able Funston (with the a full permission, of cours for a fair consideration forces. Funston can so task if it can be done, for a fair consideration to lure Tung Fu Siang into the camp of the imperial

Uses of Scrub Palmetto.

It has been discovered that the saw palmetto is both a source of health and of wealth, and the probabilities ar that at a day not far in the future is

at Northeast Harbor. It wasn't much elements of growth and the chicks keep good for farming land, but might be in the right condition—in fact, we medical properties of it have been of kidney and other troubles, and var ous proprietary medicines manufactur ed from the saw palmetto are now finding their way into the markets.

Has Invented a Talking Clock. An ingenious Austrian inventor has just patented a speaking clock which he claims will be of the greatest value to persons of forgetful and irregular habits. It consists of a clock phono graph combination. In place of the usual striking attachment is a phonograph which can be set to speak a sentence at any time desired, thus becom ing an unfailing reminder to its owner of the duties of any hour.

Cooping and Feeding Chicks.

I do not have any particular style of coop-a good roof and bottom of boards lways made so that it can be convenently cleaned. Twenty chicks to a hen

I think about right. The coops are placed near the house for convenience while the chicks are young, moving them farther away as they grow older. Above the door of every poultry house should be written this motto: At about 5 or 6 weeks they are located near a blue grass pasture, with a number of apple trees for shade. Here they have range until cold weather

preferable as a place of residence, a for his birds even if he can do no bet-fact that the late Queen Victoria neatsolutely necessary for young chicks to milk. This is good enough for the first ly expressed on one occasion when she have a cool shelter from the hot rays day. The second day oatmeal and milof the sun. Go quietly among the fowls and you get water from the start. Up to 4

will succeed better with the young weeks old their food is bread molstened rival, "I come from my house to your chicks. The quiet hen will hatch better in milk, millet seed, oatmeal, corn and make a better mother. Some say, bread baked as for the table and crack-Value of a Bee's Tongue. In the new apiculture the length of the bee's tongue is looked upon as a the bee's tongue is looked upon as a matter of importance. The longer the would raise many chicks. would raise many chicks.

fore. After the chicks are 2 months Effect of Light on Silkworms. M. Camille Flammarion, the celebrat. old I feed a bran mash consisting of omer, has been studying the colored light on silkworms wheat bran, moistened with milk, clabber or sour milk preferred. This I feed White light yields the maximum a blue light the minimum production of slik. Next to which light the purple of I follow this method of feeding the

Next to white light the purple of silk. Next to white light the purple of the red end of the spectrum gives the best results. Blue rays increase the number of males and "warm rays" the number of eggs laid by the females. number of eggs laid by the females. place better for cooping than near a cornfield, with a clover meadow near

Woman Invents a Condensed Food. by. The corn furnishes plenty of shade Mrs. L. O. Ferson of Chicago has inthrough the warm days, and the clover vented a condensed food, or emergency ration, which is said to possess great field supplies grasshoppers. I have had merit. The new condensed food is a good results from late broods raised in simple compound of perk and beaus this manner.-O. L. King.

How to Preserve Eggs.

mican and some other compressed foods, there is nothing at all unpleasant woman in a country place, who has in its appearance, the inventor says, used it with success for many years: Three gallons of soft water, one quart of slacked lime and one quart of salt. It might be a good scheme for Em- If perfectly fresh and kept in a comperor Kwang Su to engage the redoubt- monly cool cellar, the eggs can be put able Funston (with the administration's in a pickle in the spring and kept for full permission, of course) to undertake use the next winter.

Literary Round Up.

forces. Funston can accomplish the claims to be?" task if it can be done. "Is Stubbins the finished writer he claims to be?" book came out."-Chicago Record.

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